



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy early, breezy, chance of rain, high 51.  
Some clearing tonight, low 28.  
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Jerome schools:** After four bond issues failed, the School Board is a \$2.75 million supplemental over-the-levy.  
Page C1

**Clawson trial:** The former Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy testified Wednesday that he never offered a woman freedom from investigation if she had sex with him.  
Page C1

### SPORTS



**Wetting wheels:** After a season to remember in 1998, major league baseball is off to a slow start due to injuries.  
Page D1

**Mini-Cassia match:** The Burley softball team took on cross-river rival Minico Wednesday afternoon.  
Page D1

### OUTDOORS



**Ready to roll:** In the foothills south of Kimberly, there's a network of 15 miles of mountain bike trails that are ready for action.  
Page D1

**Ever vigilant:** Outdoors Editor William Brock exalts the virtues of vigilance, then tells a tale of setting himself on fire on the Grand Teton.  
Page D1

### OPINION

**Root of evil:** A good way to strengthen America would be to cast out the junk culture that has weakened our society, today's editorial says.  
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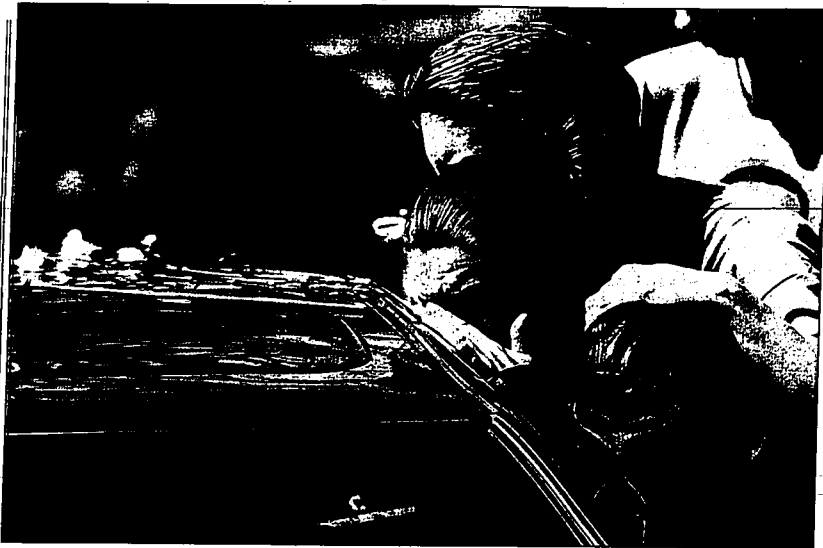
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Chris Logan comforts Lauren Baehem Wednesday after placing flowers on the car of one of the victims of Tuesday's shooting at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. Police say two juniors at the high school killed 12 students and a teacher.

## Victim's family supports each other

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Steven Louder loved the San Francisco 49ers. His family figures he spent a small fortune on 49er clothes, blankets and Christmas ornaments. His prize possession was a life-sized cardboard cutout of Joe Montana, which he kept in his bedroom.

Whenever they won the Superbowl, Louder was in "seventh heaven," his sister Susan Crumrine recalls, even if he didn't draw them in the annual football pool he and his buddies from Hazelton held every year.

"He was a big time fan," said his father D.L. Louder, who with the rest of the family has spent the last year and a half struggling through a nightmare that began Nov. 14, 1997, when Steven Louder was shot and killed in the home he had just begun to share with Anna Marie Thomas.

As many as 11 of the Louders have gathered on the wooden benches of a Boise courtroom to watch the first-degree murder trial of Jimmie Vutef Thomas, Anna Marie Thomas's ex-husband and the man accused of shooting Steven Louder into a back bedroom and killing him with at least four shots from a .357 magnum. Some wearing T-shirts bearing the words in small lettering, "In memory of Steve Louder," family members have leaned on each other for support, passed the parts of the trial they could handle and buried their heads in their hands or left the courtroom for the parts they couldn't.

Please see TRIAL, Page A2

# THE DAY AFTER

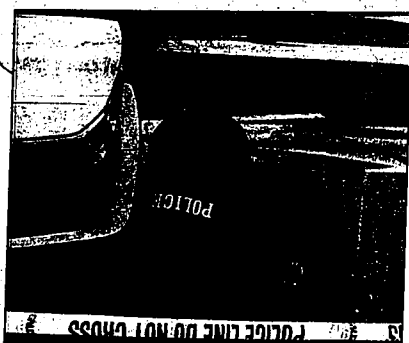
## Officers lower death count, find bombs

The Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — Working around bodies still lying where they fell more than a day earlier, trumb squads of officers checked lockers and backpacks for booby traps Wednesday as investigators tried to piece together one of the deadliest school massacres in U.S. history.

Handling bombs and blasting away with guns, two students in black trench coats killed 12 schoolmates and a teacher Tuesday at Columbine High School, most of them in the library.

The gunman, Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, then  
Please see SHOOTING, Page A2



A Colorado Bureau of Investigation agent checks for bombs in the Columbine High School parking lot Wednesday in Littleton, Colo. Officers found at least 30 explosive devices at the school and in the killers' vehicles and homes.

## Area schools bring tragedy into classes

By Jennifer Sandmann and Lorraine Cavenar  
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — A common theme played out Wednesday at area high schools, in the aftermath of Tuesday's violence at a suburban Denver high school: Local students and educators talked about teaching young people to cope with anger and stress, to build relationships and to reach out to students who appear ostracized.

"If there were early education to help disenfranchised kids — those who are left out or mentally unstable — there wouldn't be so many who go off the deep end," said Kasey Swisher, a senior at Burley High School.

Twin Falls High School student body president Spencer Patterson, 18, said the school shootings in Littleton, Colo., had a much stronger impact on the high school than previous shootings in other communities. All of his classes talked about it.

"I think it definitely makes things a little scary," said Patterson, who added that he feels like his high school is a safe place.

Patterson said one administrator talked with him about working on relationships within factions of the student body.

At Flor High School, coun-  
Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

## Acquaintances saw signs in killers

Highgate Tribune News Service

LITTLETON, Colo. — They were excellent students — who built pipe bombs in their spare time.

Polite, normal adults, at school they picked on people of color.

Quietly, amicably, they sneered inwardly at the jocks who dominated social life at Columbine High School.

A day after Eric Harris, 18, and  
Please see KILLERS, Page A4

Dylan Klebold, 17, strode into the school, brandishing the guns and homemade grenades that they used to kill 13 people before turning their weapons on themselves, their friends and neighbors are still struggling to reconcile those contradictions.

"Even now," said Mark Heckler, whose son, Zack, was one of Klebold's best friends, "I

Eric Harris



Dylan Klebold



Sylvia Moore sorts merchandise in her store on Main Street in Jerome. Moore believes the new improvements will be good for business.

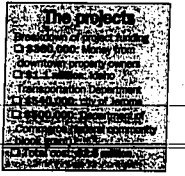
## Jerome prepares for facelift

By Theresa Jacoby  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Backers say a \$2.5 million face lift, launched Wednesday, will prepare downtown Jerome for the future.

"The project is setting the stage for the millennium," said Jon Paulus, president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and a member of the state's Idaho Economic Advisory Council.

Work on the project won't begin in earnest until mid-



May, but the downtown project was launched Wednesday with a groundbreaking and ribbon cutting.

When the project is done, perhaps within three months of its start, a new traffic signal will be added at Main and Lincoln streets, new left-turn lanes will be installed downtown and streets will be re-surfaced. The project also will add benches, decorative lighting, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and trash receptacles downtown.

Many business people say the work will be worth the wait, and the hassle.

In the long term, Paulus  
Please see JEROME, Page A2

# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

### Camas Prairie

High: 42 Low: 15  
Mostly cloudy today, with chance of snow early. Breezy. Some clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Friday. High 46.

### Treasure Valley

High: 57 Low: 34  
Mostly cloudy early and breezy. Some clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Friday. High 61.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 57 Low: 26  
Mostly cloudy today with chance of snow early. Breezy. Some clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Friday. High 63.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 50 Low: 25  
Snow likely early today and breezy. Light chance of rain. Mostly cloudy Friday. High 58.

### Northern Idaho

High: 58 Low: 36  
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Friday. High 64.

### Northern Utah

High: 54 Low: 37  
Mostly cloudy today, breezy with snow or rain likely. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. High 62.

### Northern Nevada

High: 51 Low: 28  
Mostly cloudy early today and breezy. Some clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Friday. High 62.

### Today

High: 57 Low: 34  
Mostly cloudy early and breezy. Some clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Friday. High 61.

### Friday

High: 62 Low: 32  
Partly cloudy and warmer.

### Saturday

High: 66 Low: 36  
Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

### Sunday

High: 66 Low: 36  
Mostly sunny and warmer.

### Monday

High: 70 Low: 40s  
Mostly sunny and warmer.

### Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	50	35	Yesterdays Twin Falls
Last year	80	39	Normal to date: .67
Normal	66	36	Water year to date: 7.21
			Normal year to date: 7.17

### Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High/Low
Boise	54	34	.....	degrees Payette Lpwy.
Barley	52	39	.....	10 degrees at Lpwy.
Fairfield	m	m	.....	Northon High, 99 at
Leggett	m	m	.....	Presidio, Texas, Low,
Idaho Falls	48	33	.....	19 at Lpwy.
Jerome	m	m	.....	
Lowell	m	m	.....	
Malden	52	40	.....	
Malta	48	m	.....	
McCall	40	21	tr.	Nixon humidity 42%
Pocatello	40	17	.....	Nixon Laramie 29.81
Salmon	46	32	.01	Pollen count: 25, mod.
Stanley	36	19	.....	erate, pollen, cotton
Sun Valley	50	26	.....	wind, low risk,
				60 to 70, moderate,
				alternat.

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	60	.....
Atlanta	84	52	.....
Boston	61	42	.....
Chicago	61	45	.03
Dallas	68	48	.....
Denver	62	41	.....
Des Moines	65	46	.....
Houston	68	48	.....
Honolulu	83	70	.....
Indianapolis	76	51	.07
Kansas City	76	55	.....
Las Vegas	64	45	.....
Los Angeles	66	58	.....
Los Angeles	67	54	.....
Miami Beach	82	65	.....
Milwaukee	65	45	.....
Minneapolis	60	45	.....
New Orleans	80	60	.....
New York	79	61	.....
Oklahoma City	79	64	.....
Omaha	70	49	.03
Phoenix	90	67	.....
Pittsburgh	67	37	.03
Portland, Ore.	65	41	.....
Portland, Me.	63	49	.....
St. Louis	55	41	.....
Salt Lake City	50	41	.36
San Francisco	58	40	.....
Seattle	51	40	.....
San Diego	72	50	.....
Washington	55	41	.15
Yuma	92	70	.....

### Canadian Cities

Calgary	61	33	.....
Edmonton	58	40	.....
Montreal	53	38	.....
Toronto	53	38	.....
Vancouver	53	38	.....

### National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for non-Tuesday, Apr. 22

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

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

### ACROSS THE NATION

Made a weather disturbance covered central to western Idaho bringing widespread clouds and wetter scattered precipitation to eastern Idaho. Clouds are expected to decrease and temperatures warm towards the weekend as a ridge of high pressure moves over the Inland Northwest.

Backpack: Showers and thunderstorm vealed areas of the Clarno Valley, the Flairs and the southwest on Wednesday while Southeastern slopes of the mountains experienced dry weather and warm temperatures.

The most widespread shower activity stretched from southwestern Pennsylvania, into West Virginia and southeastern West Virginia. A high pressure over the eastern Gulf of Mexico brought fair skies and warm temperatures to most of the southeastern U.S.

A vigorous upper-level low pressure system brought showers and mountain snow to areas of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Dry weather persisted over much of the Southwest.

— The Associated Press

## Shooting

Continued from A1

apparently killed themselves.

Officials were trying to determine if others were involved, and they questioned the killers' parents and other members of the boys' dark group of outcasts, the "Woodstock Mafia."

Parents waited for more than 24 hours after the attack until they finally received official word from the children's state.

Parents waited for more than 24 hours after the attack until they finally received official word from the children's state.

Investigators had left the bodies in place for so long so they could check for explosives and record the details of the crime scene, which SWAT members described as something from a horror movie.

Many bodies were sprawled on the floor, slumped in desks or crouched beneath tables, boxes or cubicles where they appeared to have hid. Police found one body under a table and another under a desk, and a semiautomatic rifle and two .308 caliber shotguns also were there. "It was a different sort of chaos inside," SWAT Sgt. George Hinkle said. "There were fire alarms going off, strobe lights, four inches of water in the cafeteria. We had been told there were bombs in backpacks and there were backpacks everywhere. It was the toughest tactical problem I've ever seen."

Sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said 30 explosive devices had been found at Columbine in the killers' vehicles and at their homes. Late Tuesday, more than 10 hours after the shootings, a time bomb blew up, but no one was hurt. "Some of these devices are on timing devices, some are incendiary devices and some are incendiary devices," Sheriff John Stone said. "Some are like hand grenades that have got strapped in them, wrapped around butane containers."

Nine of the victims were male

## Jerome

Continued from A1

and four were female. District attorneys said there was no evidence that the killers targeted minorities, as some students claimed. Only one of the 13 victims was black.

"I've only seen the photographs, but it appears to me that most of the victims were victims because of where they were at a particular time, not that they were sought out," Thomas said. "Most of the victims were in the library, and that's where about two persons ended up. I don't know what the motive was other than anger."

Sixteen people remained hospitalized, 11 in critical or serious condition.

The gunmen's families would not speak to reporters, but both issued statements Wednesday.

"Our thoughts, prayers and heartfelt apologies go out to the victims, their families, friends and the entire community," the Klebold family said. "Like the rest of the country, we are struggling to understand why this happened, and ask that you please respect our privacy during this painful grieving period."

Many parents said "We want to express our heartfelt sympathy to the families of all the victims and to all the community for this senseless tragedy. Please say prayers (for) everyone touched by these terrible events."

Columbine student Brooks Brown, 18, said Harris had once threatened to kill him, but later had resumed their friendship. Brown said he saw Harris carrying a deflated bag as he walked into the school on Tuesday.

"I was walking out for a cigarette and I found him. They came, they took the bag and they went. Now, get out of here. Go home," Brown said. "And so I didn't think twice about it."

Harris and Klebold had a juvenile record, but not for anything violent — they were caught breaking into a car. They completed the New Mexico and Colorado courts to clear their record, Thomas said.

## Schools

Continued from A1

word to students that they should report a classmate's threats or disturbing comments, Baird said.

Baird, a social worker for Twin Falls schools, said she thinks the community needs to focus on teaching young people how to build relationships and resolve conflicts.

Some things to consider: increasing adult contact with children, one place where you can do it is to focus on teaching young people how to build relationships and resolve conflicts.

The district wants to ease the community's concerns about school safety, she said.

Several plans are in place. Other night follow.

Twin Falls schools already send students who threaten classmates to a safety center. Students who might pose a threat to others are removed from the school setting but still are present at an education.

A key strategy is to get safety drills — like fire drills — to practice locking down buildings. And once law enforcement authorities are alerted, lessening the possibility of a shooting, the district will ask local police for other safety tips for its schools.

A key strategy is to get a troubled student help before they end up in court.

## Trial

Continued from A1

Four of Steven Louder's five siblings have come: Crumrine from Seattle, Mary Krill from Nampa, Jen McBride from Boise and brother Jim Louder, who now runs the family's Jerome County farm. Niece and nephew have spent time in court, including David Louder, who often is the first to leave the courtroom during tough moments. He was close to Steven Louder, family members recall, spending a lot of time with him and his children, who still sometimes call him "Auntie Day," a nickname that stuck when Steven Louder's youngest daughter Shay couldn't quite say "David."

The family is gaining strength from its own numbers; the Louders are quick to hug and to smile at each other even through an investigation, manhunt and trial that quickly came to revolve around Jimmie Thomas, a fugitive from justice whose lights to his four children by himself, his mother Juanita is quick to point

## Property and business owners

in an eight-block local improvement district will kick in \$350,000. They can pay their share in full up-front or in 10-year payback plan.

The Department of Commerce is providing \$500,000 from a community block grant money allocated to the state by the federal government. This money will pay for a new water line that is part of a master plan to improve the city's water system, Cecil said.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne — who attended Wednesday's ceremonies — said he approved a \$500,000 state grant because he thinks the project is an opportunity to revitalize the economy, and offset low agricultural prices.

### Circulation

Daniel Wataek, circulation manager

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### Mail information

The Times-News (LPS 471-980) is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. It is published at Twin Falls, Idaho. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster, please send address form to: P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

### LOTTERY UPDATE

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 POWERBALL NUMBER 29

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21 NUMBERS  
**SMART 52**  
 9 19 25 33 34 35  
 9 CASH 25 OF CLUBS  
 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21 NUMBERS  
**FAST**  
 1 9 10 18 25



out, Jason, a Valley High School junior who turned 17 Wednesday, and his older sister Jenny have spent some time in the courtroom. Shay and another daughter Jamie live out of the state with their mothers.

Steven Louder was an avid hunter and fisherman, which, like his love of the 49ers, had rubbed off on his son. A motorcycle accident when he was young mangled out his front four teeth, and he would pop out his bridge-like buck teeth when he was goofing around. He liked to play football in the yard, and never stopped making friends — people flowed from the funeral home in Idaho to justice, his family members mourn him, filling the hallways and even standing in the parking lot through the service.

Joe Montana was there — at least his cutout was — standing over the casket.

"That's when the family noticed a hole in the cardboard, a discovery that led investigators to the fifth bullet, which had lodged into the wall. The cutout has become one of the prosecution's most memorable pieces of evidence.

Steven Louder's favorite quarterback may lead the way to justice, his family was so long to see.

NATION

# Congress passes 'Ed-Flex' bill

New legislation will give states more freedom of spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress approved its first substantive legislation of the year Wednesday, a measure that would give states more freedom in how they spend federal education dollars.

The House approved the "Ed-Flex" bill 368-57, and the Senate 98-1, with many lawmakers saying the shootings at a Denver area high school Tuesday further justified the need to work for better schools.

President Clinton said he would sign it "without delay." "I am particularly pleased that the conference report strengthens accountability measures and preserves our effort to reduce class size in the early grades," Clinton said in a statement released by the White House. "The bipartisan work on this legislation shows we can and must work together to improve our nation's schools."

Republicans, eager to show their commitment to education and other post-impeachment legislative priorities, hailed the bill's passage.

To enhance the measure's chances, GOP leaders had to give up a major provision that exposed it to a presidential veto.

The bill would enable states and school districts to be released from some rules that ordinarily must be met to obtain federal funding. In exchange, they would have to set up their own programs under which they would be accountable for better educational results.

It would expand to all 50 states and the District of Columbia a

demonstration program set up in 1994 that was limited to 12 states. This Congress, who praised the bill, has passed a Republican budget outline for the coming fiscal year, but this would be the first major piece of legislation to go to Clinton for his signature.

"In the last two years we had the most effective education

effort in the history of the Congress at the United States," said Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of the House Education and Workforce Committee.

He cited this bill and legislation on vocational training, Head Start, charter schools and child nutrition, among others.

## Prominent member of polygamist group pleads no contest to beating

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — As his daughter watched in tears, John Daniel Kingston on Wednesday entered a surprise plea of no contest to a reduced charge of having belt-whipped the girl for fleeing an arranged polygamist marriage with her uncle.

The plea was announced after attorneys and 1st District Judge Ben Hadfield heard Kingston's trial from 75 to 40 Wednesday morning.

"After seeing (my daughter) here, I feel like it would be in her best interest not to put her through more than what she has already gone through," Kingston told the judge, who sentenced him sentencing June 29 in Brigham City.

Under the plea agreement agreed to by prosecutor Jon Bunderson, the felony charge of second-degree child abuse was reduced to third-degree child abuse, which carries a penalty of zero to five years in prison and up to \$5,000 in fines.

The deal was announced in the courtroom by defense attorney Ron Yengich following a meeting that lasted more than an hour in the judge's chamber between Yengich, Bunderson, and Kingston's daughter and her legal guardian.

"There are some human dynamics here," the judge said of the agreement. "I realize there is a relationship here between the defendant is the father of this young woman."

He said he took that into consideration in accepting the plea.



John Kingston listens to his attorney Wednesday in Salt Lake City before pleading guilty to a lesser charge of third-degree child abuse. He was originally charged with second-degree child abuse for whipping his daughter because she fled from a pre-arranged polygamist marriage to her uncle.

Tears streamed down his daughter's cheeks as Kingston said he realized that even though he was not admitting guilt, his plea would be judged the same in sentencing as a guilty plea.

Kingston, 43, was charged with child abuse for allegedly beating his 16-year-old daughter with a belt after she ran away from an arranged marriage to Kingston's brother. The initial second-degree felony charge carried a possible penalty of one to 15 years in prison.

The girl, now 17 and living in foster care, was not present for the first hour of jury selection Wednesday, but was seated in the courtroom with her guardian for the rest of the proceedings.

During the lunch break from jury selection, Kingston gave his daughter a note, the contents of which neither side would reveal. Bunderson said that during the closed meeting, the daughter "was very emotional because the end of the process, including reading the note."

## Justices worry law may abandon mentally disabled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court justices worried aloud Wednesday that mentally disabled people might be "abandoned on the streets" if an anti-bias law is judged to give them a broad right to live in homelike settings rather than state hospitals.

"What bothers me is writing something which, as it works out in the real world, leaves many who need to be in institutions out, abandoned on the streets," Justice Stephen G. Breyer said

as the court considered a Georgia case that could yield the decade's most important ruling on treatment for the mentally disabled.

Questions and comments from Justices John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor suggested similar concerns, and Justice David H. Souter appeared most hostile to Georgia's side of the case, but the hour-long argument session gave no clear indication how the nine-member court will rule.

## Pentagon OKs military funerals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Wednesday it will guarantee military funerals to all qualified veterans, and expects that close to half those eligible will want the honor.

The new policy, which must be approved by Congress, would mean a flag ceremony and the

playing of "Taps" at the funeral of any veteran who is unable to do so himself.

The guarantee follows complaints from families and in Congress that the military sometimes did not accommodate valid funeral requests.

## HUD inspectors give nation's public housing high grades

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major cities and towns across the crime-ridden and dirty nation's public housing stock received high grades after the first round of unprecedented physical inspections. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo said Wednesday.

The inspection results, showing that 87 percent of the 750 housing authorities checked received

good or excellent grades, indicate public housing is an untold success story, Cuomo said.

At a ceremony honoring the highly rated housing authorities, Cuomo said the evaluations of physical and financial conditions at the 750 housing authorities found 23 percent operating at excellent levels and 64 percent at good levels while only 13 percent were in need of some improvement.

### YMCA Basketball

(Across from Harmon Park)

**ADULT NOONBALL - open to the public**  
Beginning the week of April 26  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.  
Men's recreational basketball directed by Mark Brunelle, Twin Falls Recreation Supervisor.  
Fee includes locker, shower and towel.  
Fee: \$3/time or 12 session punch card for \$25.

**JUNIOR HIGH BOYS & GIRLS VOLLEYBALL & BASKETBALL**  
Sponsored by the United Way of Magic Valley  
Beginning the week of April 26  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.  
After school recreational program for boys and girls in Junior High, emphasizing fun, skill development, and team play. Free transportation to and from Robert Stuart Junior High School. One time program registration-fee-of-\$10-covers-all-sessions.  
Registration/permission form required before starting.

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NATION

Trenchcoat Mafia

*We are Josh, Joe, Chris, Horst, Chuck, Brian, Paulina, Nicole, Kristina, Krista, plus Tad, Alex, Cory. Who says we're different? Insanity's healthy!*

*Remember rocking parties at Kristina's, foos-ball at Joe's, and fencing at Christopher's! Stay alive, stay different, stay crazy!*

*Oh, and stay away from CREAM SOZA!!*

*Love Always, The Chicks*

A photo of the Trenchcoat Mafia appears in the 1998 Columbine High School yearbook.

Killers

Continued from A1

keep asking Zack, "Was there a hint? Was there a hint?"

His retrospective, said those who knew the pair, there were plenty.

They described boys who got high grades, who shone in creative writing and video classes, who came from seemingly stable families — but whose fascination with racism and violence was increasingly obvious.

Zack Heckler and Dylan Klebold became friends four years ago, when both were freshmen at Columbine. Over that time, Heckler watched his son's buddy evolve from "a very shy kid" into a youth who wore black military-style clothing under a long coat, and who let his friendship with Zack slide.

The Hecklers started hearing more about a boy named Eric Harris, who bragged about building pipe bombs and detonating them in a field outside their upscale housing development.

Klebold was spending more time with Harris, less with Zack. "We watched the change in Dylan. He came around less and less."

