

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 86

Wednesday, March 27, 2002

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Windy today, a bit cooler and chance of shower, high 52, low 30.

Page A2

## MAGIC VALLEY

Seeking help: A Buhl activist and conservative and a Hailey attorney are the latest to seek state office.

Page B1

Court news: Recent court records: Jerome and Gooding counties.

Page B2

## MONEY

Inside the industry: Lee Enterprises - The Times-News' pending new owners - is bucking a trend, and winning.

Page D4

## FOOD & HOME



Good food for all: Cooking up special dishes for friends and family is one way to celebrate spring.

Page C1

## SPORTS



Batter up! The Times-News previews area high school baseball programs today.

Pages D1-D2

## OPINION

Aiming for success: Boosters and parents of TFHS athletics are right to propose new ideas, today's editorial says.

Page A6

## INDEX

- Classified .E410
- Comics ...E2
- Community .E1
- Crossword .E1
- Dear Abby .E3
- Horoscope .E3
- L.M. Boyd .E3
- Magic Valley .B1
- Money ...D46
- Movies ...E3
- Nation A3,5,8,5
- Obituaries .B2
- Opinion ...A6-7
- Sports ...D1-3
- Weather ...A2
- West ...B2-4
- World ...B5-6

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# Protesters target Craig site

### Anti-abortion group wants fund-raiser moved from local attorney's home who's renting to Planned Parenthood

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Anti-abortion groups usually roll out the welcome mat when conservative lawmakers come to town.

But one Idaho group is upset about where Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig will hold a fund-raiser tonight.

The event is being held at the home of John Lezamiz, one of two Twin Falls attorneys who have rented the old Social Security



Sen. Larry Craig center in the building at 202 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

building to Planned Parenthood to open a health clinic. Planned Parenthood of Idaho, which has had a Boise office since 1973, plans to open its second health care center in the building at 202 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Planned Parenthood of Idaho does not perform abortions, but it does refer women who choose that option to the six abortion providers in Idaho.

David Ripley, head of the anti-abortion group Idaho Chooses Life, said he wrote a letter to Craig last week asking him to cancel the fund-raiser at Lezamiz's home.

"It creates a perception that what Mr. Lezamiz is doing is acceptable," Ripley said. "Planned Parenthood is in the abortion

business. Make no mistake that this clinic is going to cause the death of babies that would otherwise live and it's going to wreak havoc within families."

Lezamiz, who couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday, said he has no opinion one way or the other about Planned Parenthood and that he's just renting out the building. And when people picketed his office a couple of weeks ago, he even defended their First Amendment rights.

But that wasn't enough for Ripley and other members of Idaho Chooses Life.

In a letter dated Thursday, Ripley asked Craig to cancel the fund-raiser and if not, to issue a public statement expressing disapproval of Lezamiz's decision to lease the building to Planned Parenthood.

"This would help to reassure you many pro-life friends around the state that you continue to

Please see ABORTION, Page A2

## BREAK TIME



Yvonne Stevens, a staff member with the Boys and Girls Club, leads a group of children who volunteered to take dogs from the Twin Falls animal shelter for walks. While some students are taking part in organized activities over spring break, others say they're doing as little as possible.

# Students, educators treasure week away

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The three friends had a relaxed spring break air about them.

Side by side, they were slowly walking home from lunch at Arctic Circle, casually bouncing balls against the pavement.

Certainly in no hurry, they had the rest of the sunny day ahead of them.

They may play video games, said Joey McCullough, a seventh-grader at Lighthouse Christian School.

Or perhaps they'll go swimming, said Jared Stewart, a seventh-grader at Vera O'Leary

Junior High School.

Jacob Bordeywyk, a seventh-grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School, said baseball or basketball were good possibilities as well.

And chances are, they said, the remainder of their spring break will resemble Tuesday.

"There's no school, no home-

work, nothing," said Stewart.

It's spring break for Magic Valley schools, time to unwind and regain momentum for what's left of the school year. And of those who chose to stay in the region, the time spent varied.

Some used the break to get

Please see BREAK, Page A2

# STOLEN IDENTITY

### Reporter opens her bills, finds \$30,000 fraudulently charged to credit cards

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Whoever pretended to be me when filling out the Peebles department store credit application had nice penmanship. There's no sign of nervousness in the neat cursive signature.

Maybe the person knew there was little reason to worry - few people who steal identities ever get caught.

Though I have no clue who the thief is - or the identities of others who subsequently assumed my name - they know my basic personal information: current and former addresses, birth date and Social Security number. That was all they needed to obtain credit cards and charge more than \$30,000 worth of merchandise in my name.

In one week.

According to the General Accounting Office, identity theft has grown rapidly,

Editor's note: Associated Press reporter Nedra Pickler was the victim of identity theft; a growing crime. Here is her story.

although there is no firm estimate of how many Americans have been victimized. Visa and Mastercard have reported that overall fraud losses rose from about \$700 million in 1996 to \$1 billion in 2000.

It's fairly simple to open a credit card account in another person's name. Identity thieves often get information from stolen wallets or by taking people's mail or sifting through their trash for old bills and other documents.

I have no idea where they got mine - I noticed nothing missing - but there are many possible sources.

Please see THEFT, Page A3



Nedra Pickler shows some of her fraudulent credit card bills Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

# Officials lower quake death toll

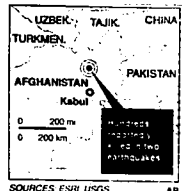
The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - A powerful earthquake devastated mountain villages in northern Afghanistan, where officials estimated hundreds had died and thousands more were injured in a region already hard-hit by hunger, drought and war.

Afghan government officials initially said 1,800 were killed, but aid agencies estimated early today that the death toll was much lower. Ros O'Sullivan, project coordinator for Concern Worldwide, said aid workers believe 200 people were killed in the town of Nahrin and surrounding villages in the Hindu Kush mountains.

The military commander from the Baglan region said the Monday night quake collapsed 20,000 mud-brick houses.

Gen. Haider Khan estimated between 600 and 1,000 people remained trapped and said the death toll could hit 2,000.



SOURCES: ESR, USGS AP

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# Environment concerns came late to task force

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush's energy task force moved to include a chapter on environmental matters only late in last year's deliberations, despite administration officials' assertions that the panel weighed conservation and production equally as it assembled a national energy policy.

The new information, indicating that the task force added a section on the environment only after an outcry from environmentalists excluded from deliberations, came from Monday night's court-ordered release of documents by the Energy Department and other government agencies.

"This is the environment chapter," wrote Margot Anderson, a deputy assistant secretary, in an e-mail sent to Energy Department colleagues on March 23 of last year. "I am unclear as to the process on this one. I do know the topic was added in late..."

The e-mail was consistent with environmental groups' claims that

they received a sudden flurry of inquiries from the task force in late March, two months after the panel was created and as the panel was preparing early drafts.

Gary Skulnik, a spokesman for Greenpeace, who said the group was called March 22 and "given 24 hours to provide any input on energy policy — not to meet or talk to them, but to send any material we might have, or links to Web sites," Skulnik said. "It looked to us like a move to cover their rear ends." An Energy Department official said conservation was originally to have been part of another chapter on energy efficiency.

An "environmentally sound" approach is mentioned in Bush's Jan. 29 directive creating the task force, and Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said in March the report would "enhance our commitment to conservation." Abraham called it a myth that it is "impossible to balance energy exploration and environmental protection."

# Arafat says he'll miss summit, blames Sharon

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat announced Tuesday that he won't attend a key Arab summit, after Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon ignored U.S. pleas and set near-impossible conditions on the Palestinian Authority president's travel.

Arafat's absence is a blow to the Arab League gathering, which starts today in Beirut, Lebanon, and will discuss a potentially far-reaching Saudi peace initiative. In addition, Palestinian anger over Sharon's restrictions on Arafat could derail U.S.-mediated talks here aimed

at securing a cease-fire in vicious Israeli-Palestinian fighting that has killed about 1,500 people in 18 months.

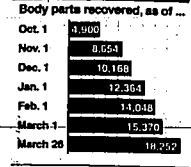
Sharon, appearing on Israeli television's Arabic-language service, said the "conditions are not yet ripe" to lift Israel's travel ban on Arafat. Sharon said he might agree to release Arafat if he could veto the Palestinian leader's return home in the event of a new terrorist attack against Israelis — and if Washington signed off on his fact banishment.

Palestinian officials said such conditions amounted to black-

mail and were a "dangerous provocation." Arafat issued a statement saying that he had decided to remain with his "steadfast people" and deny Israel the "chance to prevent his return to the West Bank."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher also rejected Sharon's new conditions, saying Israel had to issue a "round trip" for Arafat.

Sharon made the decision despite calls late Monday from both U.S. Vice President Dick Cheney and Secretary of State Colin L. Powell.



SOURCE: New York City medical examiner's office

# Discovery of remains surges in recent weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — Recovery crews searching through the last mountains of World Trade Center debris have found more human remains in the past three weeks than in any comparable period since October.

Nearly 3,000 body parts have been discovered since March 1, when workers began concentrating on the last heaps of rubble, including the footprint of the south tower, the first skyscraper to collapse.

# Theft

In the month before the theft occurred, I gave my Social Security number, address and birth date to set up a gym membership, to submit an apartment rental application and to get treatment for a broken finger. The information also could have been taken by one of the dozens, if not hundreds, of strangers who have access to my employment or financial records through my bank, my investments or my legitimate creditors.

I was lucky to find out about the theft early. An alert fraud investigator at Neiman Marcus became suspicious when someone opened an account there on Christmas Eve and immediately charged \$9,000.

The investigator checked my credit file and found applications had been made the same week at 10 other stores in three states and my hometown, Washington, D.C.

As I was out buying Christmas presents that I had saved for all year, other people were buying armloads of goods in my name. In some cases, they used a computer to print fake checks in my name.

At Peables, they picked up children's casual wear and pajamas. Their purchases also included a television and video games from Montgomery Ward, an anniversary band and diamond earrings from Zales and a fur coat from Macy's.

Because the charges were made in several locations in Maryland, Virginia, Georgia and the District of Columbia, it's likely my information was sold to others, who then opened credit accounts in my name.

The Neiman Marcus investigator showed rare concern, taking the time to track me down at work, then tell me the list of stores and credit bureaus I needed to contact to stop the unauthorized charges. I immediately placed an alert on my credit file with the credit bureaus. No new accounts could be opened unless I approved them from my home phone number.

The alert stopped at least three additional credit card applications made over the Internet. But three months later, an impostor was able to get a card from a clothing store and charge \$1,381 worth of merchandise, despite the warning on my file.

My case never attracted a serious investigation from the seven police departments I contacted or even the stores, which generally pass on the loss to the banks issuing the credit cards. The one detective who returned my call expressed frustration that the crime is growing so fast.

Although I never had to pay for any of the charges, clearing my name became my second job for months.

For each fraudulent application, I had to track down the creditor and make my way through a voice mail maze to an actual human to explain.

Then I would be transferred to an investigator or clear mail for the fraud department, then I would have to explain the situation again to someone who could close the account.

Each creditor sent me a separate affidavit, usually several pages long, that I had to fill out and get notarized.

I also had to determine which local police department had jurisdiction over the stores where the theft occurred and file a report. I also reported the case to the Federal Trade Commission and the Secret Service, which investigates identity theft in the District of Columbia.

Now, more than a year after the first theft occurred, my credit report finally appears clean. But I haven't applied for any new credit cards or loans.

It used to be thieves broke into homes and took whatever they could as quickly as they could. Good neighbors or a good watch dog could stop them.

But identity thieves can shop where they want, when they want and for what they want. And there is nothing neighbors and dogs can do about that.

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MAR 27 2002

NATION

# Bush picks surgeon general, NIH chief

# Committeeman says he won't resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday selected an Arizona trauma surgeon and sheriff's deputy to be surgeon general and a top administrator at Johns Hopkins University to direct the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Richard Carmona of Tucson and Hopkins' Dr. Elias Zerhouni must be confirmed by the Senate before filling the two top health positions.

"These are distinguished physicians who have worked tirelessly to save lives and to improve lives," the president said in an East Room ceremony at the White House.

"They bring exceptional knowledge and skills to these critical jobs and they are absolutely dedicated to improving the health and well-being of all Americans."

The two doctors and their families were at the White House for the ceremony announcing the long-awaited nominations.

Zerhouni said he never dreamt of such a privilege when he and his wife immigrated here from Algeria 27 years ago. Carmona, his voice breaking as he alternated between speaking Spanish and English, called his own nomination the American dream for a high school dropout and poor Hispanic kid.

Bush joked that he almost nixed Carmona's nomination after hearing how the doctor once dangled from a moving helicopter as part of a rescue mission. "I worried that maybe he wasn't the best guy to educate our Americans about reducing health risks," Bush teased.

Army Green Beret, a decorated police officer, a SWAT team member, a nurse, and a physician



**Dr. Richard Carmona**  
President Bush's nominee for surgeon general.

**Early years**

- Born: 1950, Harlem, N.Y.
- Dropped out of high school, joined the Army

**Education**

- Associate's degree, Bronx Community College, 1973; B.S., Univ. of Calif., San Francisco, 1976; M.D., Univ. of Calif., San Francisco, 1979; master's in public health, Univ. of Arizona, 1998

**Career**

- Clinical professor of surgery, director of trauma services, Univ. of Ariz., 1985-present
- Medical director, Ariz. Dept. of Public Safety Air Rescue Unit, 1985-present
- Surgeon, deputy sheriff, SWAT member, Pima Co. Ariz. Sheriff's Dept., 1985-present
- Earned 2000 "Top Cop's" award, National Association of Police Organizations for rescue

© 2002 NYT  
Source: University of Arizona, AP  
Graphic: Pat. Judy Trebbe



**Dr. Elias Zerhouni**  
President Bush's nominee for director of National Institutes of Health.

**Early years**

- Born: Nedroma, Algeria, 1951; has seven siblings
- Raised in Algiers, the capital city; father physics, mathematics teacher

**Education**

- M.D., Univ. of Algiers, 1975
- Radiology residency, Johns Hopkins Univ., 1975-78

**Career**

- Instructor, Asst. professor, Radiology Dept., Johns Hopkins Univ., 1978-81
- Vice chairman, Radiology Dept., Eastern Va. Medical School, 1981-85
- Rose from associate professor to executive vice dean, Johns Hopkins Univ., 1985-present
- Holds five patents for medical devices; founded two medical technology companies

© 2002 NYT  
Source: Johns Hopkins University, AP  
Graphic: Pat. Judy Trebbe

— Dr. Carmona has redefined the term hands-on medicine. Zerhouni, who will administer the massive biomedical research programs at NIH, "shares my

view that human life is precious and should not be exploited or destroyed for the benefits of others," Bush said. Asked if both nominees share

Bush's ethical opposition to human cloning and embryonic stem cell research. White House press secretary Ari Fleischer told reporters in advance of the announcement:

"Suffice it to say that these are administration appointees. They serve the president; they serve his policies and I don't think you appoint people who hold widely different views than he does."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat whose committee oversees health nominees, pledged to hold hearings promptly. He called Zerhouni "a distinguished scientist" and said he looked forward to learning more about Carmona, a surprise pick.

At NIH, the nation's premier biomedical research agency, the top post has been vacant for more than two years.

Bush has been looking for a surgeon general ever since David Satcher, President Clinton's appointee, announced last year that he would step down when his four-year term ended last month.

Carmona, the doctor-cop, evidently dazzled Bush's selection team with a resume that reads like a Hollywood script.

"He does look like something out of central casting," said Dr. Allan Hamilton, surgery chairman at the University of Arizona, Carmona's longtime friend and boss.

But, "Rich is not one of those thrill-seekers," Hamilton said. He described a devoted father of three and physical fitness fanatic who, as one-time head of the local hospital for the poor, also advocated better patient care.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Republican national committeeman Chuck Yob said he will not resign over his remark that women running for statewide elective office are best suited for secretary of state because "they like that kind of work."

Two Republican candidates for Michigan governor, Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus and state Sen. John Schwarz of Battle Creek, called for Yob to step down.

Yob rejected their suggestions in a statement Monday. "Under no circumstances will I resign my position as national committeeman," he said.

During a taping of the Michigan public affairs program "Of the Record" earlier this month, Yob said secretary of state is a good job for a woman.

"That's a real nice place of the ticket for a woman. They like that kind of work," he said. "Most county clerks across the state, which is a jump to (secretary of state), are women and they have the experience."

He had been asked about gender balance on the GOP's November ballot in Michigan, and said the GOP had a good female candidate for secretary of state in former Kent County Clerk Terri Land.

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## Study extends Social Security, Medicare life

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recession caused no damage to the financial health of Social Security and Medicare, trustees reported Tuesday, but they said Congress still needs to act quickly to shore up the programs before baby boomers reach retirement age.

The projected insolvency date of the Medicare trust fund was extended to 2030 barring changes, a year later than earlier estimates. Social Security is expected to run out of cash by 2041, three years later than estimated earlier, trustees said in their annual report.

"This relieve provides little comfort as the programs continue to face substantial financial challenges in the not-too-distant future that need to be addressed at the earliest opportunity," said Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, one of the trustees for the two programs. "The longer we wait, the more difficult our choices will be in the future."

Trustees also projected Social Security will begin to dip into its trust funds a year later, in 2017.

## Embattled accounting company's CEO resigns

CHICAGO (AP) — Arthur Andersen chief executive Joseph Berardino resigned Tuesday, bowing to mounting pressure as a result of the accounting firm's role in the Enron scandal.

His announcement came four days after former Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker urged top management to step aside so he can install and head an independent board in a last-ditch plan to save the company. Berardino disclosed his decision as Andersen partners, in

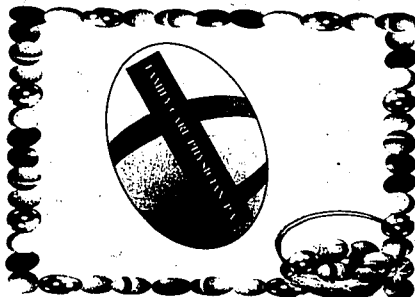
internal company e-mails, stepped up pressure on him to quit. He said he would remain in charge until a successor is chosen.

"I felt I had to take this step today to put an exclamation point behind the voices of our people, to say that we are serious and we're a serious firm that deserves to continue here in the United States," Berardino told CNN.

Yet of the 89-year-old firm, he said: "We're in deep stress." The key element of Volcker's plan is the dismissal of a federal

indictment against Andersen alleging obstruction of justice for destroying Enron-related documents. The Justice Department has not said whether it would consider such a move.

Andersen has more than 70 clients this year and overseas affiliates have been bolting to rival firms. Industry experts are doubtful whether Volcker's plan or any other can prevent the firm from folding.



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# Liberal, conservative books lead sales lists

By Hilal Italie  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Bernard Goldberg and Michael Moore have very little and very much in common.

Both claim to have opinions the public wants to hear, but not the media elite. Goldberg, an ex-CBS News Correspondent and author of "Bias," says the TV networks favor the left; Moore, a longtime agitator and author of "Stupid White Men," thinks they favor the rich.

Neither is likely to appear on the evening news, but both have reached the masses in a big way. This Sunday, "Stupid White Men" will be No. 1 on The New York Times nonfiction best seller list. "Bias," which has topped the list before, will be No. 2.

"We're the same polarized country we were in November 2000, when there was a 500-vote difference for president," says Moore, whose book has nearly 280,000 copies in print in its first month of publication.

"We have one America, but there are two cultures," says Goldberg, whose book has more

than 400,000 copies in print since coming out in December.

"In the broadest sense, one culture likes Michael Moore's book and the other likes mine. ... Michael Moore and I clearly have said something that Americans find interesting or important, or both."

President Bush and others have spoken of unity because of the Sept. 11 attacks, but several divisive books are selling well.

The No. 3 book on the Times list this Sunday is Kenneth R. Timmerman's "Shakedown," a highly critical look at the Rev. Jesse Jackson put out by Regnery Publishing, which also released "Bias." David Brock's "Blinded by the Right," a highly critical report on conservatives written by a former true believer, is No. 11.

William McGowan's "Coloring the News" has 75,000 copies in print. Like Goldberg, McGowan alleges liberal bias in the media, arguing that news reporting has suffered in an effort to accommodate minorities.

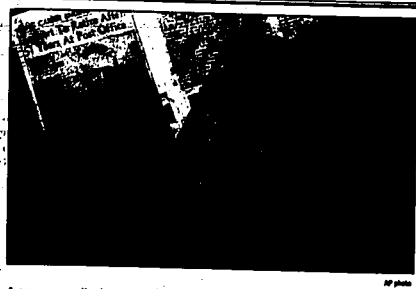
Also finding large readerships: "The Death of the West," by the right-wing Patrick Buchanan; and

"Crashing the Party," by the left-wing Ralph Nader. Noam Chomsky, an activist and political radical, has 140,000 copies in print of "9-11," a compilation of interviews that strongly attack U.S. foreign policy.

"The spectrum of information that people are exposed to is so narrow that they're turning to books," says Dan Simon, publisher of Seven Stories Press, which released the Chomsky book.

"There's a different readership than you would have had a few years ago. You have conservatives reading Chomsky; and liberals reading Bernard Goldberg."

Many of these books have thrived despite few — or unfavorable — reviews and little exposure on the three major TV networks. Instead, authors have benefited from word-of-mouth, radio, cable TV and the priceless asset of controversy.



A newspaper clipping announcing C.J. Teubert's retirement from the U.S. Postal Service after 51 years of service is seen in one of Teubert's scrapbooks along with a postmaster's record book.

## Postal worker's fortune will help blind return to work

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — C.J. Teubert never made more than \$6,000 a year during his career as a postal worker, and used to go around in secondhand clothes. He scribbled his "last will, etc." on the back of an old business letter without wasting a single word, much less paper.

But when he died at 91 in 1979, Teubert left an estate worth more than \$3 million, most of which he dedicated to helping the blind.

More than 23 years after the death of the miser-turned-philanthropist, Huntington is starting to see the results of Teubert's vision.

With a \$1 million grant from the Teubert trust and additional money from other charities, the American Foundation for the Blind has chosen this depressed former steel town as the site of a new laboratory that will test devices designed to make it easier for the blind to make their way into the work force.

Teubert's bequest left the city with two mysteries, one of them more easily answered than the other: How did the civil servant amass such a fortune? And why did he leave it to the blind?

"Mr. Teubert dearly loved to read, and he told one or two of his friends that he couldn't imagine anything worse than losing his eyesight," said Jimelle Bowen, the trust's executive director. "He said, 'I feel sorry for the blind. They can't read and they can't see anything in this world.'"

But no one is entirely sure how he accumulated his wealth.

Teubert (pronounced TOO-ber) never married, had no close relatives, and often wandered the streets of Huntington in cast-off clothes and tennis shoes he scrounged from the Marshall College athletic department.

"I think he could qualify as a 20th century Ebenezer Scrooge," said retired Huntington postmaster Roy Hutton in an interview several years before his death last year.

Bowen said Teubert was a canny investor who was fascinated with stocks.

"He would walk into the post office and grab a Wall Street Journal out of the trash can," Bowen said. "At lunchtime he would go to the Coal Exchange Building and hang out where they were posting stock-market reports."



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## EDITORIAL

### New approach will help Bruins on playing field

There have been few more dispiriting spectacles in recent years than the grandstands at a Twin Falls High School football or boys basketball game late in the season.

They are, by and large, empty.

That's because, with a few exceptions, Bruin sports teams have forgotten how to win.

That fact has broader implications than just for students and parents in a city with only one public secondary school athletic program.

Too few kids go out for football and basketball at TFHS, because the programs have been beaten down for so long. Nor do they go to games. In a town where there is no abundance of fun for young people, high school sports have become a black hole.

That's why the actions of an ad-hoc committee of parents and coaches, aiming to redress the on-field performance of TFHS sports teams, is encouraging.

These folks aren't after the heads of coaches, though some changes may be warranted. They want to alter the conditions of interscholastic sports at the high school, to put the Bruins in a position to win.

These ideas won't turn around TFHS sports fortunes tomorrow, but they may help.

To his credit, Principal Ben Allen (who developed state champion-caliber basketball teams in BUH), Jerome and finally at TFHS when he was a coach) is cooperating with the committee.

On the face of it, it's hard to see why Twin Falls High School teams aren't more successful. The school has 1,443 students. Highland, the Rexwille school that has long dominated the conference, has 200 fewer.

Fact is, Twin Falls is Idaho's sixth-largest high school, behind the three Meridian schools - Centennial, Meridian

and Eagle - and Boise's Borah and Capital high schools.

The Bruins ought, at the very least, to be competitive. But for the most part that hasn't happened - at least not in the high-visibility fall and winter sports.

According to newspaper archives and TFHS yearbooks

over the past 10 years, the football and boys basketball teams cumulatively have put up a .469 winning percentage. Girls basketball has a .383 winning percentage.

Volleyball, softball, baseball, and golf have done relatively well in the same period.

The committee has proposed, among other things, that TFHS take these steps:

- Establish goals and performance standards for coaches.
- Make the part-time athletic director a full-time responsibility.

• Set up a community-based programs committee, made up of teachers, parents and administrators, to set standards for the school's athletic program and make sure they're adhered to.

Perhaps its most significant suggestion is directing the Twin Falls School District's collective bargaining agreement with the teachers union, to make it easier to hire qualified coaches from outside the school district. The contract is currently up for negotiation.

We have long been skeptical about overemphasizing interscholastic athletics. Academics always should come first. But in the proper perspective, sports have their place. They are an important part of making students feel part of something bigger than themselves, and in giving the community a stronger sense of identity.

The Bruins don't have to be state champs every year, but there's no reason they shouldn't do their share of winning. The committee's suggestions can help get the door open.

### Our view: Efforts to re-energize TFHS athletics with new ideas are a step in the right direction.

### What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



### Priesthood, marriage can work

My grandfather was a married Catholic priest. And so was my great-grandfather and his father. There probably would have been a fourth generation of Catholic priests in my family, except that my grandfather had three daughters. Three generations of married priests who were as Catholic as the pope.

As the debate within the Roman Catholic Church over the celibacy of priests heats up, many Catholics are missing the fact that the church already permits married priests.

JOHN HEUKO

It has done so, at least with respect to Ukrainian Catholics such as my grandfather, for more than 400 years. The precedent goes back to the 16th century.

Although at the time most Ukrainians were Orthodox, a significant portion of the Ukrainian lands had been incorporated into the Catholic Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth. In 1596 the Ukrainian bishops and the papacy entered into the Union of Brest, pursuant to which the Ukrainians agreed to join the Catholic Church and to accept fully the authority of the pope on all matters of faith and dogma. In return, the Ukrainians were permitted to retain their Orthodox liturgy and rites and to continue the tradition that priests (but not bishops) could be married.

The vast majority of Catholics in the world belong to the Roman (or Western rite) Church, which does not permit its priests to marry. But numerous Catholics belong to one of the many Eastern Catholic Churches; these include the Ukrainians, the Maronites, the Chaldeans and the Melkites. They are not Orthodox and are no less Catholic than members of the Roman rite. But their priests can be married.

Although the spiritual and scriptural arguments that support celibacy are noble and complex, the concept of mandatory celibacy is not rooted in theological considerations, nor is it a dogma of the Catholic faith. Rather, it gathered momentum in the Middle Ages in response to a number of historical factors, became firmly entrenched with the Council of Trent in the mid-1500s and is today an obligatory discipline imposed by the institutional Roman Catholic Church on its priests.

But times have changed. The institution of priesthood, and with it the church as a whole, are in a moment of intense crisis and face an acute shortage of clergy. Since 1970 the number of men studying to be priests in diocesan seminaries has decreased dramatically, from more than 17,000 in 1970 to 3,400 in 2001, an 80 percent drop from more than 11,000 to 1,500.

By all accounts, my grandfather was a dedicated, compassionate and very popular priest. His wife, children and grandchildren were generally not a distraction, but a source of additional strength, experience and wisdom. In the Ukrainian Church the families of priests are often a wellspring of future clergy.

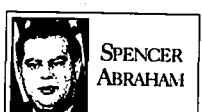
Many young Catholics have the talent, energy and inclination to enter the priesthood but are deterred because, after considerable reflection, they honestly doubt their ability to adhere to celibacy.

The beauty of any such reform is that there is little need to gaze into a crystal ball and experiment: The Catholic Church today already has married priests and they appear to be doing quite well.

John Heuko is an attorney and a visiting scholar at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

### One safe site is best for waste

Imagine that at the dawn of the nuclear age, President Truman and Congress had agreed to bury all the radioactive waste that this new source of energy would produce in sturdy casks covered by a secure shield 800 feet beneath a barren desert owned by the government, guarded against intruders, under federally restricted airspace and located 90 miles from the nearest major population center.



SPENCER ABRAHAM

Had that choice been made, would anyone today argue that it would be safer to remove all this high-level nuclear waste and scatter it around the nation to 131 sites located near cities and waterways, and to place the waste in temporary, above-ground storage facilities?

Of course not. But this is essentially what the critics of the decision to select Yucca Mountain in Nevada as the nation's permanent site for nuclear waste are asking us to believe - that the current temporary surface storage system for high-level nuclear waste is preferable to the permanent underground solution offered by the Yucca Mountain site.

Scientists have studied the safety and suitability of Yucca Mountain for the past 24 years. Experts from around the world have mapped the mountain's geologic structure, collected 75,000 feet of core samples and more than 18,000 geologic and water samples, and built more than six miles of tunnels to map its interior features at the repository level. The scientists concluded that Yucca Mountain would be safe. In fact, extensive studies prove the repository will be met for 10,000 years.

sites are safe, but prudence demands we consolidate this waste from widely dispersed aboveground sites into a deep underground location that can be better protected.

The science is sound, and the national interests served by a permanent repository are compelling. That's undoubtedly why opponents of Yucca Mountain have now resorted to scare tactics. They argue, for example, that transporting materials to the site would be unsafe because of potential accidents or terrorist attacks. But we've transported radioactive materials for more than 30 years, covering some 1.6 million miles, without any harmful release of radiation. So far as terrorists are concerned, why wouldn't they first attack stationary, aboveground facilities that lie in known locations near heavily populated cities, rather than wait 10 years until the material is being moved - in secret - in secure containers surrounded by heavily armed guards?

At this point, the administration is simply seeking permission to have independent experts at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission decide whether to approve construction of the repository. That will take at least three years and yet more scientific studies.

Those who oppose Yucca Mountain don't even want the NRC to bring its widely recognized impartial and detached scientific judgment to the table to make an independent determination. They would cut short this extended process in the vain hope that a miracle will occur and this problem will just go away. It won't - and it's our responsibility to solve it.

Spencer Abraham is U.S. secretary of energy.

### LETTERS

#### Planned Parenthood will be good for Twin Falls

I think it's a very good idea to have a Planned Parenthood of Idaho clinic here in Twin Falls. The situation isn't just black and white. Morally, physically and financially, it is very hard for some couples to have large families.

This is not an abortion movement, it is educating people on methods to limit family size. Hopefully, it will keep an Andrea Yates case from happening in Twin Falls.

MARY C. GRIFFIN  
Twin Falls

#### Don't follow California. when it comes to teachers.

To Mr. Andreasen:  
I am sorry to have to set you

straight about California and teachers. I was born in and raised in California and, I think, educated in California. Parents give me Idaho teachers any day. I was first educated when I went to college in Oregon.

When we left California eight years ago, beginning teachers were making \$30,000 per year. In the Los Angeles School District, elementary principals were pulling in \$105,000 per year. Head janitors in L.A. were drawing a mere \$50,000.

I don't want to see our good teachers go to California, either. Years ago in California, we heard these same things stated down there, and so they got paid more. The education system got worse, and the good teachers went to other states that paid less. You know, I want people to teach my kids because they care about

them. People who will stay here because they care about Idaho are the ones I want. They don't like their pay, then don't let the cashback gas on their way on their trip down to Victorville.

By the way, in California tenure takes 10 years, not two. Why do you think they call it tenure? Also, anyone can teach school in any state with a bachelor's degree. Mr. Andreasen, not just California. I'm beginning to wonder where you were educated.

Besides, who would want to live in Victorville? OK, I guess there are more people in that part of California than we have in the whole state of Idaho. Montana and Wyoming. Mr. Andreasen, have you ever been to Victorville? Come on!

PHIL GILLEY  
Barley

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### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



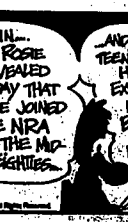
### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



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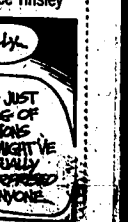
### Mallard Fillmore



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



# Bush's moves betray free enterprise in U.S.

There's no longer any excuse for thinking that President Bush is a champion of free-enterprise capitalism. The week of March 4 sealed the question. He began the week by imposing tariffs up to 30 percent on imported steel. True, he didn't give the industry and the steelworkers all that they wanted. He exempted Canada and Mexico (there is a free-trade agreement among the three countries, after all) and he left out some developing countries. But nevertheless, he ordered the tariffs on a host of steel products from other countries. Let's begin with the obvious: Mr. Bush has now followed in his father's footsteps: He promised not to raise taxes and he's done so.

A tariff is a tax. Shame! By forcing up the price of imported steel, Mr. Bush has made it more expensive for American manufacturers to make things that require steel: cars, appliances, homes and more. Thank you very much, Mr. Bush. It goes without saying that low-income families will suffer more than those with higher incomes.

Note the lesson here: trade restrictions cannot help "America." At best they can help one group of Americans at the expense of all other Americans. In this case, Mr. Bush has chosen to help a relatively small group. It has been estimated that 10 jobs will be sacrificed for every steel job allegedly saved.

Even the promised benefits, concentrated as they are, won't be delivered. The steel industry has been sheltered from imports for decades, yet it continues to ask for more. Do you get the point? You don't help an industry on its feet by shielding it from competition.

These dinosaur companies have been dying slowly. They have been bested in the marketplace not only by foreign companies but also by high-tech mini-mills right here at home. Importing steel in behalf of anachronistic firms unjust and inefficient - even if it helps the companies to keep their pension promises.

Mr. Bush ended his week of trading capitalism by pandering on the F-ron issue. The president has bought into the premise that what Enron did means we need

## SHELDON RICHMAN

more regulation. He's even proposed a new bureaucracy to regulate accounting. Bush is wrong to propose new regulations to do what old ones could not. Fraud is already against the law. Moreover, the market is not waiting for government to act. It'll be difficult for a company to get away with what Enron apparently did, simply because people are now on the lookout for such activities and are prepared to shun the companies that engage in them. People don't purposely take reckless risks with their money, and the smart ones aren't looking to the government to protect them in the future. The marketplace is self-correcting - even when badly hampered by the state.

Then isn't government regulation merely harmless duplication? No, for two reasons. As already suggested, regulations create a false sense of security. If you believe the government is watching over you, your own watchfulness will be less vigilant.

Second, government regulation always has had unintended consequences. The regulations that are now called inadequate were once enacted with great fanfare. One rule in particular caused investors to be harmed by Enron's creative accounting. To combat so-called insider trading, the law prohibits a company's investment-banking division from divulging information to its brokerage operation. As a result when Merrill Lynch learned of Enron's off-the-books practices, it was barred from informing its customers who wished to buy Enron stock. The law "work(ed) to injure public investors, rather than benefit them," said John C. Coffee, Jr., a securities law expert at Columbia University.

The next time Mr. Bush prais free enterprise, remember how he sold it out for politics.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation, a libertarian organization in Fairfax, Va., and editor of Ideas on Liberty magazine.

# Free speech in America gets doused

Free speech is not selective speech, respectable speech or popular speech. Free speech does not exist unless it can include speech that you - and perhaps most people - despise. People must have, as individuals and as groups, the routine right to express themselves, even if their expressions offend. Somehow these truths escape the supporters of "campaign finance reform,"

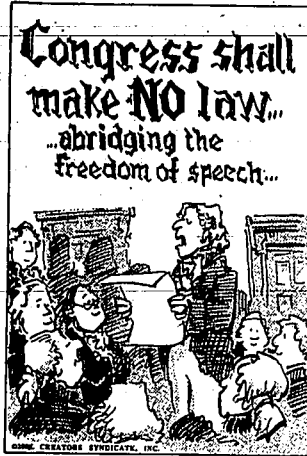


ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

whose crusade threatens free speech. In the final 60 days before the 2000 election, there were more than 135,000 political advertisements run by sponsors who weren't candidates or the political committees of candidates, reports the Brennan Center for Justice at New York University. The new campaign finance legislation - known variously as McCain-Feingold and Shays-Meehan after its main Senate and House sponsors - aims to remove many (if not most) of these ads by non-candidates from the air. Unless political advertisements aren't "speech," this represents a massive suppression of free speech. If you doubt that's the intent, listen to Senate supporters in recent debate.

"This bill... is about slowing political advertising and making sure the flow of negative ads by outside interest groups does not continue to permeate the airwaves," said Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash. "We must also close off the use of corporate and union treasury money to fund ads influencing federal elections," said Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine. "I cannot believe the Founding Fathers thought that the right to put the same commercial on 5,112 times was intended to be protected by the First Amendment," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

You might ask: What's wrong with groups - the National Rifle Association, the Sierra Club - running ads to praise friends or pillory foes? That's democracy. You might wonder whether the First Amendment makes exceptions for "negative" speech (Cantwell), speech intended to influence elections (Snowe) or repetitive speech



(Schumer). It doesn't. Finally, you might rightly suspect a role for incumbent self-protection. Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., confessed that she would be well rid of "those vicious attacks" (advertisements) in the final 60 days before an election.

Let's list just a few of McCain-Feingold's speech restrictions: Title I, Section 323(f) limits the right of state officials and candidates to run ads that "promote or attack a clearly identified candidate for federal office";

Title II, Section 203 prohibits unions and companies from spending their money on "electioneering communications" - defined as TV, cable and satellite ads that mention federal candidates - within 60 days of a general election or 30 days of a primary.

Title II, Section 204 applies the same prohibition to nonprofit groups, such as the NAACP and the National Right to Life Committee.

The last two sections could eliminate many outside TV ads. These span the political spectrum. In 2000, estimated the Brennan Center, about 44 percent were



from business groups, 27 percent from groups favoring women's right to abortion and 14 percent from the AFL-CIO. Contrast the complex rules with the First Amendment's clarity: "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, or to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

In truth, "campaign finance reform" violates this constitutional guarantee in ways that transcend McCain-Feingold.

Reformers want to limit political contributions and campaign spending, which purportedly "corrupt" government. In Buckley vs. Valeo (1976), the Supreme Court approved limits on campaign contributions but not spending. Large contributions might unduly influence politicians, the court said. But limiting campaign spending - by candidates or outsiders - would restrict their free speech. In practice, the court's distinction hasn't worked.

Politics is about interest groups - of both left and right - cooperating with sympathetic candidates and officeholders. But close cooperation erases the distinction between a contribution and campaign spending. If an interest group runs a political ad at a candidate's request, then the money for the ad amounts to a donation to the candidate. Contribution limits become meaningless. The cure is to outlaw cooperation. But that destroys free speech. People can't talk to senators, representatives, candidates or their staffs without flirting with illegal cooperation. Groups can't lobby without running the same risk.

Only the Supreme Court can end the charade. When it considers McCain-Feingold, it should declare most campaign finance regulation unconstitutional. The alleged evils of money in politics are now overshadowed by the evils of strangling free speech.

Free speech must be a concept that ordinary people can grasp in most ordinary circumstances. It must not become a lawyerly collection of qualifications, footnotes and regulations, and that is where the campaign finance crusade is leading.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

## LETTERS

### 'Fiddler on the Roof' proves to be a great show

We were delighted with the opening night performance of "Fiddler on the Roof." The cast, headed by veteran Jim Latham was excellent. The musical numbers were very well choreographed. Especially beautiful was the Sabbath prayer performed by the chorus.

Jim Latham brought down the house with "If I were a Rich Man." Like old wine, Jim seems to have improved with age.

Mike Winterholler was perfectly cast as Motel, the nervous, fidgety tailor. The dream sequence was a riot! The dancers were delightful.

Even the set changes were done perfectly by the stage crew. If it had been a professional performance in San Francisco or New York City, the audience would have applauded them!

Director Fred Schiebe is to be congratulated for a very professional show!

There will be three more perfor-

mances - Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

MARY COOK  
Twin Falls

### Bringing back wolves just shows Big Brother at work

Regarding Shane Walker's love of wolves and chance to see them kill elk:

I hunt in the East Fork of the Salmon River. When the elk migrated out of the East Fork, it wasn't uncommon to see 200 to 300 cow elk and 100 to 150 calves with them heading for their wintering grounds. The last two years, I have seen the herds dwindle down to 50 to 100 cows and two to three calves to a herd. Is this nature taking its course or the stupidity of a bunch of government officials to bring back such a killer?

You nature lovers will someday go to look for the wonderful wolves pursuing and killing their prey and find out you are their prey. Don't you realize what's going on in the West? I have seen a pack of wolves all the way down to the Craters of

the Moon. Soon you nature lovers and "real hunters" will be proud to be fortunate enough to watch the wolves kill your pets and livestock. Can't wait? Then go to the East Fork; it won't take long for you to see week-old calves killed by the wolves just for fun. I guess the wolves go back to the pack and brag about their kills, too.

We are being forced out of the mountains and even the deserts by our own government. It brings in wolves and tells us how great it is. It makes desert "wilderness areas." We are slowly being run out of all the areas we go to find a little peace and quiet. We all better wake up and take a stand against what's going on. NWO is not a wrestling team - it's New World Order. Big Brother wants to control your every move and will with the help of "nature lovers" and environmentalists.

I live in the country and I just can't wait to see one of your sacred wolves attacking my animals. Bring 'em on.

RON GARRISON  
Jerome

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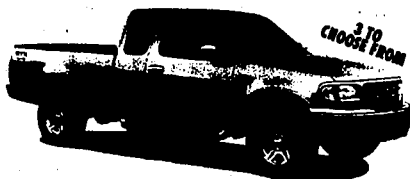
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Burley library:  
Living on a shoe-  
string budget.  
Page B3

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries . . . . . 82  
West . . . . . 84  
Nation/World . . . . . 85

City Editor: Chad Balchun, 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Wednesday, March 27, 2002

Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Sen. Larry Craig visits Twin Falls today

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is delivering Meals on Wheels to the Twin Falls Senior Center from 11:30 a.m. until noon today to launch the first-ever national "March for Meals" campaign.

Craig is the ranking member of the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging.

"Older Americans are now living longer and nutrition programs, like the Meals on Wheels program, help ensure seniors are living healthier," a press release said. Craig is challenging people to help deliver the food services needed.

In Idaho, agencies on aging now provide an average of 1,200 home-delivered meals per day to seniors. Nationally, more than 1 million seniors per day receive meals on wheels.

Craig will also speak to seniors from noon to 1 p.m. at the senior center. Then from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. he is scheduled to speak to the Magic Valley firemen at the Twin Falls Fire Department. From 3 to 4 p.m. Craig is presenting the Angels in Adoption Award to Dr. Eric and Kelly Jones at 601 Pole Line Road. The award is sponsored by the Magic Valley Adoption Council.

### Admission fee at Shoshone Falls begins Monday

TWIN FALLS — Starting Monday, vehicle entry fees will be charged for admission to Shoshone Falls Park and Dierkes Lake.

The fee will be \$3 per vehicle. Park hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For information, call the city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department at 736-2265.

### Library Foundation receives \$75,000 gift

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Library Foundation Inc. has received a \$75,000 gift from the estate of Dorothy F. Bacon.

The funds will be used to benefit the Twin Falls Public Library's collections, programs and electronic technology, according to a news release.

Bacon graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1923 and was a legal secretary at a local firm for years. She was a woman of diverse interests who actively supported several charities in the community.

Bacon was preceded in death by her husbands, Melbourne E. Bolling and Ralph S. Bacon.

### Hospital holds course for arthritis sufferers

TWIN FALLS — Arthritis can cause pain, stiffness and sometime swelling in or around joints. People with arthritis can find it difficult to perform everyday movements.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is hosting a course to help arthritis sufferers better manage their pain. The Arthritis Foundation Self-Help Course will give participants the knowledge, confidence and skills needed to take a more active part in their arthritis care, according to a hospital news release. The six-week course will be held from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays April 3 through May 8 in the doctors' meeting room in the basement of the hospital at 650 Addison Ave. W. The course will be taught by a trained Arthritis Foundation self-help course leader from the hospital.

The cost of the course is \$30 which includes the Arthritis Help Book and all other course materials. A limited number of scholarships are available based on a first-come, first-served basis.

Pre-registration is required and space is limited. Those interested may contact the Arthritis Foundation at (800) 444-4993 or the self-help course leader at 737-2050.

Compiled from staff reports

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average*
Upper Snake River	82%
Salmon Falls Creek	102%
Oakley Basin	107%
Big and Little Wood	89%

# Activist seeks new state seat

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new Idaho Senate district created for western Twin Falls County and all of Owyhee County because of redistricting now has two candidates.

Bill Chisholm of Buhl, a veteran activist and perennial candidate for elected office, announced Tuesday he is running on the Democratic ticket for state senator in the newly defined District 23.

He challenges another Buhl resident, Tom Gannon, who announced in December he is running for the seat on the Republican ticket.

Though the new district has not been officially approved by the

Idaho Supreme Court, the high court indicated Friday the latest redistricting map will likely stand. The new District 23 includes around 11,000 Owyhee County residents and about 26,000 from Twin Falls County.

Chisholm, 55, has run for public office six times, though he has never won. But twice he came close. His most recent race was the closest, when he captured 47 percent of the vote in a race for Twin Falls County commissioner against incumbent Gary Grindstaff. The hot issue in the contest was how to deal with the growing numbers of dairy cows in the county.

Since then, the contentiousness of cow politics has continued throughout most of Magic Valley, with Chisholm often at the fore-



Bill Chisholm

front of the controversy. Chisholm says he's not against dairies, but he is against what he calls "animal concentration camps," or dairies with thousands of animals.

"It gets back to fundamentals," he said Tuesday. "We wouldn't have these odor problems, the high mortality rates,

stressed-out animals and everything that goes along with these industrial-sized animal factories if we got back to responsible animal husbandry."

The self-described environmentalist said society has to start looking ahead before problems arise instead of trying to solve them after the fact. His agenda, according to a press release, also includes moving the public school system away from standardization, creating a policy for sustainable energy and renewing rural communities and their "agri-cultural" base.

Gannon, 56, described himself as a conservative Republican. Shortly after he filed, he said he had no particular agenda other than those issues facing the

Legislature at any given point in time.

"This year it happens to be saving money," Gannon had said, "but a year ago it was how to spend the surplus."

Chisholm, a Burley native, graduated from Idaho State University in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in business management.

His work experience runs the gamut from handyman to international disaster supervisor. He is also a certified emergency medical technician.

Gannon lists on his resume 23 years as a U.S. Navy officer, retiring at the rank of commander. He grew up in Buhl and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in accounting.



Elections around Magic Valley

## HOLY HOLE DIGGING



Bishop Harry Balnbridge III gets a quick lesson in running a backhoe during a groundbreaking service for the new Ascension Episcopal Church on Eastland Drive North in Twin Falls. While the bishop had the honor of lifting the first bucket of earth from the site, every member of the congregation got a chance to scoop out dirt with the backhoe. Father Brian Tom said he hopes to be worshipping in the new church by Christmas. Currently, the church is located on Blue Lake Boulevard, but that property has sold.

## Hailey lawyer launches bid for attorney general

The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Keith Roark, a former Blaine County prosecutor and mayor of Hailey, touted his legal and professional background Tuesday in announcing his Democratic campaign for Idaho attorney general.

"Only an attorney with wide experience in criminal justice, civil practice and governmental service can guide this state, its people and institutions through the challenges of the next four years," said Roark, now in his own law practice.

He said the nation's war against terrorism will continue to require precision from its chief legal officer and all Idaho residents "time and again to balance the needs of homeland security with the imperative of preserving our precious civil liberties."

Roark, 52, is the only Democrat seeking the office held by Republican Attorney General Al Lance for two terms. Lance has indicated he would campaign for a third term unless he is appointed

with merit will no longer even seek public office," Roark said.

Roark said his four terms as Blaine County prosecutor and four years as mayor of Hailey qualified him to be attorney general.

He also has been president of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association, chairman of the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Council, chairman of the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice and a director of the National District Attorneys Association.

Roark, who has been a Democrat since he was an elementary school student listening to President Kennedy's inaugural address in 1961, said that as attorney general he would "create a climate of excellence" and a "nurture a reputation for delivering 'solid, scholarly legal advice.'"

He cited advice from Lance's office to the bipartisan Idaho Redistricting Commission was so "deficient" the commission hired its own private attorney.

He acknowledged the difficulty of running for office as a Democrat from Blaine County — considered a liberal stronghold and the only Idaho county that supported Vice President Al Gore for president in 2000. But Roark said he was making only \$300 a month when he moved to the area 25 years ago, and was not part of the privileged elite for which the Sun Valley area is known.

"We are not rich, wine-and-cheese liberal Democrats. I come from a working-class family. Everything we have, we earned," Roark said.

And without criticizing Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Alan Binkley, a wealthy businessman and former ambassador to Belgium who now lives near Ketchum, Roark said, "He and I came to Blaine County on completely different roads."

The Army veteran has been married to the former Laura Francis Quist for 25 years. The Roarks have a son and two daughters.

## Governor signs community college support bill

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Tuesday signed the state appropriation for Idaho's community colleges that pulls back from last year's promise to cover half of the operating costs of the two schools.

Kempthorne went to Coeur d'Alene, home of North Idaho College, to sign the bill that cuts community colleges another \$1.1 million for the 2002-03 school year on top of the \$617,000 stripped from their support package this year.

The package lawmakers approved for the colleges was \$525,000 higher than the budget cutting target set to cope with a warning economy and to protect last year's tax cut.

But the \$18.8 million in state aid to be split between North Idaho and the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls falls short of the 50 percent support Kempthorne made a commitment to in his 2001 budget message.

A year ago when the state was looking at a \$300 million surplus and before it hit the worst budget crisis in two decades, Kempthorne said that in response to pleas for proper-

ty tax relief he was backing a plan for the state to bear half of the cost of the schools' operations, with the rest coming from local property taxes and student fees.

But the budget for next year will cover just 47.5 percent of the \$39.5 million budget and possibly less, as lawmakers voted with the rest coming from the ability to raise student fees even higher.

CSI is doing just that, boosting tuition and fees by 10 percent this fall.

CSI also is trimming its staff by 25 to 30 positions, mostly through attrition.

## High court finds for Ketchum; residents might re-file lawsuit

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday ended — perhaps only temporarily — a running legal battle between a handful of residents and the city of Ketchum over a marketing contract with the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

The high court upheld an earlier ruling by 5th District Judge J. William Hart that the plaintiffs lack standing to file the lawsuit. But within hours of the court

decision, Hailey attorney E. Lee Schlender, who argued the case for plaintiffs before the high court, said he believes if the lawsuit is amended and re-filed, plaintiffs "can get their day in court."

Schlender said the plaintiffs, who're not attorneys, filed the original lawsuit. He said they erred by identifying themselves only as citizens, not businessmen, and the lower and high courts tossed out any physical access to the meter due to snow, aggressive dogs or other obstacles.

The court "never got to the

See page KETCHUM, Page B3

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# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## FOR THE RECORD

### The Three-News

#### Gooding County

**GOODING** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

#### Misdemeanor arraignments

Amelia Jones, 4, 1108 Twin Falls Drive, Twin Falls, reckless driving - pretrial conference May 7, jury trial June 10; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

#### Misdemeanor sentences

Jonathan Paul Henry, 49, 523 Washington St., Gooding, disturbing the peace; \$25 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

#### Juvenile arraignments

Blake A. Vanhoff, 17, 9 Roosevelt, Boise, driving without privileges; status hearing April 2; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

#### Felony sentences

Martin Vega, 30, 2065 E. 1300 S., Gooding, aggravated battery using a deadly weapon; 10 years in county jail, 10 years in state prison; 10 years' determinate sentencing, 10 years' indeterminate. Separate case: possession of a controlled substance, 1000 fine, \$88.50 court costs; 2 years' determinate sentencing, 10 years' indeterminate; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

#### Civil filings

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Patricia Bollinger and Don aka Donald Bollinger. Seeking judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$3,862.23 plus interest of \$79.53, attorney fees in the amount of \$925. Defendant is indebted to the plaintiff for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

#### Divorces

Elizabeth A. Stachowicz vs. Joseph W. Stachowicz. Stacey Ann Madsen vs. Johnny Rand Madsen.

#### Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Travis H. Campbell. Seeking establishment of paternity for Travis D. Shaw. Travis born costs of \$1,293.65, \$142 medical support, plus 25 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance.

#### Jerome County

**JEROME** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

#### Misdemeanor arraignments

Laura K. Carlson, 37, 114 Seveenth W., Jerome, failing to provide proof of insurance - pretrial conference April 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

#### Misdemeanor sentences

Laura K. Carlson, 37, 114 Seveenth W., Jerome, failing to provide proof of insurance - pretrial conference April 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

#### Misdemeanor sentences

Giordani A. Barton, 27, 134 First Ave. W., Jerome, negligent driving; 5000 fine, 180-day driver's license suspension; \$750 fine, \$500 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$40 public defender fee; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 122 suspended, 30 days' community service, 10 days to serve, driver's license privileges, failing to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Renato Rivas-Santiago, 29, 500 N. 405 W., Jerome, negligent driving; 5000 fine, 180-day driver's license suspension; \$750 fine, \$500 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$40 public defender fee; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

David Salcedo, 25, 134 First Ave. W., Jerome, inattentive/negligent driving; 5000 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$40 public defender fee; 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 98 suspended; failing to purchase driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor. Separate case, failing to purchase driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor. Separate case, failing to purchase driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor. Separate case, failing to purchase driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor. Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

#### Juvenile sentences

Casey L. Schwandeveld, 16, 456 Teron Drive, Jerome, negligent driving; 5000 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$40 public defender fee; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 89 suspended; underage possession/consumption/purchase of alcohol; violation of restricted driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor. Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

#### Felony arraignments

Vicente Gonzalez-Ramirez, 32, 2378 E. 3200 S., Jerome, driving under the influence; driving without privileges; status hearing March 25; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

#### Divorces

David Truman Duncan, 43, 421 Seventh Ave. S., Jerome, negligent driving; dismissed by prosecutor. Separate case, negligent driving; dismissed by prosecutor. Separate case, negligent driving; dismissed by prosecutor. Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

#### Felony sentences

James Stubbberg, 18, 1265 S. Lincoln, No. 82, Jerome, fraudulent account check; \$300 fine, \$88.50 court costs, one year determinate sentencing, two years' indeterminate; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

#### Divorces

Katie Racquel Lee Larsen, 23, 94 N. 500 W., Jerome, fraudulent/infringe funds check; dismissed by prosecutor. Separate case, negligent driving; dismissed by prosecutor. Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

#### Felony sentences

Grant Neil Patterson, 41, P.O. Box 571, 114 Seveenth W., Jerome, negligent driving; 5000 fine, \$103.50 court costs, five years' determinate sentencing; 10 years' indeterminate; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

#### penitentiary; license violation Barry Wood.

Jonathan Allen Vanbeck, 28, 178 S. 100 W., Jerome, assault or battery upon certain personnel; \$500 fine, \$88.50 court costs, 36 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 122 suspended, 30 days' community service, 10 days to serve, driver's license privileges, failing to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

#### Divorces

Robert L. Foster vs. Pamela A. Foster. Angela Kay Gardner vs. Scott Michael Gardner.

#### Civil filings

Dennis McCool vs. Tri-State Breeders Cooperative Corporation, aka Accelerated Genetics. Seeking judgment against the defendant for the sum of \$42,739.68 plus interest at the rate of 12 percent, attorney fees and costs; damages resulting from defamation and intentional interference of the defendant in the amount he is proven at trial. Plaintiff was an employee of Accelerated Genetics until December 28, 2001; plaintiff is suing as a result of a commission due as part of his compensations as an employee; defendant had not paid wages to plaintiff in the amount of \$13,033.57; plaintiff seeking a judgment for the sum of \$13,033.57, plus interest of \$130,107.1; plaintiff seeking a judgment made false and defamatory statements concerning the plaintiff, and interfered with the prospective economic status of the plaintiff; plaintiff suffered damage to certain goodwill and reputation as a result of the defendant's defamatory statements.

#### Divorces

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Keith Elbert Crook and Jolene Marie Crook, spouse. Seeking judgment against the defendant for the sum of \$1,347.10 plus costs of suit and attorney fees of \$400. Defendant is indebted to the plaintiff for amounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

#### Divorces

II & II Enterprises Inc. vs. Michael Wastie. Seeking judgment against the defendant for \$42,759.12 plus late charges, attorney fees, costs of suit. Defendant bought a double mobile home from plaintiff and failed to make payments.