And even "When he came to visit us, he'd take the trench coat off and leave it in the car."

It was almost as though a person went along with the trench

coats, one that was more apparent in school, where other students said Klebold and Harris wore the distinctive garb no matter what the weather.

Matt Good, 16, who lived two doors down from Harris, said that his neighbor was always friendly when they saw each other in their cul-de-sac of split-level homes. But in school, Harris taunted Nazi insignias, teased black students with racial slurs, and trading German phrases with Klebold.

The two seemed to have adopted a hybrid style that incorporated elements of Goth — involving black clothing and makeup — and neo-Nazism. That sort of blend isn't unusual, said Brian Levin, a professor at Stockton University in South Jersey who studies hate groups. "This is really the new face of terrorism," he said. "They're younger. They make their own ideology."

Harris and Klebold attacked the school on April 20, a day that is significant on two levels. "They knew it was Hitler's birthday," said Erik Beik, 16, who had a class with the youths.

But the date, 4-20, also is known by marijuana users as the legal designation for a drug charge. "Is (the significance) the penal code or Hitler's birthday? We'll never

know," he said.

"What's more interesting here is that these fellows were into rebellion and revenge... and what better way to affirm yourself at the top of a subculture than by doing the most rebellious thing you can against society, and at the same time, getting back at the people you don't like?"

In this case, said Good, that meant jocks and minorities.

"They'd say things like, 'Oh, the jocks think they're so cool. They run this school,'" said Good.

The antagonism was mutual.

Mike Smith, 18, a senior, was the point guard of the school's state championship basketball team, and is on the track team. He is also one of about a half-dozen African American students among Columbine's 1,800 students. "They were ones you'd make fun of," he said, he said of the Trench Coat Mafia.

"Sometimes it'd be me calling them names. It was like fun and games," said Smith. His hair dyed blond, the basketball player Wednesday wore a Perry Ellis sweatshirt, silver chains and jewelry, and a diamond stud in his left ear. In the left lapel of his sweat-suit jacket he displayed a silver ribbon in remembrance of the victims.

Families mourn innocent victims

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Littleton's worst nightmare was that because he was the wrong color and in the wrong place at the wrong time — a black man in the Columbine High School library at 11:30 a.m.

Shoels, 18, who dreamed of becoming a music executive, was shot Tuesday by two schoolmates, who then stood in an acrid cloud of gunsmoke and marveled at their grisly handiwork.

"Oh my God. Look at this black kid's brain, westside, man!" the killers said, according to witnesses.

"They said they didn't like niggers," sophomore Evan Todd, 15, told reporters after escaping the library. "So they shot him in the face."

Shoels was the only black person among the 13 killed Tuesday by a pair of outcast classmates cloaked in black trench coats.

Family members confirmed his death Wednesday. Although witnesses said that the gunman, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, were gunning for minorities, District Attorney Dave Thomas said there was no evidence to support that.

"I've only seen the photographs, but it appears to me that most of the victims were victims because of where they were at a particular time, not that they were sought out," Thomas said.

Clinton mobilizes help for community

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half a continent away from the tragic scene, President Clinton and his Cabinet mobilized Wednesday to assess what help they could offer grieving Littleton, Colo. — and to hammer home to all the children of America that violence is wrong.

"All of us are struggling to understand exactly what happened and why," the president said. Clinton, who canceled a celebratory political trip to Texas and moved up a meeting today with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, weighed traveling to suburban Denver to comfort victims of

the massacre inside Columbine High School.

"For now, when the school has apparently just been killed with bombs and not all the children who were slain have been carried out, I think it is important on this day that we continue to offer the people of Colorado, the people of Littleton, the families involved the sure knowledge that all of America cares for them and is praying for them," Clinton said.

Spokesman Joe Lockhart said no decision has been made on travel. "There's obviously time on the schedule," he said.

"Perhaps the most important

thing all of us can do right now is to reach out to each other and to families and their young children," Clinton said at the White House, addressing the tragedy for the second time.

The president said nothing about guns or gun control. Lockhart said later that Clinton's support for tightly restricting youth access to guns is well known — but there is paltry information on where the weapons used at Columbine, including two sawed-off shotguns, came from. "I think there's a premium on not jumping to conclusions," Lockhart said.

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Hib - H. influenza type b Polio Rotavirus	4-6 Years DTaP Polio MMR
4 Months DTaP or DTP Hib Polio Rotavirus	11-12 Years Hepatitis B MMR Varicella
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## EDITORIAL

### School shooting shows that freedom requires vigilance

Tuesday's horrific massacre in Colorado could accelerate America's march toward hard truths and clearer understanding about where this nation is headed.

We can continue to exult the sanctity of the individual, which allows some people to rise to great heights while others sink to great depths. At the same time, we can continue wringing our hands when armed malcontents go violently astray.

Or we can judge the pendulum in another direction, toward more discipline and authority, and less self-indulgence.

A good place to start would be to cast out the junk culture that has weakened American society. That means movies and television dedicated to sensuality at the slightest pretext. It means gutter journalism that favors the sensational over the substantial. It means soul-deadening music, with its contempt for civility and disdain for human life.

All around us, there are other cultural signposts that attest to the coarsening, cheapening and erosion of human compassion. Nihilism and alienation shouldn't be excused, yet they are.

It's finally time to reject the self-indulgence, the cheap empathy and narcissism of the 1960s, which many young observers pinpoint as the seed of national malaise.

Popular culture alone did not create monsters such as the Colorado school killers. Some of the blame can be laid to a society in which students routinely offend and ostracize each other. Too often, they divide along racial and ethnic lines, and are unable to overlook perceived slights.

Also, it may be time to declare that people have a right to defend themselves.

Maybe America should re-calibrate its conventional wisdom on gun control and capital punishment. If this sounds like a return to an eye for an eye, so be it.

With so many firearms floating around, can anyone effectively argue that gun control prevents criminals from pointing weapons at law-abiding citizens?

We suspect Tuesday's killers would have been less likely to visit their school had they known some teachers and other adults were armed and ready to shoot back. Rather than cower in a corner and take bullets, a few armed adults and administrators might have defended themselves and others.

Also, perhaps it's time to lessen society's tolerance for deviant behavior. People with a history of violence need supervision, and sometimes confinement, as do some of the mentally ill.

Satan worshippers, neo-Nazis and other aficionados of intolerance all deserve greater scrutiny. Yes, it's a free country where free expression is a given, but public safety for our children also is a right.

Two results probably will stem from Tuesday's events: One is that public schools across America will move to install better security. The other will be an upswing in private school and home school enrollment.

None of these measures would come without a price tag. Even so, it's time to start thinking about them. People change most fundamentally when they change their way of thinking.

Events such as the Colorado school massacre only hasten that process.

**A good way to strengthen America would be to cast out the junk culture that has weakened our society.**

## The Times-News

Stephan Harter, Publisher; Allen Wilson, Business manager; Clark Warworth, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Harter, William Brock, Clark Warworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Rickert and David Lee.

## LETTERS

### Bad roads spell trouble for Idaho

The state Legislature recently raised the truck-weight limit from the present 125,500 pounds to 140,000 pounds on certain non-interstate Idaho highways as part of a three-year test to determine if heavier trucks cause more damage to highways and increase highway safety hazards. Reps. Tompou, Newcomb and Stevenson all voted for the higher truck weight limit.

Idaho highways are not in good condition, and I believe the problem is two-fold: (a) The Idaho Transportation Department is either unwilling or unable to build longer lifespan highways; and (b) our poorly built and worn-out highways cannot accommodate the heavy trucks - even with added axles. The short lifespan of our highways, plus the excessive road damage caused by heavy trucks, results in bad roads that require repair work and new road construction much more frequently than normal. This, in turn, results in a terrible waste of highway funds, and if we don't stop this waste, we will never reduce the \$4.1 billion backlog in needed highway construction and repair. In fact, it will continue to increase.

Bad roads also cause very expensive vehicle damage. In addition, hundreds of people in Idaho are needlessly killed or injured each year in accidents caused by bad roads.

Higher truck-weight limits will cause even more highway damage, and Idaho taxpayers will pay more millions for road repairs and new highway construction. Because the truck-weight limit in Idaho should be reduced, possibly to 80,000 pounds, at least until the transportation department can build our highways to current design life-cycle criteria (20 years asphalt and 40 years concrete, per Mr. Bowler, Idaho Transportation Department director). The present highway lifespan falls far short of this design criteria. In Great Britain, a 40-year life-cycle

cost analysis is required for all pavement designs, and France has made a concerted effort to build its roads for the long haul. Europeans also make better use of new technology for road construction.

I urge Idaho residents to contact their state legislative representatives and request they reduce the truck weight limit. The state transportation department should also be required to build longer lifespan highways.

We must stop wasting highway funds and take necessary action to reduce highway safety hazards.

VAUGHN PETERSON  
Burley

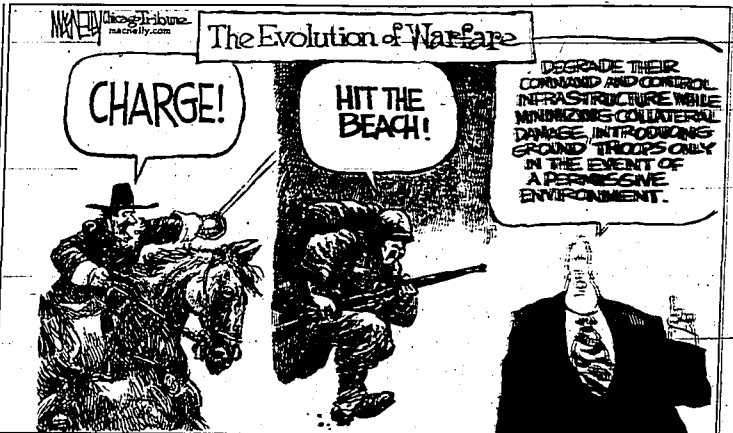
### Clinton starts undeclared war

The U.S. Constitution grants Congress sole power to declare war. Yet President Clinton has thrust our nation into a war against Yugoslavia without a required declaration of war!

There are no vital American interests in Kosovo! The violence there is between the Muslim terrorists of the "Kosovo Liberation Army," a criminal syndicate involved with international heroin trade, and the regime of communist and Russian ally, Slobodan Milosevic.

Retired U.S. Army Col. Harry Summers wrote that in Bosnia and Kosovo, "We find ourselves championing the very Islamic fundamentalist terrorist groups who are our mortal enemies elsewhere." This includes Osama bin Laden.

To risk American lives and spend billions of dollars on such unconstitutional United Nations-NATO "peacekeeping" is an outrage! Congress should stop dictatorial presidential war-making by passing H.R. 647 to stop funding undeclared wars and H.R. 1146 to get us out of the United Nations. ARIAN L. ARP  
Twin Falls



## Other views on the Colorado shootings

### SEATTLE

From the Seattle Times: Classmates say the boys were part of a group that spoke admiringly of Hitler and wore swastikas on their clothing the carefully planned spree was aimed first at minorities and athletes, then at any human being in their paths.

While the emerging details are incomprehensibly gruesome, three simple facts stand out: The reported laughing and joking of the young suspects as they allegedly murdered their classmates and teachers, marveling at the ease of producing carnage;

The ability of the suspects to amass a stunning arsenal of weapons, including pipe bombs, car bombs, an assault rifle and two sawed-off shotguns; The statements of the surviving classmates, who - like the children in Springfield, Jonesboro, West Paducah and Pearl - compared the shooting to a movie.

### on children, and on the specific reasons

some students kill others. But those discussions deal merely with the symptoms. Because of the sheer scale of the war-torn violence, the Littleton tragedy will force Americans to think longer and deeper about their children, and about the cancer of violence in society. We may well find that the answer lies in the public policy arena, but within ourselves.

Acts of violence generally flow from a variety of attitudes and behaviors that are learned over time. First, people may dehumanize their enemies, then they might talk maliciously about them. Left unchecked, at least in the case of some people, it could ultimately lead to acts of violence.

It all begins with how people treat each other. It is possible for each of us to check our words, to stand fast against behaviors that coarsen our culture and ultimately degrade the value of each individual. As small as those actions seem, they are tangible ways that each of us can respond to the tragedy.

### class kids. Their rage is a middle-class

phenomenon. With no one to label diabolism, the pathology festers lies within the culture at large.

Springfield, Oregon, Jonesboro, Arkansas, Paducah, Kentucky, and now Littleton, Colorado. If you find places where the crime rate is low, and the quality of life more serene, you'll find a middle-class town.

Schools have always had groups of disaffected youths - kids who seek to themselves on the periphery of school life, who can't relate to their classmates and showed their disdain for their dress or their hair or their intelligence. But many of them kept their alienation to themselves or expressed it with fits, curses or petty acts of violence - and then dropped it.

When it changed to the nature of the kids, but their access to high-powered guns and the images of violence in mass culture that enveloped and, in some cases, warped them. The combination has given them a form and fury to the anger of a malcontented few.

No facile explanation will erase the collective pain or erase the images of the school gunman in Littleton. No quick fix will shield the future.

For now, pray for the wounded and grieve with those who have lost a child. Teachers, talk to your students. Parents, comfort your children. But don't let them, especially the remote ones who seem so far away, slip away from you. Reassure them. Warn them about untrustworthy e-mail and teach them, urge them to see life as precious.

### Southern California

From the Orange County Register: What possibly could cause this level of rage and inhumanity? If such senseless violence could happen in Littleton, Colo., it could happen in any town, anywhere across the country.

In days ahead, public policy discussions will no doubt center on gun laws and crime-fighting methods, on cultural decay and the effect of popular culture

### Northern California

From the San Jose Mercury News: Although overall juvenile crime has declined in recent years, people have become desensitized to, even hardened to, violence in urban schools. It's dismissed as a product of drugs and gangs. But the spate of indiscriminate shootings and mass killings at schools in the past two years has been a distinctly rural and suburban phenomenon. The ones who pulled the triggers were by and large middle-

## LETTER

### lic schools since the early 1900s.

The Christian influence (based on absolute, biblical, moral standards) has been replaced with the influence of humanism, which is an aesthetic religion based on relative moral standards determined by enlightened men.

John Dewey, father of American progressive education, was quoted in "Humanist Magazine" as saying, "I am convinced that the battle for humankind's future must be waged and won in the public school classroom by teachers that correctly perceive their role as proselytizers of a new faith which will replace the yoking corpse of Christianity."

Charles Potter, a fellow humanist, told the Boston Herald, "Education is a naive powerful ally of humanism, and every American public school is a school of humanism." The Idaho Constitution reaffirms our founding fathers' belief in God by ac-

knowing that (God is the source of our freedom and the state government is to secure these blessings).

The Idaho Constitution states, "The first concern of all government is the virtue and salubrious of the people." "The public schools were created to generate virtuous, moral, and intelligent persons capable of governing the state."

Our public schools have been purged systematically of any references to God, morality or Christianity. The religion of humanism has been substituted. The effects on our nation have been devastating. As parents, we have the responsibility to ensure our children in the current, law-abiding, productive citizens. If we don't train our children in this area, and the public schools are ineffective from promoting morality and virtue, who will?

GENE WISNIEWSKI  
Senior High Principal  
Liberty Christian Academy  
Jerome

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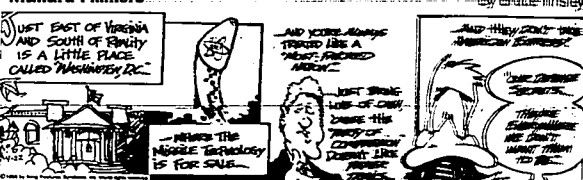
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### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

# Blundering through the Balkans with NATO

NATO's decision, which borders on the bizarre, to proceed with its 50th anniversary celebration is a metaphor for the war that NATO began imprudently, is waging peculiarly, and is losing.



GEORGE F. WILL

The celebration, like the war, will proceed pretty much according to plan because there is no plan other than to pretend that things are going as planned. Within a week the war began to "avert a humanitarian disaster" (Prime Minister Tony Blair) was cast by President Clinton as psychotherapy for Kosovars. "NATO's military action has at least given (them) some hope that they have not been completely abandoned to their suffering." Now it has become a war to drive from Kosovo the forces that have made that disaster a fait accompli.

The blundering is to be entirely by air power - what has been called "immaculate coercion." But as the bombing enters its fifth week, there are 7,000 more Yugoslav forces in Kosovo than

when the bombing began. NATO talks of bombing into the summer.

Having been wrong about almost everything, NATO assumes that Italy will be content to serve indefinitely as NATO's aircraft carrier, and that the other allies will be steadfast.

President Clinton, whose gaudiness borders on the grotesque, proposes a Marshall Plan for the Balkans.

Is he unaware of, or just unimpressed by, the fact that the Marshall Plan was proposed in 1947, not 1942? It would be seemly to end the war, or at least have a plausible plan for winning, before trumpeting reconstruction plans. But, then, Clinton's White House flinches from the word "war," preferring "conflict."

So it almost makes sense, in this context of nonsense, that, while NATO's air armada bombs refineries and fuel depots to cripple Yugoslav forces in Kosovo, ships continue to unload oil in Montenegrin ports.

The Washington Post reports: "NATO diplomats say a blockade of Montenegrin ports would be an act of war that many allied governments are reluctant to commit." No act of war during a war? How about an "act of conflict?"

Gen. Wesley Clark, NATO's supreme commander, says Yugoslav forces in Kosovo are "regrouping, refitting, reconstituting and preparing for future operations." But NATO's spokesman, Jamie Shea, says not to worry. Evidence that the plan by Milosevic's cronies is supported by Slobodan Milosevic sleeps in a different bunker every night.

The New York Times reports that bombing of property owned by Milosevic is the fact that is proposed to weaken him "by chipping away at his system of political and economic patronage." The Pentagon says the bombing

of empty buildings "affects morale and creates instability." No wonder John Keegan, today's foremost military journalist and historian, says "this war appears to have been conceived by and to be under the control of... the foreign policy establishment instead of soldiers."

Sen. John McCain calls NATO's decision to begin the war by renouncing the use of ground forces "one of the most unusual actions I've heard in the history of warfare." His adjective - "unusual" - is delicious, and applies to this pronouncement from a NATO military official.

"There is practically no greater priority than avoiding the loss or capture of one of our pilots," John McCain says, "it should be 'lighting this war as if it were a war with huge stakes involved, instead of some strange interlude between peace initiatives.' He may be anticipating a drearily familiar endgame.

In 1994 Jimmy Carter was dispatched to North Korea to fashion a face-saving way for

to wrangle with an armistice. "It is a matter of time before, regarding North Korea, a strategic program for the United States and the United Nations," Secretary General Kofi Annan was authorized to negotiate a way to disarm North Korea from one of his earlier treaties. "Clinton's military action," advised Sen. Jesse Helms, "is a way to disarm North Korea. The administration is aware of the implications of what they want to result in the use of 'unusual' force." Helms says the administration's war is "unusual."

Sen. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.) and Sen. Byron Dorgan (D-S.D.) are among the few congressmen who have taken a way to end NATO's war. "Implementation of the Clinton 'conflict' is a 'business' and diplomatically to the Clinton administration with central Democrats' parliament. Reason is not an unimpaired NATO, or Kosovo, may not result in a constructive way what NATO is doing to itself.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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# No defense for lawyers trying to debunk facts

When the Titanic hit that iceberg 80 years ago, the misdeeds that were the first ones to understand the gravity of their sin. Today, as a result of a jury decision in federal court, it's the trial lawyers who know it's time to abandon ship - the junk science ship, that is.

Federal District Court Judge Sam Pointer soundly rejected demands by plaintiffs' lawyers in the silicone breast implant litigation that the findings of the National Science Panel - appointed by the court to weigh the credibility of "expert witnesses" and "scientific evidence" - establish a link between silicone implants and various ailments - be inquired on the basis of a spurious, "smell of interest" charge levied at Dr. Peter Tugwell.

Plaintiffs' lawyers had argued, in a motion filed last week, that Tugwell was guilty of this heinous wrongdoing for failing to disclose a \$750 honorarium he'd received for his work on an unre-



ERIC PETERS

lated conference panel investigation into arthritis. The money was paid by Bristol-Myers Squibb - a major player in the health-care industry - and one of the defendants in the silicone litigation.

It didn't take Pointer long to rule on the silliness of the idea, implicit in the motion, that a physician could be induced to compromise his professional ethics and risk his career for \$750.

More to the point, Pointer said that there was "no evidence of any wrongdoing by Dr. Pointer" and that his work on the National Science Panel was unalloyed and objective.

The motion itself was little more than an obnoxious, last-ditch effort by the lawyers to save their sinking "case" against silicone implants - an action built on a cotton candy mountain of flimsy allegations, anecdotal "evidence," fear and outright lies.

Not a single credible link has ever established a relationship between silicone implants and the myriad ailments attributed to them. Indeed, more than 25 studies have debunked anecdotal claims that implants or silicone are associated with a host of major diseases such as cancer, immune system failure or connective tissue degeneration. A study published in the New England Journal of Medicine looked for evidence of 41 types of connective tissue disease among 87,501 nurses. It is the fact that 1,133 had implants. The researchers found "no association between silicone breast implants and connective tissue diseases."

The National Science Panel merely confirmed all of this when it concluded that there was no evidence linking silicone implants to any of the serious, systemic diseases alleged by the attorneys and snake-oil selling "expert witnesses" trotted out during court proceedings. Silicone is inert and harmless - a fact known to medical researchers for years. Even if

it links into the body, scar tissues quickly form and contain the leakage in the immediate vicinity. Light scattering and stiffness of surrounding tissues are the only medical "diseases" associated with silicone implants. "It is no coincidence that the plaintiffs have brought their motion to disqualify Dr. Tugwell only AFTER the panel issued its report," noted John Kobayashi, the court-appointed counsel for the Pointer Panel. "Faced with the scientific truth of the matter," he said, "the plaintiffs are resorting to the time-honored legal tactic of ignoring the truth and attacking the credibility of the witness who states it."

Silicone implants are safe - and the scare tactics used to needlessly instill terror in thousands of women have been among the most vicious and self-serving ever deployed in the pursuit of lucre.

Eric Peters is a nationally syndicated columnist who writes often about regulatory issues.

# Starr too late in admitting his job had no merit

So Kenneth Starr thinks the independent counsel now out of the ditch, does he? He says he thinks it's "constitutionally dubious" and makes independent counsel's hostage to the partisan political winds of the moment. Now he tells us.

To be fair, Starr was never a fan of the independent counsel law. Once he took up the duties of the office, he embraced them with a vengeance. For four years he chased President Clinton until he finally caught the prez with his pants down around his ankles, yelling, "It's not me!"

Well, never knew whether Starr went into the investigation with an open mind, but we can infer from his conduct that in a relatively short time he came to believe that it was his mission to push the ethics of prosecutorial behavior to its limits, even bullying Monica Lewinsky, at one point, into accepting less than her constitutional rights.

Starr is fond of saying he did nothing outside the boundaries of



DON KAUL

"normal prosecutorial practice." If that's true, it's a damning judgment to prosecutors.

Starr who, according to polls, is slightly less popular than Dutch Elm Disease, blames President Clinton for his image problem. Which is a little like Rudy Giuliani blaming Amaduo DiIallo, the unnamed man New York police mistook for a clay pigeon, for the loss of public confidence in law enforcement.

Starr has been the point man in bringing the American presidency to the edge of ruin. When this mess started, our system could boast of a doctrine called separation of powers. It held that each branch of government was independent of the other two and invulnerable to political assaults from them.

Then the Supreme Court handed down its bizarre, unanimous ruling in the Paula Jones case that a president could be sued by a private party, while he was in

office, for alleged transgressions that took place before he was elected.

We now have a president open to lawsuits, who cannot confer with his attorneys with the confidence that his conversations won't be made public, whose closest aides can be forced to reveal the contents of private conversations, who can't even say anything in the presence of his bodyguards that he doesn't want to world to hear.

We have a president who is being found in contempt of congress when he is trying to decide whether to send troops into battle. And if he decides it is, how is he to convey his and American people's a good idea?

This is the great accomplishment of Ken Starr's tenure as independent counsel. But he didn't do it alone. He had the help of a foolish president, a vindictive Congress and a myopic court. With branches like that, is it any wonder the tree is sick?

Don Kaul is a columnist with Tribune Media Services.

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# The Times-News

## 1999 ANNUAL

### READERS' CHOICE

Cast your vote for your favorite places to dine, shop and play, and you could win a weekend getaway for two to SUN VALLEY, Plus...\$300 CASH!

### IT'S YOUR CHOICE!

Tell us your favorite Magic Valley locales. Results will be published in The Times-News Reader's Choice Section on Thursday, June 17th.