#### Divorces

Bonnette Billing and Collectors Inc. vs. Linda M. Hamilton and Wade Hamilton. Seeking judgment against defendant for \$7,296 plus interest of \$227.83; attorney fees of \$1,450. Defendant is liable for the plaintiff for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

#### Child support cases

Eliaz Perez vs. Maria Trinidad Veldion. Seeking an order establishing the petitioner as the natural father of Jeffrey Perez; awarding the parties joint legal and physical custody of the minor child, with petitioner retaining sole custody; requiring respondent to pay the petitioner for support and maintenance of the child; petitioner to obtain a health/medical/dental insurance covering the child and that these expenses be divided equally between the parties.

#### Divorces

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Michael M. Suter. Seeking child support in the amount of \$200 per month plus 50 percent of the child's reasonable medical expenses for Alyah Marie Gelson; attorney fees of \$363.

#### Divorces

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Keith James Lott. Seeking monthly child support for the minor child, Wade Biggers, in the amount of \$142; attorney fees of \$475.

## SERVICES

**Robert A. Hanes** of Kimberly, service at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Violet Naomi Faubion Cossett** of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

## DEATH NOTICES

**Walter R. Adams** appear in a later edition.

**GOODING** - Walter R. Adams, 62, of Gooding died Monday, March 25, 2002, at his home. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 29, 2002, at the First Christian Church in Gooding. Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. A complete obituary will appear in a later edition.

**George L. Smith** RUPERT - George Larsen Smith, 75, of Rupert died Tuesday, March 26, 2002, at his home. The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Knussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

## HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Beverly Knutsen of Twin Falls Dismissed Karen Mueller of Twin Falls and Jean Thompson of Jerome

## Real estate agents tussle over house

**COEUR d'ALENE (AP)** - A dispute over who had the keys to a house escalated into one real estate agent allegedly attacking another with pepper spray at the home for sale near Hayden, a police report says.

Richard Arthur Dimmick, 56, told police that fellow agent Jerry Rose sprayed him on Sunday evening in a dispute over the home.

Rose contends he was acting in self-defense.

"He threw a stack of table legs at me," said Rose, 50.

Both agents work for Tomlinson Black, a Spokane, Wash.-based company with agents throughout the region. Tim Mueller, broker for the company's Coeur d'Alene office, declined to comment.

On Sunday, Dimmick made final preparations to list a 2,020-square foot home held with Rose at \$179,000. Dimmick represented the buyers.

Dimmick told police that Rose verbally abused the homebuyers when they asked him about the heating unit for the house. The buyers then reportedly asked Dimmick to make sure no malicious damage was done to the home.

Dimmick checked the home later Sunday, removing the front door's lock-box, which holds the house keys.

When Rose found the lock-box missing, he allegedly called Dimmick, threatening to charge him with theft and swearing at him.

"It's a big deal," said Rose, past president of the Coeur d'Alene Multiple Listing Service. "The

lock box remains with the listing agent until sold."

Dimmick returned to the home to replace the lock box, where Rose was waiting for him.

According to the report, Rose asked Dimmick to "Tell me in 25 words or less why I shouldn't kick your butt. Rose also reportedly told Dimmick to "take a swing at me."

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## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0934, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### JEROME

#### Marshall Everheart

On March 24, 2002, Marshall Everheart made it to his final resting place. He is now in his final tub, and rest in hand forever, catching the big rainbow trout.

Marshall was born on December 31, 1921, in Texas, the son of Marshall Edwards and Nettie Williams Everheart. He attended grade schools in both Texas and Idaho. During WWII he was drafted into the Army. Following his discharge he returned home and graduated from Boise High School. He then received an engineering degree from Boise State Junior College. On April 8, 1956, Marshall married his high school sweetheart, Marvel Fleming and became a loving w/underful father to Pat and Jody. One of Marshall's great loves was hunting and fishing. This led to his buying Bircs Sporting Goods, which he successfully operated for 30 years. After retiring, he was a member in the Republican Party. Marshall served two terms as Mayor of the City of Jerome, 12 years on the city council, was a member and officer in the VFW and was a member and held other offices in many organizations.

Marshall is survived by and greatly loved by his wife, Marvel, two daughters, Peg (Gerald) Bosore of Heyburn, Joy (Margaret) Bosore and a foster daughter Mary (Kenneth) Robbins of Jerome. Also surviving are three sisters, Kay, Edna and Ser Paul, Tommy Kiser of Nampa and Annabess Blair of Washington, 6 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and all the children who know him as "Papa."

### BOISE

#### James A. Glenn

James A. Glenn of Boise, passed away at Saint Alphonsus Hospital on Sunday morning, March 24, 2002, at the age of 81.

He was born to Arthur and Florence Glenn in Baker Oregon on May 14, 1920. The Glenn's moved for the next few years in the Homedale/Wilder area and moved to the Wood River Valley in 1928. Jim attended public schools and graduated from Halley High School in 1938. Following his graduation he attended Boise Junior College followed by the University of Idaho where he was affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

On October 16, 1944, Jim married Eleanor Johnson in a ceremony in Yakima Washington. The newllyweds moved to Shoshone, Idaho where they operated the Payless Market and started a family. In 1952 they moved to Halley where Jim operated the Golden Gate Store with his father. The family moved to Ketchum in 1957 and operated the Ketchum Club and the Club for many years. Jim was a charter member of the Idaho Chamber of Commerce and Rotar International. In the community, Jim was always highly respected and was being kind minded, a professional, a hard worker, a friendly, "gracious" man. He set the example!

In 1991, he and his wife, Eleanor, moved to Boise, Idaho, where he was survived by his wife, Eleanor, his oldest son, Larry, and wife, Nancy of Mont Alto, PA; his daughter, Ann (Annie), and her husband, Archie Cowden, of Ft. Halley, Idaho; and his youngest son, Robert, and Connie Dixon of Genny Ferry, Idaho; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Jim is survived by his only sibling, a sister, Marjorie Davis, as well as a grandson preceded him in death. Jim enjoyed spending time with family at his home in Boise, especially enjoyed hunting, boating, picnicking, photography, model trains, aviation and travel.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to a charity of choice.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 30, 2002, at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 2206 North Cole Road, Boise, Idaho.

### BOISE

#### Richard M. Hollingshead

Richard M. Hollingshead IV, 51, passed away 3/16/2002 in the VA hospital in Boise Idaho.

Richard was born in Philadelphia Pennsylvania in 12/7/50, lived in N.L. California & Utah, settling in Idaho in 1994. Richard went to HS in Saratoga CA later acquiring his GED, he enlisted in the Army in Feb 1969 and served in Vietnam as a helicopter gunner and infantryman from 5/70 to 4/71, honorably discharged in 1/71. While in Vietnam Richard was decorated with the National Defense Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Bronze Star, and Vietnam Campaign Medal. After the service Richard worked in California & Utah doing various carpentry, oil field & welding jobs until settling in Richfield, Idaho.

Richard bought a home in February of 1994, liked to hunt, fish & camp with his faithful companion, "Shirtrouser", and fly his "lynx machine", the Buckeye powered parachute.

Rich is survived by his Parents Richard M. Hollingshead III & Donna Hollingshead from

### SACRAMENTO CA

#### Brother Reed & his wife Renee Hollingshead, niece Leah Hollingshead & nephew Austin Cowden, of Ft. Halley, Idaho; and his youngest son, Robert, and Connie Dixon of Genny Ferry, Idaho; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Richard was preceded in death by his parents, his only sibling, a brother, Michael Graham.

Rich was cremated on March 19th 2002 & Memorial Services will be held at home, 160 Onyx, Richfield Idaho @ 2:00 p.m. May 4th 2002

Family, close friends & Vietnam War buddies that served with Richard are invited.

Many thanks to the residents of Richfield for their friendship & support. A special thanks to the Boise VA medical center and the Veterans of Foreign Wars for their tremendous efforts and service to Richard over the years.

### PLACERVILLE

#### Olive L. Scovel

Olive L. Scovel, 83, of Placerville, Idaho, died Tuesday in a Nampa Care Center after a long illness.

Gravside services will be held on Saturday March 30, 2002 at 2 p.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho. Services are under the direction of Accental Funeral Home, Meridian.

Olive was born December 8, 1918, in Groveland, Idaho, to Jessie and Laura Mason. She married Dale Scovel on March 25, 1943. They resided in the Gooding area for many years where they operated a farm and later Scovel's Repair Shop. Olive and Dale retired and moved to Placerville, Idaho in the early seventies, where they spent many friends and happily spent their remaining years.

Olive is survived by her brothers, Curtis and Theron Mason, and a step-son Alvin Scovel, and 5 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and eleven brothers and sisters, and her husband Dale of 57 years.

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# Burley council considers paving request

By Shelley Ridenour  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A Burley businessman is seeking help from the city to improve a street next to the site he is developing for his business.

Mike Tilley, owner of Budget Auto Sales at 300 Overland Ave., asked the City Council to pave Third Street to improve the appearance of the area.

The dirt street is 30 feet wide and 300 feet long. Its size limits its use, Tilley said.

"We want a commitment from the city for West Third Street, between Budget Auto Sales and the Guadalajara Restaurant. That street hasn't been maintained and will continue to be an eyesore," Tilley said.

Woodford said the city would pay to pave the street and said his company would pay to install curb, gutter and sidewalk next to the street. And he offered to build a six-foot strip with grass and plants growing in it. That would be in front of his property.

If the city doesn't want to pay to pave the street, Tilley asked if the city would consider vacating the street and deeding the property to him and the owner of the Guadalajara, who both agree to maintain the street, he said.

Tilley plans to use Third Street as the main entrance to his business.

Tilley said his site plan is contingent upon the street being paved. That came about following a discussion with the city's former mayor and the city administrator, Tilley said.

"We felt we had a verbal commitment that the money would be in your current budget" to pave the street, he said. That street isn't in the budget.

Tilley plans to move into the new building in April.

Councilman Curt Mendenhall said it's possible the street work could qualify for urban renewal funding. Several councilmen suggested the city try to find out if the work could receive any outside funding before making any decisions.

The council voted to table the subject.

Other recent council business included:

- Easter egg hunt - The council agreed to lift parking restrictions on streets near Cassia Regional Medical Center for a Saturday Easter egg hunt. The hunt begins at 11 a.m.

- Hospital Administrator Mike Olson said if the city agreed, he'd have hospital employees place bags over the "no parking" signs on Hiland and 16th streets, so people attending the hunt could park there and not be ticketed.

- Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins said there was no problem with that request from a law enforcement standpoint.

- Fire truck - Council members concurred with a request from Burley Fire Department officials to advertise for bids for a new 1,500-gallon fire truck, with funds coming from next year's budget. The truck would replace a 33-year-old fire truck, Assistant Fire Chief Richard Randklev said.

The truck would be capable of holding compressed-air foam as well and would have a five-man cab, Randklev said.

City Administrator Mark Mitton said a likely funding scenario would involve the city paying for the chassis up front and then getting a loan to pay for the rest of the truck.

Low interest rates make now a good time to consider getting loans, Mitton said.

- City's comprehensive plan - The council adopted a resolution which brings 140 acres in north Burley into the city's comprehensive plan and designates the property to have a residential classification.

The city's planning and zoning commission recommended that classification. Later, the land will have to be zoned one of the three residential classifications.

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 642, or by e-mail at sridenour@magicvalley.com.

# Burley library delays forming foundation

By Sharl Chaney  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The right people are needed to head a foundation if the Burley Public Library creates one.

Dale Whipple spoke to the library board Tuesday; the board tabled any more discussion regarding a foundation until after next year's budget is set.

The board will continue to work toward a foundation until it can be done the way it needs to be done, said board member Dave Gibbons.

Whipple said a foundation must be thinking of how to get from point A to point B as well as points X, Y and Z.

A foundation should be very separate from the library, Whipple said. The name should not be the Burley Public Library Foundation so people are not confused. Having any town's name in the foundation name could limit the foundation, he added.

The foundation board should not be identical to the library board, Whipple said. But the foundation board should be carefully selected. Headaches come from people who don't share the same vision.

Kathleen Hedberg agreed the library needs to be very careful who it selects for the foundation board of directors. The board, especially if get started, must be very professional. A successful board of directors had been emphasized when Hedberg talked with officials with the Twin Falls Library Foundation.

Whipple said if a group is ready to begin the process, it could meet and elect temporary officers, even hold fund-raisers before achieving a 501-C3 tax status and becoming a foundation. The group would need a minimum of \$1,500 to get the status.

"Do it right at the very beginning when you start," Whipple said.

Discussion about forming a library foundation stemmed from

a large donation to the Jerome Public Library recently and the waning participation of the Friends of the Library group in Burley.

A foundation would allow money given directly to the library to stay in a library account and not be co-mingled with city funds, said board member Frank Baumgardner.

In other board business:

- Opening prayer - The board took no formal action, but decided to open each meeting with a prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance.

- Budget concerns - Library director Julie Woodford shared concerns about the budget with the board. Anticipated revenues should keep the library in the black, but Woodford has not ordered as many books as she would like to ensure a cushion within the budget.

The board raised concerns when Woodford reported the auditor's visit cost more this year because the auditor actually visited the library.

- Book sale - A book sale last tentatively scheduled for April 19 and 20 to coincide with National Library Week.

- Digital camera - A digital camera and docking station were purchased to be used at the library. Photos of cardholders will be taken and loaded into the computer when a person's card is scanned. His or her photo will come up on the screen. This should help alleviate people sharing library cards.

- Library signs - Woodford reported library signs cannot be placed on state property.

Board member Maxine Adams pointed out the museum sign which is on a state highway and asked, "Why wouldn't a library be in the same category?"

Times-News writer Sharl Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

# Burley Public Library provides on shoestring budget

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A comparison with 10 other Idaho libraries of similar size shows the Burley Public Library is running much more cheaply than its peers.

In her annual report, Burley Public Library Director Julie Woodford placed the library's numbers from last year alongside 10 other book lenders to show the \$16.87 the library receives each year per capita is one of the lowest incomes of the group. The statistics come from the Idaho State Library. Only the Lewiston Public Library has a lower per capita income. The average library in Woodford's group receives \$23.37 a year per person served.

"This library runs very efficiently," Woodford said.

With income below average, the library provides above-average service. The Burley facility is open 2,956 hours a year, while the average for the group is 2,592 hours a year. The library has higher than average circulation and has nine public Internet terminals, two more than the average.

The library serves 9,316 people, not counting people who come in to read periodicals or auto manuals, the children in the summer reading program and those who use the computers. People filled 13,000 slots for time on the computers last year, Woodford said.

The circulation of the library fell from 74,185 in 1990 to 58,231



Burley Public Library Director Julie Woodford takes a book from a shelf at the library Tuesday. The library serves around 9,316 people on a budget far below the average for Idaho libraries its size.

in 1994, then slowly rose, surpassing 1990 levels last year. The trend corresponds to changes in the library budget, Woodford said. The numbers began rising about the time the library hired a new librarian,

she said. Money is stretched so far at the library that any budget changes directly affect its ability to serve readers.

What the library board is missing in money it makes up for with labor.

"It's hard work the library board has put into the library to induce the public to use it. They spruced the library up and updated it," Woodford said.

Volunteers help the library provide service above its fiscal means. People donate about 1,600 hours annually to the library. Volunteers help with the processing of books, maintenance of computers, the summer reading program and community programs, Woodford said.

A tight budget forces the library to make some concessions. The Burley Public Library spent less money per capita buying new books and cassettes than any of the other 10 libraries in its size group.

Most of the library budget comes from property taxes paid by property owners within the city of Burley. More money sometimes comes from private and state grants, from nonresident fees and from fines. Last year's total budget was \$157,119 including \$20,000 from the city of Burley, Woodford said.

"We have very active readers in this area and not just readers. We can hardly keep the books on tape and videos on the shelves," Woodford said.

Woodford invites people to get library cards during National Library Week, which begins April 15.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

# University offers scholarships in fighting computer crime

**MOSCOW (AP)** - The University of Idaho is willing to pay for a few good men and women to help fight cybercrime.

The school has been awarded a \$1.4 million grant by the National Science Foundation to provide money for 10 students each year through 2005 to train in the information assurance and computer security fields.

"NSF is really going the extra mile during this three- to four-year time frame to provide scholarships and other expenses to encourage students to go into these fields," John Dickinson and Deborah Frinke, faculty members overseeing the grant, said in a news release.

The awards provide up to \$20,000 per year for up to two years. It pays for all fees, room and board, the purchase of a computer and a \$1,000 per month stipend.

In return, the students agree

to work for two years at a government agency dealing with information assurance and security.

During the summer between the two year program, the U.S. Office of Personnel Management places each student into an internship position at a federal agency.

The program is open to juniors or master's level students. For those who are undergrads, the university is offering another program, Research Experience for Undergraduates.

The 10 week summer program is also funded a National Science Foundation grant of \$250,000.

During the program students work with a researcher on a network security research project and take seminars with experts in the field of information assurance.

# Recent storms improve power outlook at Brownlee

**BOISE (AP)** - Recent snow storms have brought the snowpack above the Brownlee Reservoir to 90 percent of normal.

Idaho Power hydrologists said low temperatures and precipitation that was 72 percent of normal during March has kept the flows into the reservoir at 53 percent of normal for the month.

The National Weather Service River Forecast Center is now projecting flows into Brownlee to be 3.95 million acre-feet between April and July. Normal inflows during that period are 6.13 million acre-feet.

"We've been waiting for temperatures to increase so that snowpack at lower elevations will begin to melt,"

As of last Friday the reservoir's water level was 2.04 feet above sea level and Furhman said he

anticipates the level will rise to 2,052 by the end of March. The water level is at 2,077 feet when full.

Brownlee Reservoir is the company's key hydroelectric storage facility. The water levels determine at what capacity the company's three-dam Hells Canyon complex can be used. The company generates nearly 60 percent of its hydropower from Hells Canyon.

- Roger Furhman,  
Idaho Power director

# Ketchum

Continued from B1

issue of whether what Ketchum is doing is legal or illegal," Schlender said.

One of the plaintiffs, John Jacoby, said late Tuesday that "the issue is moral and ethical," and that he'll consult with other plaintiffs to decide whether a new lawsuit will be filed.

The dispute began several years ago when Jacoby and Baxter Young and several others complained that the city of Ketchum was illegally using revenues from the local resort option tax to pay the chamber of commerce to act as a marketing agent for the city. Some \$353,000 is budgeted this fiscal year by the city chamber services. The chamber in turn pays \$31,000 a year in

rent for city-owned quarters on Main Street.

Jacoby and others sued, claiming the city should use income from the local option tax to reduce property taxes instead of paying the chamber. After Hart ruled the residents lacked standing, they appealed to the state Supreme Court.

In the 4-1 ruling, Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout wrote for the majority: "Standing focuses on the plaintiff's seeking relief and not on the issues the party wishes to have adjudicated."

This requires showing a "distinct palpable injury" and "fairly traceable causal connection between the claimed injury and the challenged conduct." The plaintiffs failed to establish any injury.

Justice Wayne Kidwell dissented.

Meanwhile, Ketchum city administrator Jim Jaquet called the court ruling "very important." He said that if the city didn't contract its marketing services to the chamber of commerce to generate more tourism for the city, then the city would be required to undertake tourism promotion and advertising.

The option tax, which is 1 percent on all retail sales and an additional 1 percent on liquor

sold by the drink and on lodging beds, generated \$1,967,948 last fiscal year. The \$748,217 generated since last October for the new fiscal year is about 7 percent less than last year at this time.

Jaquet said property taxes actually have been reduced since 1995, while option tax revenues have been used for supporting an array of city services and projects - police and fire, streets, construction of the recreation building at Atkinson Park, and more.

"Tourists that come to town (as the result of chamber of commerce marketing) help pay for services they receive as well as provide other things that benefit the local population," Jaquet said.

# Report suggests 'hands-off' approach to grazing question

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - A National Academy of Sciences report released Tuesday recommends the Interior Department take a "hands-off" approach to managing wildlife and wildland in Yellowstone National Park - particularly when it comes to grazing elk.

Yellowstone is home to wolves, bison and North America's largest elk herd. For 80 years, there has been ongoing debate about whether the elk are overgrazing the park's key plant species, such as willow, sagebrush and aspen.

Some have suggested thinning the herd to protect plants, while others want to maintain the size of the elk herd, a prime food source for wolves in the park.

The National Academy of Sciences report has been anticipated as a benchmark in that debate, with implications on whether the National Park Service will alter its management policies.

Ultimately, the report suggests that park managers intervene as little as possible in the park's ecosystem. It is a policy the park has historically adhere to.

"If the park decides that it needs to intervene to enhance declining species like aspen, the smaller the intervention, the less likely it is to do unintended damage," the report concludes.

Instead, the report suggests

that preying wolves may reduce the size of the elk herd, which may decrease grazing pressure and allow more aspen to survive the grazing elk.

Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Suzanne Lewis welcomed the findings, which she said include opinions from the "highest scientific court of the land."

The report, compiled by the Academy's National Research Council, came at the order of Congress.

It focused its study on the northern range of Yellowstone, which was founded 150 years.

The report found that new tree-sized aspen haven't survived in the northern range of the park, a favorite grazing area of the elk, since 1920.

"All tree-sized aspen in the northern range are more than 80 years old, and in the absence of recruitment, they will die out," the report said.

It also warned that elk are reducing the population of willow trees.

But it also said that grazing herds, both of elk and of bison, and the impact of that grazing, have been part of Yellowstone's ecosystem long before the intervention of humans.

On the Net:  
National Research Council:  
<http://www.nationalacademy.org/>

Yellowstone National Park:  
<http://www.nps.gov/yell/>

# Man pleads innocent of vehicular manslaughter in crash that killed two

**BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP)** - An August trial is scheduled for an Idaho Falls man who pleaded innocent to two counts of vehicular manslaughter for a traffic accident that killed two people.

Charges against Derrick Bruce Degnan, 26, stem from a Jan. 4 crash that killed Elizabeth Harrington, 35, a mother of four and Jose Gutierrez Jr., 45, who had five children.

The accident happened when Degnan passed another car while eastbound along U.S. Highway 20 in heavy fog, Idaho State Police investigators said.

The pickup truck Degnan was driving slammed head-on into

Harrington's vehicle, investigators said. Harrington was pronounced dead at the scene, about 25 miles west of Idaho Falls.

Degnan and Gutierrez, his passenger, both were rushed to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. Gutierrez died later that day. Degnan was released from the hospital Jan. 15.

If convicted, Degnan could face up to 10 years in prison, a \$10,000 fine and suspension of his driver's license. He also could be required to pay child support to the victims' children until they reach the age of 18.

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IDAHO/WEST

# Albertson's will promote more subsidized children's health care

**BOISE (AP)** - The nation's second leading food and drug retailer announced on Tuesday that it will use its network of 2,400 stores to promote the availability of subsidized health care for children from poor and working-poor families.

Children need health care coverage," Albertson's Inc. Chairman Larry Johnston said in a statement. "That's why we are committed to getting the word out about these programs."

Albertson's stores in 33 states will be alerting families this spring to the availability of health care coverage for their children through the Medicaid program

and the Children's Health Insurance Program.

The chain will distribute more than 200 million free grocery bags bearing the national toll-free telephone number for information about who to contact in their state about the two programs.

Johnston said that more than 8 million children are without health insurance in the United States, and most are eligible but not signed up for either Medicaid, which served poor children, or the special health insurance program that provides coverage for children from working poor families.

A national survey conducted by the

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation found that parents of uninsured children are seven times more likely to forgo or delay filling prescriptions than parents of insured children. It found that 14 percent of uninsured children are going without needed prescription medicine because their parents cannot afford it.

Sarah Shuprine, who heads the foundation's Covering Kids National Program, said Albertson's was playing a critical role in linking families with needed services.

"As parents shop for their groceries and fill prescriptions in store pharmacies," Shuprine said, "Albertson's will

make important information about affordable health care coverage for children available to its customers."

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation stepped in during the last nine months to help promote the existence of the special children's insurance program in Idaho after the state Legislature prohibited any promotion of the program by the state.

Lawmakers complained for every child identified as eligible for that program, four more were qualified for Medicaid, contributing to its escalating cost. The state pays a third of the cost Medicaid and just a fifth of the other program.

*The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation stepped in during the last nine months to help promote the existence of the special children's insurance program in Idaho after the state Legislature prohibited any promotion of the program by the state.*

## Idaho returns women prisoners

**POCATELLO (AP)** - The state has begun bringing back more than 100 women inmates who have been housed in a private prison in New Mexico for the past 14 months.

The first 40 arrived late Monday at the women's institution in Pocatello. The state has finished restructuring its facilities for females, increasing the number of beds in the Boise area devoted to work-release and so-called "rider" inmates, who can gain quick release if they behave well.

The Correction Board adopted that approach last fall, canceling an \$11 million expansion of the Pocatello prison. A third of that money was used to remodel other facilities to accommodate the return of the inmates from New Mexico.

The rest was used to ease the state's worst budget crisis in two decades.

Officials estimate that ending the housing contract with the Cibola County Corrections Center in Milan, N.M., will save the state nearly \$500,000 a year.

While the first busload of women arrived in Pocatello from New Mexico, the last busload of women being transferred from the prison arrived at the work-release facility in Boise.

The Correction Board redirected its strategy for handling female inmates after determining that the increase in that population is for minimum-custody and community-based offenders. Officials also pointed out that 47 percent of the women inmates are from southwestern Idaho.

Pocatello Warden Brian Underwood said the remaining 87 women still housed in New Mexico will be returned to Idaho over the next few weeks.

"Each woman will be reassessed," Underwood said. "A success plan will be developed for the balance of their stay in prison and through parole."

Women inmates classified as "riders" are typically first-time offenders who are given a chance for probation based on their performance during the six months of incarceration. If they fail the test, they are incarcerated for their full sentence.

## EVICTED



Carl Steiner of a homeless holds a copy of a notice to clear a home that Las Vegas Police handed out early in the morning to residents of a homeless squatter camp just north of downtown Las Vegas, Saturday. Las Vegas Mayor Oscar Goodman has promised that the camp of about 175 people will be gone soon. Advocates for the homeless charge that there is a shortage of shelter space and officials are merely moving the problem from one public area to another.

## Vegas officials, civil libertarians spar over homeless camp sweep

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** - Tawana James was among the last of 175 squatters forced to leave when police arrived to clear a homeless settlement.

The 27-year-old Chicago native picked up her stuff, moved about a half-mile away and pitched her makeshift home of blankets and plastic sheeting on property owned by the state.

"But it's just for a couple of days," she said. "Then what?"

James and others have few answers as they find themselves in the middle of the long-running battle over a growing homeless population in Las Vegas, a city known better for its high rollers than homeless.

"There is no endgame," said Mayor Oscar Goodman. "The homeless say they eat pretty good here and that nobody bothers them. Well, I'm going to bother them."

Goodman insisted Monday that because of accumulated filth and human waste threatened to

contaminate deliveries to a nearby dairy plant, the city had to move James and others off a sidewalk where they set up camp after the last large-scale city sweep in May.

"Do you eat ice cream? Cottage cheese? Do you take milk in your coffee? We had an immediate health problem that would undermine this city, this county and this state," Goodman said.

The latest sweep involved an encampment at Foremaster Lane and Main Street, just north of downtown and far from where tourists stroll and gamble on the Strip.

The American Civil Liberties Union on Monday accused Goodman and Las Vegas of subtly denying services and harassing the homeless to force them to leave town.

"This is the ugly underside of Las Vegas that our leaders don't want the rest of the world to see," said Gary Peck, executive

director of the local ACLU chapter. "It is clear there are more homeless people than the number of beds available, by a lot."

Peck, ACLU lawyer Allen Lichtenstein and Lichtenstein's 16-year-old daughter received trespassing warnings during Sunday's pre-dawn sweeps when they tried to intervene. "If the public doesn't care, they'll get away with it," said Allen Lichtenstein, who on Friday was denied a bid for a federal court injunction stopping the sweep.

Goodman guaranteed that any homeless person wanting a bed and help to clean up their lives in his town could get it. He called the sweep "a stopgap measure" until recommendations from an interagency Homeless Task Force can be implemented.

A 1999 University of Nevada at Las Vegas study found 6,700 homeless people in the Las Vegas area, but only 1,212 shelter beds.

## High court considers legislators' petition

**BOISE (AP)** - The Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday was reviewing a petition from five Republican state lawmakers who want to dump the latest plan for dividing the state into 35 legislative districts.

The petition from Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes of Soda Springs, Sens. Kathy Adams of Coeur d'Alene and Stan Hawkins of Ucon, and Reps. Thomas Loertscher of Iona and Bill Sall of Kuna was filed Monday - the same day legislative candidates began filing for seats using the plan.

Besides the one filed by legislators, the court received petitions Monday from Caribou County and water rights entity Mitigation Inc. Both also object to the legislative boundaries created by the state's first bipartisan redistricting commission.

The lawmakers say the new legislative map violates the U.S.

Constitution's Equal Protection Clause because, as a region, northern Idaho gets an advantage in representation.

The group also contends it is possible to do a better job of keeping communities of interest together and split fewer counties and precincts.

Attorney John Runft, representing the lawmakers, said the court should order that this year's elections continue to use the plan that has been in place since the 1990s and that a new plan be developed for the 2004 elections.

But Fred Lyon, chief clerk of the Idaho Supreme Court, said on Monday that the justices were definitive on Friday in rejecting similar petitions from Bonneville, Teton, Fremont and Owyhee counties.

"There's no briefing or oral argument or anything," he said. "They've made their decision."

## Resort foes go to federal court over possible loophole

**BOISE (AP)** - Opponents of a proposed four-season resort on Lake Cascade sued the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on Tuesday, accusing it of illegally permitting WestRock

In their lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Boise, Citizens for Valley County ask the judge to throw out WestRock's permit and order the Corps to fully comply with the federal Clean Water Act.

They also request a court order to block construction at the proposed resort which would result in the draining or filling of wetlands.

"For years, WestRock has publicly boasted of their commitment to follow all environmental laws and regulations," said Charles Ray, a Citizens member. "But at the same time, WestRock was working full-time behind closed doors to get their project exempted from the requirements

of the Clean Water Act.

The Corps illegally granted the exemption. We want the Corps and WestRock to follow the same laws that apply to everyone else."

There was no immediate reaction from WestRock officials. Ray's group accuses the developers of trying to slip the project through a loophole in the act intended to streamline the permitting of very small projects that would have minimal environmental impacts.

But the \$1.2 billion project entails more than 2,000 living units, a ski hill, golf course, marina and other amenities.

Bill Eddie, an attorney for the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies who filed lawsuit, said WestRock is also sidestepping the National Environmental Policy Act, which requires extensive public involvement in projects affecting the environment.

## Poll says U.S. holds divided opinion on Yucca Mountain

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** - Americans are evenly split in their opinion of making Yucca Mountain the nation's nuclear waste dump, according to a poll that Nevada officials hope will bolster their stand against the plan.

A nationwide survey of 1,000 people found 47 percent supporting the project and 47 percent opposing it. But when people were told waste could be shipped through their state to get to Yucca Mountain, 61 percent were either "somewhat" or "much more likely" to oppose the dump, the Las Vegas Sun reported Wednesday.

Nevada officials are trying to build national opposition to the project by publicizing the possible risks of having to transport the high-level radioactive waste through 43 states.

Congress is expected to decide this summer if the government should send 77,000 tons of nuclear waste to Yucca Mountain, 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Rep. Shelley Berkley, D-Nev., said the poll runs counter to the assertion made by nuclear industry officials that most people outside Nevada support Yucca Mountain.

## Police jail Silver Valley woman for violating court order

### Six companies agree to settlement on clean up

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** - A Silver Valley woman who has been fighting to clean up mining pollution has been spending her weekends in jail in what she contends is a conspiracy by local officials to silence her.

Barbara Miller has spent the past two weekends in the Shoshone County Jail for violating a court order in a nasty custody dispute with her ex-husband.

"She returns to jail this weekend. It's very dehumanizing," said Miller, who last year received a Ford Foundation award for her anti-pollution work.

"It's humiliating, especially when you don't have to go. I'm there because I'm effective in my work."

Supporters contend that the jail time and more than \$14,000 in court fines and fees are the result of her activism in the region known for its mining history.

"They're using the child custody thing as a smoke screen," said Dr. Bob Colonna. "They want to break Barbara down and they're doing a pretty good job."

**BUTTE, Mont. (AP)** - Atlantic Richfield Co. and five other mining companies have agreed to a \$78 million settlement to control the 30 billion gallons of toxic water in the Berkeley Pit here, federal officials said Monday.

The companies will pump and treat the acidic mine drainage to keep it below "a critical level," the Department of Justice and Environmental Protection Agency said in a news release from Washington, D.C.

The agreement will prevent the highly toxic water, filled with arsenic and heavy metals, from flowing out of the huge pit and endangering Butte's water supply, Silver Bow Creek and the Clark Fork River, the agencies said.

The other parties named in the settlement were ASARCO, an Arizona Corp., Dennis Washington, Montana

*'Arco has taken the lead in implementing the remedial design and remedial action at this site, and the other settling defendants are reportedly contributing to the cost of this work under terms not disclosed to the government.'*

- Arco news release

Resources, and Montana Resources Inc. The companies will continue an EPA cleanup plan that Arco has implemented for the past

five years under a prior EPA order, the Justice Department said.

"Arco has taken the lead in implementing the remedial design and remedial action at this site, and the other settling defendants are reportedly contributing to the cost of this work under terms not disclosed to the government," the news release said.

The Berkeley Pit, the remains of a huge, open surface mine, is about 500 feet deep and covers about 23 square miles near downtown Butte. It drains some 3,500 miles of underground mines that date back as far as 1865.

Three million gallons of groundwater flow into the pit each day.

The water is so toxic that 342 snow geese died when they landed on it in 1995.

development. A recent proposal by the EPA to expand the Superfund cleanup has drawn vociferous opposition from local business interests and Idaho politicians.

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WORLD

# Feelings of despair nurture young Mideast bombers

By Daniel Williams  
The Washington Post

BEIT WAZAN, West Bank — Before she shopped for someone to supply her with an exploding belt, Doreen Abu Aisheh had a long series of Socratic debates with her uncle, Jasser Khalili, over the rightness and wrongness of suicide bombing.

To every argument Khalili made against killing civilians and one's self, Abu Aisheh answered with questions: Aren't we being shot down like dogs? Do you feel like a human being when the Israelis control your every move? Do you believe we have a future? If I'm going to die at their hands anyway, why shouldn't I take some of them with me?

"I admit I had no defenses against some of her words," said Khalili, who was sitting at a wake for her. "I tried to explain to her it was wrong to target other people. In the end, my arguments were weak. And she did what she did."

Abu Aisheh, 21, traveled in a car to a military checkpoint near the West Bank settlement of Modin on Feb. 27 and detonated explosives wrapped around her body. She injured two Palestinians and two Israelis. Only she died.

Before that, she had worked hard to find someone to turn her into a human bomb. Two Islamic groups had rejected her, one on the grounds she was female, before al-Aqsa Martyrs Brigades, an armed offshoot of the Palestine Liberation Organization that is basically secular, provided explosives to strap to her body.

An estimated 59 Palestinian suicide bombers have killed 125 Israelis, in Israel, the West Bank and Gaza Strip during the nearly 18 months of the uprising against Israeli occupation in the two territories.

While many Palestinian teenagers and twentysomethings say they would not go so far as to blow themselves up for the cause of independence, their words otherwise closely echo Abu Aisheh's attitude. Conversations with young adult Palestinians throughout the West Bank and Gaza reveal a striking identification with suicide bombers.

Palestinian researchers have begun to study the phenomenon. They are discovering a generation of young people who believe



Mohammed Hasekha, from the West Bank village of Talooza, blew himself up and killed two bystanders and wounded about 60 others Thursday in the main shopping center in the center of Jerusalem, according to Palestinian sources.

they have no future and who feel their lives — and deaths — are out of their control. Many respond with empathy to killings of Israelis, including through suicide bombing.

"The suicide bomber is only the extreme case," said Rita Giacaman, a Palestinian public health worker and researcher from Ramallah who is studying attitudes of students at Bir Zeit University, the leading Palestinian institute of higher learning. "We found that our students generally have an inability to dream, or to visualize a better future than their miserable current life."

More than half the students surveyed complain of instability in their lives, she said. About 40 percent report feelings of futility, loss, disappointment or an inability to cope. Symptoms include being unable to concentrate, sleeplessness, trembling, headaches and temperamental outbursts.

Suicide bombing is only one aspect of behavior Giacaman qualifies as "para-suicidal," which she believes results from generalized despair.

Giacaman has begun surveying students at Bir Zeit not because they are representative, but because, on the contrary, they reflect the best and the brightest. "There is a myth that only the poorest and uneducated are desperate, but that's not necessarily the case," she said.

Abu Aisheh, for instance, was an English major at al-Najah

himself up at a Tel Aviv bus station in January.

She wrote articles about the hardships of his life, how he had worked from the age of 10 as a garbage collector and had tried to raise chickens for a living but lost money because of the difficulties delivering them during the conflict. Khalili and Doreen's father, Mohammed Abu Aisheh, say they believe she was driven over the brink by the wounding of a pregnant woman at an Israeli military checkpoint near Nablus on Feb. 25.

"This was definitely the breaking point," Mohammed said. "She spoke about it constantly." Abu Aisheh left a suicide note in which she imagined the loss felt by mothers whose sons have been killed. In particular, she recalled the death 17 months ago of Mohammed Dura, a young boy shot dead by Israeli soldiers while walking with his father in Gaza.

"Our duty is to take the soldier's life," she wrote, "in the same manner they take ours." "She had long stopped talking about the future," Khalili said. "She said she did not concentrate at school. I visited her during a holiday season. I asked her to

look to the future. It's a duty to God, children and ourselves. She answered only, "I'm sure Safwad is having a good holiday."

It is not hard to come across similar expressions of depression in this generation. Among the most common themes is the contrast between high hopes during the early 1990s, when peace seemed probable, to the decline in confidence after 1996, when Israel all but stopped withdrawals from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Viola Raheb, a child development expert who oversees Lutheran Church schools in the West Bank and Jordan, said she sees disturbing symptoms of distress among young teenagers and elementary school students. They are becoming withdrawn and fearful, and have lost faith in the ability of their parents to protect them. Bed-wetting, dizziness and nausea are increasing. Like Giacaman, she has found anecdotal expressions of empathy with suicide bombers.

"It is so frightening that very young people already believe that the best they can do is end their lives," Raheb said. "If you don't value your own life, how do you value the life of others?"

*Researchers are discovering a generation of young people who believe they have no future and who feel their lives — and deaths — are out of their control.*

# Observers die in West Bank shooting

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two Norwegian observers from an international force in Hebron were shot and killed when Palestinians opened fire on their car in the West Bank on Tuesday, the Israeli military said.

The observers, serving in the Temporary International Presence in Hebron, were driving on a bypass road used mostly by Jewish settlers when their car came under fire near Halhoul, a West Bank town north of Hebron.

The two were the first members of the force to be killed in the West Bank. A third observer was slightly wounded, the military said.

There was no immediate word from the peace force.

The force, made up of unarmed observers from Scandinavian and European countries, was set up under a 1997 agreement dividing Hebron into Palestinian- and Israeli-controlled zones.

The city was divided because about 450 Israeli settlers live in three enclaves in the center of the city, among some 130,000 Palestinians. The observers, recognizable by their clearly marked white cars, make periodic reports about violations of the truce.

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Page C2

# FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

James Duley ..... C4  
Butter recipes ..... C6  
Valley Cooking ..... C7

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Section C

# 'the best cooker'

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When she's tense, stressed or otherwise out-of-sorts, Julie Petersen heads for the kitchen. She cooks for relaxation.

Petersen reads cookbooks for ideas and inspiration, but doesn't really like to experiment much with food. She likes her recipes and proportions all spelled out ahead of time so there is no doubt about the outcome. She subscribes to Taste of Home and Quick Cooking magazines.

She moved to Magic Valley in 1981 from San Diego. Her parents actually came to Idaho first, she said, but the whole family wanted to get out of the rat race in the city. So Petersen, her two brothers and a sister (all adults) followed the lead and moved to Magic Valley.

Petersen is an accounting clerk for the Twin Falls School District. She teaches a junior-high age Sunday school class and likes to bake cinnamon rolls, brownies, cookies and other goodies to take to the students.

She said her mother was a good cook who liked to bake, so she started baking when she was 12 or 13. She also had a grandfather who was a great cook. He taught her some cooking tricks, too.

A single parent, Petersen keeps the cookie jar full these days for her 9-year-old son, Sam. He calls his mother "the best cooker."

## OATMEAL RAISIN COOKIES

- 3/4 cup Crisco
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 3 cups oatmeal (not quick-cooking)
- 1 cup raisins

Beat shortening, sugars, egg, water and vanilla together until creamy. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture, along with oatmeal. Blend well, and then stir in raisins. Bake in 350-oven approximately 12 minutes.



Julie Petersen bakes some heavenly chocolate chip cookies. Petersen's oatmeal cookies are also 'to-die-for' according to a friend.

USA M. COLLARD/The Times-News



## Creating an enchanted Easter

### Family Features

As a time of new beginnings, spring is the ideal time to try out some new, fresh recipes.

### COOL AND MINTY PARTY CAKE

- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 2 teaspoons peppermint extract
- 8 drops green food coloring, optional
- 2 cups (1 pint) whipped cream or whipped topping (do not use non-dairy)
- 1 (18 1/4- or 18 1/2-ounce) package white cake mix

Green creme de menthe liqueur

1 (8-ounce) container frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

Line 9-inch round layer cake pan with aluminum foil. To prepare ice cream layer, in a large bowl combine sweetened condensed milk, peppermint extract and food coloring if

desired. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into prepared pan; cover. Freeze at least 6 hours or until firm. Meanwhile, prepare and bake cake mix as package directs for two 9-inch round layers. Remove from pan; cool thoroughly. With fork, poke holes in layers 1-inch apart halfway through each layer. Spoon small amounts of liqueur in holes. Place one cake layer on serving plate; top with ice cream layer then with second cake layer. Trim ice cream layer to edge of cake layers. Frost quickly with whipped topping. Return to freezer at least 6 hours before serving. Garnish as desired. Freeze leftovers.

### MINI FRUIT CHEESECAKE

Makes 24 tarts

1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened

1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)

1/3 cup lemon juice from concentrate

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

24 (2- or 3-inch) prepared tart-size crusts

Assorted fruit (strawberries, blueber-

ries, bananas, raspberries, orange segments, cherries, kiwifruit, grapes or pineapple)

1/4 cup apple jelly, melted

In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Spoon equal portions into crusts. Top with fruit; brush with jelly. Chill 2 hours or until set. Refrigerate leftovers.

1 (18 1/4- or 18 1/2-ounce) package yellow cake mix, divided use

4 eggs, divided use

1/4 cup vegetable oil

2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened

1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)

1/4 to 1/3 cup lemon juice from concentrate

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 300 F. Reserve 1/2 cup dry cake mix. In large mixing bowl, com-

bine remaining cake mix, 1 egg and oil; mix well (mixture will be crumbly). Press down firmly on bottom and 1 1/2 inches up sides of greased 13-by-9-inch baking pan. In same bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add remaining 3 eggs and reserved 1/2 cup cake mix; on medium speed, beat 1 minute. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into preheated pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until center is set. Cool to room temperature. Chill thoroughly. Cut into squares to serve. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.



Above, Cool and Minty Party Cake is elegant and delicious.

Far left, Mini Fruit Cheesecake combines several favorite ingredients.

Below, this Lemon Party Cheesecake is destined for rave reviews.



Please see CHOCOLATE AND BUTTERSCOTCH FUDGE RECIPE, Page C2

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FOOD & HOME

# Make a trip to the fantasy garden

Imagine 28 full-size gardens spread over eight acres. Imagine being able to stroll through them in a place where birds sing and designer lighting transforms the gardens into Disneyland. For children, it takes place indoors, at Seattle's Washington State Convention Center the first week in February.

Each year, I migrate over there, along with around 85,000 other gardeners. I almost never miss it. And this year I brought some of it home to share with you.

Come with me. Let me lead you through 17 of this year's fantasy gardens at *The Times-News* "Women's Day Out" show at 2 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Seattle show attracts the continent's best garden designers, who use full-size, fully leafed trees: 415,000 pounds of boulders; 60 dump trucks of fill dirt and mulch and more than 9,000 flowering and foliage plants (those were counted in just three



GREEN THUMBPRINTS  
**Cathy Walworth**

of the gardens) forced into bloom just for the show.

Some of the gardens are playful, some quietly classical, some contemplative, but all are utterly fantastic representations of what these designers' ideas of a garden can be. I'll tell you how they do it, but only if you promise you won't mind seeing leafy trees towering over daffodils, hollyhocks, lady slipper and azaleas — all in early February.

After all, we'll be visiting a fantasyland for a time, and we have to be willing to make believe.

After that, feel free to take some of the ideas home with you to your own back yard.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** If you ordered bare root seedlings and your ground is still too wet to plant, you might want to stick them in the old refrigerator out in the garage. Most refrigerators keep the temperature between 33 and 38 degrees, which is ideal. Out in the shed, the temperatures might be in the high 40s. That's only good for maybe a week. If the temperature gets any higher than that, plant within a day or two, says the National Arbor Day Foundation.

Letting the roots dry out is the best way to kill a seedling. Keep the roots moist all the time. Don't let them sit in the sun for even a little while. That means planting day, too. A warm, sunny day might be great for you, but it's terrible for the tree.

The rule: The colder, wetter and more miserable you are, the happier the tree is.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: [cwtwo@pmt.org](mailto:cwtwo@pmt.org)

# Make this hoppin' good bunny cake

By Gigi Lehman  
The Miami Herald

This is a simple two-layer cake, frosted white and sprinkled with coconut tinted green with a few drops of food coloring. (Rabbits need grass to frolic on.) The bunnies are constructed of marshmallows, food coloring and pink construction paper and held together with toothpicks.

*The bunnies are constructed of marshmallows, food coloring and pink construction paper and held together with toothpicks.*

into a large marshmallow and attach a second marshmallow to it. Cut out ears from stiff con-

struction paper and stick them into the top marshmallow. Paint a face on the bunny using a toothpick dipped in food coloring (put a drop or two on a small plate and use it as your palette). If you want your bunny to have arms and legs, cut a marshmallow into fourths and attach the pieces to the body with toothpicks cut in half (spray the knife or kitchen shears with cooking spray). Four to six rabbits should be plenty.

## BUNNY CAKE

- Solid vegetable shortening for greasing pans
- Flour for dusting pans
- 1 package plain yellow cake mix
- 1 can mandarin oranges (11 ounces), undrained
- 8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter, melted
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 4 large eggs
- Licence from 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple packed in juice
- Frosting:
  - 1 12-ounce container frozen whipped topping, thawed
  - 1 package (3-4 ounces) pistachio instant butter between prepared pans and place in oven side by side. Bake until cakes are
- 1 cup unsweetened grated coconut

- 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple packed in juice, drained
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Generously grease and flour two 9-inch round cake pans. Place cake mix, mandarin oranges and their juice, melted butter, oil and eggs in large mixing bowl. Blend with electric mixer on low speed for 1 minute. Stop the machine and scrape down sides of the bowl with a rubber spatula. Increase mixer speed to medium and beat 2 to 3 minutes more, scraping down sides if needed. Batter should look well-blended and oranges should be broken up. Divide batter between prepared pans and place in oven side by side. Bake until cakes are

- golden brown and spring back lightly when pressed with a finger, 24 to 27 minutes. Remove from oven and cool on wire rack for 10 minutes. Run a dinner knife around the edge of each layer and invert onto a rack, then invert again so that cakes are right side up. Poke holes in the warm cake with a toothpick or skewer; pour pineapple juice over layers. Let cool 30 minutes.
- Meanwhile, prepare the frosting. Place thawed whipped topping, pudding mix, coconut, and drained crushed pineapple in a large mixing bowl. Stir with a wooden spoon until well-combined and pudding mix has disappeared. Frost cake when completely cool.

## JULIE'S COOKIE TREATS from C-1

### Gingersnaps

- 3/4 cup Crisco
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup dark molasses
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3/4 teaspoon powdered cloves
- 3/4 teaspoon powdered ginger
- Beat together Crisco, sugar, egg and molasses. Sift together flour,

- soda, salt, cinnamon, cloves and ginger and stir into creamed mixture. Roll into walnut-sized balls and place on cookie sheet. Slightly flatten with a glass dipped in sugar. Bake at 375 10-12 minutes.

### Chocolate chip cookies

- 2 cups Crisco
- 1/4 cup light brown sugar
- 3/4 cup dark brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups white sugar
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 4 eggs

- 4 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 (12-ounce) package chocolate chips
- 1 to 2 cups walnuts or pecans
- Cream together, Crisco, sugars

- and water. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add sifted flour, baking soda and salt. Mix well and add chocolate chips and nuts. Bake at 375 9-11 minutes (until just barely brown). Remove from cookie sheet and cool on wire rack.

## CHOCOLATE & BUTTERSCOTCH FUDGE from C-1

- Makes about 2 pounds
- 1 cup butterscotch chips
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk), divided use
- 2 cups (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- In 2-cup glass measure with handle, combine butterscotch chips and 1/3 cup sweetened condensed milk; set aside. In 1-quart glass measure with handle, combine chocolate chips, remaining sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Cook on high for 1 minute; stir until chips are melted.
- Stir in walnuts.
- Spread evenly in aluminum foil-lined 8-inch square pan. Melt butterscotch chips on high for 45 seconds; stir until chips are melted. Spread evenly over chocolate layer. Chill 3 hours or until firm.
- Turn fudge onto cutting board; peel off foil and cut into squares.
- Store covered in refrigerator.

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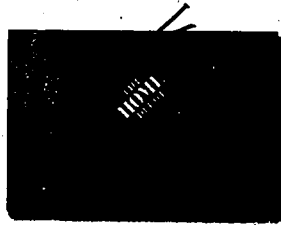
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**FOOD & HOME**

**Offer this dessert for Easter**

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

This would make a wonderful Easter dessert - add candied violets, tint the whipped cream a pale yellow and welcome

**Cook's corner**

spring.  
It is from "Recipes I have Stolen and Some I Have Not," by Rea Lubar Duncan.

**CHOCOLATE DECADENCE**

**Cake:**  
1 pound dark sweet chocolate, broken into pieces  
10 tablespoons butter  
4 eggs  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour  
**Frosting:**  
2 cups heavy cream  
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
**Chocolate wedges:**  
3 ounces bittersweet chocolate  
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Butter an 8-inch round spring-form pan. Place an 8-inch round of wax paper in the pan. Butter the paper well and dust the pan with flour. Melt the chocolate and butter in a heavy-bottomed saucepan over low heat. Mix to blend. Cool. Place the eggs and sugar in the bowl of an electric mixer over hot water, stirring with a whisk until sugar is dissolved and the eggs are yarm to the touch. Remove bowl to the mixer and beat at high speed until the whipped eggs are cool

and tripled in volume. Fold in the flour. Fold half the egg mixture into the melted chocolate, then the other half. Pour the batter into the pan and bake 15 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool in pan. Put cake, still in pan, in the refrigerator or freezer till very firm. Carefully remove cake from pan, invert to a serving platter and remove wax paper. Beat the frosting ingredients together until thick enough to hold stiff peaks. Working quickly, frost the tops and sides of the cake with the whipped cream. Refrigerate while you make the chocolate wedges. Line the bottom of an 8-inch round pan with wax paper. Melt the chocolate in the microwave or over boiling water. Stir gently and pour onto the prepared pan. Tilt gently to spread chocolate evenly. Cool until firm but not hard. Remove wax paper, melt the chocolate and cut into 12 wedges. Peel the paper off the wedges and cover the top of the cake with them like slices of pie.

Because I associate Easter rolls with hot cross buns, I used candied cherries in place of the raisins and applied the glaze in

the traditional cross (I used a scant tablespoon of milk to ensure the glaze was more like an icing).

**SPECIAL EASTER ROLLS**

2 envelopes dry yeast  
1/2 cup warm water  
8 cups all-purpose flour  
1 package 4-serving size instant vanilla pudding mix  
2 cups warm milk  
2 eggs, beaten  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
2 teaspoons salt  
**Filling:**  
1/4 cup melted butter  
1 cup brown sugar, packed  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 cup raisins  
1 cup chopped nuts, optional  
**Glaze:**  
1 cup confectioners' sugar  
1 to 2 tablespoons milk  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
Dissolve the yeast in the warm water. Add the flour, pudding mix, warm milk, eggs, sugar, veg-

etable oil and salt. Mix well, but do not knead. Turn once and cover with lightweight cloth. Let double in size in warm, draft-free place, about 1 hour. Divide dough in half. Pat or roll each half into a 12-by-8-inch rectangle. Brush with the melted butter. Combine the brown sugar, cinnamon, raisins and nuts. Spread over the two rectangles of dough. Roll each from long side. Seal the edges. Cut each roll into 12 pieces. Place cut-side-down in 2 greased 9-by-13-inch pans. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 45 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Make the glaze by combining the confectioners' sugar, milk and vanilla. Drizzle over the rolls while they are still hot. Makes 24 rolls.

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**HOME**  
*Lawn & Garden*

Homeowners are enjoying that fenced-in feeling!  
*By Daniel Aspell*

For those who grew up with two kinds of fences—chain link and stockade—in their neighborhood, you've got to see what the fencing industry has come up with these days. Designs, materials and prices have all changed over the last decade, resulting in attractive fencing for any purpose.

Before shopping for a fence, check all of your local municipal codes, and if you have a neighborhood homeowners' association, they might have a few words on the matter. Usually there are set-back and height requirements, though there may be aesthetic or material limitations as well. Look at your home and envision what kind of fence will complement or enhance its architectural design and color scheme.

Metal fences come pretty much in two styles, chain link and aluminum. Chain link makes a great backyard fence; it's durable, low cost and not too difficult to install yourself with the proper instructions and tools. They're terrific as whole yard fences, and are beautiful around pools.

Vinyl fencing is a fast-growing segment of fencing sales, with good reason. Available in many styles and colors, it is affordable and easily installed if you can set the posts correctly. Practically every style of wood fencing is now recycled in vinyl. Wood fences look just as great around a suburban ranch-style house as they do around a chalet-style home with a shake shingle roof. They're sold as panels, pickets and rails, with some decorative pickets and lattice panels commonly offered. Cedar and redwood are popular for their beauty and resistance to insects and disease, but are the most expensive natural materials. Fairly durable, both will stay looking nice for years with reapplications of water-resistant stain.

With all the different kinds of fences available today, the old adage, "Don't fence me in," isn't necessarily a bad thing.

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FOOD & HOME

# Surge suppressors help stop damage to electronics

**DEAR JIM:** I plan to install a whole-house voltage surge suppressor in addition to the plug-in ones. My VCR, microwave, computers, etc. seem to fall too often. Will a whole-house model—and which are best? —TOM K.

**DEAR TOM:** Installing a whole-house surge suppressor is extremely important in today's homes. In addition to the items you mentioned, dishwashers, clothes washers, kitchen ranges... practically every electrical device in your home has delicate electronic components that can be damaged by voltage surges.

These high voltage surges are of very short duration, but can peak to 5,000 volts or higher. Hundreds of these surges enter your home everyday through the wiring. They can either burn out an electronic component instantly or, more likely, gradually degrade its performance.

The small plug-in surge suppressors, commonly used on computers, block many small surges, but other appliances in your home are totally unprotected. Adding a whole-house surge suppressor will protect every appliance in your



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Duley

home. You should still use the plug-in type on computers, VCR's, DVD players, TV's, etc.

Voltage surges are often created when motors start and stop. This could be from a freezer motor in a convenience store down the street or any nearby business. Even your own vacuum cleaner and dishwasher motors create surges.

The best whole-house surge suppressors protect your electric items from almost all surges other than a direct lightning strike. Many include a free \$10,000- to \$25,000-warranty to replace items a voltage surge has damaged. The appliance will be replaced with a new one, not just prorated for its age.