### WIN A WEEKEND GETAWAY!

Complete and send in your Reader's Choice ballot today, and you'll be entered into a drawing for a weekend getaway to SUN VALLEY!

#### THE RULES:

1. ONLY ONE BALLOT PER READER. YOUR NAME MUST BE CLEARLY PRINTED ON YOUR BALLOT ALONG WITH YOUR ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. YOUR BALLOT MUST BE SIGNED TO BE ELIGIBLE. No purchase is necessary. THE TIMES-NEWS can be exam-

ined at most public libraries. Hand drawn exact duplicates of the complete ballot will be accepted. Carbon or mechanically reproduced copies will be disqualified. YOU MUST BE 18 OR OLDER TO ENTER.

2. USING BLACK INK, PRINT your choice on the line above each category. Include name of town. Participants must complete

at least 50 categories for ballots to be included in the Sun Valley drawing. Participants are also encouraged not to vote for an unfamiliar category. This will help ensure valid results.

3. Each INDIVIDUAL ballot must be mailed to: THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

4. Ballots must be postmarked by Friday, May 7, 1999. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.

5. Employees of THE TIMES-NEWS, their agencies and immediate families are not eligible for prizes.

#### EATING & DRINKING PLACES

1. Best All-You-Can-Eat Buffet
2. Best Breakfast Place
3. Best Oriental Restaurant
4. Best Cup Of Coffee
5. Best Italian Restaurant
6. Best Place For Kids Birthday Party
7. Best Mexican Restaurant
8. Best Salad Bar
9. Best Steak Restaurant
10. Best Sunday Brunch
11. Best Bakery
12. Best Bagels
13. Best Place For Hamburgers
14. Best Place For Pizza
15. Best Family Restaurant
16. Best Dessert
17. Best Power Lunch Place
18. Best Fast Food Franchise
19. Best Chicken Fried Steak

#### ENTERTAINMENT

20. Best Country Western Bar
21. Best Local Band
22. Best Movie Theatre
23. Best Local Park
24. Best Community Festival
25. Best People Watching Place
26. Best Photo Taking Place
27. Best Gambling Facility
28. Best Place To Entertain Out-Of-Town Guests
29. Best Skiing Area
30. Best Out-Of-State Get Away

#### SHOPPING

31. Best Antique Store
32. Best Bookstore

# The Times-News

## 1999 ANNUAL

### READERS' CHOICE

33. Best Candy Store
34. Best Children's Clothing Store
35. Best Jewelry Store
36. Best Craft Store
37. Best Carpeting Store
38. Best Computer Store
39. Best Department Store
40. Best Domestic Car
41. Best Domestic Truck
42. Best Imported Car
43. Best Imported Truck
44. Best Sports Car
45. Best Furniture Store
46. Best Appliance Store
47. Best Home Improvement Store
48. Best Men's Apparel Store
49. Best Music/CD Store
50. Best Nursery/Garden Store
51. Best Pharmacy
52. Best Photo Processing Place
53. Best RV Supplier
54. Best "Shop Til You Drop" Place
55. Best Shoe Store
56. Best Sporting Goods Store
57. Best Florist
58. Best Stereo and TV Store
59. Best Supermarket
60. Best Gas Station/Convenience Store
61. Best Video Rental Store
62. Best Women's Apparel Store

63. Best Manufactured Home Place

#### SERVICES

64. Best Auto Repair Shop.
65. Best Caterer
66. Best Child Care Center
67. Best Real Estate Company
68. Best Travel Agency
69. Best Hair Salon
70. Best Nail Salon
71. Best Accountant
72. Best Travel Agency
73. Best Veterinarian
74. Best Bank
75. Best Place For Oil Change

#### RECREATION

76. Best Bike Riding Place
77. Best Bowling Alley
78. Best Driving Range
79. Best Public Golf Course
80. Best Fishing Spot
81. Best Health & Fitness Spot
82. Best In-Line Skating Place

#### MISCELLANEOUS

83. Best Radio Station
84. Best TV News Personality
85. Best Radio Personality

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MORNING LINE  
 SPORTSQUOTE

“Just 0.3 grams of coke were found on Darryl Strawberry's person, but that probably means 0.7 were in his person.”

—Bud Geracie in the *San Jose Mercury News*

## Twin Falls grad signs with Seahawks

By Jeff Rosen  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School graduate Josh Amundson didn't believe it until he checked — and re-checked — his calendar several times Sunday evening. Yes, the Seattle Seahawks had really called. Yes, they wanted him. And yes, he flies out to Kirkland, Wash., home of Seattle's 15th headquarters, at noon today, launching what he hopes will be a long and successful professional football career.

There are no guarantees he'll survive upcoming roster pare-downs — his performance in mini-camp this weekend and later in the year will determine that — but

he'll be paid a \$2,500 signing bonus up front and roughly \$800 per week to try as a free agent.

The real payoff, if he makes the team, will be his first- and second-year salary. He'd earn the league minimum of \$180,000 this season and \$220,000 next.

"All I could think was, 'Holy cow, this is for real,'" Amundson, a line-backer in his final year at the University of Wyoming, said by telephone on Wednesday. "It's very exciting. It's the best news I've had in my life."

Amundson, who graduated from Twin Falls in 1994, played five years at Wyoming, following a redshirt freshman season as a running back by later switching to defense.

For Amundson, playing his heart out at 242 pounds (he went about 190 in high school), the call was vindication.

"I want to go to prove something," he said. "I want to get on Seattle's special teams, make the team, then later work my way into a line-backer spot."

If anyone can do it, said his former coach at Twin Falls High School, it's Amundson.

"Josh was a really good kid," said Jon

Jund, now athletic director at Buhl High School. "I knew him as a four-year-old. He's always loved to compete. He was the best high school sprinter in the state as a junior, and we put the ball in his hands a lot of times. He was our big ball back."

Amundson's older brother, Darren, also believes his kid brother has what it takes. "Josh is one of those guys who pretty much dominated everything he did," Darren said.

Amundson and several Wyoming teammates were scouted by NFL scouts from seven teams in March. But Amundson suffered a hamstring injury and was unable to strut his stuff. He's run a 4.48 40-yard dash, and clocks in at 45 consistently.

Please see **GRAD**, Page B2

## Big League 'brace ball' Pros delay games in wake of shootings

### Injuries beaueguer allstars

Knight Ridder News Service

The 1998 baseball season was gigantic. Thus far, the follow-up is akin to the Titanic in search of a little more ice.

Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa would have to hit 10 home runs this week to take the spotlight off the overwhelming tide of injuries disrupting baseball.

There are almost as many all-stars sidelined as there are all-stars left playing. Barry Bonds and Cal Ripken Jr. joined Alex Rodriguez and World Series hero Scott Branson on the left side of the MASH unit diamond. Will Clark, out with a broken thumb, swells the ranks of injured first basemen already distinguished by the presence of Andres Galaraga and Mo Vaughn.

Add Mike Piazza, Moises Alou, Kerry Wood, Jim Gordon, Jim Edmonds, and it's easy to understand why so many teams are stuck in neutral. 20 of the major league clubs have records just one game over .500 or worse.

The damage from the medical men and disappointed fans starts for so many teams could soon become collateral: The next major casualty could come from the managerial ranks.

No, we're not talking about the New York Yankees, although George Steinbrenner's team is in a bind. The Yankees' 1990s must be developing cracks. The team that won an unprecedented 125 games last year, and never topped more than three in a row, and a four-game losing streak into play Tuesday.

That put the Yankees at 7-5, wonderful stuff if you happen to root for the underdog, which happens to be the status of the other 29 major league clubs, none of which comes close to matching the Yankees' \$85 million payroll.

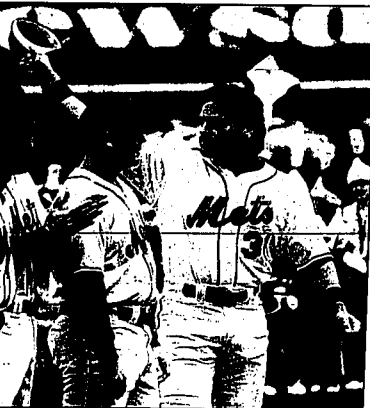
Steinbrenner can't be happy that the team that aided Roger Clemens sported the same record as the anonymous Pittsburgh Pirates (\$22 million) after a Monday game with the Phillies had as many victories, undoubtedly the source of much amusement, because the Phillies, at \$30 million, pay their lads as if they toil in a small, Midwest market.

No, the man most likely to not be managing by, say, Memorial Day, is Ray Miller, the manager of the other big-spending team the rest of America loves to hate.

No one has hit the iceberg harder than Miller and the O's, and not only because of Ripken Jr.'s bad back and Clark's busted thumb.

No, the Orioles were exposed as the most ill-conceived, least bang-for-the-buck team before the loss of those two key players. For that reason, Peter Angelos, the owner who hates losing more than he hates the press, is not likely to let Steinbrenner, will soon blow, thanks to a 3-9 start.

To Angelos's chagrin, Baltimore's start is its worst since 1988, when the O's set



Only two weeks into the season, major league baseball teams are finding their star players on the disabled list. In increasing numbers, from top to bottom: Baltimore's WITHOUT mainstay Cal Ripken Jr., New York's missing flashy catcher Mike Piazza, and San Francisco's could struggle without the young hitting and audacious base running of Barry Bonds.

new lows by losing their first 21 games. Such auspicious players as Ripken Jr. and Eddie Murray couldn't save then-manager Cal Ripken Sr., who was fired one

week into the '88 season. This year, the first managerial casualty will also come out of Baltimore, unless Albert Belle and B.J. Surhoff find the miracle required to save Miller, not to mention Angelos's \$78 million investment.

For his part, Angelos disputed the notion that he was losing patience or blaming Miller. "I don't think he's responsible for what has happened to the Orioles," Angelos said Tuesday. "We said it was the mismanagement of the game. That's baseball," he said. "I don't know what I can do about it, except look for a scapegoat, I guess."

When the serious nature of the injuries to Ripken and Clark became apparent, all the shock and awe could muster was a feeble "I feel sick to my stomach." His head, not his digestive system, seems in greater danger by the day.

It is likely already too late for Miller, what with the embarrassment of April compounded with the embarrassment of a game plan, just three weeks in. Baltimore general manager Frank Wren recognizes a disaster-in-the-making, and is talking about rebuilding. The question is how?

Belle's five-year, \$65 million contract represents the kind of extravagance that has turned Angelos's market-cornering intentions into frozen assets. The Orioles also have major commitments to Clark (two years, more than \$10 million), Brady Anderson (three years left on a \$30 million deal) and other players like reliever Mike Timlin (an outlandish four-year, \$16 million contract).

Tuesday, Angelos was confident of the future: He said the organization had almost a complete major-league team in the minors that will be up in the state in a matter of weeks. "We've got them lined up, and we've got them in some quantity," Angelos said.

To make matters worse, though, the O's face a public relations nightmare in Ripken. The third baseman, who started this season the way he ended last year, in a struggle, must be told by the all-star back whether his option for 2000, worth another \$6.3 million, will be exercised. The timing couldn't be worse.

Ripken is a hero in Baltimore, and his fans know how much he means emotionally and physically. He's been in, with what the death this spring of Cal Sr. and his first-ever disabling injury. Yet those same fans know they are now watching the flip-side of his illustrious record 2,632-game playing streak. Ripken, once the game's pillar, is suddenly vulnerable, or worse, finished.

Thus far Ripken had five errors and two runs batted in and was hitting .179, unacceptable numbers for any regular position player making \$6.3 million a year, unless he's an ace. Even that special dispensation must have its limits.

Still, if the Orioles do what is logical and best for the organization, they will be called heartless and worse. Baltimore's best hope is that Ripken recognizes the end — and graciously retires.

As for the Orioles, there will be no gracious exits from the bigger nightmare, one that has the potential to make that 0-21 start will look pretty by comparison if Miller and the Orioles don't pull out of the free fall, soon.

### Pros delay games in wake of shootings

The Associated Press

DENVER — In a dry mourning the shooting deaths of students at a suburban high school, the Colorado Avalanche on Wednesday postponed their opening two NHL playoff games and the Colorado Rockies called off a second straight baseball game.

Citing ownership sentiment that "we have to act like all these kids are our kids," Avalanche general manager Pierre Larocq said the team and the San Jose Sharks will not play the first two games of their best-of-7

Wednesday night and tonight here as a scheduled

Instead, the series will open on Saturday in San Jose, which originally was to be Game 5.

"It's our way to show respect to the victims of this tragic situation," Larocq said.

Larocq said he began discussing scheduling alternatives with owner Claude Brodeur, Lyons and NHL officials on Tuesday night, just hours after the extent of the shooting, which left 15 dead and two dozen injured, had been known.

"I had a conversation with Charlie Lyons and his reaction was that we are close to this community and we have to act like all these kids are our kids," Larocq said.

"With the support of the San Jose Sharks organization, we agreed to start the series in San Jose."

Although the Avalanche still would host four games of the seven-game series, at some times pivotal first two games will be staged in San Jose instead of Denver.

Asked if that amounts to a disadvantage for his team, Larocq said, "We thought about the hockey aspect, but there is nothing more important than showing respect for our community. We don't look at this in any way, shape or form as an advantage or disadvantage."

Sharks general manager Dean Lombardi agreed with the decision to reschedule.

"I don't think there's any way we could have acted any differently (Wednesday night)," he said.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball  
 Minion at Buhl, 4 p.m.
- High school softball  
 Jerome at Wood River (2), 4 p.m.
- High school tennis  
 Decatur Twin Falls JV, 4 p.m.  
 Kaho Falls at Burley, 4 p.m.  
 Wood River at Jerome, 4 p.m.
- High school track  
 Kwonita Mezer at Buhl  
 Minus Andrus Invitational at Twin Falls  
 Northside conference meet at ISDB
- High school golf  
 A-Regional match at Pocatello (Riverside), 9 a.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Filer golfer gets first hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Mike Egner, a member of the Filer boys' golf team, hit his first career hole-in-one Wednesday on the 157-yard par 3 fourth hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Egner's 7-iron shot was witnessed by Rainbeam Lang, Brandon Garner and Filer coach Dennis Mal.

#### Kibble Dome's Hoop deadline is Friday

MOSCOW — The entry deadline for the Palouse Hoop and Hoopies 3-on-3 basketball tournament is Friday for the May 1-2 event at the Kibble Dome.

The tournament is open to all ages and skill levels. The entry fee is \$50 with three games guaranteed. For more information, call 885-6394.

#### ISU track and field to compete in Provo

FROVO, Utah — Idaho State University's men's and women's track teams will compete in the Clarence Robison Invitational in Provo, Utah, today through Saturday. The meet is named in honor of Clarence Robison, the longtime track and field coach at Brigham Young University.

ISU is coming off last Saturday's Utah State Open in Logan, where the Bengals accumulated three first places, seven seconds and eight thirds. A portion of the squad also competed in the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif.

#### Stallions drop player, still look for first win

BOISE — The Idaho Stallions released Todd Belcastro after the "escape clause" he asked for in his contract couldn't be approved by the league.

According to the IPFL contract, a player can be released in any other football league during the season except those that would be considered indoor football leagues.

Former Boise State Bronco and American Gladiator Lance Sellers will get the call to try to rejuvenate the Stallions' pass rush on the defensive line when the team travels to Billings, Miss., to take on former NFL quarterback John Fourcade and the Mississippi Firebirds.

The Stallions are scheduled for two games with the Rocky Mountain Thunder — losses of 38-37 and 44-37.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

Minico softball wins Mini-Cassia showdown Grad

The Times-News

BURLEY - Minico swept a softball doubleheader at Burley Wednesday, sending the hometown Bobcats off the field with a sub-.500 record in regional play. The Spartans scored 21 runs in the first game and withstood an eight-run Bobcat fifth inning, then came back from a 5-4 deficit in the nightcap to win 7-4. "The first game, we didn't have any defense," said Burley coach Leonard Horton, whose Bobcats committed eight of their 10 errors on the day in that 21-9 loss. "The first couple of innings, (the Spartans) didn't hit the ball hard, and then they kind of got on our pitcher and rocked her pretty hard until the end of the game."

The Bobcats played better in the second game, outitting Minico 12-11 and taking a one-run lead into the sixth inning before giving the lead away with two errors.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, the Bobcats went 1-2-3

Local sports

with a first-pitch popout, a player called out for bartering out of order, and a strike out to end the game.

Burley (11-8, 3-5 in Region III) won a doubleheader with Idaho Falls Friday. Minico (11-10, 3-6) won a doubleheader with Burley Friday.

Buhl splits with Bruin JV

TWIN FALLS - The visiting Buhl Indians spread their offensive production evenly through two games at Twin Falls Wednesday, winning the first of a doubleheader against the Bruin junior varsity 9-5, but couldn't find a pair of nine-pitch innings for their hosts in losing a 20-13 nightcap.

Twin Falls pitcher Brianna Allen threw five innings in the second contest, striking out eight Buhl batters but allowing several key walks. Morgan Levings finished the game

after Allen appeared to tire. The Bruins' two bat rallies - the third and sixth innings, where they scored nine points on such a grand slam.

"We were pretty fortunate to get out the lead," said Twin Falls coach Nick Baunert. "Buhl played really well."

The Twin Falls varsity plays at Bonanza Friday, then returns home to play Pocatello Tuesday in the first of several Big Region III show-downs.

The Wolverines travel to Jerome today for a 4 p.m. match.

Minico (11-10, 3-6) won a doubleheader with Burley Friday. Minico (11-10, 3-6) won a doubleheader with Burley Friday.

Golf Rupert, Hamblin win

TWIN FALLS - Mike Hamblin won the professional competition and Brent Rupert won both \$250 purses in the amateur championship flight this week at the Lakes Country Club-Twin Falls Municipal Pro-Am.

Hamblin shot a two-day 136 over the two courses, including a 65 on his home course on the second day to edge Greg Albright by two strokes. Kevin Burton was third with a 138.

Scott Mastaglio placed second in the amateur competition at Blue Lakes and third in Twin

Falls, while Teton Lakes' Elmer Fuller tied for second both days in the fourth flight.

In the team competition, Hamblin's team won both pro events, as Dave Little, Allan Howa and James Ray at Blue Lakes before tackling the Twin Falls course with Tracy Frank, Todd Jones and Ray Wink.

Pro winners: Mike Hamblin (136), Greg Albright (138), Kevin Burton (138), Brent Rupert (138), Elmer Fuller (140), Scott Mastaglio (140), Tracy Frank (140), Todd Jones (140), Ray Wink (140).

Team winners: Blue Lakes (136), Twin Falls (138).

Amateur winners: Mike Hamblin (136), Brent Rupert (138), Kevin Burton (138), Scott Mastaglio (138), Greg Albright (138), Elmer Fuller (140), Tracy Frank (140), Todd Jones (140), Ray Wink (140).

Professional winners: Mike Hamblin (136), Brent Rupert (138), Kevin Burton (138), Scott Mastaglio (138), Greg Albright (138), Elmer Fuller (140), Tracy Frank (140), Todd Jones (140), Ray Wink (140).

Team winners: Blue Lakes (136), Twin Falls (138).

Tennis Wood River beats Gooding

HAILEY - Wood River steamrolled Gooding 10-1 in tennis Wednesday, improving to 3-0-1.

Wood River's top player, Morgan Levings, won all five of his matches, including a 6-0 victory over Gooding's top player, Matt Williams.

Wood River's second player, Matt Williams, won all four of his matches, including a 6-0 victory over Gooding's second player, Matt Williams.

Wood River's third player, Matt Williams, won all three of his matches, including a 6-0 victory over Gooding's third player, Matt Williams.

Wood River's fourth player, Matt Williams, won all two of his matches, including a 6-0 victory over Gooding's fourth player, Matt Williams.

Wood River's fifth player, Matt Williams, won all one of his matches, including a 6-0 victory over Gooding's fifth player, Matt Williams.

Wood River's sixth player, Matt Williams, won all zero of his matches, including a 6-0 victory over Gooding's sixth player, Matt Williams.

Wood River's seventh player, Matt Williams, won all zero of his matches, including a 6-0 victory over Gooding's seventh player, Matt Williams.

Wood River's eighth player, Matt Williams, won all zero of his matches, including a 6-0 victory over Gooding's eighth player, Matt Williams.

Wood River's ninth player, Matt Williams, won all zero of his matches, including a 6-0 victory over Gooding's ninth player, Matt Williams.

Wood River's tenth player, Matt Williams, won all zero of his matches, including a 6-0 victory over Gooding's tenth player, Matt Williams.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Punch him, you idiot, punch him! Don't just swing at him!"

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs and times: Tennis, Monte Carlo Open; Baseball, Astros at Cubs; Golf, Hooper & the Blovish Pro-Am; Golf, Greater Greensboro Classic; Snowboarding, Vans Triple Crown; NHL playoffs, conference quarterfinal; Baseball, Rangers at Twins.

Let's N! box scores MARLINS 7, GIANTS 2

Box score for Marlins vs Giants game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Let's N! box scores PIRATES 7, PADRES 3

Box score for Pirates vs Padres game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Let's N! box scores DIAMONDBACKS 6, PHILLIES 1

Box score for Diamondbacks vs Phillies game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Let's N! box scores COLTS 10, BRUINS 3

Box score for Colts vs Bruins game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Let's N! box scores ASTROS 10, CUBS 3

Box score for Astros vs Cubs game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Let's N! box scores HORNETS 10, CLIPS 4

Box score for Hornets vs Clips game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

BASEBALL American League Standings

Table showing American League Standings for AL East, AL Central, AL West, NL East, NL Central, and NL West.

National League Standings

Table showing National League Standings for NL East, NL Central, and NL West.

AL box scores ROYALS 3, TWINS 2, 3D innings

Box score for Royals vs Twins game.

TRINERS 9, RED SOX 5

Box score for Triners vs Red Sox game.

WHITE SOX 2, MARINERS 1

Box score for White Sox vs Mariners game.

Let's N! box scores BLUE JAYS 3, ANGELS 2

Box score for Blue Jays vs Angels game.

Let's N! box scores TEX 10, BRUINS 3

Box score for Texas vs Bruins game.

Let's N! box scores TEXAS 10, BRUINS 3

Box score for Texas vs Bruins game.

Let's N! box scores TEXAS 10, BRUINS 3

Box score for Texas vs Bruins game.

Let's N! box scores TEXAS 10, BRUINS 3

Box score for Texas vs Bruins game.

"My agent said the Canadian Football League was calling." Amundson said, "and I figured I'd end up there. It'd be a decent living."

Fifteen minutes after the final round of the draft ended on Sunday, however, Amundson's phone rang. It was Seattle, asking if he wanted a job.

"I told him I wouldn't hesitate," Amundson recalled. "Another fifteen minutes later, my agent called and said 'You're a Seahawk!'"

To be honest, it brought a tear to my eye," he continued. "I picked up the phone and tried to call my family, but I kept hitting all the numbers at one time."

Amundson said the move never bothered him. In the span of five days, Josh has become an instant Seahawk fan.

"Growing up, my favorite team was the 49ers," Amundson said with a chuckle. "The Seahawks were always on TV, and I got sick of watching them. I've never been to Seattle, but as soon as they called they became my favorite team."

Amundson said he was excited to be a Seahawk and to play for the team.

Let's N! box scores TEXAS 10, BRUINS 3

Box score for Texas vs Bruins game.

Let's N! box scores TEXAS 10, BRUINS 3

Box score for Texas vs Bruins game.

Let's N! box scores TEXAS 10, BRUINS 3

Box score for Texas vs Bruins game.

Let's N! box scores TEXAS 10, BRUINS 3

Box score for Texas vs Bruins game.

Let's N! box scores TEXAS 10, BRUINS 3

Box score for Texas vs Bruins game.

Let's N! box scores TEXAS 10, BRUINS 3

Box score for Texas vs Bruins game.

Let's N! box scores TEXAS 10, BRUINS 3

Box score for Texas vs Bruins game.

# Bagwell blasts three in Astros win

CHICAGO (AP) — Jeff Bagwell matched career bests with three home runs and six RBIs Wednesday as the Houston Astros beat the Chicago Cubs 10-3.

Bagwell's three homers gave him 225, two more than the previous Houston record set by Jimmy Wynn from 1963-73.

Bagwell, who came in with just one homer this season, connected off Scott Sanders (0-2) for a solo shot in the first. He hit a three-run homer off Sanders in the third and a two-run drive off Rodney Myers in the seventh.

Shane Reynolds (3-1) allowed two runs and eight hits in seven innings.

## Brewers 2, Cardinals 1

MILWAUKEE — David Nilsson belted off Lance Johnson (0-1) to break a 1-0 tie in the eighth and Milwaukee stopped a three-game losing streak.