A surge suppressor works by absorbing a voltage spike above a certain level (clamping voltage). The absorbed energy is slowly dissipated safely through a ground wire. If there is a very powerful voltage surge, the components inside the surge suppressor will burn out to protect your equip-

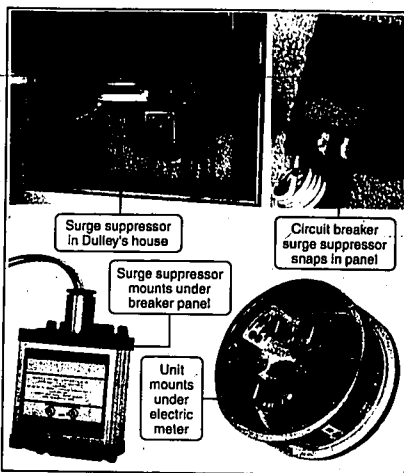
ment. There are several whole-house surge suppressor designs: circuit breaker box mounting, beneath the electric meter or built into a circuit breaker. The circuit breaker design has only one ground wire while the others attach with three wires. Your utility company will often install the beneath-the-electric-meter design.

The performance specifications are more important to a surge suppressor's effectiveness than its mounting method. The key features to compare are clamping voltage (lower is better), maximum surge current (higher is better), total energy dissipated (higher is better), and reaction time (lower is better).

Some new whole-house models also include connectors to provide surge protection for TV/modem cable lines. Using a plug-in model with telephone line protection is wise for computer modems.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 760 - buyer's guide of the 13 best whole-house and plug-in surge suppressor manufacturers listing reaction times, maximum surge, clamping voltage, prices, and features. Please include S3 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.



Surge suppressor in Duley's house

Circuit breaker surge suppressor snaps in panel

Surge suppressor mounts under breaker panel

Unit mounts under electric meter

Whole-house voltage surge suppressor options.

Recipe finder

By Ellen Hawks  
The Baltimore Sun

Laura Brady of St. Augustine Beach, Fla., wrote, "One of my favorite breakfast treats from New Orleans is called calas which is a traditional creole recipe," also known as rice cakes.

Rice Cakes

- 2 eggs
  - 1 cup cooked rice
  - 1 cup self-rising flour
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
  - Nutmeg, to taste
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - Oil
  - Powdered sugar for dusting
- Add well-beaten eggs to rice and flour. Mix well. Then add sugar, vanilla, nutmeg and salt. Mix well. Drop from a teaspoon into hot oil and brown. Serve immediately dusted with powdered sugar. Serves 2 to 3.

Take a break

Morning break,  
on page E3  
in today's Times-News

## Words can't describe Argent's luxury

Luxurious. Spacious. Luminous, even. These words don't even begin to describe the attractions of the Argent, a contemporary prairie home boasting more than 3,000 square feet of living space.

Its regal porte-cochere entrance is designed to extend out over a driveway.

Two lofty doors swing open into a 13-foot-high foyer. Straight ahead, two sets of columns frame the entrance to a living room with a wide-hearth fireplace. Den and dining room are to the left and right. All three of these rooms also have 13-foot ceilings, and windows fill most of their exterior walls.

Well-buffered from the family living areas, the sumptuous master suite serves as a quiet adult retreat.

Luxury amenities here include a 10-foot coffered ceiling, two large walk-in closets, and a skylit master bath with twin vanities, oversized shower, private toilet and elevated soaking tub. Double doors at the rear open onto a columned covered patio.

Everyday life centers on the skylit kitchen and vaulted family room. A long eating counter provides partial separation and a fireplace adds cheer and warmth when skies turn dark. Other kitchen amenities include: a huge work island, walk-in pantry, built-in desk, and a plant shelf over the eating bar.

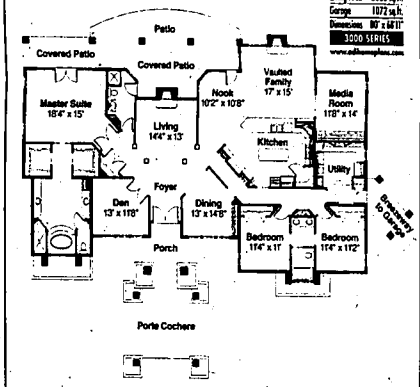
A nook with built-in booth nestles into a sunny corner overlooking the Argent's patio, and a media room with an entertainment center is to the right. Utilities are close to both the kitchen and the secondary bedrooms, which share a two-section bathroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Argent #20-122 and include a return address when ordering.

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## Have a favorite color of M&M's?

By Liz Atwood  
The Baltimore Sun

In yet another move toward globalization, the makers of M&M's candies are asking citizens from 75 countries to vote on a new M&M's color. Candidates in the running are pink, violet and aqua. To vote, log on to [gcw.mms.com](http://gcw.mms.com) or call 877-MM-GLOBE before May 31.

You'll find no shortage of ideas on how to prepare mussels, thanks to a new Web site from the Great Eastern Mussel Farms. The site contains 64 recipes, including appetizers, salads, soups and entrees. There also is information on storing and handling mussels. Visit [www.eatmussels.com](http://www.eatmussels.com).

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FOOD & HOME



These Coconut Cream Eggs sparkle with springtime appeal.

# Easter offers a chance to discover lamb's meat

By Kristin Eddy  
Chicago Tribune

On the road to acceptance in the American kitchen, lamb seems to have lost its way. Beef, chicken, pork and fish are common enough purchases, but lamb only turns up at holidays, particularly Passover and Easter. By all rights, meat-loving Americans should be more

accepting of lamb. The meat certainly offers versatility, holding up well to grilling, roasting, braising and stewing. And the rich flavor of lamb should appeal to consumers increasingly willing to explore new culinary styles, such as ethnic dishes of the Mediterranean, the Middle East and Central Asia, where it is a frequent ingredient.

## LAMB RECIPES

The practice of combining meat with spices and sweet fruit or honey has long been a tradition throughout the Middle East and Central Asia, as in this recipe, adapted from "The Book of Jewish Food." Author Claudia

Roden writes, "During Passover, mutton or lamb tagines - as stews are called, after the clay pots they were cooked in - were eaten, to commemorate the lamb sacrificed by the slaves on the eve of the Exodus."

### Lamb stew with dates and prunes

Yield: 6 servings  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
2 pounds boneless lamb shoulder, trimmed of fat, cubed  
1 large onion, chopped  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
2 teaspoons each: salt, cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon each: saffron powder, ground ginger  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
Freshly ground pepper  
6 carrots, peeled, cut into 1-inch pieces  
1/2 cup each, pitted, halved: dates, prunes  
1/2 cup chopped parsley  
1/2 cup blanched slivered almonds, toasted (see note)

Drain all but 2 tablespoons fat from pan. Add onions; cook until soft, about 3 minutes. Stir in garlic; cook 30 seconds. Return lamb to pan. Stir in salt, cinnamon, saffron, ginger, nutmeg and pepper to taste; cook 30 seconds. Add water just to cover. Heat to boil. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, 45 minutes. Stir in carrots, adding more water to cover if necessary; cover. Cook 30 minutes. Stir in dates and prunes; cook until meat is tender and fruit is softened, about 15 minutes. Stir in parsley. Cook 1 minute. Sprinkle with almonds before serving. Serve with couscous, rice or pita bread.

NOTE: To toast almonds, heat a skillet over medium heat. Add almonds; cook, stirring until almonds are lightly browned, about 3 minutes.

### Open-faced lamb burgers with feta cheese sauce

These Greek-style sandwiches were developed in the Tribune test kitchen.

Yield: 6 servings  
Sauce:  
1/2 cup feta cheese, crumbled  
1/3 cup plain yogurt  
2 tablespoons chopped mint or dill  
1/4 teaspoon each: salt, freshly ground pepper  
1/2 medium cucumber, peeled, diced

NOTE: To toast almonds, heat a skillet over medium heat. Add almonds; cook, stirring until almonds are lightly browned, about 3 minutes.

Burgers:  
1 1/2 pounds ground lamb  
1 yellow onion, chopped  
1/4 cup chopped parsley  
1/4 teaspoon each: ground cumin, ground cardamom  
1/2 teaspoon each: salt, freshly ground pepper  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
6 thick slices Italian bread, toasted

NOTE: To toast almonds, heat a skillet over medium heat. Add almonds; cook, stirring until almonds are lightly browned, about 3 minutes.

1 small ripe tomato, sliced  
For the sauce, combine the cheese, yogurt, mint, salt and pepper in a bowl; stir in cucumber. Set aside. For the burgers, combine lamb, onion, parsley, cumin, cardamom, salt and pepper in a bowl. Form mixture into 6 patties. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Cook burgers until browned on one side, about 4 minutes. Turn; cook until instant-read thermometer read 160 degrees, about 3 minutes. Place burgers on toasted bread. Top with tomato slices and cheese sauce.

Heat oil in Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Brown lamb in batches, about 6 minutes per batch. Remove lamb to plate.

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## EASTER EGGS FOR SPECIAL HUNTERS

**Taste of Home**

A cook from Pennsylvania shared her Easter egg recipe in Taste of Home magazine. The filling for Janet Galasso's chocolate eggs is wonderfully creamy and riot too sweet.

**COCONUT CREAM EGGS**  
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened  
1 tablespoon butter (no substitute), softened  
4 cups confectioners' sugar  
1 cup flaked coconut  
2 cups (12 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips  
1 tablespoon shortening

In a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese and butter until smooth. Add sugar and coconut. Refrigerate 1 1/2 hours or until easy to handle. Using hands dusted with confectioners' sugar, mold rounded tablespoons of coconut mixture into egg shapes. Place on a wax paper-lined baking sheet. Freeze 2 hours or until slightly firm. Melt chocolate chips and shortening. Remove eggs from freezer a few at a time. Dip into chocolate mixture until completely coated. Return to wax paper. Refrigerate until hardened. Store in refrigerator. Makes 3 dozen.

## MAPLE-GLAZED CARROTS

By Kathleen Purvis  
The Charlotte Observer

Serves 4  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 medium shallots, minced  
6 medium carrots (about 1 pound), peeled and cut on the diagonal until .5-inch-thick ovals  
2 tablespoons maple syrup  
Pinch of ground nutmeg  
Salt  
1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley (optional)  
Melt butter in a skillet over

medium heat. Add shallots and saute until golden but not burned, about 4 minutes. Add the carrots, 1/2 cup water, maple syrup, nutmeg and salt to taste. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Remove cover and simmer briskly 3 to 4 minutes, until carrots are tender but not mushy and liquid has reduced and thickened. Stir to coat carrots with glaze. Remove from heat, stir in the parsley and serve.

—From "Vegetables Every Day," by Jack Bishop

## EASTER DINNER FOR TWO

By Linda Gassenheimer  
Knight Ridder News Service

I used loin chops for this special dinner. You can also buy a rack of lamb or rib chops.

**Roasted lamb with garlic bread crumbs**

Olive oil spray  
1 pound loin lamb chops, all fat removed  
2 garlic cloves, crushed  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper  
1/3 cup plain bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard  
Line baking tray with foil and coat with olive oil spray. Remove all fat from lamb. Mix garlic and

**Minted tomato and cucumber slices**

1 medium tomato, sliced  
1/2 medium cucumber, sliced  
2 tablespoons nonfat vinaigrette dressing  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint

**Herb potato wedges**

1 pound red potatoes  
2 teaspoons olive oil  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary or 2 teaspoons dried  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper  
Olive oil spray  
Preheat oven to broil. Cover baking tray with foil and place in oven to preheat. Wash potatoes and cut into wedges by cutting potato in half lengthwise and then into strips about 2 inches by 1 inch. In a small bowl, mix olive oil, rosemary and salt and pepper to taste. Add potatoes and toss in mixture to coat all sides. Remove baking tray and coat with olive oil spray. Place potato

wedges in one layer on tray. Return tray to oven, placing 5 inches from broiler heat. Broil 3 minutes. Remove and turn potatoes over. Broil 6 to 7 minutes or until potatoes are golden. Remove potatoes to serving bowl and sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Cover with foil to keep warm until lamb is done. Makes 2 servings.

Place tomato and cucumber on a serving platter, alternating the slices. Drizzle vinaigrette dressing over top. Sprinkle on mint. Makes 2 servings.

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**FOOD & HOME**

**No matter how you eat it, butter packs taste**

By Renee Schettler  
The Washington Post

Garlic butter slathered on Italian bread. Sugar and spice butter like Mong nestled inside her gooey homemade bread sticky rolls. These are common, everyday uses of compound butter, a classic ingredient that infuses flavor and richness in

often-simple recipes. And in most instances, it takes a mere teaspoon — some 35 calories and four grams of fat — for a mighty payback.

To serve in a dish, divide the butter among small serving containers such as ramekins, smooth the surface so it is flush with the top.

To form into a roll, place a

large sheet of wax or parchment paper on a flat work surface. Using a rubber spatula, scrape the compound butter onto the paper so it is flush with one edge and forms a log about 1 inch wide. Using scissors, trim the short ends of the paper so the ends extend no more than 3 inches beyond either end of the butter log.

Beginning at the butter-covered edge of the paper, tightly roll the butter in the paper. Grab the paper at each short end and twist 2 or 3 times. This should seal the roll.

To store, wrap the ramekin or roll in plastic wrap or a resealable container and refrigerate for no more than 3 to 5 days or freeze for up to 1 month.

**BUTTER RECIPES**

**Basic herb butter**

A teaspoon of herb butter can transform ordinary chicken stock into a memorable soup when you toss in potatoes, rice, leftover roast chicken or vegetables. Goes well with bread, chicken, fish, pan sauces, pasta, rice, sandwiches, soup, vegetables (especially corn on the cob). If you wish, add a squeeze of lemon or orange juice or some finely minced garlic.

8 tablespoons (1/4 pound) unsalted butter, at room temperature, beaten until light and fluffy

2 tablespoons to 1/2 cup finely chopped, loosely packed, fresh herbs (such as basil, chive, marjoram, mint, chervil, parsley,

thyme, rosemary, tarragon, dill or a combination)  
Salt to taste

In a small bowl using a wooden spoon or a standing mixer with a paddle attachment, combine all of the ingredients until thoroughly incorporated.

For a party snack, melt this butter and toss with about 10 ounces potato chips (preferably thick-cut).

Bake in a 350-degree oven until fragrant and golden, 4 to 7 minutes. (Chips may be tossed with butter several hours ahead of time, then heated at the last minute.)

From "Party Food" by Lorna Wing.

**Quick garlic butter**

1-tablespoon butter, for the garlic

4 to 7 teaspoons minced garlic  
4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter, at room temperature, beaten until light and fluffy

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

In a skillet over medium heat, melt 1 tablespoon butter. Add the garlic and cook, stirring frequently, just until it has softened but not browned, about 5 minutes.

Remove the garlic from the heat; set aside to cool to room temperature. In a small bowl using a wooden spoon or a standing mixer with a paddle attachment, combine the garlic with the rest of the ingredients until thoroughly incorporated.

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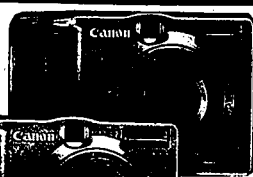
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# Holiday cooking for two can be tricky

Cooking for two can be a challenge, especially on a holiday. When my last child left home, I had gallons of milk going sour in the refrigerator and so many leftovers that the dog was getting fat. Holidays were ridiculous, because there was no way hubby and I could eat all the food I habitually prepared. The dog was even getting picky about which leftovers she was willing to clean up for us.

Our nest has been empty now for about 12 years. The dog



**VALLEY COOKING**  
Dixie Thomas Reale

doesn't appreciate it much, but I finally figured out how much to cut back on the proportions for two people. I know it should have been a simple calculation, but old habits die hard.

When cooking for a crowd, I always estimate the size of a pot of food by the number of people I plan to serve. I allow between 1/4 and 1/2 cup per serving. If I am going to feed a lot of big eaters, I go with the 1/2 cup.

If there are a lot of children and babies or dieters, I go with the 1/4 cup.

If it is a mixed group, I go somewhere in between. When cutting back on the size of the pot

of food to cook for dinner, it is just the reverse.

With Easter this weekend, I'm sharing a few fancy dishes and a few not-so-fancy dishes proportioned for two. Just in case you and your "better half" are dining alone on Easter.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

## Almond cookies

1/2 cup sliced almonds  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 egg white  
In a mixing bowl, combine all

the ingredients until thoroughly blended. Refrigerate the dough for 1 hour. Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Butter and flour a baking sheet and drop the dough by the spoonful onto the sheet. Bake for 8 minutes or until golden.

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## EASTER RECIPES

### Saffron potatoes

2 cups chicken stock  
Pinch of saffron  
6 small new potatoes, scrubbed  
In a medium saucepan, bring

the chicken stock or broth to a boil, then add the saffron and potatoes and cook for about 15 minutes or until the potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork.

### Steamed spinach

1 small bunch spinach, stemmed and cleaned  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Wash and stem the spinach and

place it, still wet, in a large covered pan. Cook 3 to 4 minutes over high heat until wilted. Drain off excess liquid. Season to taste.

### Salad with tart apple and champagne

2 to 3 cups mixed greens (spinach, bib, romaine or iceberg lettuce)  
1/2 Granny Smith apple, peeled, cored, and cut into 1/2-inch cubes  
Champagne vinaigrette (recipe follows)  
Tear the lettuce leaves into pieces and toss with three fourths of the vinaigrette; toss the diced apple with the remaining vinaigrette.

Place the tossed greens on two salad plates and sprinkle the diced apple over top.  
Champagne vinaigrette:  
1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil  
1 tablespoon champagne vinegar  
1 shallot, minced  
Salt and white pepper to taste  
1 tablespoon freshly minced parsley  
In a small bowl, whisk all the ingredients together.

### Cornish game hen stuffed with shrimp

1 Cornish game hen  
4 shrimp  
1 tablespoon honey  
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin  
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano  
1/4 teaspoon ground coriander  
Pinch of saffron  
1 cup chicken stock  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Stuff the hen with the shrimp and truss the hen. In a large saucepan, bring the chicken stock to a boil and poach the hen for 1 minute. Remove the hen and reserve the stock. In a small

bowl combine the honey, cumin, oregano, coriander and saffron. Brush the hen with the honey mixture, then pour the rest of the honey mixture in the bottom of the pan. Place the hen on top of the honey mixture and bake for about 45 minutes. Once the hen is done, remove from the pan. Deglaze the pan with the reserved chicken stock and reduce the sauce by half. Split hen in two and serve with mashed potatoes. Use sauce as gravy for mashed potatoes.

### Beef with raisin, pepper and wine sauce

1/4 cup white raisins  
1 cup boiling water  
3 tablespoons of your favorite cooking wine (can substitute fruit juice)  
1 tablespoon freshly ground peppercorns  
2 (8-ounce) beef tenderloin or New York cut steaks  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/3 cup chicken stock  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Soak the raisins in boiling water for about 5 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons wine to the raisins and set aside. Spread the ground peppercorn on waxed paper. Sprinkle the steaks with salt, then roll them into the pepper-

corns. In a skillet, melt 1 tablespoon butter over medium-high heat and cook the steaks for 3 minutes on each side, turning once. Remove from heat and cover with aluminum foil. Reserve the pan juices for the sauce. Deglaze the pan with the remaining tablespoon of wine and the stock. Add the raisins and their liquid and cook over medium heat to reduce the liquid by half. Add the remaining tablespoon butter and, stirring constantly, continue cooking till the sauce is thick enough to coat the back of a spoon. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve the sauce over the steak and potatoes.

### Fresh fruit with Grand Marnier sauce

1/4 cup sugar  
3/4 cup water  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
1 teaspoon Grand Marnier  
1 orange peeled  
1 kiwi peeled  
6 strawberries, stemmed  
About 10 seedless grapes, stemmed  
1/4 cup blueberries  
Grand Marnier sauce (recipe follows)  
In a small saucepan, make a simple syrup by dissolving the sugar in the water at a simmer, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat and let it cool. Add the lemon juice and Grand Marnier and set aside. Slice the orange, kiwi and strawberries into bite-size pieces and mix with the grapes and blueberries. Add fruit to the syrup, mix thor-

oughly and chill.  
Grand Marnier sauce:  
2 egg yolks  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 cup heavy (whipping) cream  
1 tablespoon Grand Marnier  
Place the egg yolks and sugar in the top of a double boiler or over very low heat. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, for about 10 minutes or until the sugar has dissolved and the mixture has thickened enough to coat the back of a spoon. In a deep bowl, whip the cream until soft peaks form. Combine the cream with the egg-yolk mixture and the Grand Marnier. To serve, spoon the fruit into two dessert bowls or glasses and top with Grand Marnier sauce. Serve with your favorite cookies. Or try the Almond Cookies (next recipe).

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**FOOD & HOME**

**Give tender miner's lettuce a try**

By Walter Nicholls  
The Washington Post

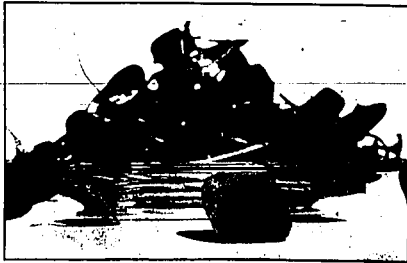
In late winter and early spring this tender, native American plant is free for the nibbling on moist, shaded mountain trails and stream banks.

Miner's lettuce takes its name from the prospectors of California's 1849 gold rush who discovered that, since a salad fought scurvy. Today, small-scale organic farms, such as Sunnyside Farms in Washington, Va., grow this delicate crop in a greenhouse. At farmers' markets and specialty grocery stores, this pretty plant, which resembles baby spinach or mache, may also be called winter purslane, Cuban spinach and sometimes claytonia.

**HOW TO SELECT:** Choose young, heart-shaped leaflets set atop slender stems. Avoid yellow or soft leaves. Older, disk-shaped leaves, which have a cluster of pink to white flowers at the center, are tough and can be bitter. For maximum flavor and crispness use miner's lettuce the day you buy it or the next day.

**HOW TO PREPARE:** Clean as you would other small, leafy greens, with a gentle washing. Pat with a paper towel to remove excess moisture. Then, trim the ends of the stems. Miner's lettuce can be scattered in a mixed salad. But it should be featured in a select salad composition, paired with and as a foil for the more lively flavor of, say, frisée, endive or watercress. A simple dressing of lemon juice, vinegar and olive oil seems best.

For an elegant plate presentation the stemmed leaves can be gathered into a bundle and tied in a chive. Chefs use the cute miner's lettuce leaves as a garnish for soups, egg dishes or canapés. It's lovely as a bed for broiled fish. If the larger leaves are not too bitter they can be added, before serving, to steamed or boiled spinach or chard.



Early settlers collected miner's lettuce for its mild-tasting and succulent leaves.

**Dress those greens**

**F**resh-picked tender leaves are perhaps best dressed just with soft extra-virgin olive oil, salt and pepper, cautions cookbook author, Alice Waters, citing their fragility and the overpowering effects of vinegar as reasons.

**LEMON-SHALLOT VINAIGRETTE**

2 small shallots, peeled and very finely diced  
2 tablespoons champagne vinegar  
2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/3 cup olive oil  
In a small bowl, combine the shallots, vinegar, lemon juice and salt. Stir and let the mixture sit for 10 to 30 minutes. Whisking constantly, slowly add the oil in a steady stream. Use immediately or whisk to recombine before using.  
To dress a salad, drizzle a tablespoon of dressing through your fingertips onto a few handfuls of lettuce. Toss gently to coat and taste.  
If desired, adjust the amount of any of the ingredients slightly or add additional vinaigrette. Makes 3/4 cup. Serve immediately.

—Adapted from "Chez Panisse Vegetables" (HarperCollins, 1996)

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**QUICK RECIPE**

The Seattle Times

**OVEN ROASTED POTATOES WITH HORSERADISH DILL DIPPING SAUCE**

6 servings  
Sauce:  
1 cup reduced-fat sour cream  
2 tablespoons creamy horseradish  
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh dill  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Freshly ground black pepper  
Potatoes:  
Nonstick cooking spray  
4 large baking potatoes  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 teaspoon sweet paprika  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

To prepare the sauce: In a medium bowl, whisk together the sour cream, horseradish, dill, salt and pepper. Set aside in the refrigerator at least 30 minutes. To prepare the potatoes: Spray a roasting pan with cooking spray and set aside. Heat oven to 425 degrees.

Scrub the potatoes well and cut each into 6 wedges. Put into the roasting pan and toss with the olive oil, paprika, salt and pepper. Mix with a large spoon

until the potatoes are evenly coated.  
Roast about 20 to 25 minutes, or until tender. Stir once during the cooking time. Serve the potatoes with a bowl of the sauce on the side.

If anybody needs me...



I'll be in Classifieds.

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ASK PATTY

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**NOTE:** All EB5 formulas above are available at JCPenney. To hear Pharmacist Helford tell about all of his EB5 discoveries, phone toll-free: 1-800-928-8325 or visit his website at www.eb5.com. All EB5 formulas are sold with a 100% guarantee of complete satisfaction. Dear readers, you can't go wrong.

## Mo' better chances arise with added athletic programs

You hear it all over. It's the hushed, often sarcastic murmur of one coach bemoaning the loss of athletes to another sport.

It's the football coach - and every once-in-a while the volleyball coach - belittling the soccer program.

Or the track coach trashing tennis. Or the wrestling coach sneering at basketball. It's always off the record and never on the mark.

Declo track coach Mel Darrington is not such a coach. He doesn't like the fact that the Hornets have added a softball program for the first time this year and he's not afraid to say it.

Last year, the perennially successful Declo track team took home the state title, but Darrington fears that a small school like Declo will dilute its talent pool too much by adding sports.

Already, Hornet senior Heather Bowcut, who was on the girls 4x400 relay team that clinched last year's state title in the final event with a second-place finish, has defected to the softball team. She is batting leadoff and playing shortstop.

"I don't like it at all," Darrington said. "I don't blame the girls for wanting to play softball. I like to play softball, too. But I just think we're too small to be good at all of them. And that's how it is with other schools our size around here."

Declo also offers tennis and golf in the spring.

Darrington is also clear that the loss of Bowcut and fellow senior Caroline Christiansen, who will be the ace of the Hornets pitching staff and is the team's No. 4 hitter, are not the biggest reasons his track team will have a tough time defending its championship.

"The loss of six seniors is a much bigger impact," he said. But he fears for the future as the softball program becomes more established.

And who can blame him for protecting what is one of the best programs in the Magic Valley?

But athletics at the high school level are about opportunities. About growth. About finding passion.

The more sports a school offers, the more likely that will happen for an increased number of athletes.

"If somebody would rather go out for softball, they're not going to be giving their all in track anyways," softball coach Kurt Murdock said. "If they're going to be successful (at track), they're going to stay with it."

That won't always be the case. Bowcut is already an example of that.

But Christiansen, who didn't qualify for state in track last year but figures to be one of the best players on the Hornet softball team, and many others will benefit from this move.

As for the softball team? "I think we'll be all right by the end of the season but we'll take some beatings early on," Murdock said.

Offense doesn't appear to be a problem as the Hornets scored 25 runs in a doubleheader against Wendell last week. And the second game was called after three innings because of darkness. The Hornets lost the first game 20-12.

Defense and pitching remain question marks. But Declo has a history of answering questions with a seemingly unending supply of terrific athletes.

They'll find a way to be competitive in all sports in the same way.

But none of that is as important as the chance that Declo is offering more for its students to become involved in extra-curricular activities.

*Times-News Mini-Cassia sports-writer Scott Thompson's column appears Wednesdays. Scott appreciates all ideas, tips and suggestions. Reach him at [shompson@magicvalley.com](mailto:shompson@magicvalley.com) or 777-54042, Ext. 639.*



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## Sooner Success

### Oklahoma raves about rare Final Four double

The Associated Press

**NORMAN, Okla.** - Oklahoma prides itself on football. Just as that team starts spring practice, though, the school's basketball players are getting all the attention.

A sea of red Sooners hats and Final Four T-shirts bobbed across cam-

Final Fours	
<b>Men</b>	<b>Women</b>
<b>Saturday's semifinals</b>	<b>Friday's semifinals</b>
Maryland (20-4) vs. Kansas (33-3), 4:07 p.m.	Duke (31-3) vs. Oklahoma (31-3), 5 p.m.
Indiana (24-11) vs. Oklahoma (31-4), 7:18 p.m.	Connecticut (37-0) vs. Tennessee (29-4), TBA
<b>National Championship Monday, April 1</b>	<b>National Championship Sunday, March 31</b>
Semifinal winners, 7:18 p.m.	Semifinal winners, 6:30 p.m.

pus Tuesday in celebration of a rare double: Oklahoma's men's and women's teams are headed to the Final Four.

It's just the third time that a school has sent teams to both col-

Please see **SOONER**, Page D2



Oklahoma players, from left, Katie Scott, Stephanie Simon and Stephanie Luce celebrate after their win Monday in Boise. The Sooners beat Colorado 96-60 to advance to the Final Four.

## Spring swing

### Area teams have plenty of pitching

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

The Magic and Wood River valleys' baseball teams are heavy on pitching this season, or better yet, glutted of the mound.

With the baseball season already in full swing, it's pitching, not hitting, that's carrying the area teams. And it's pitching everyone cov-

Even traditional heavy-hitting teams such as Buhl and Minico are looking to the mound more this season.

Others, as in the Twin Falls Bruins are relying more on their bats.

"I think we'll hit the ball better than we have in the past couple years," second-year Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen said. "We have a real strong middle of the order."

A deep staff automatically makes any team the one to beat.

Please see **SWING**, Page D2

**SPRING**

**High School Previews**

The Times-News begins its look at area high school spring sports.

**Today:** Baseball  
**Thursday:** Softball  
**Friday:** Golf  
**Saturday:** Tennis  
**Next week:** Track & Field



Twin Falls third baseman and pitcher Jake Asher takes some cuts in the team batting cage during spring break this week. Asher and his fellow Bruins are hoping to improve upon a two-and-out showing at the state tournament this high school baseball season.

### Depth concerns haunt Jerome and Burley

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

The last thing the Jerome and Burley baseball teams want to hear this early in the season is that they are very nearly mirror images of each other. But so far, it wouldn't take much to turn the green and white into orange and black.

Both teams count pitching as a strength. Both have about 12 players on the varsity roster and see overall depth as a weakness. Both teams have had trouble hitting and producing runs early in the season.

And both have at least one outstanding player to build a team around.

"I think it's fair to say we're very similar," Burley coach Matt Harr said. "I think we have a slight edge in pitching and they have an edge in defense. Especially with Kiel Thibault out there. He just runs that team."

The Gonzaga University-bound catcher and closer will be Jerome's heart and soul this season. He hit .424 as a junior and struck out just four times in 85 at-bats.

"There's no doubt that he's our leader," Jerome coach Jay Ostler said. "He's just what a coach wants in a player. He has all the athletic ability and he'll never lay down."

The same might be said for Burley's Jacob Kay. The senior catcher and starter has already signed with Salt Lake Community College and tallied 64 strikeouts last season. Joining Kay as a proven starter is sophomore Andrew McMurray.

Please see **DEPTH**, Page D2

**4A Great Basin baseball**

### Mariners didn't always get respect

#### Franchise's early days were hit by instability.

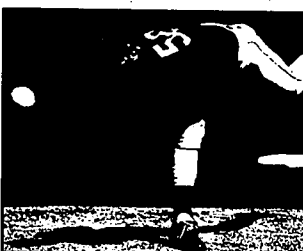
By Jim Cow  
The Associated Press

**PEORIA, Ariz.** - They were the bad old days for the Seattle Mariners, when the owners didn't want to spend money and young prospects often insulted the team.

The days before Safeco Field and two consecutive trips to the All-Championship series, before Randy Johnson, Ken Griffey Jr. and Alex Rodriguez. Before the Mariners were one of baseball's best franchises with a payroll of \$88 million.

Roger Jongeward and Benny Loooper remember them well. It wasn't that long ago.

"We weren't very well regarded in baseball circles," said Loooper, the Mariners' director for fan teams. "We weren't even very well known to the average



Seattle's Jamie Moyer pitches March 17. Moyer, at 38, became the oldest pitcher in the majors to win 20 games last year - a striking turnaround from the days when the M's could hardly dream of any pitcher winning 20.

fan many years ago." Today is very different, and the Mariners' farm system is loaded with talented players from around the world who are being groomed to replace older Mariners, such as Edgar Martinez and John Olerud. The prospects include outfielders Chris Snelling from Australia and Shin-Soo

Choo from South Korea. It wasn't always easy for the Mariners to attract such players.

"We tried to sign a kid from Australia," recalled Loooper, who joined the team as a scout in 1987. "He told us he was going to sign with the Yankees. We asked him why and he said he wanted

Please see **MARINERS**, Page D3

### Boise State hires new women's hoops coach

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - University of Colorado assistant coach Jen Warden was named the new women's basketball coach at Boise State on Tuesday.

Warden replaces Trisha Stevens, who resigned March 8 after six seasons. She becomes only the fifth head coach to lead the Broncos in the program's 32-year history.

"Her coaching experience and recruiting ties will lead to great things for our team," Boise State athletic director Gene Bleymaier said.

"I am confident that Jen will guide the women's basketball program to great success."

Colorado lost to Oklahoma 94-60 in the NCAA West Regional final at Boise State on Monday. Warden played at Colorado and worked her way up the coaching



Jen Warden

ladder at her alma mater. She started as the No. 3 assistant before earning a promotion to No. 2 in 1996. The next year, she became the top assistant and recruiting coordinator.

It will be the first head-coaching position for the 31-year-old Warden.

"I believe this is a tremendous opportunity to build a strong women's basketball program," the LaJolla, Calif., native said. "I look forward to the challenge ahead."

Boise State returns nine of this year's 11 players next season and has signed three high school seniors to early letters of intent.

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SPORTS

A LOOK AT THE TEAMS

T-Mac returns as Magic thump Bulls

CLASS 5A

Minico Spartans

Coach: Russ Wright, 11th season
Assistant coaches: Jeff Schow, Trent Ferris, Mike Hoyer, Greer Copeland, Alan Gallegos
2001 Record: 22-9, fourth at state
Key returners: sr. John Fennel, RHP/SS; jr. Gabe Frank, 2B; sr. Luke Bitton, 1B; jr. Nate Tracy, OF/LHP; jr. Kody Cole, OF; sr. Adam Frank, C.

Others to watch: sr. Alex Hibbs, 3B; so. Zane Dietz, 2B; jr. Jason Tomlinaga, RHP/1B.
Outlook: The Spartans will be counting on a wealth of tradition to make up for their lack of experience. Minico returns only four varsity players from last year's team that finished fourth state. And of those four, only Fennel is going to intimidate anyone on the mound.

But as always, Minico has a solid nucleus of youth to build from, and if the team is inspired by the departure of longtime coach Wright, it could be a big factor in the region by the end of the season.

Twin Falls Bruins

Coach: Matt Rasmussen, second season
Assistant coaches: Brett Semple, Jay Sheppard, Chris Scherbinson, Kevin Sandau
2001 Record: 21-7
Key returners: sr. Derrick Tenney, SS; sr. Jake Asher, 3B; sr. Blackwood, OF; jr. Brandon Salinas, OF; Tyler Maxfield, LHP; jr. Andy Coats, RHP; jr. Brett Miller, C.

Others to watch: jr. Kevin Jussel, 1B; jr. Steve Turner, 1B/P; sr. Keegan Sievers, OF; sr. Kenny King, C.
Outlook: The Bruins are hoping an improved defense will be what separates them from winning a state championship and last season's two-and-out performance.

Twin Falls should be improved in both the outfield and infield this season, and should have more pop in its lineup. But finding the right chemistry with a large group of juniors to make a run at the championship will be a top priority. The Bruins also need to find a consistent leadoff hitter.

CLASS 4A

Burley Bobcats

Coach: Matt Harr, ninth season
Assistant coaches: Shawn Walker, Jack Bagley
2001 Record: 11-17
Key returners: jr. Matt Hope, OF; jr. Kasey Knopp, 1B/OF; sr. Jacob Kay, CP.
Others to watch: jr. Andrew

Jerome Tigers

Coach: Jay Ostler, fifth season
Assistant coaches: Jeremiah Johnson, Jim Shockey, Zach Bay
Record: 9-16
Key returners: sr. Kiel Thibault, CP; sr. Rex Harding, LFP; sr. Matt Tilley, 1B/P; jr. J.D. Lott, 1B/P; jr. Jessie Pallas SS/P; jr. Doug Benson, 3B.
Others to watch: jr. Tyler Howard, 2B; Josh Galley, RF.
Outlook: The Tigers have enough talent to contend for the Great Basin Conference title, but depth will be a concern.

Only 12 players are on Jerome's roster this season, but six starters are back. Senior catcher Kiel Thibault is the heart and soul of the squad, having hit .424 last season. He'll also be asked to close. Junior J.D. Lott continues to improve on the mound and will be the No. 1 starter when not playing first. Pallas, Tilley and Roberts make up the rest of the staff.

CLASS 3A

Ruhl Indians

Coach: Ryan Bobo, first season
Assistant coaches: Ryan Bowman, Mark Laing
2001 Record: 26-4, state champs
Key returners: jr. Tim Bourner, SS/RHP; sr. Eric Van Patten, 1B/RHP; jr. Rob Walker, OF/RHP; sr. Ryan Wagner, OF/RHP.
Others to watch: jr. J.D. Gault, C; sr. Tony Dias, 2B; sr. A.W. Wells, OF; sr. Randy Isle, OF.
Outlook: The power may be gone, but the Indians aren't dimming on the lights. Bobo hopes to change its run-producing ways this season, relying more on its short game to create runs, rather than mashing the ball over the fence. Whether the Tribe can be effective yet to be seen.

Bull's pitching is good enough to keep it in games, but defensively several players are learning new positions. It's doubtful they'll be able to defend their A-3 state championship, but they will make a run.

Fler Wildcats

Coach: Kent Knigge, third season
Assistant coaches: Leroy Tucker, Ethan-Mittlestradt, Andrew Ryan
2001 Record: 6-20
Key returners: sr. Tim Hughes, 1B; jr. Luke Tucker, SS/RHP; sr. Matt Woody, OF; so. Jeremy Toothman, OF; jr. Luke Gerrish, RHP/C; jr. Skyler Collins, RHP; sr. Mike Woody, RHP.
Others to watch: sr. Dustie Arnout, 3B; sr. Joe Sullivan, IF; jr. Jason Garner, OF; jr. Josh Anderson, LF.
Outlook: As far as the Wildcats are concerned there's only one way to go and that's up. For the first time since joining the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference in 2000, the Wildcats won't be starting freshman at key positions. And after fighting to create a solid junior varsity program, that looks to be squared away as well.

The biggest problem for Fler will be putting the pieces together and learning how to compete every time out. Many of the Wildcats proved they have the talent to be successful during the basketball season, but they need to carry over that success.

Kimberly Bulldogs

Coach: Terry Bohan, fourth season
Assistant coaches: Chris Glenn, Logan Easky
2001 Record: 11-14
Key returners: sr. Jake Williams, SS; sr. Matt Bulcher, 3B/RHP; jr. Kris Newberry, 2B; sr. John Mason, OF/RHP; jr. Brad Butler, C; so. Dustin Lammers, RHP/OF.
Others to watch: sr. David Egersdorf, 2B; sr. Brandon Lammers, 1B; jr. Ben Talbot, OF; jr. Ryan Verwey, OF.
Outlook: If the Bulldogs can get their hitting to come around, it could be a very good season for Kimberly. On the mound and defensively the Bulldogs are solid. Bulcher and Mason are both potential top starters and Dustin Lammers brings another year of experience. And with Egersdorf behind the plate they'll be ready.

Several young players will be paroling the outfield, while the infield will be backed by Williams, Newberry and Brandon Lammers.

Wood River Wolverines

Coach: Lars Howe, 11th season
Assistant coaches: N/A
2001 Record: 22-10
Key returners: jr. Ryne Reynoso, OF/P; sr. Nic Nottingham, OF; sr. Jeff Bolton, 1B/P; sr. Matt Beck, 1B/P; jr.

Kellen Chatterton, C.

Other to watch: Matt Conover, 2B; Tyler Corrock, 2B; Andy Steiner, SS; Joe Molyneux, OF; Joe Paisley, Utility.
Outlook: The Wolverines could be the team to beat, with a strong pitching staff and a group of solid hitters. Beck and Bolton are as tough a combination on the hill of any in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference and Reynoso and junior transfer Jeff Hunter give Wood River a solid four starters. Kellen Chatterton will once again be handling the staff at catcher.

CLASS 2A

Glenns Ferry Pilots

Coach: Denis Uhl, seventh season
Assistant coaches: N/A
2001 Record: 20-4
Key returners: sr. Cole Darrington, OF; jr. Zach Simons, IF/P; jr. Scot Uhl, IF/P; so. Jason Simons, OF/P; so. Scott Arellano, OF.
Other to watch: sr. Sil Juarez, IF; jr. Josh Good, C; so. Mike Anchustouk, OF/IF.
Outlook: The Pilots bring a nice mix of experience and youth to the field this season in hopes of matching last season's 20-4 record.

Junior Zach Simons put together a 5-1 record and 3.04 ERA as a sophomore and should be even better this year. Uhl swings the bat as well as anybody, and also had success on the mound. Filling out the staff will be Jason Simons and Good. Senior Cole Darrington brings speed to the outfield and the bases. Depth is a concern.

Wendell Trojans

Coach: Gordon Gunter, sixth season
Assistant coaches: Steve Howerton, Kyle Gunter
2001 Record: 9-15
Key returners: sr. Mark Dimeo, C; sr. Cory Chandler OF/P; so. Cody Howerton SS; sr. Ben Landrian, IF.
Other to watch: jr. Will Yoder, IF; Josh Maxwell, P; Kale Pope P; jr. Paxton Shriver, OF/IF.
Outlook: The Trojans will be charged by hard-hitting sophomore Howerton and four-year starter Dimeo. The Trojans have fallen short in the two-team Canyon Conference the past two seasons, but should have enough offense and pitching to seriously challenge Glenns Ferry.

The pitching staff will be anchored by Chandler and Howerton.
- Joe Summers

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Tracy McGrady had 20 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists in his first game back after suffering back spasms last week, and the Orlando Magic beat the slumping Chicago Bulls 96-82 Tuesday night.

NBA
Monty Williams contributed 18 points and a season-high 11 rebounds for his second double-double of the season. Reserve Troy Hudson snapped 16 points as Orlando added a two-game losing streak.
For Chicago, Jalen Rose scored 20 points, 14 in the third quarter, and had six assists and six rebounds.

JAZZ 109, Rockets 105
SALT LAKE CITY - It was a happy birthday for John Stockton, all right, with a surprise gift from an unexpected source: Greg Ostertag.
Stockton scored 20 points on his 40th birthday, while Karl Malone scored 23 and Ostertag had 11 of his 12 points in the fourth quarter as the Jazz beat the Houston Rockets 109-105 Tuesday night.

The Jazz won their 11th straight home game over the Rockets despite 32 points by Steve Francis, who was held to two in the fourth quarter. Cuttino Mobley added 28 points and Houston within 107-105 on a 3-pointer with 4.9 seconds to go.

Hawks 103, Nets 77
ATLANTA - Shareef Abdur-Rahim and Jacque Vaughn each scored 18 points and the Hawks blew out the best team in the Eastern Conference. It was the worst loss of the season for the Nets.

The Hawks, winning for the seventh time in nine games, took control with a 36-point second quarter.

Wizards 103, Nuggets 87
WASHINGTON - Chris Whitney and Richard Hamilton scored 22 points apiece as the Wizards routed the Nuggets for the second time in seven days.
Courtney Alexander scored 14 points and Etan Thomas had a career-high 13 for the Wizards.

Sooner

Continued from D1
lege basketball national semifinals in the same season. Duke did it two years ago, and Georgia did it 19 years ago.

"We're not a basketball school," zoology major Ryan Willes said while watching game highlights on a TV in the OU student union, "but we've got a chance to show our dominance."

Oklahoma's women beat Colorado 94-60 Monday to win the West Regional and will play Duke in San Antonio on Friday for a berth in the national title game. It's the first Final Four berth for any women's team from the Big 12 conference.

Oklahoma's men defeated Missouri 81-75 Saturday to win the West Regional and face Indiana on Saturday in Atlanta. The Sooners hadn't been to the Final Four since 1988, when they flew to Kansas in the championship game.

How muted is Oklahoma's basketball tradition? Sooner guard Hollis Price, who's averaging 18.2 points in the men's NCAAAs, said he "didn't even know we played for a national title against Kansas until I got here."

Still, men's coach Kelvin Sampson said his team has carried its "A" niche to the school, which won its seventh AP college football national title in the 2000 season.
"I think we've got our own great basketball tradition here," Sampson said. "We don't have the seven championships, but we've worked hard to create an identity for ourselves here."

That identity was in evidence at Frank Mize's tiny barber shop across from campus on Tuesday, the day of football spring practice. The talk in the shop usu-

ally veers toward quarterbacks and offensive sets.

Now they're talking about rebounding and shooting.
"Since the tournament began, that's all I've heard," Mize said.

Local businesses post signs of support in windows and on the school's crimson and cream colors outside storefronts. Along some streets, OU flags outnumber U.S. flags.

"There's an electricity in the air and you can feel it," said Luke Canon, co-owner of Sully's Creations, an embroidery and screenprinting shop. "It's almost as good as football electricity."

Canon and his wife, Suzy, said that since the tournament started, they've noticed that customers are buying more OU merchandise at the shop.

"It's like being at the Ringling Brothers Circus for the first time," Canon said.

The memorabilia machine has kicked into full gear.
Items commemorating the teams' Final Four berths are hot, including autographed basketballs, jerseys, hats, T-shirts, mugs and stickers.

"I had a little girl come in the store the other day and she told me she wanted to look just like (All-American guard) Stacy Daley," store owner Helen Porck said.

Porck said she's sold about 1,000 Final Four shirts since Sunday afternoon, when she had to reopen the store to accommodate a line of people.

The Sooners are hoping for better luck than the other schools that did double duty at the Final Four. In 1993, both of Georgia's teams lost in the semifinals. In 1999, both of Duke's teams lost in the championship game.

Swing

Continued from D1
and so far none have been better than Wood River. The Wolverines earned run average (ERA) is under 1.00 this season, prompting Sawtooth Central-Idaho Conference coaches to pick Wood River as the early favorite.

"Our pitchers are going gangbusters," Wood River coach Lars Hoyer said.
Burley and Jerome also have enough capable starters to make a push for a state title. The state's Jacob Kay recorded 64 strikeouts last season and has already signed a letter of intent to play at Salt Lake Community College. Jerome boasts junior ace J.D. Lott and Gonzaga-bound senior Kiel Thibault as well as a four-man rotation and a couple of set-up guys.

"We've never been so strong in pitching," Jerome coach Jay Ostler said. "Before we had to have guys that could go seven innings, now we don't have to do that."

5A Region III

Bruins tip scale with Minico

Minico and Twin Falls have split the Region III baseball title the last two seasons with the Spartans taking the crown in 2000 and the Bruins in 2001.

Both teams hope this season is the year one of them pulls ahead. Adding some pop to the top of the Bruins order is junior Brett Miller. The Twin Falls catchers has enough speed to run out bunt singles and steal bases once he's on. It's an uncommon combination to find a catcher fast enough to make an impact so early in the lineup, but Rasmussen will take it.

"I just hope all the squatting doesn't wear out his knees," Rasmussen said.
On defense, senior Derrick Tenney has moved over to shortstop after spending most of his time at second base last season, and Jake Asher should be hold-

ing down third. The outfield spots are still up for grabs, but Carl Blackwood has played well in center so far.

"We're still trying to look at everybody and solidify our starting nine," Rasmussen said.
On the mound the Bruins look strong, with two solid starters in junior Andy Coats and senior Tyler Maxfield. Coats and junior Steve Turner have already combined to one-hit Jerome this season and Christian Rieth has shown signs of being a closer.

The Bruins have two pretty good starters in Coats and Maxfield," Rasmussen said. "But depth on the mound is a concern. If we can't get four or five innings out of those guys, it gets tough."

Pitching strength from the starting staff will also be a strength for Region III rival Minico.
The Spartans return arguably the region's finest pitcher in senior John Fennel and left-hander Nate Tracy is a solid No. 2. Fennel was 9-3 last season with 76 strikeouts and just 32 hits. Tracy was 2-2 with a 4.78 ERA in a limited role and should benefit from starting after Fennel.

After John and Tracy we've got to find a couple other starters," Rasmussen said. Russ Wright said, "We can be OK."

Experience is a concern for Minico, only four players with varsity statistics are returning from last season's state tournament. The four-pitcher team. But the program's tradition of producing quality players always makes Minico a contender.
"Anytime they put Fennel on the mound they have a good chance to win," Rasmussen said. "They lost a lot of players, but they always have guys on the field that do things right."

The Spartans will also have to deal with the possible distraction of knowing Wright will be leaving to take over coaching duties at Treasure Valley Community College at the end of the season.

"We got good kids, they work really hard," Wright said. "I don't know if we're as talented as you've been the last couple of years, but they work hard at it."

3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

Wolverines meet traditions
Wolverines' combination of tradition and ball-bashing talent was good enough for a 3A state baseball championship and a legion title last year.

Wood River, Kimberly and Fler are betting that won't be the case again this season.
The Wolverines have the best chance at knocking off the Indians. With good starting pitching, solid hitting and leadership, Wood River was picked by the SIC coaches 3-to-1 as the team to beat. So far this season, the pitching staff's ERA is under 1.00, giving nobody any reason to doubt they shouldn't be the favorite.

"We're giving ourselves some good opportunities to win some games," Wood River coach Lars Hoyer said. "Max Beck has thrown some big games for us already. Jeff Bolton is stronger. Ryne Reynoso is our third, and we got a new kid (Jeff Hunter), a junior transfer from Bellevue High in Bellevue, Wash."

The Indians might not be the same team, but they can still hit, and the pitching staff will be solid as well.
Senior Erik Van Patten hit .444 last season and Rob Walker batted .301. Ryan Wagner was 60 as a starter with a 3.80 ERA and Tim Bourner went 3-0 with 24 strikeouts and a 1.83 ERA.

"Out pitching will keep us in a lot of ballgames," Bull coach Ryan Bobo said.
Trying to break into the elite this year will be Kimberly. The Bulldogs return five starters from last season and bring a good nucleus to the field. Kimberly struggled with hitting at times

last season, but another year of experience could help that.

The building program continues in Fler, but the program is finally starting to show some dividends. For the first time in three seasons the Wildcats won't be starting freshman at key positions and they return many starters.

They have been the concrete the floor mat lays on since joining the SIC in 2000," Fler coach Kent Knigge said. "Physically we stack up pretty well; mentally we have to prove to ourselves that we belong in the same ballpark with whomever is sitting in the dugout across from ours."

2A Canyon Conference

A two-team race

The Glenns Ferry High baseball team is getting used to making appearances in the 2A inter-district game.
Wendell would like to change that.

The Pilots have bested the Trojans two years in a row, taking the Canyon Conference best-of-2-of-3 format in consecutive years to earn a chance at a berth to state. Wendell nearly pulled an upset last season, beating Glenns Ferry in the opening game of the conference tournament before dropping the next two.

It's safe to say neither team has forgotten.

"It will be a battle between Wendell and us," Glenns Ferry coach Denis Uhl said.
Both teams lost several key members of last season's team to graduation, with Glenns Ferry likely hit the hardest. But some of the best young talent in the area is still in the Canyon Conference, with Pilot juniors Zach Simons and Scot Uhl and Wendell sophomore Cody Howerton leading the way.

"Glenns Ferry has ended up on top the last two years," Wendell coach Gordon Gunter said. "We have to take that away."

Depth

Continued from D1
"Anytime you have an ace, you can build around that guy," Harr said.

The Tigers proven ace is J.D. Lott. The Jerome junior was solid and sometimes dominant as a sophomore and Ostler expects more the same. Jessie Pallas, Matt Tilley, Kyle Roberts, Josh Callen and Eric Henderson provide the Tigers one of their deepest

staffs in recent memory.
On offense for the Bobcats, junior Matt Hope will be giving Burley just that, and Kay said Kasey Knopp will be adding to that.

But as with Jerome, it will come back to pitching.
"We have to be the favorite to win the region," Harr said. "We have a pitcher that can beat anybody in the state."







Lee

Continued from D4
\$441 million, while Howard had revenue of \$208 million for Lee's fiscal year.

Lee expects the acquisition to have no effect on its earnings in the current fiscal year, excluding transaction costs of the deal. Lee anticipates the deal will add about 15 cents a share to earnings for the first fiscal year thereafter, starting Oct. 1.

Some Wall Streeters view Lee as they do other small-cap publishers — a target ripe for purchase by the same limited geographic area could be abolished. If that occurs, smaller companies like Lee — so the theory goes — could find it difficult to achieve scale as larger parties consolidate.

In a recent meeting with analysts, Douglas H. McKendall, the chairman and chief executive of Gannett Co. (GCI), said he believed the cross-ownership rules could change as early as the end of this summer, although he suggested the true timeline was probably somewhat longer. He also indicated that Gannett, the nation's largest newspaper publisher and an owner of many community-focused newspapers, would be eager to add to its roster.

And yet, so is Lee. "I think we're still certainly looking for acquisitions in our target range," says Junck, "which is daily newspapers with circulation of 30,000 to 125,000." Lee will also consider "clustering opportunities," she says, by which she means "small dailies and weeklies and maybe shops where we are already doing business. We'll keep looking for those kinds of things."

An example? Junck says Lee

might have been interested in some of the Ottaway newspapers recently put up for swap or sale by Dow Jones & Co. (DJ), the parent of this newspaper. Brokers made the "availability of the Ottaway properties known, Junck says, "during the exact same time frame" when Lee was considering Howard. "Had the timing been different, we probably would have considered" the Ottaway properties, Junck adds.

As for going it alone versus running with a pack, Junck says the solo strategy seems more appealing. "Our management and our board are very much committed to an independent Lee, and we think there is a really good future for us in these sort of mid-sized markets."

One of Lee's largest outside shareholders is Chicago's Ariel Capital. Although Ariel has a reputation as a value player — reporting a significant reward, for example, when Gannett paid a large premium for Central Newspapers Inc. in 2000, along with Ariel's sizable Central stake — John Miller, who oversees Ariel's investment in Lee, says he doesn't mind Lee making targeted acquisitions.

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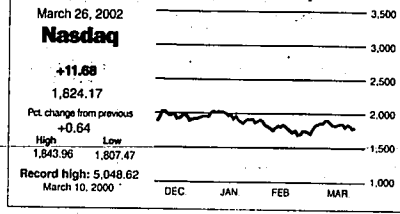
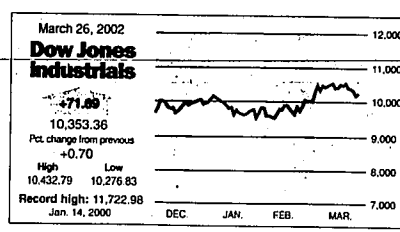
Consumer confidence boosts stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Gains in consumer confidence and durable goods orders brought buyers back to Wall Street Tuesday, sending stocks solidly higher as ending a four-session losing streak for blue chips. Analysts said the advance had as much to do with lower prices as positive economic news. Bargain hunting was expected after the extended sell-off, which came on concern about the pace of the business turnaround and fears that possible interest rate hikes might further hamper profits.

"The durability of today's rally remains uncertain... Concerns still linger over the fact that the Fed may raise interest rates at a time when earnings numbers are not strong enough to carry the economy," said Alan Ackerman, executive vice president at Fehnstock & Co.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the lightly traded session up 71.69, or 0.87 percent, at 10,353.36. The blue chip index lost 353.58 in the previous four sessions, giving back all of its March advance.

Many analysts doubt that the market is again on an upward path, especially ahead of first-quarter earnings reports. The market's performance Tuesday underscored that uncertainty as the Dow fell back from its session high, a gain of 151.12. The broader market followed the Dow's pattern. The Nasdaq composite index rose 11.68, or 0.15 percent, to 1,824.17, retreating from an earlier advance of 31.47. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 6.62, or 0.6 percent, to 1,849.96. The S&P had risen to 1,838.45 last week as many traders take



time off for Passover, which begins Wednesday, and Easter. The market will be closed Friday Good Friday.

Stocks advanced on a Commerce Department report that said orders for big-ticket goods including airplanes and household appliances rose 1.5 percent in February, the third consecutive monthly gain. The increase is consistent with several reports over the past month that indicate improvement in the manufacturing sector.

Wall Street was also pleased with the Conference Board's Consumer Confidence Index, which soared in March to a seven-

month high, reaching 110.2 and surpassing analysts' forecast of 98.

Blue chips ended a four-session losing stretch, which began after the Federal Reserve indicated that interest rate increases are possible later this year as it appears the economy is recovering. Among Tuesday's gainers, Philip Morris rose \$1.27 to \$53.23, Wal-Mart advanced 89 cents to \$62.17 and Intel climbed 77 cents to \$30.77.