Mark McGwire, bothered by a tight left hamstring, missed his first game of the season. McGwire, who has 233 home runs, led the five home runs, left Tuesday's game in the fifth inning after going 0-for-2 with a walk.

Al Reyes (1-0) pitched a perfect eighth inning, and Bob Wickman finished for his first save. With two outs in the ninth and runners at first and third, Shawn Dunston grounded out.

## Giants 4, Marlins 0

SAN FRANCISCO — Armando Rios, playing in place of the injured Barry Bonds, homered and scored



Chicago Cubs catcher Tyler Houston, right, and Houston Astro Jeff Bagwell watch as Bagwell's second home run of the day leaves the ballpark Wednesday in the third inning in Chicago.

twice to help Joe Nathan win his 11th straight game. Rios hit his first homer of the season down the right field line in the first and singled in the fourth to start a three-run inning that included an RBI double by Stan Javier and a two-run double by Ramon Martinez.

Rios, who batted third in place of Bonds, also threw out a runner at the plate in the eighth on the seventh inning to preserve the shutout. Bonds is expected to miss at least 10 weeks following elbow surgery Tuesday.

Nathan (1-0), a converted short-

stop who had never played above the Double-A level, pitched seven shutout innings. He allowed four hits and struck out four.

## Reds 7, Mets 4

CINCINNATI — Greg Vaughn's two-run homer and Mike Cameron's two-run double key a six-run fourth inning for Cincinnati.

The rally took Denny Neagle off the hook in his first start for Cincinnati and matched the biggest inning of the year for the Reds, who had a six-run inning against San

Francisco on opening day. Miasso Yoshii (1-2) pitched three scoreless innings before getting rocked in the fourth.

Scott Casey led off with a single, Vaughn followed with his third homer of the season. Yoshii then walked the next three batters. For Casey drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and, one out later, Cameron doubled in two more.

Barry Larkin ended the scoring with an RBI single. Scott Sullivan (1-0) pitched three scoreless innings for the win, and Danny Graves worked 1 1/3 innings for his second save.

# Rocket ties AL record with 17th win

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens tied the AL record by winning his 17th straight decision-allowing four hits in 7 1/3 innings Wednesday night to lead the New York Yankees over the Texas Rangers 4-2.

Derek Jeter hit a two-run homer and Billy Davis added solo shot off Rick Hedding (0-3) to help give Clemens a share of the record.

Clemens (2-0) hasn't lost since last May 29 against Seattle, tying the AL record set by Cleveland's Johnny Allen in 1936-37 and matched Baltimore's Dave McNally in 1968-69.

Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his second save. Texas lost 13 of 16 in New York over the past two years, including a three-game sweep in last year's playoffs.

## American League

Baltimore has lost five straight in 3 1/2 are off to their worst start since going 0-21 at the start of 1983.

It was the most earned runs off Mickey (3-1) in 227 career starts and his shortest outing since a three-inning stint at New York on Sept. 2, 1997.

Tampa Bay scored the most runs in its two-season history and has won four straight for the first time since a franchise-best five-game winning streak last July. Bryce Rekar (2-0) allowed six runs — three earned — and eight hits in 6 2/3 innings.

## Blue Jays 3, Angels 2

TORONTO — Willie Greene hit a two-run homer as Toronto won its seventh straight and improved to 11-4. The Angels, who have nine men on the disabled list, have lost four in a row.

Chris Carpenter (2-1) allowed two runs, four hits and five walks in five innings and Ryan Perron pitched 1 1/3 innings for his second save.

## Indians 5, Athletics 4

CLEVELAND — Richie Santoro hit a home run and Billy Taylor (0-1) in the ninth, and pitcher-runner Jolbert Cabrera scored from first on catcher A.J. Hinch's throwing error following a bunt as Cleveland rallied from a 4-0 deficit for its 11th win in 12 games.

At 1-2, the Indians matched their best start since 1988. Steve Reed (1-0) pitched one inning for the win.

## Tigers 9, Red Sox 2

DETROIT — Dean Palmer broke out of a slump with two home runs and five RBIs. He hit a two-run homer in the second, a two-run double in the third, then followed Tony Clark's homer with another home run in a four-run seventh.

Detroit had a season-high 15 hits. Fleteo Garza scored also honored as the Tigers won for the fourth time in their first five games.

Brian Moehler (2-2) allowed two runs and seven hits in 2 1/3 innings. Tim Wakefield (1-1) gave up five

## White Sox 2, Mariners 1

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas drove in two runs with a fielder's choice in the eighth. Ray Durham coming home after second baseman David Bell passed before throwing out a runner.

John Snyder (2-1) gave up one run and six hits in eight innings, and Bob Howry struck out the side in the ninth for his fourth save in four chances. Jose Paniagua (1-2) was the loser.

## Royals 3, Twins 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rey Sanchez hit a leadoff triple off Eddie Guardado (0-1) in the 10th inning and Carlos Beltran followed with a sacrifice fly. The Royals, who lost the first two games of the series, avoided getting swept at home by Minnesota for the first time in 11 years.

Terry Mathews (1-0), recalled from the minors on Friday night, pitched two hitless innings for his first major league victory since 1997 while Baltimore.

# Nets' free throws keep them out of the cellar

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Keith Van Horn scored 28 points and the New Jersey Nets shot 23-for-23 at the free-throw line to win Chicago for the worst record in the Eastern Conference as they beat the Bulls 98-87 Wednesday night.

The Bulls (12-31) tallied the last four points of the second quarter and the first six points of the third to cut their deficit to 50-41, but New Jersey responded by scoring 20 of the next 26 points — 10 by Van Horn — to an 87-47 lead.

Kerry Kittles added 18 points off the bench for New Jersey. Rookie Corey Benjamin had 14 for Chicago, which had its two-game winning streak snapped. Bulls leading scorer Toni Kukoc missed the game with a minor left shoulder separation.



Boston Celtic Greg Miller, left, and Philadelphia 76er Rick Mitchell struggle for position near the basket as the half goes loose behind them during the first half of action in Boston Wednesday.

## Pro basketball

Grant Hill had 28 points, nine rebounds and six assists for Detroit, which lost for the fifth time in six games.

## 76ers 80, Celtics 78

BOSTON — Allen Iverson had 25 points and Theo Ratliff scored the winning points on a layup with 7 seconds left for Philadelphia.

It was Philadelphia's fourth win in five games as the 76ers inched closer to their first playoff appearance in eight years.

Paul Pierce had 20 points while Greg Minor added 14 for Boston, which lost its third straight. Mar Geiger added 17 points and 15

## Heat 93, Cavaliers 80

MIAMI — Jamal Mashburn scored 19 points and Dan Majerle made four of five 3-pointers to lead the Heat to their second win in three nights over the Cavaliers.

Alonzo Mourning had 18 points and 11 rebounds, while Tim Hardaway and Majerle scored 14 points apiece. Miami (26-13) gained a share of first place in the Atlantic Division and the best overall conference record.

Shawn Kemp left the game early in the third quarter with a leg injury. He finished with 20 points

## Mavs 109, Rockets 95

HOUSTON — Michael Finley had 27 points and 11 assists as Dallas surprised its fourth-playoff contender in six games.

The victory kept the Rockets from clinching a playoff spot and snuffed an 11-game Mavericks' losing streak returned to the 500 mark.

It was just the third road victory of the season for Dallas, which led by as many as 28.

## Raptors 107, Wizards 91

WASHINGTON — Doug Christie scored a season-high 28 points and Toronto returned to the 500 mark and stayed in the playoff chase.

In a game that was tied near the end of the third quarter, it was once again the fourth quarter that propelled the Raptors and sank the Wizards. The Raptors, 18-1 when leading after three, opened the final period with an 11-2 run for their third victory in four games.

Steve Brown, this season's most prolific 3-point shooter, went 6-for-6 from long range in the fourth for 18 of his 20 points. He also scored the Wizards in the final period, won by the Raptors 29-15.

## Pacers 108, Bucks 100

INDIANAPOLIS — Reserve Jiri Ruzicka scored 25 points, including four free throws, in the final 20 seconds of overtime, and Reggie Miller had 20 as Indiana beat Milwaukee for the seventh consecutive time.

Indiana reserves opened the Bucks 52-20 with Derrick McKey contributing a season-high 15 points. Glen Robinson led the Bucks with 27 points and Tim Thomas had 21.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## San Diego, Tacoma set for rematch

SAN DIEGO — For the second straight West Coast Hockey League season, the Tacoma Sabercats and San Diego Gulls will meet in the Taylor Cup finals.

The Sabercats have the home ice for the championship series with the three-time defending champion Gulls. The series begins Friday at 8 p.m. PDT at San Diego Sports Arena.

## Water polo team plans nude fund-raiser

Columbia's national water polo team, trying to raise enough money to get to the World Championships, is promoting "The Full Monty" in a one-time-only striptease show.

The unlikely male strippers hope to earn the \$32,000 needed to travel to Essen, Germany, in May with today's show at a disco. Only women will be admitted, and a \$12 a ticket.

The idea, inspired by the 1997 British movie about oddball male strippers in unemployment-stricken Sheffield, England, came from a team member's girlfriend.

## Steelheads resign goaltender

BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads resigned goaltender Nicolas Chabot Tuesday, making him the third player signed for the 1999 season along with center Marc Genest and left wing Dan Marcotte.

The 5-10, 190-pound Chabot played seven games with Colorado in the WCHL in 1998-99 before coming to Idaho for five regular season games. He played for Baie Comeau in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League in 1997-98.

## NASCAR will offer record point fund

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing has announced a record \$1.4 million point fund for its underlying Winston Racing Series, America's premier weekly short track racing series.

The Winston Racing Series will continue to have the highest paying point fund for short track racing throughout the nation for the nearly 100 participating teams.

The new season will see the national champion's point fund increase to \$138,000, in addition to regional winnings.

## Aggies sign Massachusetts prep guard

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Dennis Desmond, a high school point guard for Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass., has signed with New Mexico State University.

Desmond averaged 17.6 points and 9 assists per game this past season at Tabor Academy, which went 26-5 and won the Class B New England Prep School basketball championship.

New Mexico State finished 23-10 this past season and lost to Kentucky in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

## Foundation seeks marathon participants

SALT LAKE CITY — The Arthritis Foundation is recruiting novice and seasoned athletes for a nationally-ranked marathon in Dublin, Ireland, Oct. 25, 1999.

The marathon will help the 43 million Americans (383,000 in Utah and Idaho) with arthritis.

As a member of the Joins in Motion Marathon Training Team, participants receive free round-trip airfare and hotel accommodations to Dublin, a 19-week personal training program, race entry, pre- and post-race parties and apparel. The only responsibility of the participant is to raise \$4,000 for arthritis aid.

For more information, call Emily Hoffman at (800) 444-9993 or (801) 536-0990.

## Softball tournament comes to Boise

BOISE — Leg 1 of the Idaho State Series Triple Crown softball tournament will be May 1-2 at the Willow Lane Sports Complex.

The entry fee is \$200 with a three-game guarantee in men's C, D, E and women's divisions. The deadline to register is April 28 at 5 p.m. For more information, call (801) 394-2704.

## Plan to join Idaho's Tormey on the links

MOSCOW — The 5th annual Chris Tormey golf tournament will be at the University of Idaho golf course Saturday, May 1, in conjunction with the football team's Silver & Gold Spring Game in the Kibbie Dome on Friday night.

Registration begins Saturday at 11 a.m. with a shotgun start in noon. Registration is \$75 per entry before April 30 and \$85 at the door, and includes tee prizes, lunch, steak dinner and greens fees.

All proceeds will fund the school for UT football student-athletes. Carts can be reserved by calling the course at 885-6171. For more information, call 885-0250.

## Ponderosa offers class for golfers

BURLEY — The Ponderosa Golf Course will offer a six-week class for beginner golfers Monday evenings at 5:30 p.m. beginning May 3. Course professional Earl Simpson will instruct the class, and class size is limited. For more information, call 678-5730.

## British Soccer mini-camp comes to Buhl

BUHL — British Soccer, renowned for the energetic style of its professional European coaches and innovative curriculum, is inviting players to sign up for a special skill development mini-camp May 5 at the North Park Complex on Sawtooth Avenue.

The camp is free for players ages 5-18, but pre-registration is required. Instruction will be divided as follows: ages 5-7 (3:30-4 p.m.), ages 8-10 (4:30-5 p.m.), ages 11-13 (5:30-7 p.m.) and ages 14-18 (7:30-9 p.m.).

Players should bring a water bottle, soccer ball, shin guards and soccer or tennis shoes. For more information, call Tesa at 543-5042.

## M-C Chamber puts on golf scramble

RUPERT — The 2nd annual Mark Moorman Memorial Chamber Golf Scramble will be at 9 a.m. May 6 at Rupert Country Club.

The entry fee of \$55 per individual or \$200 per four-person team includes lunch, cart and greens fees, and there will be several prizes and sponsorship levels.

For more information, call the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce at 679-4793. The deadline to register is May 1.

## Register for Rupert Parks and Rec

RUPERT — The last day to register for boys' and girls' baseball and softball through the Rupert Parks and Recreation leagues is May 7.

The department is also accepting registrations for the 1999 Rupert Swim Team, with openings for boys and girls ages 4-18, with a fee of \$12 to the city and \$25 to the swim team.

The office has been moved to 620 1/2 E. St. with the entry to the office located in the alley between First Security Bank and the library. For more information, call 434-2400.

## Youth Ranch plans golf tournaments

BOISE — The Idaho Youth Ranch's 1999 Benefit Golf Tournaments in the Magic Valley will be held at Burley Golf Course May 21 and Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course June 13.

Registration is \$750 a team, with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. For more information, call 377-2633 or send e-mail to rstanwood@youthranch.org.

# COMMUNITY

Community Edition - Print Circulation - 733-0931, Est. 1988

Serving the Magic Valley

## Students bake up business

By Heather Abel  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The smell of fresh baked bread wafts through Hansen High School.

After months of preparation, the student staff members of the Husky Bakery held a grand opening ribbon-cutting April 19 in the Family and Consumer Science department at the school.

The students invited community members and faculty. Those who attended, including Hansen Mayor Joe Ratto, were served doughnuts and slices of loaves of bread. Lyndi Magnelli, student Husky Bakery president, cut the ribbon.



Lyndi Magnelli, president of the Husky Bakery, cuts the ribbon Friday at the grand opening at Hansen High School.

The school-based enterprise is funded and set up in cooperation with Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services of Twin Falls and the School-to-Work program. Students enrolled in a masterfoods class are the bakery operators.

Sylvia Ann Bradshaw and Susan Rasmussen of Youth and Adult Services helped the class learn about developing a business by bringing people in from various areas including marketing, finance, purchasing, sanitation and safety.

Members of the bakery staff met first hour in Linda Heiner's bakery class.

"I've learned how to start a business myself, too," Heiner says. "I think the kids have done a really good job."

"We've had to learn to work together as a team," Magnelli adds.

The bakery will sell a variety of goods at breaks, ballgames and through special orders.

Some of the workers became certified as food handlers by the

South Central District Health Department. The class also developed a manual for their business and learned how to plan and set goals.

Heiner says she hopes to expand the class time to two hours if possible.

With money from a School-to-Work grant, the class was able to purchase an institution-size bread mixer, scale and other

cooking utensils. Altheim's donated several items including flour and sugar bins, a doughnut cutter and bread and other pans.

"Businesses have been wonderful," Rasmussen says. "People have been tremendous about donating their time."

"Without all of them, it wouldn't have come off at all," Heiner says.

## Group thanks residents for opening homes

Apex Foundation would like to express its appreciation to the following volunteers who opened their homes for the weekend:

John and Helen Werner, Doreen and Elaine Steel, Debra and Diane Wray, Elaine and Lorraine Langer, Joyce Gray, Tom and Judy Hamilton, Jeff and Rebecca Anderson, Paul and Colleen Winkler, Oscar and Julie Escobedo, Doug and Lisa Swanson, Bert Cobb, Scott and Sheri Anderson, Jerry and Nancy Zane, Steve and Patsy Morgan, Jay and Lay Goshing, Kemp and Lou Muehler, Harmon and Lesene Swanson, Allen and Marianne Severson, Ray and Diana Griffin, Glenn and Mary Dellen, Glenn and Marissa Gaudin, Chuck Elias, Jill Vazir, Greg and Terrell Williams, Lewis and Ethel German and

## THANK YOU LETTERS

These volunteers dedicated their time for help with caring for our hospice patients as well as for office work for us.

**SUSAN HARRIS**  
Volunteer Coordinator  
Hospice Division  
Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc.  
Twin Falls

Interfaith extends thanks to volunteers

The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers would like to extend a heartfelt thank you and God bless you to Jeff Wilson and Frank Building and Supply for their generous donation and delivery of all the materials needed to build a wheelchair ramp. You have truly blessed this community.

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers wish to say thank you and God bless you to Gilbert and Patsy Gonzalez of Nu-Life Carpet and Vinyl for donating and installing the carpet for the wheelchair ramp in Jerome. Thank you for sharing your faith.

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers would like to thank Tabitha and Jaker's Restaurant for donating dinner for two at Jaker's for two of our very special volunteers - going the extra mile for those who've gone the extra mile.

Scouts provided enthusiastic hard labor while Fred Partridge and Chuck Warren from Idaho Fish and Game and Paul and Wayne from Idaho Power transported many tons, including some 150 tires as well as bicycles, motorcycles, washing machines, refrigerators and other detritus from incon-siderable, obnoxious trash hulders.

We are all eagerly anticipating help from the Idaho National Guard to remove car bodies and to the Bureau of Land Management to helicopter out other tons of bugged junk.

The canyon and I thank you.

**JAMES S. IRWIN**  
Jerome

## Community Action adds thanks to St. Edwards

The South Central Community Action Agency recently published a thank you to organizations which have donated or partnered with us in the last year. We inductively left St. Edwards Catholic Church off the list. The parishioners of St. Edwards provide ongoing support to our Information and Referral Program by regularly donating diapers, formula, food, blankets and other goods to us.

We would like to apologize for this error and thank St. Edwards Catholic Church for its continued support of our program.

**ERIN BRUBAKER**  
Community Service Coordinator  
South Central Community Action Agency  
Twin Falls

## Resident thanks Scouts who cleaned canyon

This is a letter of thanks to all involved in cleaning the Snake River Canyon between Pillar Falls and Shoshone Falls on March 20.

Jerome Troop 93 of the Boy Scouts of America

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Farmers' Market holds annual vendors meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will hold its annual vendors meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Lake Blvd. N.

Those interested in selling at this year's market is encouraged to attend. Market rules and policies will be discussed. A short presentation on identifying counterfeit money also will be given and the market's new Tuesday evening location will be announced.

Vendors may pay the annual \$5 registration fee at the meeting or the first time they sell at the market. A sales tax number is required to register and no grace period will be given, coordinators say.

The market will open at 9 a.m. May 8 in the Kmart parking lot in Twin Falls.

### Our Lady of Guadalupe Church on Saturday

The dinner will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. at the church, 630 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

On the menu is enchiladas, beef tacos, beans, rice and dessert.

The cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 13-years old.

### Open house held to honor Ila Darrington

DECLO - Ila C. Darrington's 90th birthday will be honored at an open house and birthday party on Saturday.

Friends and relatives are invited from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Darrington residence, 302 S. Highway 77.

Ila Darrington was born in Thatcher. She graduated from Utah State University and taught for 39 years at Darrington before retiring in 1974. She also was a girl's counselor and librarian.

She has seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Utah State University and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Darrington and family are sponsoring the event.

### Heldi Rogers performs at Lutheran Church

RUPERT - Heldi Rogers will perform at 7 p.m. on April 30 at the Lutheran Church, 909 8th St.

Rogers will perform at Lutheran Summer Music 1999, a camp for voice, band and orchestra students in Decorah, Iowa. She will join students from all over the world and study with teachers from major musical colleges.

The eighth-grader from East Minico Junior High School will leave on June 20 and return home July 18.

Rogers has been a voice student of Leslie Graham for five years and performed in church and at local malls.

The performance will have a free-will offering to help cover

### Healthnet meets today to talk about survey

RUPERT - A Health-Care HealthNet meeting is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. today in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Inpatient Care Hospital Room on the east end of the hospital building.

HealthNet is a coalition of local health organizations. On the agenda is a discussion about conducting a Profiles of Student Attitudes and Behaviors survey in Cassia County. Focus areas are assessed for sixth through 12th grade students.

The school board made the decision in April to allow the survey.

### White Pine students present work awards

BURLEY - A "World Medal" program will be presented for winners of district grade students at 2 p.m. today in the gym at White Pine Elementary School, 1500 Highland Ave.

### Cassia County School District holds sixth day

BURLEY - The Cassia County School District sixth day will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday in Room 50 at White Pine School, 1500 Highland Ave.

Competing sixth graders include Erin Jensen, Kevin Murdock, Geryann Kay, Chaele Clark, Joshua Hill, Ryan, Benjamin Martinez, Tyler Parnozelli and Aubrie Ward.

### Deadline nearing to attend 4-H conference

BURLEY - The 1999 4-H conference is scheduled for 4-22-99 at 8 a.m. at the Idaho State Fairgrounds, concluding the frame application deadline is May 3.

The annual conference features a wide variety of workshops June 11-15 in Moscow.

The \$25 deposit and \$45 fee must be returned with applications to the county extension office before the deadline.

For more information, call 578-9452.

### James Jackson earns Eagle Scout award

James Earl Jackson of Jerome, Idaho, received his Eagle Scout award at a presentation on Wednesday at the Jerome 1st Ward building, 323 South Fillmore, in Jerome.

Jackson's Eagle project included fundraising to purchase and build a roof for the grade covering picnic tables area.

He has completed 24 merit badges as a result of troop 36 led by Mike Adams and sponsored by the LDS 1st Ward.

A member of Jerome Firemen of America and the Rodan Club, Jackson enjoys outdoor sports such as snowmobiling and riding motorcycles.

He is the son of Robert and Marie Jackson of Jerome.

### Area students take place on ISU dean's list

Area students have been named to the Idaho State University dean's list after completing at least 12 credit hours and receiving a semester grade point average of 3.50 or higher.

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## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Students included Alein Davids, Lense Gibbons and Emilia Jensen, all of Burley, Carmel Abblitt and Curtis Krohn, both of Eden, Andrew Allen of Glenns Ferry, Brett Bryant of Gooding, and Sarah Shulsen of Jerome.

### We want your news

It's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Recreational activities
- Your kids and their activities.

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor  
Pat Marcantonio  
P.O. Box 648  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
733-0931 Ext. 286  
677-4642

Your Mini-Casale contact:  
Joey Bryant  
The Times-News  
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.  
Burley, Idaho 83318  
677-4642

Fax: 677-4643 or 734-8538  
Email: twnews@mtcnet.net

Pat Marcantonio

Joey Bryant

### Kiwanis sponsor prayer breakfast Saturday

FILER - In recognition of the National Day of Prayer, the Spiritual Aims committee of the Filer Kiwanis Club will sponsor the 10th annual Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast Saturday.

The event starts at 8:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church on Highway 30 in Filer. Breakfast will be prepared and served by Filer-Mennonite youth-and-proceeds go to youth projects.

Jordan Rivington of Magic Valley will play Guest Speaker in 5th-District Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Tickets are available from Kiwanis members, The Print Shoppe, local churches or at the door. Call 326-4345 or 543-6925. Seating is limited.

Suggested donation is \$3-\$25. Children under age 6 are free.

### Area grange hosts neighborhood potluck

SHOSHONE - The Wood River Center Grange will host a North Shoshone Neighborhood potluck at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Those who attend are asked to bring a potluck dish, their own place setting and the nearest neighbors, coordinators say.

For more information call Karma at 886-7068.

### Guadalupe Church holds Mexican dinner

TWIN FALLS - An authentic Mexican dinner will be held at

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March on: March of Dimes walks this weekend. Page C3

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Brothers sent to jail for murder roles

**TWIN FALLS** - Two brothers will spend time in prison for their roles in the March 1996 double murder of two Twin Falls men. Essequiel "Junior" Delacruz, 18, and Clarence Delacruz, 23, were sentenced Wednesday by District Judge Roger Burdick in the killings of Walter Jesse Ellison and Julia Janelle Sumaya.

Junior Delacruz, who pleaded guilty to two counts of second degree murder, will spend 15 to 30 years in prison.

Junior Delacruz did not pull the trigger, but he helped Eric Ferrier plan the killings and stood by and watched while Ferrier shot his victims, Burdick said.

Clarence Delacruz, who drove his brother and Ferrier to get a gun, and then drove them to the murder scene, will spend 5 to 10 years in prison on two counts of accessory to murder.

Ferrier, 21, who shot Ellison and Sumaya, was sentenced Friday to life in prison without parole.

Junior Delacruz, who testified against Ferrier and his brother, will be sent to an out-of-state prison as a condition of his plea agreement.

### Communities make pitch for grants

**BOISE** - Four Magic Valley projects today and Friday are competing for community development block grants - federal money distributed by the state.

Two local projects will be presented this morning to the Idaho Economic Advisory Council.

Bliss wants \$500,000 toward its \$17-million water project.

Camas County wants \$297,222 toward construction of a \$877,591, 4,413-square-foot, full-service medical clinic in Fairfield.

Two more are on Friday morning's agenda.

Blaine County and Halley want \$100,000 toward a 1,600-square-foot addition to Halley's senior center. The project total is \$267,128.

Middlefork County and Rupert want \$100,000 toward a \$524,792 rehabilitation of a National Guard army building to be used as a community center.

The four are among 27 communities requesting more than \$7.8 million in block grants. About \$5.4 million is available, the Idaho Department of Commerce said.

The Economic Advisory Council by Friday morning is expected to take its funding recommendations to the governor. Con Paulos of Jerome serves on the council.

### Web site offers info on immunizations

The Early Childhood Information Clearinghouse web site features the latest information about childhood immunizations as the topic of the month.

This month's topic coincides with National Infant Immunization Week of April 18 to 24.

The web site is bilingual and offers a variety of articles on immunizations and links to other related sites.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare developed the Clearinghouse in October 1998 to provide information access for parents and caregivers of young children.

### Mountain home open house and air show

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - The Mountain Home Air Force Base will host its Community Appreciation Day open house and air show on Mother's Day, May 9.

The latest information about the event, including directions to the base, a list of aerial and static demonstrations, and photos are available on the Internet at <http://www.mountainhome.af.mil/nd/default.htm>.

For questions, call Lt. Steve Rolene, MHLAFB Public Affairs, at (208) 828-3471.

Compiled from staff reports

# Jerome School Board considers levy

By Theresa Jacoby  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - After four bond issues failed, the School Board is now considering asking voters to approve a \$2.75 million supplemental override levy to help the district build additional classrooms and a gymnasium complex at the high school.

The plan would provide relief from overcrowding and the levy is \$10 million less than the last bond issue proposed.

Jim Coles of Design West presented a plan to board members on Tuesday that

includes additional classrooms and a multipurpose gymnasium complex with room for more classrooms and locker rooms.

Mike Gibson, the school district's business manager, said the district may have more luck passing a supplement override levy.

He said the levy only requires the approval of 50 percent of the voters while bond issues require approval of two-thirds of voters to pass. He said the levy is only asking voters for a two-year commitment while bond issues often require a 20-year commitment.

Bob Edelman of U.S. Bank provided

the board with preliminary financing figures at Tuesday's meeting. He said the district will need to borrow 90 percent of the money from a financial institution at a 4.75 percent interest rate on a two-year loan.

Xenia Williams, a Jerome County resident who opposed the \$12.6 million bond issue, said the idea of the levy seems more reasonable to taxpayers. She said the addition of classrooms is acceptable, but she questioned the school's need for the gymnasium.

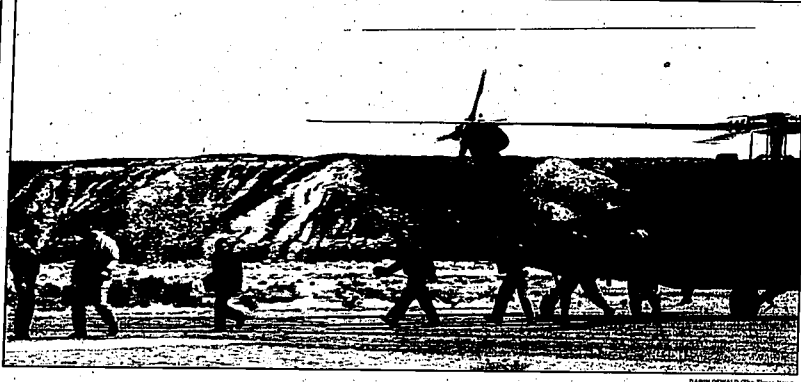
The official date and exact amount of the levy has not yet been decided, Gibson

said. He said a special meeting to discuss details of the project will be held some time next week. He said the district needs to move quickly, but voters need to be assured the district is making a steady decision.

No matter how bad the overcrowding problem gets, the faculty will have to find a way to accommodate the student population, he said.

"Facilities have an effect on how well teachers do their jobs," Gibson said.

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



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and other officials discuss an Idaho National Guard helicopter Wednesday in Glens Ferry where the governor met with city officials and discussed solutions for the community's water emergency.

## Governor visits with Glens Ferry officials

By Laurie Black  
Times-News Correspondent

**GLENS FERRY** - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne arrived in Glens Ferry Wednesday aboard an Idaho National Guard helicopter to meet with local officials and get an update on the city's water crisis.

Glens Ferry's municipal water reservoir tank was nearly emptied March 31 after a sudden decrease in water flow from the underground spring that supplies most of the water for the city. The governor declared a state of emergency, a boil order was issued and tanks of potable water were brought in from outside sources.

The city's water reserves improved slightly after city crews added a pipeline from another nearby spring into the system's infiltration gallery, but

Glens Ferry Public Works Superintendent Bruce Anderson called the solution "just a quick fix."

City Councilman Dewey Crane told the governor that Glens Ferry wants to look at the Snake River as a source of future domestic water, but the city exhausted its funds building a treatment plant after a violation of Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) standards.

The community fell out of compliance with DEQ standards in 1997 when spring flooding along the river caused contaminated water to leach into the municipal system.

A \$1 million bond issue was passed by Glens Ferry voters last year to help pay for water filtration equipment which will bring the water back into compliance.

An additional \$1.2 million in matching funds and grants from the United States Department of Agriculture's Rural Development Council and the Idaho Department of Commerce has also been allocated towards the water quality project.

However, the project will not solve the water shortage.

The governor commended city officials for their efforts to solve the water dilemma, but acknowledged the city is now "in a bind."

"You may be looking at a long-term expense that might not be useful to your future water needs," Kempthorne told council members.

The governor appointed Karl Dreher, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources (IDWR), to be the state's liaison to Glens Ferry and ordered a series of meetings to be conducted

between local officials and the IDWR, DEQ and the Department of Commerce. Kempthorne promised Glens Ferry will have the assistance of the state's scientific and economic experts to work toward a long-term and stable solution to the water problem. Dreher said the first meeting between state and city officials will be scheduled in the next two weeks and will address whether the town should continue with its plans to build a filtration system for the existing water supply this summer.

Senator Robbi King, R-Glens Ferry, said the governor's visit is a positive sign the community will have a stable water source in the future.

Times-News correspondent Laurie Black can be reached in Glens Ferry at 366-7571.

## Woman tells of sexual offer

### Ex-deputy denies claim at trial

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A former Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy testified Wednesday that he never offered a woman freedom from investigation if she had sex with him.

But the woman, Tressa Berrett, said then-deputy Matt Clawson told her that if she had sex with him he would ensure she would not be arrested or lose her son because of her drug habit.

The two testified during day two of the trial in which Clawson is charged with bribery of a county official - the county official being himself.

Clawson's testimony and trial will continue today at 9:30 a.m. He is expected to be the last witness before a jury decides who is telling the truth.

During testimony Berrett described the night of Sept. 18, 1997, when she met Clawson in his car outside her home.

Clawson called her that evening and said he had to talk to her because she might be in trouble. When he arrived she got in his car and they talked, she said.

When she mentioned the rumors of an antiquer-or-drug trade, Clawson said that wasn't it. Instead he said she could get

Please see TRIAL, Page C3

## Highway study group seeks help

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - A committee charged with reviewing development and safety along U.S. Highway 93 says its task has grown too large and it needs a paid consultant's help.

So the U.S. Highway 93 Commercial Corridor Oversight Committee is asking people to write letters of support or pledge monetary donations to strengthen the case it will take to the state committee secretary Art Brown said.

Jerome County commissioners in December appointed the eight-member corridor committee to help plan future development along U.S. 93 from Idaho Highway 25 to Interstate 84, said Brown, who is also Jerome County's planning and zoning administrator.

The committee is reviewing development and safety along U.S. Highway 93. The committee is asking people to write letters of support or pledge monetary donations to strengthen the case it will take to the state committee secretary Art Brown said.

That's just a short strip of highway.

But in January, the Idaho Transportation Department upped the corridor committee to look farther north - all the way to Timmerman Hill at U.S. Highway 20 - and plan for future land use, development and safety measures along U.S. 93 and Idaho Highway 75, Brown said.

The route is the area's main corridor for tourism, commodity

transport and retail and agricultural business.

To accomplish that, the committee's unpaid members decided, a paid planner is needed - "because the job is really huge," Brown said.

The committee presented that idea at a meeting this week, after sending 93 invitations to landowners along the highway

Please see HIGHWAY, Page C3

## Officials investigate dairy waste discharge

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Sometime in March, manure-laden waste water from a Jerome County dairy overflowed a storage lagoon and ran into an irrigation canal that eventually makes its way to Wendell.

State and local officials are investigating the waste discharge, but they do not know if the discharge is related to bacteria contamination in irrigation water in the North Side Canal Co. ditches in Wendell.

Officials plan to tour the area today.

Wendell this week halted deliveries of irrigation water when tests showed elevated levels of

E. coli bacteria. Officials still are investigating the source of the problem. Acting Public Works Superintendent David Diehl said Wednesday.

Mike McMasters, a regional environmental manager of engineering with the Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls, said the bacteria can originate from a variety of sources, including irrigation runoff, a leaking septic tank or a confined animal feeding operation.

Mary Patten of the state Department of Agriculture's Dairy Bureau met April 2 with a dairy operator.

The dairy has not been cited, said Patten, who could not

Please see WATER, Page C3

## Chamber delays stance on U.S. 93 route, allocates money to ARTEC

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The chamber won't take a stand yet.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board this week delayed endorsing a route for a proposed U.S. Highway 93 alternate around west Twin Falls.

Though it certainly favors building an alternate, the board wants to see the state's completed environmental study of

the various proposals, said Kent Just, the chamber's executive vice president. When the state's study is available, the chamber will let the information to members and ask for opinions.

The chamber won't give ITD any opinions until after the study is released but before FED holds a hearing on it. Just said.

Even the state can't say when either will happen.

ITD is waiting for approval from the Federal Highway Administration for the study's public dissemination, project manager Chuck Carnahan said.

"We're very anxious to get our document out to the public, but until it's finished, we can't," he said.

Also this week, the chamber board approved \$15,000 in Business Plus II money for the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, a cooperative effort of Magic Valley school districts and businesses to provide advanced technical training for high school juniors and seniors.

ARTEC leaders hope a grant from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation will kick in by midsummer, and the Business Plus II award is meant as a bridge to that point, Just said.

"It gives them general operating expense money until they get their grant money in," he said.

The economic-development program has received at least \$200,000 earmarked by donors for ARTEC, Just said. After this week's allocation, \$30,000 of that has been given to the education coalition.

As it dispenses money plus perhaps other Business Plus II money meant for work force development - the chamber board wants to know what ARTEC is doing and wants an opportunity to discuss the how the money is used. Just said.

Please see ARTEC, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

Jerome City Council says no to cows

By Dixie Thomas Roale Times-News Correspondent

JEROME - No cows will be allowed in Jerome, after a City Council decision Tuesday...

Upholding a decision by the city's planning and zoning commission, the City Council denied Earl Hughes a special use permit that would have allowed him to keep four calves on a 3/4-acre parcel at 312 N. Fillmore...

'People and animals don't mix in residential areas.'

Ivan Stone, planning and zoning commission member

plan they aren't allowed." City Administrator Jon Cecil said the neighborhood is zoned for two-family dwellings. In 1976, city ordinances changed to forbid keeping livestock in the city...

When those parcels change hands, the new owner does not have the right to own animals. In other Jerome City Council business:

'Motor homes: The council heard second reading of an ordinance to restrict people from living in motor homes or campers.'

Child care: The council heard second reading of an ordinance to restrict people from operating a day-care center with fewer than six children. The ordinance would allow most child-care facilities all neighborhoods...

Deposit rates: The council also heard second reading of an ordinance to allow the city to fix customer deposit rates for water and sewer service by resolution, rather than by ordinance.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Roale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Darrington of DeLo; and Juana Deluna of Eagles Pass, Texas.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released Loretta Whaley of Filer.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Terri Lee, Darrin West and Dana Paskett, all of Burley; Almy Fehlmann of Carey; Gwen Jacobson of Heyburn; and Autumn Oswald of Twin Falls.

Released Mieka Lords, Charles Don Wood, Beryle Ambrose and John "Dill" of Burley; William Castro and Vern Stanger, both of Rupert; William

Admitted Kristi Day and son, both of Burley.

Released Willie L. Drain of Rupert; Trena Phillips of Heyburn; and Linda Timmons of Burley.

Birth A son was born to Kristi Day of Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9931. 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.

TWIN FALLS

Stella H. Metcalf Stella H. Metcalf, 83, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Monday April 19, 1999, at Altonhus Medical Center in Boise as a result of injuries from an auto accident...

was a member of First Christian Church in Twin Falls. Surviving are a son and daughter, Lawrence and Ann, and two granddaughters, Donna and Don Russell of McArthur, California, a daughter, Cheryl Jacaway of Pocatello, Idaho, 12 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, a sister and brother-in-law, Zelma and Jack Stealey of Spaulding, a sister, Colleen Griffith of Twin Falls, and a very special niece, Corinne Taylor of Armonville, Oregon. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray Snow, who was killed at U.S. Vanadium in 1944...

Her family was by her side as she passed away. She was born September 19, 1915, in Bloomington, Utah, the daughter of Lyle and Edna Hanson. She was the oldest of eight children. She grew up in Utah and Idaho and graduated from Idaho State University in 1934. She married Clyde M. Metcalf, Sr. on March 19, 1936. They then moved to Eiko, Nevada, where their first three children were born. They moved to the Twin Falls area where they had five more children: Lyle (Earl) Gairand (Deanna) Metcalf of Twin Falls, Clyde "Bill" William (Diane) Metcalf of Boise, Dorene Joyce Thompson of Twin Falls, Wayne Metcalf and Carol Langendorf of Boise, JoAnn Metcalf of Pocatello. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry Metcalf and Sandy Armstrong of Twin Falls. She is survived by a sister, Zolma Howells, and two granddaughters, Donna and Don Russell of McArthur, California, a daughter, Cheryl Jacaway of Pocatello, Idaho, 12 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, a sister and brother-in-law, Zelma and Jack Stealey of Spaulding, a sister, Colleen Griffith of Twin Falls, and a very special niece, Corinne Taylor of Armonville, Oregon. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray Snow, who was killed at U.S. Vanadium in 1944...

AMERICAN FALLS

Austin Woodworth Austin Woodworth, 85, of American Falls, died Tuesday, April 20, 1999, at his home in American Falls, Idaho. He was born to Ralph and Myrtle Campbell Woodworth on November 14, 1913, at Warm Creek, Power County, Idaho. He was raised on the family homestead in Heglar and attended school in American Falls. Austin married Imogene Strubbe on July 10, 1938, at Burley, Idaho, where they lived for many years. Austin and Imogene moved to Power County in 1952 and have made their home in the American Falls area. Austin was a life long farmer and rancher. He enjoyed gardening and the outdoors. He was an active member of the American Falls United Methodist Church. He was also a member of the Burley Masonic Lodge #68, E.E. Okrah Shrine Club, and the Elks Lodge #1384, and Chapter Dads. Mr. Harrison Demolay Chapter in Burley. He was survived by his wife of 60 years, Imogene Woodworth, American Falls; four children, Shirley, Carol, and two granddaughters, Carol (Stam) Leshor, Scottsdale, Arizona, Dr. Gerald (Steve) C. Woodworth, American Falls, and Pat (Debra) Woodworth, Pocatello, as well as 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by one sister,

JEROME

Ronald N. Falls

Ronald Norman Falls, of Jerome, died Monday, April 19, 1999, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. He was born December 2, 1928, at Carey, Idaho, to Roy and Mary Norman and Thelma F. Davis Falls and was reared and educated there, graduating from Carey High School. Ronald worked for Kraft and then later on the construction of the INEEL facility at Arco, on September 15, 1950, he married Hannah Albrechtsen at Winarucosa, Nevada and the marriage was later legitimized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They then moved to Richfield, where he worked for Banquet, which later became Ward's Cheese. Later he worked at the Richfield Elevator for the time. Ronald also farmed and milked cows until "ill health" forced his retirement. In 1980, he married Jerome, living in town for a short time and then moving south of Jerome.

During his life, Ronald enjoyed hunting and fishing and when the weather was good, he and his wife enjoyed taking them fishing. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Survivors include his wife, Hannah of Jerome; one son, Dale (Lucy) Falls of Jerome; three daughters, Cora (Roy) Bick of Jerome, Peggy (Wallace) Pickett of Jerome, and Norma (Lynn) Tree of Koni, Alaska; one brother, Daniel Falls of Rupert; and two sisters, Nadine Tolman of Bountiful, Utah, and John Gilbert of West Jordan, Utah. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He is survived by his wife, mother-in-law and one grandchild.

Funeral services for Ronald Falls will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Carey Ward LDS Church by Bishop Earl Jones. Burial will follow at the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome Thursday evening from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to service time. The family suggests memorials to St. Benedict's Kidney Dialysis Unit.

DEATH NOTICES

Garrett K. Lisonbee

RUPERT - Garrett Kenneth Lisonbee, infant son of Brent and Rebecca Lisonbee, of Rupert, died Monday, April 19, 1999.

A private viewing for family and close friends will be held 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 1999, at the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, April 23, 1999, at the Rupert Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Joan 'Jody' Larsen

JEROME - Joan "Jody" Larsen, 68, of Jerome, died Tuesday April 20, 1999, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church, under the direction of the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

A full obituary will appear at a later date.

Allessa M. Birrell

TWIN FALLS - Allessa Maye Birrell, infant daughter of Kevin Birrell and Jaime Lee of Twin Falls, was stillborn, Monday, April 20, 1999.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Rosalie Maccini

KETCHUM - Rosalie Maccini, 88, of Ketchum, died Monday, April 19, 1999, in Ketchum.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in her honor at 11 a.m. Friday, April 23, 1999, at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Frances R. Barnstetter

TWIN FALLS - Frances R. Barnstetter, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 20, 1999, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SERVICES

Ron Lingenfelter of Twin Falls, friends may call from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. A celebration of Ron's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Claude "J.R." Evans Claesmore, Jr. of Butli, memorial service 2 p.m. Friday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Butli (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

A. Lee Tremaine of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Thelma Audene Roemer of Nampa and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Fredrick William Grosch of Rupert, 2 p.m. today at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert; family and friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Lorin David Patterson of Carey, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Carey LDS Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service (Wood River Chapel).

One of my favorite uncle's name easy to share

DEAR ABBY: I read with amusement the letter from "In a Bind," who wants to name her baby, if it's a boy, after her Uncle Frank...



DEAR ABBY

Allyl VanBuren

Her cousin, 2,000 miles away, also wants to name her baby after Uncle Frank, but she's not even pregnant yet. It's quite possible neither of them will have a boy, or one of them may not even get pregnant - which would leave Uncle Frank with no namesake.

I was named "Margaret" after my mother's beloved Aunt Marge. I have a first cousin who is a year older than me who was also named "Margaret," but has always been "Marge." (Her father was my mother's brother.) My mother and my uncle were neglected by their widowed, alcoholic father.

I was Aunt Marge who gave my uncle a loving home after my mother left home to attend college and later marry. For this reason, she was very special to my uncle.

There may have been some resentment toward my mother for giving me her name, but if so, I never heard about it. We were called by variations of the same name, and there is no animosity.

I prefer this reason, though: Aunt Marge was so special and worthy that they decided there was honor to be in my name. -MARGARET JOHNSTON, CINCINNATI

DEAR MARGARET: That letter struck a chord with many people. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I share my name with a first cousin. It doesn't bother me, and to my knowledge, she doesn't care either.

When I gave birth to my daughter, I discovered that I had chosen the same popular first and middle names that my supervisor had named his daughter. When I told him, he smiled and replied, "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery."

Abby: I think both cousins should lighten up and view it the way my supervisor did. -B.B. IN SIDDELL, LA.

DEAR B.B.: Your supervisor is a wise man. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: In Italian families, it is customary to name the first-born male after the paternal grandfather, the first-born female after the paternal grandmother - then follow suit with the maternal grandparents.

My dad came from a family of nine; consequently the family consisted of many "Rosies" and "Bens."

At all family gatherings, someone would call "Rosie" or "Ben," and many heads would turn in response.

We considered it a privilege to have been named for our grandparents.

Those cousins can live with at least two Franks in the family: Honor your uncle. -ONE OF A DOZEN ROSES (MY MOTHER'S TERM FOR ME)

it, but she said she would feel so bad if Sue had a baby, she could never look her in the face again. Abby, my beautiful grandmother showed up at my wedding looking like an apricot goodie! When I got the pictures back it almost broke my heart. What can I do to convince her that it's time for a change?

-LOVING GRANDDAUGHTER IN WICHTA, KAN.

DEAR GRANDDAUGHTER: Your grandmother sleeps with her hair wrapped in toilet tissue because she wants her "set" to last longer.

As much as you would like to see her adopt a softer and more contemporary style, she is satisfied with her hair's practicality and comfortable with how she looks, so you should accept it.

Had your grandmother been interested in changing her image she would have accepted your offer to have her hair styled for your wedding.

DEAR ABBY: What is the proper etiquette when it comes to baby showers? I have a friend who threw a shower for her second child.

Her first child is only 4. She has hinted around to me about how to throw a "someone" to show her another baby shower, and she has even registered at local stores.

Abby, I don't feel comfortable giving her another baby shower, but she's my best friend, and I haven't heard of anyone else doing so.

I always thought that you have baby showers for the first child only.

Am I wrong, or is this something that's changing because of the times? -WONDERING IN SUPERIOR, WIS.

DEAR WONDERING: In my opinion, it's improper to do it this soon. Be honest with your friend and explain why you're uncomfortable about hosting another baby shower. It's generally assumed that if the children are spaced relatively close together, the mother will save the baby tissues and reuse them.

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Marcella E. Snow

Marcella E. Snow, 89, former Twin Falls resident, died Monday, April 19, 1999, in Gardnerville, Nevada.

Marcella was born June 17, 1909, in Wellington, Kansas. She

# March of Dimes walks set for Saturday

By Daphne Bunn  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - To raise money and awareness, the Burley and Twin Falls March of Dimes organizations will participate in a nationwide walk Saturday morning.

The walk is a fundraiser for the group, which fights birth defects, infant mortality, low birth weight and poor prenatal care.

"Our mission is to provide professional education to health care providers and resources for free prenatal care," said Rena McKean of Boise, community director for the March of Dimes. "We do this through community service and promoting research and advocacy through government bodies."

This year's main goal is educating women and helping them realize the importance of folic acid in their diets during pregnancy, McKean said. Without folic acid, found in certain vegetables and meats, babies have a higher risk of being born with diseases.

The Burley walk's goal is to raise \$3,000 while the Twin Falls walk's goal is \$15,000, said Cricket Leonard, co-chairwoman of the Twin Falls County March of Dimes. The statewide fundraising goal is \$252,000.

WalkAmerica is in its 29th year nationally, Leonard said.

This year, 100 organizers worked to get the Burley walk back on track.



Annette Montoya, Burley area chairwoman for the March of Dimes, puts up donation shoes at Kmart in Burley as part of WalkAmerica. The fund-raising event will be held Saturday in Burley, Twin Falls and five other locations around Idaho.

"We need to get back in the game," said Carmen Chavez, a Burley team leader for the March of Dimes. "Our community is responsible for our children." There still is time for people to

get involved Saturday, said Annette Montoya, another Burley team leader.

"We still need merchants' donations," Montoya said. "They can set up water booths for the

walkers, or donate their time or money. This is a worthy cause."

*Times-News correspondent Daphne Bunn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.*

# Local mortuaries have new national owners

By Daphne Bunn  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - Three Mini-Cassia area mortuaries are now under national ownership, but area managers say their services will not be affected by the change.

*We share similar professional ethics...*

"It comes as no surprise." The area funeral homes will still be locally managed, Hansen said.

"We initiated a search to affiliate with an organization that was private, shared many of the same professional ethics and had a high level of integrity in serving the community." The Hamilton Group provides us with many strengths and talents which will allow us to continue to provide our community with the finest level of funeral service."

Joe Larsen of Payne Mortuary said he sold his business for similar reasons.

"We share similar professional ethics and we support the company in order of meeting the needs of client families through providing quality service," Larsen said.