But analysts are wary of predicting a big spring rally. "There's still a lot of concern about the strength of the recovery," said Stephen Carl, head of

"There's still a lot of concern about the strength of the recovery."

— Stephen Carl, head of U.S. equity trading at The Williams Capital Group

U.S. equity trading at The Williams Capital Group. Analysts also said stock prices might have risen too high, too fast, and that investors also are likely to take some profits as companies begin reporting first-quarter earnings results next month.

"I have a sneaking suspicion that we are not going to see this run much further," said Richard A. Dickson, technical analyst for Hilliard Lyons in Louisville, Ky. He noted the March rally was largely confined to the Dow industrials. The Dow's highest point for March occurred on March 19 when it closed at 10,635.25, up \$21.12 or 0.5 percent from the start of the month.

Tuesday's losers included WorldCom, down 41 cents at \$6.11 after UBS Warburg cut its rating on the telecom stock to "hold" from "buy."

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated trading volume was light at 1.50 billion shares, ahead of Monday's 1.34 billion. The Russell 2000 index, which measures the performance of smaller company stocks, rose 5.27, or 1.1 percent, to 501.66.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Includes major indices like S&P 500 and Dow Jones.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

INDEXES

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

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, and YTD % Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to read the market report, explaining symbols and abbreviations used in the report.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market, including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

CLOSING FUTURES table with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sections for SOYBEAN, CORN, and WHEAT.

BEANS table with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sections for SOYBEAN and WHEAT.

GRAINS table with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sections for SOYBEAN and WHEAT.

POTATOES table with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sections for SOYBEAN and WHEAT.

SUGAR table with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sections for SOYBEAN and WHEAT.

LIVESTOCK table with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sections for SOYBEAN and WHEAT.

WHEAT table with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sections for SOYBEAN and WHEAT.

MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade table. Includes sections for CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, and HOGS.

METALS/CURRENCY

METALS/CURRENCY table with columns for metal type, price, and change. Includes sections for GOLD, SILVER, and CURRENCY.

CHEESE

CHEESE table with columns for cheese type, price, and change.

POTATOES

POTATOES table with columns for potato type, price, and change.

SUGAR

SUGAR table with columns for sugar type, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK table with columns for livestock type, price, and change.

FOSSIL FUELS

FOSSIL FUELS table with columns for fuel type, price, and change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

MUTUAL FUNDS table with columns for fund name, price, and change. Includes sections for FUND NAME, PRICE, and CHANGE.

Qwest executives buy 55,000 shares of company's stock

The Associated Press DENVER - Executives at Qwest Communications International bought a combined 55,000 shares of company stock last month...

Three executives paid \$422,700 for the stock, marking the company's first insider buying on that scale in more than a year.

Qwest is the dominant provider of local telephone service in Magic Valley.

Last year, Qwest executives made more than \$100 million selling shares. No significant sales have occurred since May.

In the stock purchases, Qwest President Ashraf Mohebbi bought 25,000 shares in early February...

Qwest

Continued from D4 However, Earthlink Chief Executive Garry Betty, speaking at PC Forum, said Tuesday he expects the "openness issue" to be worked out on its own...

Bankrupt

Continued from D4 Maureen E. Crowell, 1259 Twin Valley Loop, Twin Falls, Idaho, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000...

Something Missing?

Are you able to customize your market report, or do you just want to see a stock, mutual fund, or commodity report that's not in our report, just call us.

MUTUAL FUNDS table with columns for fund name, price, and change. Includes sections for FUND NAME, PRICE, and CHANGE.



Dear Abby: Story of teen's accident still exerts pull. Page E3

The Times-News

Wednesday, March 27, 2002

# Johnny Horizon Day promotes county clean up

TWIN FALLS - The 33rd annual Twin Falls County Johnny Horizon Day is a month away.

The annual clean up of roads and byways of Twin Falls County is scheduled for May 4.

Individuals and organizations are invited to participate by calling the coordinator in their area for a route assignment. With their help, practically every road within the county will be cleaned of litter and debris in four hours, organizers say.

When the clean up is complete, volunteers are invited to be the guest of the Twin Falls County Commissioners and the Lions Club for lunch beginning at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, the Red Barrel Restaurant in Castroflow, Nat-Son-Pah at the Murrell-LDS Church grounds.

Call the following coordinators to reserve a route:  
Buhl - Steve Kaatz, 543-8576  
Castroflow - Lori Bergsma, 543-2352  
Filer - Tracy Cook, 537-5833  
Filer - Joe Burnett, 326-5001  
Hansen - Doug Gee, 423-5813  
at work, 423-5158  
Hollister - Teresa Taylor, 655-4310

Kimberly - Wendal Nebaker, 423-4717 or Mrs. Lee Mackinley, 423-4479



Area residents help clean up Twin Falls County roads during Johnny Horizon Day, which is coming again up on May 4.

Murrell - Verla Tipton, 432-5561  
Rogerson - Sherry Satterwhite, 655-4322

Twin Falls - Mark Holmstead, 734-2077 or Darrell Heider, 423-6177

Twin Falls County Parks - Linda Billingsley, 734-9491

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Burley Professional Women offer \$500 scholarship**  
BURLEY - The Burley Professional Women are offering a \$500 scholarship.

Applicants must be at least 25 and enrolled in the second year of an accredited college or vocational technical school and must submit previous grades with a 3.0 grade-point-average or higher. The scholarship will be based on financial need. The application deadline is April 15.

For more information or an application, call Jackie Hinrichs at 436-2262.

**Kimberly PTSO raises money for playground**  
KIMBERLY - More than \$5,000 was raised through student ticket sales at the Kimberly Elementary School Parent and Teacher Student Organization's annual raffle. Proceeds will be used for playground equipment.

Grand-prize winners were Charlene Erikson, who won prime-rib dinners at Prairie Kitchen in Fairfield plus an overnight stay at Soldier Mountain Resort and 18 holes of golf for two; and Leslie Lierman, who won an overnight stay and buffet for two at Barton's in

Jackpot. Top student ticket-sellers were Kelsa Packham, Cody Rowe, Christine Easterday, Justin Stewart and Maylee Jansson.

**Highland Estates plans open Easter egg hunt**  
BURLEY - Highland Estates has scheduled an open Easter egg hunt for 1 p.m. Saturday at the center, 2050 Hilland Ave., Burley.

Children will be divided into three age groups. Domino's Pizza has donated pizzas for the grand prizes.

**School district offers free early-development screenings**  
BUHL - The Buhl School District will offer its annual free early-development screenings for children ages 3 and 4 from 8:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. April 4 and 5 at the Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., Buhl.

The purpose of the screening is to find children who are behind in one or more of the development areas. The district offers pre-natal early-intervention classes for those who need it.

For more information or an appointment, call Michel Wright at Poppelwell Elementary School at 543-8225.

**St. Benedicts continues parenting classes**  
JEROME - St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will continue its series of parenting classes with active parenting classes from 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Health Education Center, across the street from the hospital. The classes will be held on Mondays for three consecutive weeks.

Active parenting is a workshop to help parents with children ages 1-4 learn discipline techniques, communication skills and more. The class is free.

Other classes offered through St. Benedicts include prenatal childbirth-preparation classes in English and Spanish, parenting apart and parent program.

For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3260 or Ext. 3361.

**Bob Willhite presents info on stress reduction Friday**  
BUHL - Bob Willhite will present information on reducing stress and using meditation from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth Ave., Buhl.

The class is free and is for adults. For more information, call 352-1129.

INSIDE  
Comics .....E2  
Morning break .....E3  
Classifieds .....E4-10  
Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 735-3288

Section E



Minico High School's business department held a ribbon cutting ceremony recognizing Minico High School as an authorized Microsoft Office Specialist testing site. Attending were Dan Rogers, Stephen Aston, Myr Garrow, Laurie Copmann, Audrey Nelwerth, Shanna Lindsey, Sandy Jones, Randy Jones, John Fennell, Robert Christiansen, Pat Campbell, Tara Bagley and Kelley Arritt.

## Minico becomes Microsoft testing site

RUPERT - Minico High School's business department earned recognition as an authorized Microsoft Office User Specialist testing site.

The testing gives people the opportunity to obtain industry certification in the areas of Word, Excel, Access, PowerPoint and Outlook. It is the only comprehensive certification program designed to validate desktop computer skills using Microsoft office programs, proves computer literacy, measures proficiency, and identifies opportunities for skills enhancement, Minico High School reports.

The exams feature real-world assignments based on the way

people use the programs, the school reports. Using an actual document, for example, people will be asked to perform a series of tasks that demonstrates desktop computing skills. Practice tests alert students to what areas need to be worked on.

Successful candidates receive a certificate that sets them apart from their peers in a competitive job market, the school reports. The credential is recognized worldwide, and there are two levels of certification.

The cost is \$50 for students, \$75 for school district employees and \$100 for the general public.

For more information, call the school at 436-4721.

## SERVICE NEWS

**Webb completes basic Marine training in California**  
Marine Corps Pvt. Nicholas D. Webb, son of Rose D. and Philip W. Webb of Rupert, has completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Webb is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School of Rupert. Webb successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits physically and mentally.

In addition to the physical conditioning program, Webb spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small

infantry unit during field training.

**Army gives Achievement Medal to Spencer Dahl**  
Army Sgt. Spencer Dahl has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal.

He is the son of Craig N. and Cathy A. Dahl, 2800 W. Falls. The sergeant is a 1988 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton. The medal is awarded to soldiers who have served in any capacity in a non-combat area authorized by the Secretary of the Army.

The recipients must distinguish themselves by meritorious service or achievement and accomplish a task with distinction. Dahl is an automated fire support sergeant with the 3rd Armored Corps Artillery at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

**Cassia Regional Medical Center schedules egg hunt**  
BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center has scheduled an Easter egg hunt for 11 a.m. Saturday at the hospital, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley.

Children up to age 11 are invited.

**Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club gathers**  
JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome.

Members whose last name begins with Q-Z should bring finger foods.

For more information, call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440.

**Rupert Business and Professional Women meet**  
RUPERT - The Rupert Business and Professional Women (BPW) will meet at 6:30 p.m. April 3 for a no-host dinner meeting at the Rupert Elks meeting room at the north end of the building. All women in the Minicassia area are invited to attend. Call 436-4571 for more information.

## CLUB CALENDAR

### Civic

**Rotary Clubs** - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at West Coast in Twin Falls; call 736-8470.

Burley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; call Ron at 878-7000.

Buhl - 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at The Grandscape; 436-6228.

Halle - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Halles County; 788-0897 or 783-2114.

Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village, 121 S. Adams; 324-7000 or 324-5111.

Kimberly - Noon Tuesdays at the Kimberly Pines and a.m. Reservations; 436-2451.

Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; Call Jack Bell at 436-5611.

Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center; 895-2221 or 895-2811.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6549.

**Lions Clubs** - Burley - Noon Fridays at Pilon's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; Kent Blum, 678-5533.

Burley Hope - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th N. Aldron Road; Jean Ellenberger, 678-0708.

Gooding - 8 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at the Gooding Community Center; 423-3288.

Report - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays (April) on Saturdays; 7:30 p.m. (November to April) at Twin Falls Cross building, 707 F St.; 436-5799.

Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Union Methodist Church, 605 S. E., 436-9862.

### Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Creekside Nurseries; 733-2271, 733-7035 or 734-7805.

Jerome - 8 p.m. Wednesdays, O'By's Market, 150 E. Main St.; 324-6469.

Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Cavanaugh Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.

**Soroptimist International** - Burley - noon, third and fourth Thursdays; George Kna, call Arlene at 438-8666.

Kimberly - noon first and third Fridays Tuesdays at Idaho Inn restaurant in Twin Falls; call 734-9486.

Report - noon on first and third Fridays Thursdays; 678-2766 or 438-5113.

**Beta Sigma Phi Sorority** - Xi Alpha Chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays; Call Deb at 543-5522 or Terrie at 324-5498.

Xi Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays; Sept-May, in Burley; 673-6294 or 438-5213.

Xi Mu Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome; call Rachel Evans at 324-3736.

Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays; first and third Thursdays in November and December; Call Crystal at 734-7105 or Shirley at 735-0545.

**Jaycees** - Magic Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 11th and 12th Fridays; 678-5533.

Gooding County Jaycees - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at West Memorial Hall, third and fourth Wednesdays; 423-3288.

**Other civic** - Burley - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 51 Golf Practice on Highway 33, 6 miles north of 51 Golf Practice; call Roger at 733-0151 or Bob at 324-3662.

Magic Valley Youthmen - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Addison West building, 148 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls; call 733-5408 or 543-8100.

### Support Groups

**RIGHT** (Southern Idaho's Great Grandmothers Fundation) - for grandmother support and information; Call 226-6209 or e-mail at track@worldnetuk.net.

**Alzheimer's** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N. New participants and all donations welcome at any session. Call Vicki at 734-7753.

**Alzheimer's support groups** - Burley - 7:45 p.m. second Thursday at Burley Church Center; sponsored by Ashley Manor Care Center; call BIL at 677-5640.

Twin Falls - 10:30 a.m. third Wednesday at South Valley P.F.W. Ave. W. in Jerome or Down at 734-8445.

**National Alliance for the Mentally III** - for survivors of mental illness, their families and friends.

NAMI - NAMI at Idaho - 7 p.m. Thursdays, Wood River Middle School faculty lounge, 678-3284.

**Alcoholics Anonymous - Gooding** - Tuesday night Freedom group, 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 7th Ave. W.; call 324-4332.

100% Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at 475 Central Ave. W. in Jerome; call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

**Overeaters Anonymous - Burley**, call 679-5631 for more information.

**Grief support** - 4 p.m. Sundays, 1000 South Methodist Church, 605 1st St., 436-3354.

**Widow Reaching Out to Each Other** - for children who are widows - 4 p.m. first Thursdays at KMYV community room, call Gloria at 734-4051 or Cheryl at 733-2526.

**Gift share** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Twin Falls Reform Church; call Connie at 733-6128 or 736-8855.

**Breast-feeding support** - La Leche League - 10 a.m. second Thursdays in KMYV Community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; call Amy at 543-5493.

**Magic Valley Breastfeeding Coalition** - call Amy for meeting information at 324-9028. For help, or Idaho Care Line at 1-800-956-2238.

### Send to: Attention: Club Calendar

The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Or fax to 734-5538. Or e-mail to post@magvalley.com. For more information, call 735-3288.

**Tops Jerome Chapter 48** - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-4332.

**NOMMS Club of Magic Valley** - 10 a.m. first Friday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. in Twin Falls; call Heidi at 734-8242 or magicvalleynomms@yahoo.com.

**Hagerman Valley Cancer support** for patients, family and friends - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at New Beginnings Church; call Ralph at 260-2517.

**Alkaloids Anonymous - Gooding** - Tuesday night Freedom group, 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 7th Ave. W.; call 324-4332.

**100% Twin Falls Chapter 309** - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at 475 Central Ave. W. in Jerome; call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

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### Debtors Anonymous

Call 732-0767. For more information, call 733-6088.

**Narcotics Anonymous** - For information, call 1-866-736-6224 toll free.

**Badli** - 7 p.m. Saturdays, 119 Broadway Ave. N. Burley - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 132 Oakway Ave. S. Burley - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 119 Broadway Ave. N.

**Gooding** - 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; Thursdays, 1120 A. Montana St. Friday - 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.

**Kimberly** - 7 p.m. Thursdays at 310 Main St. Paul - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays; 6 p.m. Mondays; 8 p.m. Saturdays; Women's group, 8 p.m. Tuesdays; Emergent Group, 8 p.m. Wednesdays; Bible Study, 7 p.m. Thursdays; 8 p.m. Saturdays; 121 W. 100 S.

**Twin Falls** - 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 228 Shoop Ave. W.; 7 p.m. Mondays, at 801 2nd Ave. N.; 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 1201 Falls Ave. E. N. 21; 6 p.m. Saturdays, 228 Shoop Ave. W. (west entrance).

**Military Veterans of Foreign Wars** - Burley - Post 3604, Thurston Pence Post, 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Lincoln Courts, 543-5437.

**Kimberly** - Post 3043 and auxiliary, 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

**Duch** - Post 2072, N. Ash - Miller Post; 8 p.m. Saturdays, 228 Shoop Ave. W. (west entrance).

**Other** - Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at National Guard Armory, 1000 Frontier Road, Twin Falls; call 324-8113.

**Other** - Jobe Daughters - Bethel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. E. in Burley.

**Bethel 18** - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

**Bethel 56** - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

### Masonic activities

Glenns Ferry - Post 3646, Glenn Ferry Post; 7 p.m. third Thursdays at Veterans Memorial Hall; 86-2710.

Gooding - Post 3078, Topping Post, 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Gooding War Memorial Hall; 334-5065.

Halle - Post 1028, Big Wood River Post; 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays; 438-4443.

Kimberly - Post 4136, Kimberly Post, 7:30 p.m. third Wednesdays at senior citizens center, 423-4443.

Post 3678, Harlow Hoopes Post, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Rupert Old Town Center; 436-6964.

Shoshone - Post 3001, Little Wood River Post; 7 p.m. second Tuesday at Shoshone Community Center; 895-2811.

Twin Falls - Post 2136, Henry Luke Post, 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Twin Falls DAV Hall, 459 Shoop Ave.; 324-0481.

Wendell - Post 2974, Thousand Springs Post; 7 p.m. first Wednesday at American Legion Hall in Wendell; call quarter master at 324-4016.

**American Legion** - Burley - Post 17, 7 p.m. fourth Tuesday at Gooding Community Center, 436-6228.

1501 Oakley Ave., call Lytle Horton at 678-5347.

Fairfield - Post 19, Elmer Miller Post, 8 p.m. first Wednesday, and third Wednesday, both with Auxiliary at Legion Hall, call Gene Beuhner at 324-2007.

Gooding - Post 30, Perry Barr, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at War Memorial Hall, call Paul Johnson at 436-6228.

Jerome - Post 46, 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Legion Hall, North Lincoln Street and Seventh Avenue East; call P.J. Vaynor at 324-2007.

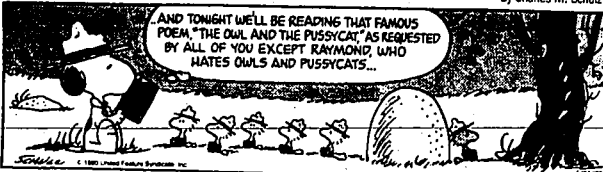
Kimberly/Burley - Post 76, 8 a.m. first Tuesday at Traveler's Oasis, call Ed Hudson at 423-2045.

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# COMICS

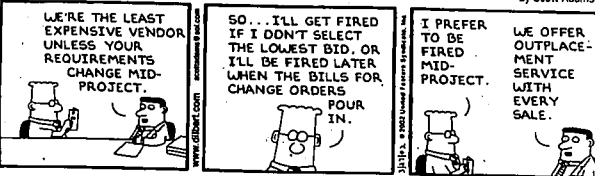
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



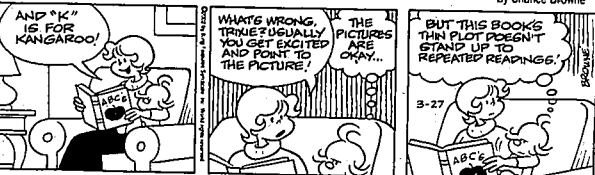
Garfield

By Jim Davis



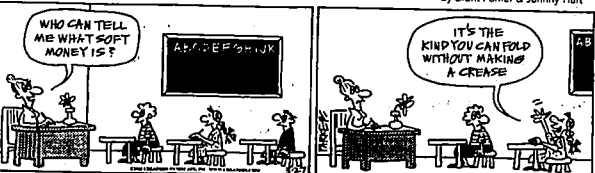
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



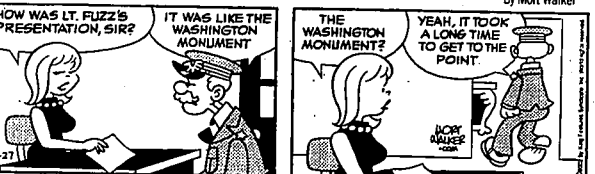
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



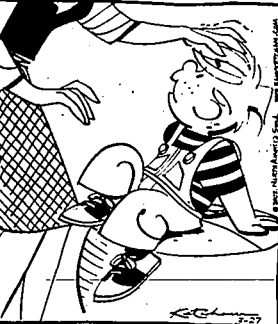
Pickles

By Brian Crane



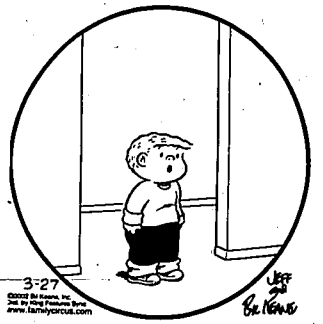
Donnie the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



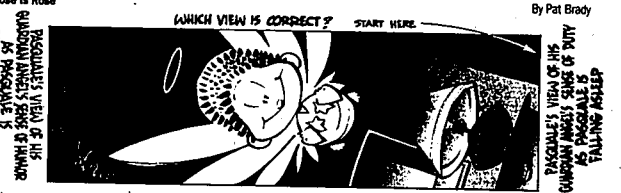
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



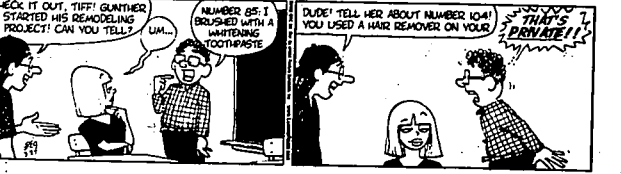
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequiter

By Wiley



MORNING BREAK

Story of teen's accident still exerts powerful pull

DEAR ABBY: A senior girl at my school was tragically killed in a car accident over Super Bowl weekend. She wasn't wearing her seatbelt and was thrown from the car...



DEAR ABBY: Abby VanBuren

chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow...

told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen.

Please - somebody - wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance.

My family has read your articles for years, but one touched us deeply. It was an essay about a teen who was killed in a car accident...

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus. But I was too cool for the bus.

When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning!

Young people have written to me to confirm that it made them think

Early Americans sought the warmth of the sun belt

The first Americans crossed the Bering Sea during the Ice Age, it's believed. And they said then what so many say now: "How I wish I lived in the Sun Belt!"



REVISITED: L.M. Boyd

Q. How many jumps can you get out of a good parachute?

A. Typically, about 100. It's hoped. In 1737, Indians promised Thomas Peen of Pennsylvania all the land a man could walk around in a day and a half.

have been around for a little longer than 100 years.

Q. A small boy beside a railroad track asks, "Ain't when the little red house makes by, the train is all?"

A. In Pennsylvania, no doubt. That's Pennsylvania Dutch for: "Is the caboose the end of the train?"

Many, maybe even most of Canada's lakes still haven't been named. This also can be reported about Los Angeles: In no other city in the world do more men buy hand lotions, body creams and hair sprays.

A battalion of Samoans. "Buncha Love" and "Suparnon Pootatana" were the legal nicknames at birth of two real Americans.

You can't take a pig to the Island of Skye off Scotland. No pigs allowed there.

Sunglasses as we know them - I don't mean those slitted ivory frames the Eskimos once carved -

Who invented the golf ball? One Coburn Haskell of Cleveland invented the modern ball around 1900. During the 50 years previous, golfers used a ball molded from the white gum of the Malayan gutta-percha tree.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Twin Falls' and 'Puzzle # 327702'.

Cancer's attention revolves around living conditions

IF MARCH 27TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - your outlook is universal. You are romantic, and at times you are too discriminating.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

clear for progress and ultimate happiness. Scorpio figures prominently. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look behind scenes. Do not fear the unknown.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Job that begins as routine could become powerful and creative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take initiative and take charge of your destiny.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around where you live and with whom.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What you lost 24 hours ago had great sentimental value.

STAND-UP COMIC COMES TO TV SERIES

WEDNESDAY (3/27) "George Lopez" - (Premiere) The stand-up comic comes to series TV in a show that may seem, on the surface, like some of ABC's other current comedies.

TV best bets A puppet is the title star of this new comedy, based on a series of independent film Channel shorts.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE KANDAHAR 4:30-7:00-9:15 DAILY

Have fun with your family Banbury Hot Springs opens for weekends only March 30 & 31 from noon until 10:00 p.m.

Movies to March 28

ORPHEUM 146 Main Avenue Twin Falls 733-2400. Resident Evil. Harry Potter.

Twin Cinema 12 160 England Twin Falls 733-9200. Snow Day, E.T., Lord of the Rings.

Jerome Cinema 4 955 West Main Jerome 733-2100. Show Time, Ice Age.

Matinees Every Day For Spring Break In Twin Falls and Jerome

Special Spring Break Discount Movies Harry Potter, Monsters, Inc. Only at the Odyssey 6 Theatre

SORORITY BOYS Now at the Twin Cinema

E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL THE 25th ANNIVERSARY Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS ARE HERE! A BEAUTIFUL MIND

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS LORD OF THE RINGS

WINNER OF 1 ACADEMY AWARD MONSTERS BALL

ICE AGE Now at the Twin and Jerome Cinema

BLADE Now at the Odyssey 6 Theatres

Great Family Movies For Spring Break A WALK TO REMEMBER, RETURN TO NEVER LAND, SNOW DOGS

MAR 27 2002







BUSINESSES AVAILABLE Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors

HOMEWORKERS Needed \$535 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed.

WE FINANCE YOU E-Z CREDIT PERP-COKE-HERSEY \$500-1000 cash weekly income.

Continental Loans \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

303 MONEY WANTED NEED \$5000

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$5 CASH NOW \$5

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. CASH for Deeds of Trust.

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES CREDIT YOU HAVE

FIRST LIBERTY FINANCE Guarantee loans

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501 OPEN HOUSES In our effort to make our classified section

CUSTOM HOME SITES in Terrace Gardens Subdivision

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL & REALTY

Spring Scenery 27 West 600 South - Jerome

1766 Allison Ave. E. 734-4344

Mark E. Jones Robert Jones Realty

Will Brown Allison Dream Realty

Becky Hatala WERTERIA Real Estate

Jan Hutchinson Alpine Realty

REMEMBER This listing you placed some time ago in The Times-News

NEEDING applications for waiting list. 1 & 2 Bdrms. apt. 436-5822

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TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath duplex

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. 3 bath, hardwood and tile

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom HUD home

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. 3 bath, hardwood and tile

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom HUD home

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HAZELTON 514,900. 10 acres. LaMoine Realty.

KIMBERLY Cottonwood Heights: 3-9 acre lots.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath

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REDUCED - A TOUCH OF ITALY Successful Italian style restaurant

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

FILED 1983 Broadmore 14x70 ft. 3 bdr. 2 bath.

TWIN FALLS 14x66 2 bdr. 2 bath w/ hobby rm.

TWIN FALLS 2223 Kingsgate 3 bdr. 2 bath, w/ hooded yr.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. 2 bath, w/ hooded yr.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. 2 bath, w/ hooded yr.

KIMBERLY 2 bedrooms 1 bath, Laundry room.

KIMBERLY 1 & 2 bedroom. 1 bath. 1/2 car garage.

SHOSHONE 2 bedroom mobile home.

SHOSHONE 2 bedroom mobile home.

SHOSHONE Split level. 4 bdr. 2 bath.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom. Large fenced yard.

TWIN FALLS 2223 Kingsgate 3 bdr. 2 bath, w/ hooded yr.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. 2 bath, w/ hooded yr.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. 2 bath, w/ hooded yr.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. 2 bath, w/

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

"The man who is a pessimist before forty-eight months too much; if he is an optimist after it, he knows too little." — Mark Twain

NORTH		03-37-A
♠ A 7		
♥ 6 3		
♦ K 9 4		
♣ A J 10 8 5		
WEST		
♠ 9 5		
♥ 10 8 7		
♦ J 10 8 3		
♣ 4 3		
EAST		
♠ 8 4 3 2		
♥ J 5		
♦ Q 7 6 2		
♣ K 2		
SOUTH		
♠ K J 10		
♥ K 9 4 2		
♦ A 5		
♣ Q 9 7 6		

West's "reckless" bidding got blamed when South lost his no-trump game. "I wouldn't dream of making a vulnerable overcall with that mess of porridge," South lamented.

West's South's criticism warranted, or was he guilty of reckless optimism?