Jay Kruger, president of the Hamilton Group, said he wants to continue keeping the funeral homes under local management.

"We are dedicated to preserving the highest standards of care for families, at fair prices and under local management," Kruger said.

*Times-News correspondent Daphne Bunn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.*

The mortuaries - Payne Mortuary in Burley and Hansen Mortuary in Burley and Rupert - were bought by the Sari Dorey-based Hamilton Group which owns eight other mortuary firms in Idaho as well as mortuaries around the country, according to a Hamilton press release.

Although services are not expected to change much, the new owners will make some physical changes. Payne Mortuary in Rupert will expand to the length of one block on Second Street. An apartment building under construction between the mortuary and existing parking lot, will be razed, said Larry Hansen, director of the Idaho mortuaries. The mortuary owns both buildings.

Mary Jane Barela, who lives in the house that will be torn down, said she and her family simply plan to find a new home.

"They said last summer they would be doing this," Barela said.

The mortuaries will remain locally managed, but the company will be owned by a national firm.

"We are dedicated to preserving the highest standards of care for families, at fair prices and under local management," Kruger said.

*Times-News correspondent Daphne Bunn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.*

# Minidoka commissioners hear local farmer's plan

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Mike Archley met with the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday evening in Rupert to discuss building homes.

Archley, who owns Elite Farms in Minidoka County with his father, Bill, said he wants to develop a 42-lot subdivision on more than 80 acres of farmland in the county.

The Archleys own 140 acres of an alluvial farm south of Interstate 84 at 400 South and 750 West. They want to use part of their farm to develop the subdivision.

With the economy as bad as it is, Archley said he's ready to exit the farming business.

"We've suffered along with the rest of the farmers in the area,"

Archley said. "Developing the land would allow us a way to try and exit out of farming."

Archley and his father, Bill, met with the commissioners for a preliminary hearing on their proposal.

In their plan, the Archleys proposed several provisions they would follow while developing the subdivisions, including regulating livestock units on the lots, lot maintenance and the formation of an Architectural Control Committee to monitor the progress of the subdivisions and to enforce regulations imposed on the subdivision lots.

Single family residences would be built on the lots. The lots would not be used for commercial or industrial purposes, Mike Archley said.

The next step is for the Minidoka County Commissioners

to review the Archleys' plan. If the commissioners approve the proposal, it will be sent back to the zoning board for a final hearing. The plan will be approved or denied.

The Archleys, who have been living on their farm for 13 years, say they have spoken with many of their neighbors about the proposal. Though some have concerns about pollution and the quality of the water, they all remain supportive, Mike Archley said.

"I think it's a good idea," Rod Wright said. "The area is going to grow. Younger couples can't afford to buy here. There are not many families on affordable ground."

Wright said the area is going to grow. Younger couples can't afford to buy here. There are not many families on affordable ground.

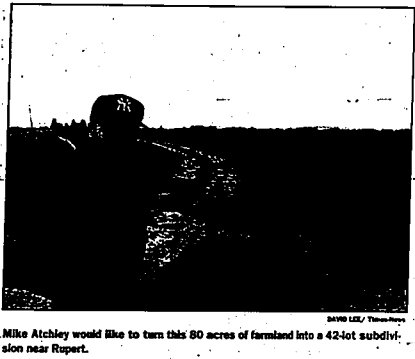
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*Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.*



Mike Archley would like to turn this 80 acres of farmland into a 42-lot subdivision near Rupert.

# Highway

Continued from C1

and to road users such as trucking companies, he said. About 23 people came, representing residents, business people, the city of Shoshone, Twin Falls and Blaine counties, the Bureau of Land Management, Jerome's highway district and the ITD.

At the meeting, Brown said, the committee asked for two types of community backing: letters confirming need for the plan, and pledges of financial donations if the state approves funding for a project leader.

Then sometime this summer, the group will present to the ITD its proposal for a consultant to develop the 20-year corridor plan from Timmerman Hill to Perrine

Bridge.

The study would address future traffic generated from each development and land use in the corridor, such as truck stops, farms, a museum, a new golf course, a sand and gravel business, other industries and Lincoln County's expanding population of commuters who work in Blaine County.

If the proposal is approved, Jerome County will have to decide whether the committee should take a supportive role or be dissolved, Brown said.

The effort appears to have wide support.

The corridor committee has had two other meetings with landowners and has met with

Jerome and Lincoln county commissioners, Brown said.

"There was no negative process that we've gone through," he said, adding that many are concerned about safety on a highway where many fast-moving autos pass slow farm vehicles.

Brown expects study results to be valuable to county government's efforts to control growth and guide development. He would ask Jerome County to include the results in its comprehensive plan or a zoning overlay.

The effort has Lincoln County's cooperation.

With many travelers from the north end of the valley coming to Twin Falls for shopping, highway

crossings and on/off ramps need work to improve safety, Lincoln County Commissioner Marilyn Brogan said.

"Things like this are important to us," he said.

Leading Edge Earth Products plans a manufacturing plant in Shoshone, which could generate commercial traffic. Avonmore West Inc.'s cheese plants already do.

An improved highway through the county would boost Lincoln County's economic position, Brookbank said.

*Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.*

# State demands test data of Idaho waste shipment

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**SANTA FE, N.M.** - The state of New Mexico officials say a radioactive waste shipment due to leave Idaho Tuesday for a New Mexico waste disposal site, does not contain any hazardous chemicals.

The Energy Department continues to refuse to provide that information, New Mexico Environmental Secretary Peter Maggioro issued a compliance order, saying the Energy Department would have to furnish test data on the waste or face potential penalties, including fines and an injunction barring waste shipments.

The shipment of 42 drums would be the first shipment from the Idaho National Environmental and Engineering Laboratory and it would be by three days an April 30 deadline under an agreement between the federal government and Idaho.

New Mexico officials say Energy Department officials in Colorado classified the waste as so-called mixed radioactive and hazardous waste in 1999.

Energy Secretary Bill

Richardson declined to provide INEEL test data to Maggioro on Saturday during opening ceremonies for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in southern Utah.

"As a result," Maggioro said in a letter to Richardson on Tuesday, "I must issue the enforcement order for 'exceeds what is sought from DOE by other states where it manages and transports hazardous and nonhazardous waste.'" Acting Assistant Secretary for Environmental Management James M. Owendoff wrote to Maggioro.

"New Mexico's excessive demands for information about waste destined for WIPP result in increased litigation, exposure for our workers, significant and unwarranted expense for taxpayers and prolonged delays in shipping waste to WIPP," Owendoff wrote.

The Energy Department was continuing to review the compliance order and would file a response soon, he said.

*Times-News staff writer N.S. Norkent can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at ns@magvalley.com*

Water

Continued from C2

drizzle the details of the meeting.

He did say the problem was with a manure storage lagoon that ran out of room. The way the dairy was being run meant the lagoon wasn't big enough to contain waste water for 180 days, as state dairy waste regulations require, Patten said.

The lagoon was adequate to handle water from normal dairy operations, he said. But additional clean process water from chiller compressors flowed into the lagoon, Patten said.

With the increased amount of water, the dairy would have had

to sprinkle manure-laden waste water during times when fields are frozen, snow covered or already wet, which is not acceptable, Patten said. Or the fresh water would have to be used to water livestock or diverted elsewhere, he said.

State officials want to take a good look at the facility to see if the problem is something state officials are required to fix. Patten said he wants the problem identified and corrected.

*Times-News staff writer N.S. Norkent can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at ns@magvalley.com*

# Trial

Continued from C1

in trouble because she had bought or sold drugs at her house, and the evidence.

After describing the trouble Berrett could get into - which included going to prison and losing her son - Clouston said he could protect her if she had sex with him, she testified.

Berrett's lifelong friend, Lecaun Ravenscroft, testified that she was at Berrett's house the night Clawson came over and

that Berrett told Ravenscroft that Clawson had asked for sex.

Clawson maintains Berrett is lying, and his defense presented a possible motive for that with the testimony of Davina Clawson, the defendant's wife and Berrett's former boss at Perkins Family Restaurant.

Davina Clawson fired Berrett the day after Thanksgiving 1997 when Berrett missed a shift. It was the latest problem Berrett had at work, Davina Clawson

said. Less than a week later, but more than two months after Matt Clawson's meeting, Berrett told her story at her stepfather, Mark Bolduc, who then went to authorities.

Following his wife on the stand, Mike Clawson told the jury that he met Tressa Berrett because her name came up during an interview that also mentioned an antique-drug trade in the Magic Valley.

Berrett wasn't a suspect, but

Clawson thought he might get some information out of her or convince her to become an informant, he said.

Clawson did put pressure on Berrett, a common tactic in police questioning, by telling her what could happen to her son because of the drug problem. He never said anything about sex, he said.

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

# ARTEC

Continued from C1

In another chamber decision, the visitor center by Perrine Bridge will give out free baked potatoes, milk and milk products to tourists on the first Friday of each month from May through August, he said.

"We haven't ever stopped them," Just said.

*Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.*

**Highway hearing delayed again; more alternatives may be added in urban stretch**

"We've run into more historical preservation issues that need to be resolved," he said.

A federal law restricts highway projects' effects on historic and certain other properties. And correspondence with Federal Highway Administration attorneys has brought to light that the project might have to avoid more properties than the ITD initially thought, Caron said.

He planned to meet with federal highway officials in Boise today to discuss alternative alignments of the proposed highway on Pole One between Washington Street and Grandview.

The two proposed historic properties are subject to interpretation, and the Federal Highway Administration has the final say based on what the state's historic preservation office determines about properties' eligibility for a historic register, Caron said.

The hearing date, already pushed back several times, is now scheduled for approximately June 16, said Chuck Caron, the ITD's project manager.

**Proposed delay of proposed alternatives routes for U.S. Highway 33 around Twin Falls:**

- **Route 1:** Pole One from Grandview Drive to the intersection of Highway 30 and Pole One.
- **Route 2:** Pole One from Pole One Road to 2400 East.
- **Route 3:** Pole One from Pole One Road to the intersection of Pole One and Highway 30.

**When the study is complete, the state will hold a public hearing. The hearing date, already pushed back several times, is now scheduled for approximately June 16, said Chuck Caron, the ITD's project manager.**

MAGIC VALLEY

# Buhl citizens, businesses discuss air quality, hoping for change

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - Getting the community and businesses to work together to solve the air quality problems in Buhl was the focus of a town meeting on Tuesday.

More than 50 people attended the meeting. Mayor Barbara Goetsch encouraged citizens to keep positive attitudes and to be aware that businesses are trying their best to control the most common complaints about dust and odor.

Bill Allred, a representative of the Idaho Department of Environment and Health, said the purpose of the meeting was to give citizens an opportunity to voice their complaints about dust and odor and to allow companies to explain what they're trying to do about those problems.

Most of the complaints came from residents of Lincoln Courts, a low-income retirement complex located directly across the street from Rangens Inc., a feed and grain processing plant. Some of the residents said breathing in dust and odor is impairing their health.

Maintenance Supervisor Doug Mason, a spokesman for Rangens, explained that odors occur when strong smelling materials are combined to make fish food. He said the company has machines to mask most of the odors, but the wind still carries some of the odor.

When asked about the "pink" dust floating in the air about a month ago, Mason said a cyclone collector's air lock plugged up during a night shift and went unnoticed until morning. He said Rangens operates 24 hours a day five to six days a week and an alarm signals the problem during daytime hours. He said the "pink" dust was the tip of dried corn being released by large dryers.

Clean Springs Ecology was represented by researcher and environmentalist Randy McMillan. McMillan said the company had not received any complaints, but debris that has accumulated on roofs and around buildings has a tendency to rot and smell. He said Clean Springs uses the same equipment as Rangens and has a rigid maintenance program.

McMillan said residents are invited to tour the facility and see how the machinery works. He said all the machinery is in compliance with DEQ regulations and the company is considering purchasing an incinerator as another preventative method.

When asked why Rangens didn't move the country, Mason said when the company was started back in 1925, "we were in the country."

Earl Reed of Reed Brothers Grain & Bean and Reed Trucking, said his company doesn't do processing, only shipping and receiving.

He said the company cleans beans and grain seed using cyclone collectors to collect the dust.

The company receives barley from Anheuser Busch which contains chaff and dirt. He said some farmers can't afford to cover their trucks with tarps and the company will move loading to an alley area where dust can be contained.

He said the company will use its street sweepers more often and notify residents of when the company will be loading or unloading barley.

All the company representatives said they will publish phone numbers and names for all their departments so residents can voice their concerns directly.

Steve Van Zant of DEQ explained how pollutant monitors work and where they're located in Magic Valley. Buhl does not have a monitor and Van Zant said a request to have one installed will be taken under advisement.

There are no laws controlling odor problems and even city and county ordinance laws are difficult to enforce, Van Zant said. He said wood burning stoves release more particles than some companies.

Van Zant said communication is the key.

"By keeping people informed of company problems, they can be met head-on and solved by the companies and citizens," Van Zant said.

Correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

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## Hagerman city leaders look at heavy water use

By Gina Muller  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** - City leaders Tuesday reviewed a recent water consumption report from the Hagerman Water Treatment Plant to see if the current water ordinance is fair to the taxpayers and cost-effective for the city.

When they found what residential users seem to subsidize much of what several businesses pay to use over the winter.

Hagerman's ordinance allows for increased water use from April through October. The base rate for residential property is \$20 per month for the first 40,000 gallons of water consumed, an average of \$23.25 for commercial property. Anything over 40,000 gallons is billed an additional \$20 per 1,000 gallons.

During the winter, residential and commercial customers are billed at their base rates, regardless of how much water they use. No charges are levied for using more 40,000 gallons per month.

Past studies have shown that commercial users pay well below their rates, after irrigation and sprinkling season comes to an end.

However, the city has tracked businesses that exceed the 40,000-gallon limit each month. For six months of the year, those businesses are not charged for the overage.

"From the perspective of somebody else who lives in town and pays for their water, it's a set fee in excess of the city's rate per gallon, so produce a gallon of water for me as it does anyone else," Councilman Jim Scott said. "So I guess I would feel that I'm subsidizing the high water users."

Monthly water consumption varied in the report, but the ordinance on the list. Some used as little as 91,000 gallons while others pumped as much as 900,000 gallons each month.

Councilman Pete Weir said the city needed to contact those businesses and advise them of their water consumption, and try to encourage better water maintenance practices.

"We need to sit down and talk some turkey with these people to see if we can get them to start conserving and discuss a rate," Weir added. "All this water needs to be pumped and treated so it's a real expense to the city."

Mayor Jim Norwood agreed the businesses need to know how much water runs through their systems. And it's possible some meters will be read year-round.

Before city officials can adjust how the city meters and bills customers, the water ordinance would have to be revised.

"The water system is barely pulling its own weight," Norwood said. "The council feels it's something we need to check into. Everybody wants it to be fair, however some are using a lot of water and paying a base rate for it and the rest of us are picking up the difference."

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

## Monitoring shows nitrate levels increasing statewide

The Times-News Press  
And The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Second-round test results for 1,289 wells and springs throughout Idaho found that nitrate levels in groundwater are increasing in some areas of the state, particularly southwestern and south-central Idaho.

Twin Falls County had the highest median nitrate concentration of all the areas tested, at 3.6 milligrams per liter. Levels higher than 10 milligrams per liter are considered a health risk.

But researchers for the Idaho Department of Water Resources said they do not know what is causing the increase, and that more work needs to be done to determine if it represents a long-term trend. Potential nitrate sources include fertilizers applied to fields, animal feedlot operations, septic systems and decaying organic matter.

"We're in an area where we do have a lot of those things throughout southern Idaho, and we do irrigate a lot, too," Ken Neely, one of the technical hydrologists who conducted the study, said Wednesday.

In a 1997 report, the U.S. Geological Survey noted the principal sources of nitrogen in groundwater in the Upper Snake River Basin were inorganic fertilizer, 45 percent; cattle manure, 29 percent; and legume crops, 19 percent. Domestic septic systems contributed less than 1 percent.

Overall, higher nitrate levels were found in more than half of the sites tested from 1995 through last summer as a follow-up to initial samples taken from 1991 through 1994. The increases generally were only slight. Water Resources officials said, but the number of sites where levels exceeded the safe drinking water standard rose from 37 to 53, an increase of 43 percent.

Water Resources said southwestern and south-central Idaho had the highest percentages of test sites with nitrate problems. The majority of all nitrate levels higher than the safe drinking water standard were in those areas.

Southwestern Idaho includes Ada and Canyon counties - the state's two most populous - as well as Elmore and Owyhee counties. The south-central area includes Twin Falls, Cassia and Power counties.

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## Buhl schools pass inspection from state

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - The State Accreditation Commission has given Buhl schools a passing grade following an annual inspection. Superintendent Rick Hill said the School Board at Tuesday's meeting.

Also Tuesday, the board said it will consider an early class start to allow teachers and administrators more time class planning and workshops.

In other business, the district has leased 21 acres of farm land adjacent to the high school to Bob Haviland.

Maintenance Supervisor Larry Finstad requested "no trespassing" signs be posted at the football stadium and field during off school hours. Finstad said it was a safety and vandalism problem.

This year's graduation speaker will be former Buhl High School government and economics instructor Jonathan Goss. Goss now teaches in Bliss.

The board also passed a resolution regarding a minimum number of players on sports teams in middle and high schools. If the minimum number is not met, the sport will be cancelled. The policy becomes effective July 1.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various types of beans, including soybean and lima beans.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grains, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table of closing futures prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for various types of potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for various types of sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing futures prices for various livestock products, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of closing futures prices for various metals and currencies, including gold, silver, and the dollar.

OPTION

Table of closing futures prices for various options contracts.

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Indian chief appears on new savings bonds

LEWISTON (AP) — Chief Joseph, the leader of the Nez Perce tribe, is one of eight Americans being honored on a series of U.S. savings bonds. The \$200 Chief Joseph bond is scheduled to be unveiled Friday during a ceremony featuring Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Nez Perce County Commissioner Chairman Samuel Penney. It will go on sale a week later.

In 1877, Chief Joseph led 700 Nez Perce, including the elderly and children, on a 1,000-mile march that ended in a five-day battle with 2,000 U.S. troops trying to force them onto a reservation. The Nez Perce lost, but until his death in 1904, Chief Joseph spoke against the injustices of government policy and argued eloquently for freedom and equality for all Indians. Six of the eight denominations in the 1 Bond series — "1" for inflation-indexed — were issued in September. The \$200 and \$100 savings bonds go on sale May 1.

Robert Sudler of the Bureau of Public Debt office in Atlanta, said the savings bonds have an image problem as World War II anachronisms. Sales have leveled off at about \$10 million a month. "We're trying to do something about that," Sudler said. "There's a lot of good products with great tax breaks." Besides Chief Joseph, those honored on the new savings bonds include Helen Keller, who lost her sight and hearing as a child and went on to become the century's best-known advocate for people with disabilities on the \$500 bond. Dr. Hector P. Garcia, founder of the American G.I. Forum, which addresses the health, education and civil rights of Hispanic veterans, on the \$75 bond. Martin Luther King Jr., the civil rights leader, on the \$100 bond. Gen. George C. Marshall, the former Army chief of staff, secretary of defense, secretary of state and architect of the Marshall Plan to rebuild Europe after World War II, on the \$500 bond. Albert Einstein, who developed the theory of relativity, on the \$100 bond. Marian Anderson, the African American contralto who was barred from singing at the Washington, D.C., concert hall in 1939 because of her race and instead sang to a record crowd in Lincoln Park, on the \$500 Memorial, on the \$500 bond. Spark M. Matsunaga, a Lincoln who became a congressman and senator from Hawaii, on the \$100 bond.

IBM earnings jump 42 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — IBM's earnings shot up 42 percent in the first quarter as profits rose on sales of software, hardware and services. The business looking for Internet help. International Business Machines Corp. made \$1.47 billion in the first quarter, compared with \$1.04 billion in the same period a year ago. Analysts surveyed by First Call Corp. had predicted earnings of \$1.41 a share for the Armonk, N.Y.-based company. First-quarter revenue surged 15 percent to \$20.3 billion, up from \$17.6 billion last year. IBM showed revenue strength across the board and throughout the world. Hardware sales rose 10 percent to \$2.1 billion, while software sales rose 17 percent to \$8.6 billion. Revenues from business services such as helping companies get on the Internet, however, are a key component of IBM's plan for the future — a rise 19 percent to \$7.6 billion.

Chief and chief executive Louis Gerstner said the results — which set first-quarter records for earnings per share, revenue and net income — were a "direct reflection of the power of the strategies we have put in place over the last few years."

Trade

Continued from C7  
Most cost-cutting efficiencies are the price of free trade. Many have survivors because some businesses have been forced to go abroad, and others to.

Thousands of workers in the U.S. steel industry have been laid off or forced to endure lower wages because of imports from China, South Korea, Asia and other low-wage areas. These lost jobs represent one of the major dangers associated with continued trade deficits, and no amount of theorizing about the price of free trade can assuage the pain.

Free-trade advocates, however, contend that steel's problems are not caused by free trade but rather by the trade deficit. In such ways do supporters of the trade deficit defend it from critics. Gerstner puts it, "Would you rather have Japan's recession and trade surplus, or our prosperity and deficit?"

MUTUAL FUNDS

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

## The zen of staying out of trouble

You can't allow vigilance to be a sometimes thing if you're going to last long in the backcountry. The bodies of thousands of people who made a single, fleeting mistake are interred across the West. I've suffered a few lapses of vigilance over the years, some more comic than others, but none had life-threatening consequences. I burned myself on the Grand Teton once, and broke an ankle in Big Sur — but I lived to tell the tale both times. I've known others who may rest in peace, who made bigger mistakes.



**FORCE OF NATURE**  
William Brock

Some life-threatening lapses are obvious, such as overshooting a landmark on a canoe trip and plunging over a waterfall. Or ascending a mountain peak that's raked with rockfall. Or keeping a sloppy camp in bear country.

Some people escape the consequences, but others pay for their mistakes in full. The rule of thumb is that big-ticket errors have big-ticket outcomes.

The need for vigilance extends down to the tiniest details. Take your waterproof match container, for instance. Does the seal leak? It's worth inspecting the next time you open it.

Evaluating the condition of your equipment should be a process that never ends. Pay attention to your tent the next time you pitch it. An unraveling seam today can blossom into a shredded rainfly in tomorrow's storm.

Go sit in the sun with a needle and thread, and take a few minutes to re-stitch the seam. It won't be so easy when the fly is flapping in tatters during a 2 a.m. squall.

Do your boots need waterproofing? Do it now, before you spend hours suffering with wet feet.

Think about the clothes on your back. Cotton is comfy on a hot day, but it can kill you when it's wet and you're caught in the wind. Bring a rain shell if there's a chance of rain, and a second set of clothes if there's a chance you'll get wet.

Vigilance is more than simply having the right equipment at the right moment. It's a state of mind and a way of thinking.

It may sound negative, but try to anticipate how things could go wrong — and have a plan in case they do. Done right, it's a series of probing questions and provisional answers.

Will this foothold break when I step on it? Maybe it will, and maybe it won't — but if it does, I can always grab that tree to break my fall. Is the river going to rise tonight? Maybe we should tie up the boat and camp above the high-water mark.

Questions. Answers. Anticipation. Backup plans. They all run together and thicken to create vigilance in the backcountry.

How I broke my ankle in Big Sur is a story for another day, but getting burned on the Grand Teton is a minor skeleton that I'm willing to drag from the closet. It was 12 or 13 years ago, and Uncle Scott and I were poised to scuttle up the Upper Exam route.

It must have been around 3 a.m. when I stumbled out of the tent to cook breakfast. I lit my candle lantern, then primed my trusty Primus stove. It was cold and the little stove wasn't cooperating, so I splashed some white gas on it.

The idea was to set the stove on fire — a common ploy, actually — to get it properly warmed up.

In addition to dousing the stove, I also splashed the candle lantern with white gas. I wasn't fully awake, so a jagged ribbon of flame climbed the stream of gas to the fuel bottle in my hand. Within seconds, the metal bottle was burning like a funeral pyre.

Some of the fuel splashed onto my hand and that, too, burned festively.

I was fully awake by this point, waving my arms in a flaming Masai war dance. People were stirring in several nearby camps and I could hear them "ohhhing" and "ahhhing" as my pyrotechnic display. After what seemed like an eternity, I got the stopper into the bottle, extinguishing that fire, then blew out the flames on my hand.

Uncle Scott climbed the Grand Teton that day. I remember the climb vividly because my hand, throbbing with pain every time I laid it on the rock.

Outdoors Editor William Brock plans to climb the Grand Teton's North Ridge later this year. Local fire officials have already been notified.