West led his heart eight to East's Jack, and South took his club. Surely, West had to have the club king to justify his overcall, and South didn't relish forfeiting any overtricks.

It was a bad decision. When South's confident club finesse lost to East's king, South's game went to East's. East returned his last heart, and West's remaining hearts netted one down.

Did South have good reason to believe that West had the club king? Perhaps. But he had better reason to believe that West had the hearts. If so, South can ditch his game regardless of who has the club king. He merely refuses to win the first trick with his heart king. When East's Jack holds, South covers East's heart five with his nine, and West is left with his South cannot run his hearts, and South is safe for nine winners.

Examine the potential profit and loss. If West has the club king, South can score 11 quick winners if he wins his heart king at trick one. If East has the club king, South loses his vulnerable game. Essentially, he risks losing 700 points (600 + 100) to gain 60 points for overtricks, a poor gamble in any sport.

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass  
2 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
3 NT All pass  
♦ forcing; asks for heart stopper

Opening lead: Heart eight

## BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:		03-37-B
♠ 9 5		
♥ A Q 10 8 7		
♦ 10 8 3		
♣ 4 3		
North		
♠ K J 10		
♥ K 9 4 2		
♦ A 5		
♣ Q 9 7 6		

ANSWER: Two hearts. Perhaps partner has as many hearts as you have spades, or even more.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81881, Red Bank, TX 75151, including a \$1.00 fee and check, stamped return for reply.  
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**PIANO** upright, Antique Kautz, mahogany wood and sound board, great condition and tone, \$500. Call 733-3464 after 3pm.

**002 APPLIANCES**

**OVEN/RANGE** Whirlpool. Used. Great condition. Almost \$150. Call 732-4788.

**REFRIGERATOR** New Magic Chef excellent condition, \$275. 732-4636 or 731-1433.

**STOVE** Only \$100. I think it's white. Call 539-1546.

**STOVE** Electric. Kenmore, \$100. Call 324-2704.

**WASHER/DRYER** #1 Kenmore exc. cond. \$250. Single. Washer \$125. Warranty. Call 734-4805.

**004**

**REMEMBER**  
That birthday or you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to send \$25.00 to the publisher. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

**815**

**AT ROTATING** Blade work, weed mowing, murray riding mowing murray 14.5 HP 42 in. Hydrostatic automatic drive and 42 inch Craftsman grass sweeper. \$600. 431-3343

**TOP SOIL** \$80 a dump truck load. Call Scott at 825-5416.

**817**

**MATTRESS** Queen size, 1 yr. old, \$75. Henkel 733-0211.

**MATTRESS** Twin size, no latex. Good condition. \$25. Call 733-8079 or 733-5082 ask for Sandra.

**MISC. LAUNDRY** 90. oak chair press. Nice condition. \$200. Call 536-2232.

**POOL TABLE** Oak, 8 ft. professionally restored. 3. \$250. Call 733-8079 or 733-5082 ask for Sandra.

**FREE** to good home. AKC miniature Dachshund, black/tan, spayed female. Call 536-6216.

**FREE** to good home. New! Friend X, 6-month-old, all shots, good with kids, housebroken. 829-4235 or 420-6355.

**FREE** We need a new home. LabX, large neutered male, small spayed female, 8 mo. old, 1 1/2 yr. old Chocolate Lab female. All vaccinated. Can see and pick up @ Blue Cross Animal Hospital 678-5553.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** AKC female, 14 wks. old. C up open w/ picking bloodlines. Shown & wormed. \$400. 326-2205.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** puppies. Some all white or white & gray. Good bloodlines. Show quality. Get your pick for Easter! \$150 each. 545-5480 days & 543-8506 evenings.

**GERMAN SHORTHAIR** pups. AKC. Champion lines. Call 434-4747.

**GOATS** Pygmy cross doe -w/babies. Healthy & very cute. \$150. 208-732-8254.

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER** AKC puppies. 1st show. dewclawed. \$275. 436-5627.

**LAB AKC Reg. Puppies** Call after 5pm. 735-6543.

**LLAMA** reg. 2 mo. old female, pretty & healthy a skin \$300. Call 208-732-8254.

**PERSIAN CAT** Male. \$100. Also, 85 gal. Aquarium. \$175. 438-2966.

**RABBIT** cage with tray, shelf, feeder, waterer, 1 liter pan, used 2 mos. \$45. Call 423-4994.

**SHIH TZU** Beautiful girl black & white female. \$300. 844-9088.

**WEIMARANER** Quality pups. 3 males, 1 female. \$500. Call 735-1110.

**GENERATOR** New, 5kw \$450. Air compressor \$150. \$125. Radial arm saw. 10" \$200. 734-9361.

**HONDA** 13 hp. pressure washer. use only 3 times. 9 months old. \$60. new \$900. 410-2651.

**FREE Quiet beautiful** brown/white Border Collie (spayed) age 4, seeks good 1-boy-dog-home and 1 loving human who is able to spend time with her. \$250. Call 733-8079 or 733-5082 ask for Sandra.

**FREE** to good home. New! Friend X, 6-month-old, all shots, good with kids, housebroken. 829-4235 or 420-6355.

**FREE** We need a new home. LabX, large neutered male, small spayed female, 8 mo. old, 1 1/2 yr. old Chocolate Lab female. All vaccinated. Can see and pick up @ Blue Cross Animal Hospital 678-5553.

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**RADIAL ARM SAW** Sears & Roebuck. \$400. Call 734-4139 or 733-8079.

**SHAPER** Grizzly 1 1/2 HP. Model G-1035. Like new. \$250. Also have the manual. 208-734-0487.

**TABLE SAW** 10 inch Delta, with beam-eyer fence. Heavy Duty, early 80's. Call Mike at 734-9150, leaving \$500. 312-4234.

**MIG WELDER** Miller 300 amp. MIG power supply + Miller wire feed. \$300/offer. Call 537-8167.

**825**

**RABBIT HUTCHES** river rocks & garden cattle wood. 208-730-3000.

**WANTED** 5 graded 2 1/2 cu yd open w/ picking bloodlines. Shown & wormed. \$400. 326-2205.

**WANTED** Small frame motorcycle for sons' 10th birthday. Good working condition. Call 539-7904.

**WANTED** Yamaha Big Wheel running or not. For manual. Good working condition. Call 539-7904.

**WANTED** 3 wheel bicycle in good shape & reasonably priced. 734-6915.

**WANTED** 5 row heavy duty spring coil computer. Call 736-6262.

**WANTED** 500lb w/low wheels & 1990-95 110-150 HP motor & 2 WD w/low wheel shaft and low tire. 733-8284.

**WANTED** Dead Or Alive TV's, appliances TV Doctor. 734-8181.

**WANTED** Direct TV Satellite dish. Good working cond. With Hub card. Call 438-5769 h. msg.

**WANTED** I like old stuff like post cards, jewelry or knick-knacks. 1 piece or whole collections. Call 733-3762.

**WANTED** Need order 2/3 BTM pool. Good working condition. Call 324-0246.

**WANTED** Old gas pumps or gas station items. Call 208-866-0274.

**WANTED** 200-pick cues with Burnswick baize collared on top on both or with Willy Hooper etched on the bottom. Any of your 2799 or 431-7103.

**WANTED** 3x5 wood with Bear track. Including and bamboo straw. Call 534-5866 msg.

**WANTED TO BUY** 2000-2001. Call 734-6919.

**SCAFFOLD** 6 ft. in 3 sections. Call 423-8282.

**STEEL BLDGS.** 24x30 to 100x200. Save \$5. Order direct from factory. Double Diamond. 208-438-4288.

**STEEL BUILDINGS** Available in 30x40 thru 120x200. Drop off or turnkey. DOUBLE DIAMOND. 208-438-4288.

**805**

**CAMERA** Minolta XG-M35 mm w/ zoom lens, with multiple 35 mm slides. \$250. 837-9006 h. case.

**806**

**CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE**  
Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2.

**Classifieds**  
It pays to read the fine print.  
Call 733-0931 or 677-4042  
Burley

**REMEMBER**  
That birthday or you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to send \$25.00 to the publisher. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

**WASHER/DRYER** Set Kenmore white, heavy duty, like new \$450. 18 mos. old. 733-2825.

**WIND TURBINE** Air 403, 400 watt. \$300. Call 825-5416.

**WOOD STOVE** 2000/offer. Seddie, GE Fairly new. \$125. Call 324-9391.

**818**

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**DRUM SET** Yamaha 5 pc. w/ cymbals & cases. \$175. 438-2966.

**MAKITA** mixer, \$1100/offer. Call 673-6137.

**FAST TREES** Grow 6-10 ft./yr. \$6.25 + Potted. Free Brochure. Call 733-0931 ext. 2. www.fasttrees.com.

**820**

**PETS & SUPPLIES**

**BORDER COLLIE** pups. Purebred. 2 males, 8 wks. \$200. 208-343-8014.

**CHIHUAHUA** Puppies. AKC. 2 males. 1 female. \$150. Call 536-1611.

**FREE** Female Tabby cat. Spayed, declawed. Also, grey Tabby cat, neutered & declawed. \$35-0129.

**FREE** Female cat, adult cat. Litter box trained. Needs to be a single pet household. Part Manx. Indoor cat. Call 326-4017.

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**BULLS** Reg. Angus yearlings & 2 yr. olds. Ready to go to work. Priced to sell. 543-5293 or 539-5293.

**GAMBELL COACHES** -trailer, 7x16. -Belgian work horse, works in packs. Call 734-3587.

**CATTLE** Angus Purebred. Bred, 2 yr. olds & yearlings. Birthweights & weaning weights. 436-9617.

**CATTLE** 50 head of 500-700 lb. heifers. Broken & ready to go. 524-5184 or 539-1224.

**CATTLE** Bulls. Holstein Brown Swiss x virginals. All weights. 734-892. ewe/eweless.

**CATTLE** Pure bred black Angus fall yearling bulls. 101 Ranch. Call Rose @ 208-568-7473 or 299-2077.

**CATTLE** Registered & purebred black Angus. Yearling heifers. Ready to breed. Youth projects available. Call 734-892. ewe/eweless. Williams at TLC Angus 208-837-6064.

**CATTLE** Registered black Angus purebred. 2 yrs. old. Fall & Spring yearlings. Birth weights & EPD's available. Will deliver. Call 634-8553 or 538-2652.

**FEED LOT** for rent, 4000 head, 26 pens, monthly or annual rates. 536-7130.

**GOATS** Measure does, some hornless. Nubian/Bos. Hornless. 200-400 lbs. for sale. Percentage Boers. \$181. Call Denise. 896-2914.

**HORSE** 19 yr. old, reg. mare, runs high school pole & barrel. \$2000. Call 733-0853.

**HORSE** High school/collage break-away roping. Main penning. \$4000 Call evenings 434-9757.

**HORSE SALE** TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY Friday March 29 6:00 p.m. Sale Order: Tack-Registered-Grade Check in registered horses by 5:30 pm. 630 Railroad Avenue 208-733-7474

**HORSE** Shetland at Stud. J J Skipper's Skipper. ACHA 1993 Soma, 15-1 hands tall. Weight 1200. Line bred Skipper. It's a best, exc. Disposition, Conformation, Call or see Bob Harlan 208-679-7253. 300 S. 337 W. Burley, ID.

**HORSES** (5) Quarter horse, ranch & roping. Gentle. Pick for \$1000. Call Mike at 734-892. ewe/eweless. \$1800. Call 324-8310 or 867-8744.

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-8638  
OR  
208-677-4643 (BURLEY)

**HORSE SHOENING** and trimming. Call Deon @ 536-1618.

**HORSES** 2 AQHA mares. 1 buckskin, 1 buckskin & grey. Early consignments include: Lots of color, broken & ready to go. Birth weights and weaning weights. Also free clinic and trade show. Call accepting 896-2287.

**PYGMY GOATS** Red Doe/Buck pair available. 44 shares. 1 doeling. 734-892. ewe/eweless.

**SHARES** For Sale: 75 shares in Salmon River Cattlemen's Association. Call 734-892. ewe/eweless. Williams at TLC Angus 208-837-6064.

**STUD SERVICE** Black & white paint. Mr. Hand White. 9th in the world in line breeding. Superior in reining. ROM in cutting & roping. 734-892. ewe/eweless. \*\*\*\*\*

**TFL LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY** - for multiple consignments. Wed. March 27, 2002. + 400 head mixed black calves 300-500 lbs. + 200 head mixed calves, 400-650 lbs. + 300 head mixed calves, 650-850 lbs. Sale begins 10:00 am. 733-7474

**630 Railroad Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301**

**702**

**PANELS** for horses, 5-12 ft. 1-1/2 ft. wide. 1 ft. deep. 2-1/2 inch spacing. Call 733-8079.

**PLOW** IHC 317, 3 bottom, new shares, trace tractors, pecker back. \$2000-3000. 6 ft. McCormick. Call 733-8079.

**TRACTOR** 755 Diesel wheel, sharp, runs great. 1988. 1200 lbs. Case back loader. Call 733-8079.

**TRAILER** 2001 Trade West 2 ton Classic SE. Loaded! Call 733-8079.

**TRUCK** 3 ton motor with 20 ft. spreader and skids. 3000 lbs. Call 733-8079.

**WANTED** Used parts, call aluminum pipe prep. Call 434-2024.

**CUSTOMER FLOWERS** For more information call 733-7636 or 733-3767.

**705**

**CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR** - Hand lines, main lines and wheel lines. (even in the field). Call 678-1749.

**\*\*\*\*\***

**FIX YOUR OWN SPRINKLER PIPE** 3" - 8" Pipe presses. 3-point hitch. \$4200. Call 530-467-3726 for more details! \* \* \* \* \*

**GATED PIPE** Acorn 10", \$1.90/ft. 9 Kraus 10" pressure regulators. \$429. Call 829-6856.

**GATED PIPE** Approx. 2000 ft. 8 in. @ \$1.75 per ft. Approx. 1800 ft. 10 in. @ \$2.00 per ft. 180 ft. 8 in. @ \$1.50 per ft. Call 432-5408 or 250-1280.

**GATED PIPE** Irrigated. Call 733-3196.

**IS YOUR PLOW READY FOR THE BURNING TO SEASON?** Save on parts and service on the upcoming year by having a maintenance service performed on your plow. \* Service consists of a 35-point check-out and inspection \* Discounts given for multiple units. For complete details and appointment call: Mr. V. P. Reed, 334-1375 or 308-3075 or Farmore Irrigation 324-3341

**711**

**BEAN CUTTER** Heavy Duty, One-Step. Complete with dividers. Call 733-8079.

**CASE** 40 International W14 loader with bucket, grapple or bale fork. Call for info. at 438-8995 or 431-1449.

**CHOPPER** 45 Heaton, 7700 For Harvester, 855 Cubic, 3 ton container. Corn & hay heads. Perfect/direct crop-324/7485-9048.

**GUIDANCE CONTROL** Acorn Trak 3 pt. Alloway 6 row corn cultivator/walk-behind line. Water chisel reverse tillage systems 3 pt. \$36-5555.

**HESTON** 68 4655 in-line Baler. Excellent condition. Sun. oiler. \$8500. Call 543-4132 evenings.

**INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER** 5000 Dual Super auger, 14 ft. long. \$7000. Call 423-8211.

**JORK** 555 Mower, \$225. J.D. 360 PTO 3 pt. rake, \$300. J.D. 180 BWA deck, \$150. J.D. 348 Baler, \$1200. 3 bottom 19" Wats plow, \$2500. Call 432-8948.

**MANURE** Bed 20 wheelers, hydraulic skid plate, new axles & spurs. Call truck & drive shaft \$2250. Call 629-5726.

**SEIF** THE SEIF BED 22 L x L. elec. hydraulic, top, side extensions, bad liner. \$5,250. 829-8728.

**STEEL RETRIEVER** NH 1002 on 13. Call 324-2056.

**TRACTOR** 8-N Ford T2 wheel, 3 point, high-lower, 3 bottom 19" rubber, runs exc. \$3,200. Call 324-9226.

**TRACTOR** 9202. Call 324-9226.

**TRACTOR** Ford 7000 2 ton minimum. Small bales. \$9000. 308-3088 days or even. 829-5717.

**HAY** 2000 2000 crop. Large bales, will deliver. Approx. 40 tons. 733-4452.

**706**

**SEED** Alfalfa, now by the best. Farmer to Farmer from \$99 per lb. will deliver. Call Carmont 208-465-5200 Memphis.

**707**

**FEED** Nutrena 14% protein all breed, pellet feed. 500 bags. \$208-732-8254.

**HAY** 1st & 3rd crop. Call Aaron 208-356-1723.

**HAY** 3rd crop alfalfa hay. Ton bales. \$100/offer. 300 Tons. Call 436-9917.

**HAY** 750 tons of daley hay. Call 934-5441.

**HAY** Alfalfa 3rd. cutting. Good quality. (85) Ton bales. \$65/ton. 736-8327.

**HAY** A STRAW. Buying and selling top quality hay & straw by a dealer. Call 629-5726.

**HAY** 3rd crop, 20 ton minimum. Small bales. \$9000. 308-3088 days or even. 829-5717.

**HAY** 2000 2000 crop. Large bales, will deliver. Approx. 40 tons. 733-4452.

**708**

**WATERS** (2) Clever. Call 208-312-1226.

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**Geo '94 Prizm LSI** 5 spd. Cass. AC, 80K mi. 1 owner. Exc. cond. \$4650. Call 324-5477

**Geo '97 Metro** 5 spd. Hardwood CD system, 80K mi. Sharp car! 43-50 mpg. \$3600. Call 436-6431

**Honda '84 Civic** Exc. cond. New tires, low miles. \$1400. 734-4759 afternoons

**Honda '86 Civic LX** 57000/offer. Runs great. Exc. cond. -429-8233 or 734-6247 evens.

**Honda '86 Accord LX** 4 dr. Silver, \$8,995. Imp. sub. 737-9315

**Honda '87 Accord EX** Totally loaded. Exc. cond. Only 24K mi. 734-6262

**Honda '87 Prelude** 75K mi. \$14,995. See at 1246 Park View Dr. 736-9001

**Honda '88 Prelude** 47K mi. Custom wheels. \$16,900. Call 436-6387

**Honda '89 Accord LX** 4 dr. 5 spd., 40,600 mi. \$13,500. Call 734-0944.

**Honda '01 Accord EX** 4 dr. Maroon. Loaded!! \$12,995. 280-2226 dr.

**Honda '91 Accord LX** 100K mi. 4 dr. AT. AC, PW, PL. Call 934-8552 or 339-2677

**Hondas from \$500!** Police Impounds. For list, 800-719-3001 ext. C335. 734-2677

**MAZDA '87 RX7** 500 mi. on new rebuild. Lots of extras. \$2500/offer. Call 678-2931

**MERCUY '88 Tracer** One owner. 5 spd. Exc. condition. Only \$2995. 536-2261

**MERCUY '90 Cougar** tape deck, CD, sunroof, 6 wty power leather seats, ABS brakes, etc. exc. cond. 1 non smoking owner. 733-8404 by msg.

**MERCUY '90 Topaz** Runs good, new battery, good tires. \$1000/offer. Call 208-962-4228

**MERCUY '91 Marquis** Exc. cond. \$2000/offer. AT. 28mpg. \$2850 328-9552

**MERCUY '91 Topaz** AT. air, cruise, tilt, 4 new tires, \$1800. PW, 103K, very good cond. Call 643-0877

**MERCUY '92 Tracer** Wagon, low miles, good condition. \$3500/offer. Call 326-3078 days

**MERCUY '93 Tracer** runs great. AC. \$3000. 1931 E. 3600 N. 268-8800

**MIYUBISHI '93 Eclipse** Honda '88 Civic LX. Call Wee @ 431-2607

**MIYUBISHI '95 Eclipse** G2, loaded, 92K. \$5000/offer. Call 736-7073

**OLDS '92 Cutlass Sierra** Really nice! Loaded, high miles. Exc. cond. \$2000/offer. Call 678-1747

**PLYMOUTH '89 Grand Voyager SE** white, dual AC, 3.3L, V8, 81K, \$11,800. Call 732-5292

**PONTIAC '92 Grand Prix** Cruise, AC, AM/FM cassette, 2 door, 145K miles. Good cond. \$2000/offer. Leave msg. 636-5204

**PONTIAC '91 Sunfire** 5 spd. AM/FM, CD player, AC. \$13,000. 432-5462

**SUBURU '96 Legacy LS** all wheel drive wagon. Loaded. 92K kilometers. \$7800. 305-7323 or 306-2491

**TOYOTA '96 Cressida** Good transportation. New tires. Lot of miles. left. \$2200/offer. 825-6233

**WARNING**  
When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code, a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller. (See caption: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

**PORSCHE '88** Must sell, going to college! \$2000/offer. Ray at 736-2443

**MIYUBISHI '94 Eclipse** Exc. condition. New tires. Power everything. Call 825-8819 or 306-0657

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or  
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**2002 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLE 4DR 4WD.** **GMC** **2002 GMC SONOMA SL.**

LOADED! Vortec V8 w/ Automatic, Heavy Duty Trailering Equipped, Am/Fm/CD, Bower Seats, Power Seats, Removable Keyless Entry & More!

5-Speed w/ Wideside Body, 4200 GVW Rating...Works Hard...Plays Hard!

Now **\$26,977** Stock #G0184. MSRP: \$32,451. Price After Factory Rebate. 0.0% APR 36 Months Term OAC. Special offer expires 03-31-02.

Now **\$18,227** Stock #G0167. MSRP: \$14,451. Price After Factory Rebate. 0.0% APR 36 Months Term OAC. Special offer expires 03-31-02.

**OR SAVE THOUSANDS WITH 0.0% APR OAC.**

**Now PONTIAC 2002 BUICK CENTURY.**

The Original Muscle Car. V6 Power windows, Air, Cruise, ABS, 100,000 Miles.

Now **\$19,995** Stock # P0000. MSRP: \$22,495. Price After Factory Rebate. 0.0% APR 36 Months Term OAC. Special offer expires 03-31-02.

Now **\$17,995** V6 Power windows, Air, Cruise, ABS, 100,000 Miles. \$17,995. Stock # BL000A. MSRP: \$20,467. Price After Factory Rebate. 0.0% APR 36 Months Term OAC.

**OR SAVE THOUSANDS WITH 0.0% APR OAC.**

**'01 Chevy Metro, '97 Pontiac Grand Am** **'97 Nissan Quest, '95 Chevy Silverado 4x2**

**\$77/mo or \$7,995** **\$283.91/mo or \$12,995**

1196-1272-3144. APR 9.9%... Title & Dealer Fee as down payment. 1476-0, 0003... Title & Dealer Fee as down payment.

**'97 Chevy Astro** 7 Passenger, V6, All Wheel Drive **\$8,998**

**'96 Ford F250 3/4 Ton 4x4** Great Work Truck! **\$10,995**

**'94 Toyota 4-Runner SRS 4x4** Sharp w/ Sunroof & More! **\$11,995**

**'97 GMC Suburban 4x4** Loaded & Very Clean! **\$15,995**

**'01 Pontiac Aztek AWD** Low Miles! **\$18,995**

**'01 Pontiac Firebird** Convertible...Super Nice! **\$19,995**

**'99 Buick Park Avenue** Leather Interior, Very Nice #132381 **\$16,950**

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**2002 DODGE NEON**

Stock #2DN-11 Color: Red • Air Conditioning • 5-Speed Transmission • AM/FM CD • 7 Year/100,000 Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • Dual Air Bags

**WAS \$13,760**  
**SAVE \$2,572**

**\$11188**

**NOW \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**  
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.



**2002 DODGE 1500 QUAD DOOR 4x4 SLT**

Stock #2T-A3 Color: Red • Premium Cloth Seats • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Cruise • Tilt • Power Locks, Mirrors, Windows • AM/FM Stereo • Automatic Transmission • 7 Year/100,000 Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • Dual Air Bags

**WAS \$38,205**  
**SAVE \$9,917**

**\$28288**

**NOW \$0 DOWN \$339 MO.**  
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$339 MO.



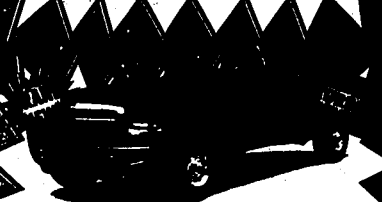
**2002 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER**

Stock #2PT-91 Color: White • Front Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 7 Year/100,000 Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • Dual Air Bags

**WAS \$23,855**  
**SAVE \$6,867**

**\$16988**

**NOW \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**  
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.



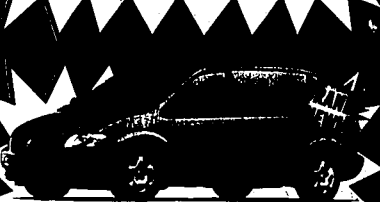
**2002 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4 SLT**

Stock #2T-106 Color: Red • Trailer Tow • Automatic • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors • Cruise • Tilt • Air • AM/FM Stereo • 7 Year/100,000 Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • Dual Air Bags

**WAS \$38,610**  
**SAVE \$8,022**

**\$30588**

**NOW \$0 DOWN \$359 MO.**  
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$359 MO.



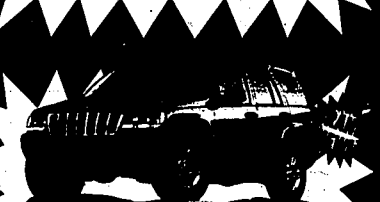
**2002 DODGE CARAVAN**

Stock #2TC-28 Color: Garnet Red • 7 Passenger • Automatic Transmission • Power Brakes, Locks • Windows • Air Conditioning • Cruise • AM/FM Cassette • Tilt • Rear Defrost • 7 Year/100,000 Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • Dual Air Bags

**WAS \$24,420**  
**SAVE \$6,532**

**\$17888**

**NOW \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**  
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.



**2002 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE SPORT 4x4**

Stock #2GC-34 Color: Black • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Trailer Tow Group • Air Conditioning • 7 Year/100,000 Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • Dual Air Bags

**WAS \$33,375**  
**SAVE \$6,787**

**\$26588**

**NOW \$0 DOWN \$349 MO.**  
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$349 MO.

**LOW PRICES - LOW PRICES - LOW PRICES!**



**1996 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER SE**

V-6 3.0 Liter Engine • Automatic Transmission • Front Wheel Drive

**\$6988** or **\$0 DOWN \$139 MO.**

Stock #2234, 66 months at 7.25% APR, OAC.



**1998 PLYMOUTH BREEZE SEDAN 4 DR.**

4-Cylinder 2.0 Liter Engine • Automatic Transmission • Front Wheel Drive

**\$7988** or **\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**

Stock #2276, 66 months at 7.25% APR, OAC.



**1997 NISSAN ALTIMA GLE SEDAN 4 DR.**

4-Cylinder 2.4 Liter Engine • 5-Speed Manual Transmission • Front Wheel Drive

**\$8988** or **\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.**

Stock #2336, 66 months at 7.25% APR, OAC.



**1997 FORD F-150 LONG BED**

V-6 4.2 Liter Engine • 5-Speed Manual Transmission • 2 Wheel Drive

**\$9988** or **\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.**

Stock #2326, 66 months at 7.25% APR, OAC.



**2000 DODGE STRATUS SE SEDAN 4 DR.**

4-Cylinder 2.0 Liter Engine • Automatic Transmission • Front Wheel Drive

**\$10688** or **\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

66 months at 8.75% APR, OAC.



**1997 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SEDAN 4 DR.**

V-8 4.6 Liter Engine • Automatic Transmission • Front Wheel Drive

**\$12988** or **\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.**

Stock #2238, 66 months at 7.25% APR, OAC.



**2001 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN 4 DR.**

V-6 3.1 Liter Engine • Automatic Transmission • Front Wheel Drive

**\$13988** or **\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**

66 months at 8.75% APR, OAC.



**1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4**

V-6 5.9 Liter Engine • Automatic Transmission

**\$14988** or **\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**

Stock #2288, 72 months at 7.25% APR, OAC.



**2000 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT UTILITY 2 DR.**

6-Cylinder 4.0 Liter Engine • Automatic Transmission • 4 Wheel Drive

**\$15988** or **\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.**

Stock #2261, 72 months at 6.99% APR, OAC.



**1997 GMC SUBURBAN 1500 SPORT UTILITY**

V-8 5.7 Liter Engine • Automatic Transmission • 4 Wheel Drive

**\$16988** or **\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.**

Stock #2259, 72 months at 7.25% APR, OAC.



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