## Ready to roll

### Cyclists head for Indian Springs trail

By Mark Weber  
Times-News correspondent

It's a mountain biker's dilemma: The leaden winter is finally over and you're ready to throw a leg over your bike, but most of your favorite trails are still covered with snow. Most, but not all.

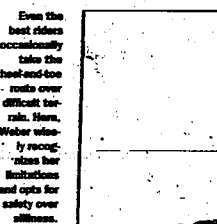
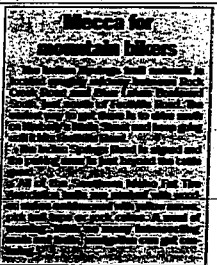
In the foothills south of Kimberly, near Indian Springs Road, there's a network of 15 miles of single-track trails that are ready for action. The trails connect with several two-track roads to create an early season Mecca for mountain bikers.

The trails were first blazed by wandering live-stock animals, but the Southern Idaho Fat Tire Association has improved them in recent years. To get there, drive to the start of Indian Springs Road, which is eight miles south of Kimberly.

The Sugar Loaf trail is typical of the Indian Springs area. It starts as a narrow path that cuts a serpentine line up a broad valley. Small rocks and sagebrush hem the trail and jolt careless riders back to their senses with abrupt "wake-up" calls.

The elevation gain is gradual at first, but the terrain steepens as the valley narrows. The Magic Valley's flat farm fields fade into the distance as riders climb a ravine speckled with small cliffs.

The trail becomes more technically demanding as riders are required to weave their way through rocks and boulders. The ravine finally peters out in a semi-circle of boulders, but the trail presses on to a blazer's ridge and eventually makes its way to the Sugar Loaf.



Photos by Mark Weber



Looking big on a little bike, Hansen resident Tracy Weber makes her way along the Sugar Loaf trail south of Kimberly. The trail, along with several others in the Indian Springs area, is ripe for riding at this time of year.

The setting isn't as spectacular as the Sugar Loaf overlooking Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, but it's impressive nonetheless. Weary riders can stop for a drink and enjoy a view that stretches away to tomorrow. To the south, the hills are still covered with snow. To the north, a mosaic of farm fields awaits the plow. From this point, all trails lead downhill.

Cyclists with an appetite for speed can tuck their ears against their skulls and embark on a long, howling descent. Others can challenge themselves by winding through technical sections of single-track laced with sage and bare sections of loose rock. Either way, the return trip never seems as long as the outbound journey.



## Boat-ramp backups bug bass fishermen

By Ray Sasser  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — My wife made a scolding observation on a recent Saturday while driving across one of the bridges at Lake Fork. The public boat ramp was filled to overflowing, and trucks with boat trailers attached were parked along the highway.

Every protected cove we could see was lined with bass boats, their occupants fishing along the banks in the annual big-bass lottery to see if anyone gets lucky enough to catch a mooster. It was about 5 p.m., prime time for a big

one to bite during the daylong warming period.

Some of the boats had wooden platforms so the anglers could stand high enough to spot big fish on shallow spawning beds. Lake Fork is that kind of circus when the spawning season is in full swing.

"If some of these boats don't start leaving the lake right now, there will be a huge backup at the ramps about dark," she said.

Luckily, Lake Fork has lots of boat

ramps, private boat docks and quite a few on-water slips. It's not necessary for all the boats to come off the lake every night. Otherwise, there would be lots of bottlenecks such as those that occur at public ramps on spring week-ends.

Boat-ramp backups are not restricted to hot fishing lakes. Any given weekend when the weather is nice, boat ramps around popular urban-area lakes such as Lewisville, Grapevine, Joe Pool and Ray Hubbard look like the Dallas Mixmaster

after an 18-wheeler turned turtle, blocking at least three lanes.

Some of the boats lined up on Dallas-area boat ramps are fishing rigs. Many others are family cruisers, ski boats and speed boats. The operators have one thing in common. They want to get their boat launched or retrieved as quickly as possible.

To achieve that goal, it's best to have a plan. There seem to be two serious bottlenecks at any busy boat ramp. One is boaters who are inexperienced at backing a boat trailer onto the ramp. The other bottleneck is caused by

### Want to join?

The Southern Idaho Fat Tire Association is open to members of all abilities. The club meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at My Dad's Pizza. Located in the same shopping center as Blockbuster Video. Weekly rides are held on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. For more information contact Doug Schaefer 734-2253, Jim Brunson 423-4492 or Carrie Beesley 734-6937.

OUTDOORS

Novices find snow camping an enjoyable survival lesson

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore. (AP) — When morning rolled around and everyone still was alive, a group of novice snow campers conceded that spending the night in igloos or snow caves had been enjoyable and an experience that might come in handy one day.

"For the price, I could have had a nice dinner and stayed in a warm hotel," said Natasha Fritz, 29, an elementary school teacher. "But this was a lot of fun and I would recommend it to other people. I do a lot of snowshoeing, so even if I never go snow camping again, it's good to know I have the skills and that I could do it in an emergency."

Fritz paid \$125 to join the outing organized by Northwest Discoveries, a guide service that leads winter and summer trips for many Portland-area parks and recreation districts. The fee covered transportation, food and instruction, as well as use of a shovel for cave-digging or igloo-building.

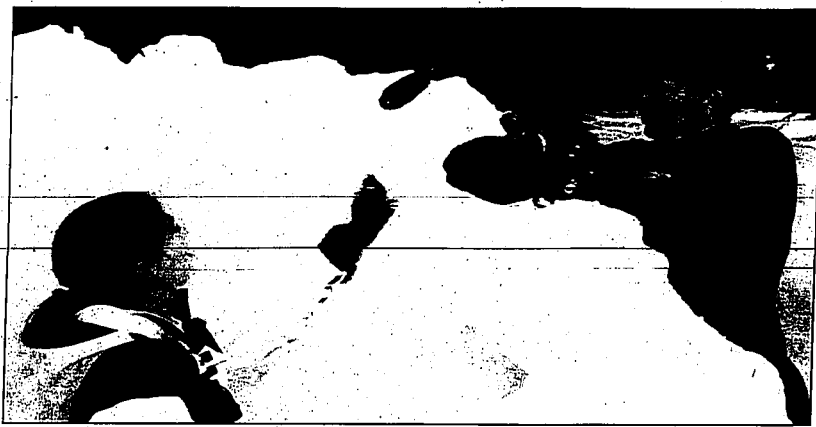
"One of my friends came up with the idea," Fritz added. "I was originally very much against it."

After her friend backed out of the trip, Fritz went ahead and dug her own snow cave. Her abode turned out to be so comfortable that she stayed cozy inside until 9 a.m., while the diggers cooked breakfast.

Oregon's bountiful snowpack is offering some of the best snow-camping opportunities of the season. The temperature will begin to warm, daylight lasts longer and snowbanks still are deep.

Having the know-how to build a shelter suitable for spending a night outside can be a life saver, according to Lloyd Athearn, deputy director of the Colorado-based American Alpine Club.

"There have been lots of stories of stoves exploding and burning tents, or winds so powerful that



Paul Seabrook and his daughter, Krista, work on the igloo they built during a snow-camping outing on Oregon's Mount Hood, Monday. Oregon's bountiful snowpack offers some of the best snow-camping opportunities of the year.

tents fall," Athearn said. "Climbers' lives have been saved by having the tools and skills to build snow caves, which can be larger, more comfortable and safer than a tent in an intense storm."

In extremely cold temperatures, a snow cave can be quite comfortable because the temperature shouldn't get below freezing due to snow's insulating characteristics. Of course, it all depends on how well you build it.

The crews from Northwest Discoveries showed construction techniques are easy to learn. After only four hours of shovel-

ing, they had built two igloos and six snow caves, enough room to accommodate two guides and 20 clients.

"It was a real gratifying experience for me," said Tom Palmer, 30, a supervisor in a lumber mill. "I slept well and stayed warm, probably from being out of the elements and from my own body temperature. You don't get used as long as you think the ceiling and let the mulch cover down the sides."

Not everyone was able to stay warm. Randy Duple, 48, a computer software engineer, said he would leave the igloos on the sidelines.

"Building an igloo was a lot of fun, but I don't know if I'm taking away the right message," Duple said. "I see the igloo as a shelter, but not as much as a warm place because it didn't hold very heat inside. But that may have been because we didn't block the entrance. Next time, I think I'll build a snow cave instead."

Other than a lesson in building an emergency shelter, why would anyone want to go snow camping? "It was amazing how quiet it was," said George Geisard, 29, also a software engineer. "Everything is deadened by the snow. It was fuzzy when people

would come to look at my snow cave. As they were going back up the snow still talking by the time they hit the second step you couldn't hear them anymore. It got quieter and quieter, then faded to nothing."

"It's also very clean because you don't get dirt on anything. It's easy to clean off your dish — just rub it in the snow."

There's nothing like an igloo for building a bond between a father and daughter, according to Paul and Krista Seabrook.

"It was his idea," said Krista, 12, a seventh-grader. "I enjoyed building the igloo, even though I

wasn't sure how it was going to turn out. It was interesting, and I stayed warm."

The cave diggers used shovels to hollow out their night's shelter in a snow-covered hillside. They took care to avoid slopes steep enough to avalanche, a vital consideration this spring due to unstable snow conditions throughout the Cascades.

By the time the trenches extended four feet horizontally, they were already 6 feet beneath the surface of the snow. Caves with two sleeping platforms branched like a Y. The campers stayed warm by lining their sleeping nest with a tarp, an impervious pad and a sleeping bag. Some built shelves in the walls of the caves where they placed candles, boom boxes, flashlights and boots.

The crew from Northwest Discoveries topped off the outing with some comforts that backpackers only dream about. They brought propane heaters, circular stoves with no floors that served as gas, five stoves, firewood and assorted other gear, including a portable toilet. Snow campers carry gear in backpacks and by pulling sleds over the snow.

"Sure, we brought way too much junk, but we wanted to show the group the whole spectrum of what is available," said Ken Barker, owner of Northwest Discoveries. "I think everyone had a neat experience and learned something about the outdoors in winter."

Andy Judkins, 20, and Christ Peterson, 19, both college students, won the group award for building the most unusual shelter. They dug a trench so deep that they ended up sleeping under 10 feet of snow.

"There was absolutely no light getting through," Peterson said.

"We couldn't hear anything down there, and we stayed warm," Judkins said. "What more could a snow camper want?"

Mountain lions may be shot to save Sierra bighorn sheep

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The Fish and Wildlife Service declared the Sierra Nevada bighorn an endangered species Tuesday, a move that could lead to the shooting of mountain lions found preying on sheep.

Only about 100 adult bighorns survive in the High Sierra wilderness, mostly around Yosemite and Sequoia-Kings Canyon national parks in California.

Federal biologists determined they want emergency protection under the Endangered Species Act, at least temporarily, primarily because of threats of disease from domestic sheep and predation from the mountain lions.

"Time is running out for the Sierra bighorn," said John Wehausen, president of the Sierra Nevada Bighorn Sheep Foundation in Bishop, Calif.

"With the service's action, state and federal agencies have the tools they need to protect these rare animals from the threats that jeopardize their continued existence," he said.

Fish and Game authorities in California historically shot mountain lions that were threatening bighorn sheep herds, but California voters in 1990 approved a ballot measure banning the sport hunting of



A herd of Sierra Nevada bighorn sheep is seen in the Mount Sevier area near Independence, Calif., in the early 1980s. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service took emergency action Tuesday to declare the sheep an endangered species.

big cats.

The federal listing overrides the state prohibition and would again allow the shooting of problem mountain lions, if necessary, said Jay Watson, regional director for The Wilderness Society in San Francisco.

"Our petition to Fish and Wildlife was not about killing lions, it was about protecting bighorns," Watson said. "But if

an individual lion is found to be preying on bighorns, they could be directly controlled. While it's a harsh sounding, it is a reality we've experienced twice."

Relocation of the animals, if they would be attempted first, he said.

"It's not all mountain lions. There's just individual lions that have developed a taste for bighorn."

Mountain lion advocates maintain that the lions are only part of a complex deterioration of the species' ecosystem that includes the bighorn sheep and other fish and wildlife there.

"Although lions are often a handy part of the solution, they are hardly the whole problem," said Lynn Sadler, executive director of the Mountain Lion Foundation in Sacramento.

Sadler said her group welcomed the federal protections for the sheep. She said she believes state officers already have the authority to kill problem mountain lions.

"We will continue to argue that they should not be shooting them. The population of mountain lions in the area is dropping," she said.

In Round Valley, north of Bishop, numbers have dropped to one-sixth of what they were 10 years ago, she said.

"Species do not become endangered as isolated victims of an otherwise healthy ecosystem," she said.

"This (listing) will now in fact force the feds to be looking at the domestic sheep allotments there, habitat restoration and captive breeding programs. They will have to deal with the entirety of the problem, not one little

piece that happens to be sexier than other pieces."

The Sierra Nevada bighorns are a distinct population of the broader species of California bighorn sheep that once roamed the Sierra Nevada in great numbers.

Five surviving subpopulations of the Sierra Nevada bighorns "are very small and are imminently threatened by mountain lion predation and disease," the Fish and Wildlife Service said in a formal listing notice.

The emergency listing is effective through Dec. 15, 1999. In the meantime, the agency will take public comment through June 21 on a proposal to declare the sheep endangered on a permanent basis.

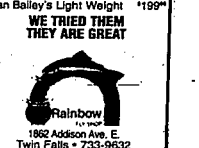
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Launch

Continued from D1 boaters who are disorganized. ... Backing a boat trailer is an acquired skill. For novice boaters, the worst place to learn how to back a boat trailer is a crowded public ramp on Saturday afternoon. The best place is a church parking lot on a weekday when there are no cars and little traffic. A school parking lot on a weekend or any large empty concrete or asphalt area works equally well. Use a couple of orange traffic cones at about the width of a one-lane ramp and practice threading the boat trailer

through those cones. All it takes is practice. When you're good enough to back the boat effectively while you monitor the progress in your vehicle's side mirrors, you're ready for a crowded ramp.

Organization will hasten the launching and retrieving process. There's nothing quite as infuriating as watching the boater ahead of you back his rig onto the ramp, then get out of the vehicle and start removing the boat's cover, loading gear, hooking up batteries and installing drain plugs.

All those tasks should be accomplished before the boat is

in a position to launch the ramp. Most public boat ramps have a parking area where you can prepare for launching. If you must wait in line, use the waiting period to prepare your boat.

Boat launching is most effective if you have one person to back the towing vehicle and another person to make up the boat. Just back the boat down, unhook it from the trailer, crank it up and back it off the trailer.

While the vehicle drives past, the vehicle and trailer, the boat operator should back the boat away from the ramp. As other boats can come and go, launching

your craft is simply the reverse process of launching it.

Most standard boat trailers are designed so the boat can be driven onto the trailer. Once the boat is connected to the trailer, pull it away from the ramp and out of the way before you stop to fasten the dunnies, slow gear and prepare for the drive home.

Launching or retrieving a trailer boat should not require more than two or three minutes of actual ramp time. If someone is having a problem, offer to help instead of slowing your boat or otherwise adding time. Courtesy helps everybody's disposition.

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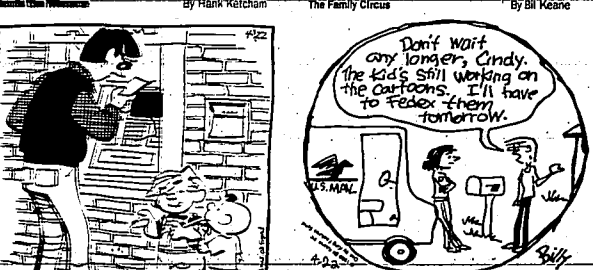


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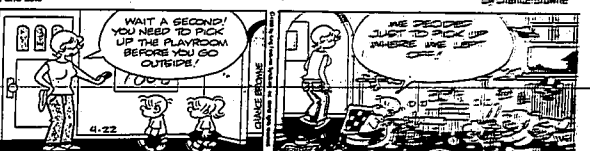
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Charles Brown



A scene in front of the vacationing Bill Keane's house, revealed by Little Billy.

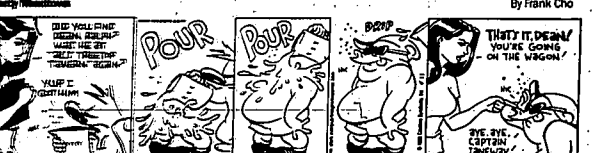
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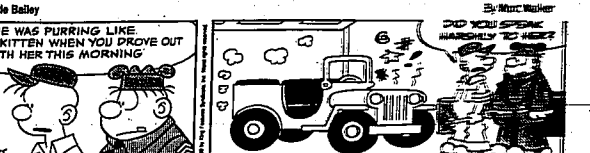
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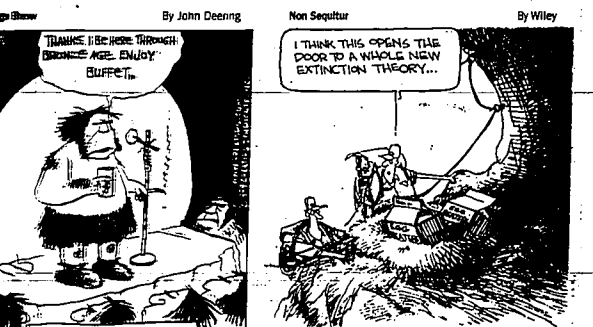


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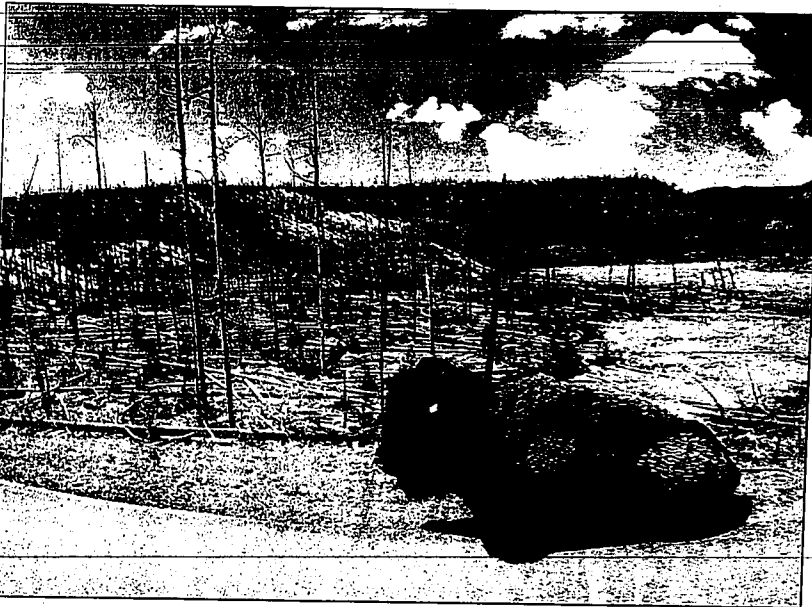


The Born Loser

By Art Sontom & Chip



OUTDOORS



A bison rests on the main highway next to charred remains of the Yellowstone fires of 1988. The potholes and pitches that slow traffic on many crumbling roads in Yellowstone National Park have the unintended side effect of reducing traffic deaths of wildlife.

# Higher speeds kill more park wildlife

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — The potholes and patches that slow traffic on many crumbling Yellowstone National Park roads have the unintended effect of reducing traffic deaths of wildlife, a new study shows.

The study finds that motorists drive faster on sections of road that have been rebuilt — and more animals die as a result.

The highest animal mortality occurred on the only park road to have a 25 mph speed limit, the study found, U.S. 191, which cuts

through the northwest corner of the park north of West Yellowstone.

While that section of highway accounts for only 7.5 percent of park roads, it accounted for 41 percent of all road-killed wildlife in Yellowstone during the eight-year study.

The study of accident records from 1989 to 1996 also provides telling commentary on how carefully park visitors heed posted speed limits.

With the results of the study in hand, park managers hope to

maintain the rural and meandering nature of park roads scheduled to undergo \$280 million worth of reconstruction and rehabilitation over the next 19 years.

Visitors' speeds, the study found, were less influenced by the posted speed limit than they were by the condition of the road. The worse the road, the more slowly visitors drove, and the fewer animals killed.

The study also found a flaw in the general highway guidelines that favor straightening roads

and cutting vegetation back to create wide "clear zones" on both sides of highways to improve visibility for drivers.

The study found that more animals than expected died along such roads, apparently because the open terrain attracted animals to graze on the shoulders.

"When you cut trees back, you're basically creating meadows along the road, so animals will spend more time there and have a greater likelihood of getting killed," Gutzmer said.

# Chariot racing breaks winter blues

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)** — At a signal, starting gates fly open and teams of horses bolt for a finish line 40 yards away, kicking up mud on a dirt track softened by snow.

There's a rush of pounding hooves. Tails braided with colored ribbon flash by. Turn your back for 22 seconds and you've missed it.

"If you're late out of that latch, goodbye mother! The party's over," the announcer says over the public address system.

Chariot racing isn't just the province of long-dead Roman centuries.

Janene, 45, who's raced for 19 years, loves the rush she gets when 2,000 pounds of horse flesh bolt out of the gates, even though her arms are black and blue afterward.

"But you just... hang on for dear life and give your horses lots of love. And when they leave the gate, you better be holding on."

McCullough says the sport is growing. If the number of clubs is

any yardstick.

"I don't see any indication that it's dying. I probably have this year more teams running chariots that are affiliated with us than we've ever had."

"But there are changes that take place that move geographically," he said, pointing to a club that closed in western Idaho while another opened in Colorado.

# Meager chinook runs threaten fishing season

**LEWISTON (AP)** — There likely will be no fishing season this year for hatchery-raised spring and summer chinook salmon on the Clearwater or Little Salmon rivers, which had limited seasons during the past two years.

Sharon Kiefer, fisheries coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said projections indicate this year's run will be meager.

Just 30 percent of the fish needed to meet spawning goals are expected to return to hatcheries at Ahsahka and Kooskia. And about 42 percent of the chinook needed for spawning are expected to return to the Clearwater.

Kiefer said forecasts call for about 7,100 hatchery and wild spring and summer chinook to return to Dworshak Dam this year, far below the 14,242 that

returned last year and the 44,563 in 1997.

The salmon returning this year are the progeny of the 1995 run, the poorest in recorded history. That year just 1,799 fish returned, of which 683 were hatchery-raised. The 20-year average is 19,410 chinook.

Kiefer said there likely will not be a chinook fishing season even if this year's spring and summer runs exceed expectations.

"Right now we're not looking at there being an opportunity for a sport fishery even if the numbers go up a little bit," she said.

Because of the population peaks and valleys that have developed in the chinook run, biologists do not expect another sport fishing season for Idaho anglers until 2001, when the offspring of the 1997 run will return.

# Whitewater association sponsors used equipment sale Saturday

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — Anyone with an interest in buying, selling or trading used whitewater boating equipment will have a perfect opportunity on Saturday morning.

A used equipment sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot of Quality 1 Photo, 708 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., just across from the Fred Meyer store.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Whitewater Association. For more information, call Alan Davis at 733-4713, or Rusty Bowman at 734-5930.

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## Helping out the ... can

### 43 refugees take shelter in tiny home

The Associated Press

Albania — Hazbi Asllani's wife, Hajrie, was not overjoyed when he showed up with 43 guests for dinner and invited them to stay for the indefinite future in their little home. But she does her best.

Each morning, all nine Asllanis are joined in time at the outdoor bathroom with enough kids for a soccer team, a traumatized presumed widow and her pregnant sister, and old men and women in colorful Kosovo peasant dress.

Some have respiratory and intestinal ailments. Most are in some form of shock.

"These people are suffering, and this is our duty," Hajrie said as she pushed a shovel-sized spoon through an enormous pot of savory stew. "I only hope I am up to it."

Upstairs, in the modest room shared by all males in the household, 57-year-old Sabri Gashi, who fled Kosovo three weeks ago, said he was grateful for the hospitality, but not particularly surprised.

"We have a saying in Albania that goes: 'Bread, salt, heart.' We share what we have, especially in bad times."

Asllani, whose hardscrabble farm can barely support his family, echoed the thought. A few of the refugees are distant relatives, he said, but most are strangers.

It is our custom not to turn away someone from your door, even if it is your enemy," Asllani said. "When you see the refugees' desperate need, what can you do? We will keep them as long as necessary."

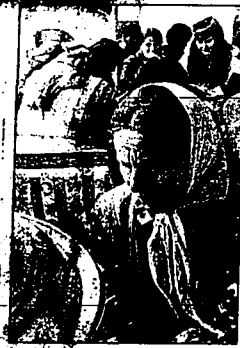
Gjinaj is a microcosm of Albania, Europe's poorest country, where families from the capital city, Tirana, to remote hamlets have taken in many of the 340,000 ethnic Serbs expelled by the Serbs.

Nicholas Morris, Balkan envoy for the U.N. refugee agency, said nearly all Kosovo refugees who have arrived in Albania are finding a place to stay with local families.

Normally, 2,800 people inhabit Gjinaj, a small village on the mountain above Kukes, just across the Kosovo border in northern Albania. Over the last few weeks, 1,000 Kosovo refugees have moved in with local families and more are coming.

At Asllani's home, people from five branches of one family near Prizren are staying, along with a woman who had no place to go with her children. A neighbor has taken in 23 people from Prizren itself.

"We do what we can, and we'll keep at it for as long as it takes," said Qemal Jemini, 52, who pumps gas to feed his own family of 13. Since early April, he has taken in 20 Kosovo strangers.



Shows, Hajrie Asllani has welcomed 43 refugees into her home. Left, Crueltying at right, Asllani prepares lunch Tuesday for Albanians sheltering in her home. "We Albanians have a saying that goes: Bread, salt, heart," said one refuge. "We share what we have, especially in bad times."

it for as long as it takes," said Qemal Jemini, 52, who pumps gas to feed his own family of 13. Since early April, he has taken in 20 Kosovo strangers.

"I kept hoping we would find a good man like this, and we did," Xhavit Vani said of Jemini, clapping his host on the shoulder. "There two are now close friends."

"Yes, this has been a huge strain on us," Mayor Sami Morina said. "So what? There is no question about our responsibility."

School enrollment in Gjinaj has gone from 150 to 200 almost overnight.

A few relief shipments have trickled in, including flour of dubious quality and civilian versions of the U.S. military MREs — meals ready to eat — which Kosovars usually eat only as a final desperate option.

The Irish aid agency Concern is helping with blankets and other basic needs. But mostly, meals are scraped together from host families' own resources.

"What we eat, they eat," Asllani said, with a slow smile and a shrug of acceptance. "We will all manage."

For the refugees, his largess is heaven-sent manna. They awake to a breathtaking view of snow-topped mountains and lakes. Far below, they see Kukes, where thousands sleep under plastic sheets or flimsy tents in muddy camps.

Asllani's four-room home is small, but it is comfortable, a solidly built farmhouse of hewn wooden beams and plaster. Chickens peck outside the yard. Budding fruit trees dot rich green sloping meadows.

His wife, Hajrie, wakes each morning to bake flat, round loaves of bread the size of manhole covers. Although refugees help, she works until late each night, acting as a sort of den mother and nurse. Asllani cheerfully lends a hand.

Like Albania on the larger scale, Gjinaj is getting something in return for its generosity. Aid distributed at the local school

also is given to poor local families. Emergency relief systems, and the outside cash they infuse, may eventually help Albania kickstart development.

"Gjinaj had been forgotten by God," said Loris Filipi, an Italian with Doctors Without Borders, which supplies medicines and makes regular visits. "The clinic had only an examination cot and nothing else."

But that seems incidental to most volunteer host families.

"I won't deny that this changes our style of life, but we are happy to help," Asllani said.

"They are welcome; they will continue to be welcome with us until Kosovo is free."

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DRIVING IS BELIEVING  
 www.hi.com/advantage

MSRP \$10,494. Price after factory rebate and discounts \$7,995. 9.9% APR, OAC. Total term of loan is 72 months. Payment for first 10 months is \$69 per month. Payment for remaining 62 months is \$169 per month. \$0 down required. Our disclosures comply with State and Federal regulations. All prices plus tax, title and \$97 Dealer Documentation Fee. Nontrade prices. All units subject to prior sale.

### NATO jets bomb Belgrade; helicopters fly to Albania

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — With NATO missiles striking Belgrade by night and the first American attack helicopters touched down in Albania on Wednesday as the Western allies intensified their air campaign against Yugoslavia.

The arrival of the long-awaited U.S. anti-tank helicopters represents a significant boost in NATO's capability to destroy tanks and troops of Yugoslav forces blamed for atrocities against Kosovo Albanian civilians. It wasn't known when the helicopters would go into action.

NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said the alliance, bolstered by extra aircraft, is hitting double the number of targets it struck during the first two weeks of the campaign, now week.

Early Wednesday, NATO missiles slammed into a high-rise building which includes offices of President Slobodan Milosevic's Serbian ally Perry and eight broadcast stations, one of them owned by Milosevic's daughter. A senior Yugoslav official called the strikes part of a "massive flying circus" perpetrated by NATO.

Hours later, NATO launched a rare daytime strike in the capital area, severely damaging a railway bridge over the Sava River a few miles west of Belgrade.

The state news agency Tasing said the missiles hit a compound near the Kosovo town of Djakovica containing Serbian refugees from fighting this decade in Bosnia and Croatia, killing at least 10 people and injuring 16. There was no way to independently verify the report.

The strikes near Belgrade and the arrival of the Apache helicopters signaled the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's

resolve to escalate the conflict until Milosevic accepts a Western-dictated peace plan for Kosovo, a province of Yugoslavia's republic Serbia with an overwhelming Albanian population.

Apaches are among the most lethal tank-killers in the NATO arsenal, each armed with 16 Hellfire missiles, 70 mm rockets and a 30 mm cannon that fires 625 rounds per minute.

Their use in combat would also mark the U.S. Army's entry into a conflict which has been waged by the Air Force and Navy.

"There's of course risk to us," Army Capt. Mark Arden of Washington, D.C., said in the Albanian capital, Tirana. "But the risks to the Serbs, I would say, are great."

The Apaches are expected to be used initially against Serb targets in southwestern Kosovo. Albanian rebels fighting for an independent Kosovo have regrouped there after Serbs drove them from many of their traditional strongholds.

International monitors said 18 rebels were wounded and two killed in a second straight day of heavy fighting Wednesday in southwestern Kosovo near the Albanian border.

As the air campaign escalated, alliance spokesman said NATO blasted more than 20 targets early Wednesday.

Besides the bridge outside Belgrade, two others over the commercially important Danube River also were wrecked around Novi Sad, Serbia's second-largest city. NATO says it is targeting the bridges to prevent the army from resupplying its forces in Kosovo.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-MS-19920
THE TRUSTEE HEREBY GIVES THAT SUSAN ROBINSON, the duly appointed trustee of the above-referenced trust, will sell at public auction...

\$151,477, with interest accrued at 9 1/2% per annum, and continuing to the date of the obligation secured by this note...

DEPUTY CITY CLERK
vs.
CAYCEE LECHNER dba LECHNER AUTO SALES
Defendant:
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY TWIN FALLS BODY & PARTS INC.

with the above-described defendant on or before 30 days after service of this Amended Summons on you...

Proceed with the property and the proceeds of the sale, and the proceeds of any other legal proceedings...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 10th day of August, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, approved local times, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 10th day of August, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, approved local times, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE DISTRICT OF TWIN FALLS
CAYCEE LECHNER dba LECHNER AUTO SALES vs. TWIN FALLS BODY & PARTS INC.

Beginning Balance: 1,000,000.00
Revenue: 791,185.00
Total: 1,791,185.00

Proceed with the property and the proceeds of the sale, and the proceeds of any other legal proceedings...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE, OR REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PRECISE DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR THE TRUSTEE'S COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 60-113 IDAHO CODE...

Fund Description
100 Current Expense 482,399.55
101 State of Idaho 252,948.85
102 Tort 115,252.22

103 J. College of Southern Idaho 11,525.22
104 J. Agricultural Fair District 25.27
105 J. State of Idaho 15.20

106 J. State of Idaho 15.20
107 J. State of Idaho 15.20
108 J. State of Idaho 15.20

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MURTAUGH, IDAHO, AMENDING THE CITY UTILITIES AND PUBLIC WORKS CHARGES; WHEN DUE AND PAYABLE; CONTAINED IN SECTION 14, ORDINANCE NO. 89-5, OF THE CITY OF MURTAUGH, IDAHO, IS HEREBY REPEALED BY THIS MAYOR AND COUNCIL FOR THE CITY OF MURTAUGH, IDAHO.

THE D.L. EVANS BANK IS LOCATED AT CURRENT SITE AT 960 SOUTH LINCOLN IN JEROME, IDAHO. THE BANK IS BEING RELOCATED TO A NEW SITE AT 200 PINE STREET IN TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

109 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
110 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
111 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

112 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
113 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
114 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

115 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
116 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
117 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

SECTION 13. USER CHARGES: WHEN DUE AND PAYABLE.
A utility charge shall be paid by the Clerk, between the first and tenth day of each month, at the office of the city clerk...

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
THE D.L. EVANS BANK 960 SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME, IDAHO, REQUESTS CONTRACTORS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF:

118 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
119 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
120 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

121 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
122 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
123 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

124 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
125 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
126 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

SECTION 14. DELINQUENCY; NOTICE:
Lenders are responsible for any and all rentals or leased units, if any, and shall be responsible for the payment of deposits and/or monthly user charges on or before the first day of each month...

127 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
128 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
129 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

130 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
131 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
132 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

133 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
134 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
135 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

136 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
137 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
138 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

SECTION 5. EMERGENCY CLAUSE.
An emergency clause which shall be in full force and effect to the extent that the provisions hereof shall be necessary to carry out the intent and purpose of this ordinance...

ESTIMATED TOTAL CONSTRUCTION COSTS: \$385,000.00
PUBLISHED: April 15, 22 and 29, 1999

139 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
140 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
141 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

142 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
143 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
144 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

145 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
146 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
147 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 13th day of October, 1999, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
The Cassia County School District is seeking proposals for the construction of a new school building...

148 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
149 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
150 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

151 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
152 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
153 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

154 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
155 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
156 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of DERRYL G. CHAMBERS, Deceased.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
STREET PAINT
BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK AT 11:00 A.M. ON FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1999.

157 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
158 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
159 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

160 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
161 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
162 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

163 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
164 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
165 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

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166 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
167 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
168 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

169 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
170 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
171 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00

172 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
173 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00
174 J. State of Idaho 1,500.00





LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In re: Estate of... Notice to creditors regarding the estate of...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In re: Estate of... Notice to creditors regarding the estate of...

BANKRUPTCY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In re: Estate of... Notice to creditors regarding the estate of...

CASHER/FOOD SERVICE

Apply in person at 144-E... 216 - Travel Stop 216... Do not call...

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

CADC or CDT needed for... Full time weekends... Walker Center...

DRIVER

Now hiring for Mixer Driver... Class A CDL & TAN... 4500-150K per Year...

DRIVERS

Over a company small... enough to know you... 5400-150K per Year...

E-MAIL you classified ad

to us at... brian@timesnews.com... General farm help & im...

HOUSEKEEPING

Position available... person at Best Western... 829-5470

LANDSCAPE

Big Westland... Ketchum ID is accepting... 1-800-315-0688

LOST & FOUND

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES... 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... 112 COLORED THINKS

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Rangen CONNATURAL PRODUCTS. Full-time position for a motivated starter. We offer competitive commission structure, excellent working conditions and benefit package.

GO FARTHER IN A NEW 1999 AMIGO! You'll Always Find It At... Gary's WESTLAND. 1310 Pollock Road East - Twin Falls.

TOUGH! RELIABLE! VERY AFFORDABLE! OWN THIS NEW 1999 ISUZU HOMBRE 4X2 FOR ONLY \$9,999. 1998 DODGE RAM 3/4 TON 4X4. 1997 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT 1/2 TON. 1994 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA.

YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND IT AT GARY'S. 1998 DODGE RAM 3/4 TON 4X4. 1997 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT 1/2 TON. 1994 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA.

733-0931 FAX YOUR AD. A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need. SEL IT!

### DEHYDRATED SALES MANAGER

Potato processor is looking for an aggressive, top individual for our sales department. Position includes visiting, presenting inventory control, office central and working with brokers. Also direct sales to the industrial, retail, produce label, food service, government and export markets. Traffic duties and various other sales duties will be involved. Interested applicants should submit resumes to the Personnel office before May 4, 1993.

*Magic Valley Trucks, Inc.*  
P.O. Box 475  
Rupert, Idaho 83350  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### MANUFACTURING

Placement available in finish and bonding dept for furniture manufacturer. No experience necessary, will train right candidates. Send resume to Box 94533, W. The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### MECHANIC

Exp. Mechanic Profiler ASC cert. cars, light trucks & RV's. Apply in person. Cur's Car Care, 1811 Addison Ave. E. Call 734-3383.

### MECHANIC

Apply for applications for class B/asset technician for our Hayden shop. Send resume to Box 3359 D, S. Heppin.

### MECHANIC

Exp. car & farm machinery mechanic for large custom farming operation. Call 732-4125-51.

### MECHANIC

Growing Co. is looking for Technicians. Heavy duty work and maintenance. Competitive wages. Call for Res. 1-888-282-1837.

### MECHANIC

Immediate opening for experienced diesel truck or heavy equipment mechanic. Call JACKSON CAL CHRYSLER, 208-324-3004.

### MECHANIC

Small Engines, Own tools. Patented O.K. Shoshone. Call 866-2626.

### MEDICAL

LPN/RN. Sunco City & Rehab. For Twin Falls is currently seeking a PT/FT LPN/RN to work evening/night shift. LTC experience preferred. SRCRC has an excellent day care. EOE. Please submit resume or apply in person to Chuck B. Carr, RN, DMS, 734-8845, phone 734-4646, fax 840 Filer Ave., W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

### MEDICAL

RN or LPN with Charge Nurse course needed. PT, day shift. LTC Applications to St. Bernard's Family Medical Center. Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. EOE.

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LPN with Charge Nurse course needed. PT, day shift. LTC Applications to St. Bernard's Family Medical Center. Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. EOE.

We have a few openings for experienced car salespersons. If you'd like to sell top quality products in a friendly, relaxed environment, then we've got the place for you.

You'll have excellent income potential with reasonable hours, along with Sunday work weeks and guaranteed income. Our way of doing business will enable you to grow to be an autonomous salesperson and make you feel good about yourself.

If you think you're our type of person, please apply at:

**WILLS TOYOTA**  
236 SHOSHONE ST. W., TWIN FALLS, ID  
733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247

**Gary's WESTLAND Motors**

\*\*\*SALES\*\*\*  
Looking For A Career Change? Work For The Magic Valley's Largest & Most Progressive Auto Dealership

- Excellent working conditions
- Competitive commission structure up to 32%
- Benefit package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401k

Apply in person, Tuesday through Friday, Gary's Westland Motors, 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Ask for Scott Rhoads.

### MECHANIC

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### RESTAURANT

Now hiring part-time wait person. Uplown Bistro. Apply in person after 2 pm.

### RESTAURANT

Edgy's Cafe, would like to hire a qualified cook, prep person, baker, waiter/runner, 7:30-11:00 am. Lunch & dinner. Please send resume to call back for appt. 677-3812 or 673-5329.

### RESTAURANT

West Western Cavanaugh Canyon Springs is accepting applications for a server in the restaurant. Hours & days will vary. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

### RESTAURANT

Experienced Cook, able to work various shifts, 401K & insurance benefits avail. Apply in person at the Travelers Oasis, North of the Hansen Bridge.

### RESTAURANT

Experienced cook, Airport area. Call 738-3710.

### RESTAURANT

PT Baker needed immediately at the Cowboy Cafe in Bannock. Mornings & swing available. Good benefits, medical, dental, vision, 401K, paid vacations. Please join our team. Apply in person, ask for Shawn Mon. Thurs., until 2:00pm, 3524-9th St. SW. Serious & experienced need apply.

### RESTAURANT

La Casita Mexican Restaurant, accepting applications for dinner shift cook. Seeking high energy individual to work 4 or 5 shifts a week, 4:30-11:30 pm. (Closed on Sundays). Apply in person 111 South Park Ave. N.

### RESTAURANT

Looking for extra vacation pay? Why not sell those still-gone items you've been storing? Classified we do it. Call 733-9931.

### RESTAURANT

North Chubbuck is currently seeking all phases of employment for the food industry. Pick up applications at 1839 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID.

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### SALES

Earn up to \$50,000 a year. Sales representative for established company of electrical contractors, residential and vision. Call Jan at 734-4571. Be a part of a winning team. Make lots of \$\$\$ while having fun!

### SALES

Edgy's Cafe is taking applications for a bakery sales person in Elio, NV. Salary + commission w/ excel. benefits. Please call (208) 733-1106 or (775) 738-3141.

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Edgy's Cafe is taking applications for a bakery sales person in Elio, NV. Salary + commission w/ excel. benefits. Please call (208) 733-1106 or (775) 738-3141.

### 218 TIMES NEWS CARRIER ROUTE

Jerome (5) \*\*\*\*\* THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

### ROUTE 524

West 1st West 2nd West 3rd

### ROUTE 529

West Ave. West Ave. H West Ave. J South Fr. South Lincoln

### ROUTE 534

West 4th West 5th West 6th

### ROUTE 736

2100 Oakwood Court 2100 Rusty Court 400 blk Fussy Lane

### ROUTE 782

1100-1300 Filer Ave. E 1500 blk Princeton Dr.

### ROUTE 788

2000-1700 Hillcrest Ln. 100-200 Larkspur Dr.

### ROUTE 792

1600-1600 Bel-Air Circle 1500-1100 Richmond Dr.

### ROUTE 832

300-400 Elk Filer 300-500 Jackson St. 100-400 Quincy St.

### ROUTE 425

15th St-12 St H St- D St

### ROUTE 428

15th St- 20th St Q St- H St

If you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Survey Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325-5 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-mart)

### ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Place your ad on the heading of your choice. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

### TWIN FALLS (6)

\*\*\*\*\* MONEY TO LOAN \*\*\*\*\* EQUIPMENT FINANCING AVAILABLE. New or Used. Call 678-5607. HLMC We do Mortgages 1st, 2nd, 12% equity. Call To day 678-3117.

### ROUTE 800

Skyline Trailer Park

### ROUTE 801

Cascade Drive Skyline Drive Washington St. South

### ROUTE 808

800-1100 blk 2nd Ave. West 800-1000 blk 3rd Ave. West 800-1000 blk 4th Ave. West

### ROUTE 809

300-800 blk 2nd Ave. W 300-800 blk 3rd Ave. W 300-800 blk 4th Ave. W

### ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

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### TWIN FALLS (7)

\*\*\*\*\* THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST-SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

### ROUTE 736

2100 Oakwood Court 2100 Rusty Court 400 blk Fussy Lane

### ROUTE 782

1100-1300 Filer Ave. E 1500 blk Princeton Dr.

### ROUTE 788

2000-1700 Hillcrest Ln. 100-200 Larkspur Dr.

### ROUTE 792

1600-1600 Bel-Air Circle 1500-1100 Richmond Dr.

### ROUTE 832

300-400 Elk Filer 300-500 Jackson St. 100-400 Quincy St.

### ROUTE 425

15th St-12 St H St- D St

### ROUTE 428

15th St- 20th St Q St- H St

If you live in the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an Independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager at 733-0831 ext 348

### REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

### TWIN FALLS (8)

\*\*\*\*\* MONEY TO LOAN \*\*\*\*\* EQUIPMENT FINANCING AVAILABLE. New or Used. Call 678-5607. HLMC We do Mortgages 1st, 2nd, 12% equity. Call To day 678-3117.

### ROUTE 800

Skyline Trailer Park

### ROUTE 801

Cascade Drive Skyline Drive Washington St. South

### ROUTE 808

800-1100 blk 2nd Ave. West 800-1000 blk 3rd Ave. West 800-1000 blk 4th Ave. West

### ROUTE 809

300-800 blk 2nd Ave. W 300-800 blk 3rd Ave. W 300-800 blk 4th Ave. W

### ROUTE 810

300-800 blk 2nd Ave. W 300-800 blk 3rd Ave. W 300-800 blk 4th Ave. W

### ROUTE 811

300-800 blk 2nd Ave. W 300-800 blk 3rd Ave. W 300-800 blk 4th Ave. W

### ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

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### TWIN FALLS (9)

\*\*\*\*\* MONEY TO LOAN \*\*\*\*\* EQUIPMENT FINANCING AVAILABLE. New or Used. Call 678-5607. HLMC We do Mortgages 1st, 2nd, 12% equity. Call To day 678-3117.

### ROUTE 800

Skyline Trailer Park

### ROUTE 801

Cascade Drive Skyline Drive Washington St. South

### ROUTE 808

800-1100 blk 2nd Ave. West 800-1000 blk 3rd Ave. West 800-1000 blk 4th Ave. West

### ROUTE 809

300-800 blk 2nd Ave. W 300-800 blk 3rd Ave. W 300-800 blk 4th Ave. W

### ROUTE 814

200-800 2nd Ave. N 200-800 3rd Ave. N

### ROUTE 860

100-400 Borah Ave. W 100-400 Wiseman

### ROUTE 861

100-400 blk DuBois

### ROUTE 862

Bolton Street 100-400 Filer Ave. W

### ROUTE 864

Carmelita Way Avenida Del Rio Los Lagos Street

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an Independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager at 733-0831 ext 347

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### TWIN FALLS (10)

\*\*\*\*\* MONEY TO LOAN \*\*\*\*\* EQUIPMENT FINANCING AVAILABLE. New or Used. Call 678-5607. HLMC We do Mortgages 1st, 2nd, 12% equity. Call To day 678-3117.

### ROUTE 800

Skyline Trailer Park

### ROUTE 801

Cascade Drive Skyline Drive Washington St. South

### ROUTE 808

800-1100 blk 2nd Ave. West 800-1000 blk 3rd Ave. West 800-1000 blk 4th Ave. West

### ROUTE 809

300-800 blk 2nd Ave. W 300-800 blk 3rd Ave. W 300-800 blk 4th Ave. W

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### TWIN FALLS (11)

\*\*\*\*\* MONEY TO LOAN \*\*\*\*\* EQUIPMENT FINANCING AVAILABLE. New or Used. Call 678-5607. HLMC We do Mortgages 1st, 2nd, 12% equity. Call To day 678-3117.

### ROUTE 800

Skyline Trailer Park

### ROUTE 801

Cascade Drive Skyline Drive Washington St. South

### ROUTE 808

800-1100 blk 2nd Ave. West 800-1000 blk 3rd Ave. West 800-1000 blk 4th Ave. West

### ROUTE 809

300-800 blk 2nd Ave. W 300-800 blk 3rd Ave. W 300-800 blk 4th Ave. W

### ROUTE 814

200-800 2nd Ave. N 200-800 3rd Ave. N

### ROUTE 860

100-400 Borah Ave. W 100-400 Wiseman

### ROUTE 861

100-400 blk DuBois

### ROUTE 862

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### TWIN FALLS (12)

\*\*\*\*\* MONEY TO LOAN \*\*\*\*\* EQUIPMENT FINANCING AVAILABLE. New or Used. Call 678-5607. HLMC We do Mortgages 1st, 2nd, 12% equity. Call To day 678-3117.

### ROUTE 800

Skyline Trailer Park

### ROUTE 801

Cascade Drive Skyline Drive Washington St. South

### ROUTE 808

800-1100 blk 2nd Ave. West 800-1000 blk 3rd Ave. West 800-1000 blk 4th Ave. West

### ROUTE 809

300-800 blk 2nd Ave. W 300-800 blk 3rd Ave. W 300-800 blk 4th Ave. W

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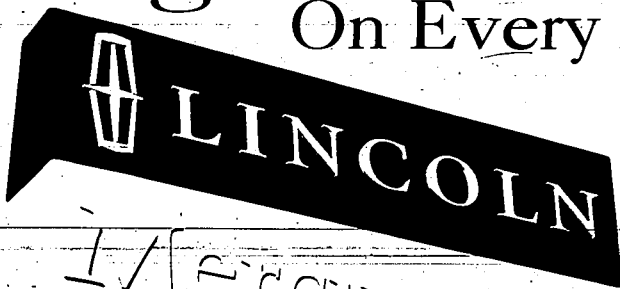


# Gigantic Invoice Sale

On Every Lincoln & Mercury

# In Stock!

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**Sure, We'll Show You The Invoice!**

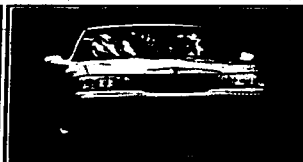
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3 Big Days  
Thursday, Friday,  
Saturday

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1999 Mercury Villager  
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**\$99 Over Factory Invoice**



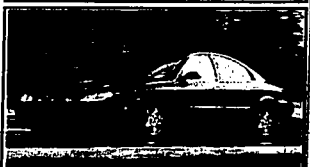
1999 Lincoln Navigator  
**\$99 Over Factory Invoice**



1999 Mercury Grand Marquis  
**\$99 Over Factory Invoice**



1999 Mercury Tracer  
**\$99 Over Factory Invoice**



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