

SEE SPORTS, C1

**MORE SNOW, PLEASE**  
Precipitation calms some nervous Irrigators.

SEE MAGIC VALLEY, D1

**Burger Bracket**  
We unveil our Savory Sixteen.

SEE FOOD & HOME, B1

Magic Valley boys get ready for championships.

Good Morning



High: 37  
Low: 27

Cool, mostly cloudy, light showers. Details: C8

# Times-News

WEDNESDAY  
February 28, 2007  
50 cents

MagicValley.com

## Heading for home

### Chris Glenn released from Boise hospital

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho State Police Trooper Chris Glenn smiled twice Tuesday while talking about his recovery as he prepared to leave Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Once for his 3-year-old son, Daldan, who snuggled in his father's arms. And once for the thought of finally going home to Kimberly.

Glenn, 34, was released Tuesday from the Boise hospital. Nearly 10 weeks ago he was shot by an armed robbery suspect in south Twin Falls. The bullet struck him in the neck, paralyzing him from the chest down. But after weeks of rehabilitation, he is again self-sufficient.

He proved that to a cheering crowd and special honor guard when he hoisted himself into the passenger seat of a patrol car to be escorted with his family from the hospital grounds by a motorcade.

"My only two choices are give up or fight through it," Glenn told reporters, with his wife sitting beside him and parents standing over his right shoulder. "I've never been a person who would give up on anything. So, that was the only choice. That's always been my attitude. Never give up on anything."

If support from his family and inner strength lent Glenn the courage needed to make a comeback, the hospital made it possible, Glenn said.

"I've had great support from my family. I have him (Daldan) that keeps me going," Glenn said, stroking his son's head. "They (the hospital) gave us the tools to be able to take care of ourselves."

Glenn will live in a Boise hotel and continue rehabilitation in Boise until volunteers complete construction on his new home in Kimberly sometime this spring.

Please see GLENN, Page A3



Photo by DAVID WITTMER/Times-News

Chris Glenn talks during a news conference Tuesday while his son Daldan, 3, and his wife, Alita, look on. Glenn was officially released from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after almost 10 weeks of treatment and rehabilitation.

LEFT: A motorcade for Chris Glenn leaves Tuesday from Saint Alphonsus in Boise.

TO SEE MORE PHOTOS, PLEASE VISIT OUR PHOTO GALLERY AT WWW.MAGICVALLEY.COM.

## Wall Street plummets

### Worst day since Sept. 11 sends Dow down 416 after Chinese stocks take a big hit

By Madlen Read  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Stocks had their worst day since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks Tuesday, briefly hurtling the Dow Jones industrials down more than 500 points on a world-wide tide of concern that the U.S. and Chinese economies are stumbling and that share prices have become overinflated.

The steepness of the market's drop, as well as its global breadth, signaled a possible correction after a long period of stable and steadily rising stock markets that had not been shaken by such a volatile day of trading in several years.

A 9 percent slide in Chinese stocks, which came a day after investors sent Shanghai's benchmark index to a record high close, set the tone for U.S. trading.

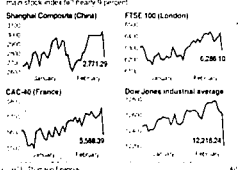
The Dow began the day falling sharply, and the decline accelerated throughout the course of the session before stocks took a huge plunge in late afternoon as computer-driven sell programs kicked in, and also as a computer glitch caused a delay in the recording of a large number of trades.

The Dow fell 546.02, or 4.3 percent, to 12,086.06 before recovering some ground in the last hour of trading to close down 416.02, or 3.29 percent, at 12,216.24, leaving it in negative territory for the year. Because the worst of the plunge took place after 2:30 p.m., the New York Stock Exchange's trading limits, designed to halt such precipitous moves, were not activated.

Please see WALL STREET, Page A3

### Ripples felt from slide in Chinese stocks

Stocks in Europe and on Wall Street tumbled Tuesday after China's main stock index fell nearly 9 percent.



**See it online**  
Watch a video of ISP Trooper Chris Glenn as he talks about the shooting that left him paralyzed, his rehabilitation and community support.  
WWW.MAGICVALLEY.COM



## Idaho lawmakers: Time running out to make water decisions

By Alicia P.R. Wittmeyer  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Heading into this legislative session, lawmakers were bracing themselves for an expected Idaho Supreme Court ruling that could cut off water to thousands of acres of farmland across the state, dramatically affecting Idaho's economy.



With about a month to go until the end of the session, there's still no ruling. New legislators say there

Please see WATER, Page A3

## Classified gets national attention

By Chris Steinbach  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Classified ads in the Times-News get results.

Just ask Phil Auth. And David Letterman. A \$16 ad placed by Auth in late December was featured Monday night on "Late Show with David Letterman."

"I thought it might be safer (for her) to have four-wheel drive," he said. The Subaru replaced the 1993 Ford Escort station wagon she wrecked in



November while driving one of their eight children to a doctor's appointment. "It was a great little car," Phil Auth said of the Escort. And his ad was pretty good, too, based on the response. Rachel Auth, a freshman at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., was among the first to call her parents Tuesday about the "Late Show" appearance. "She was up watching with her roommates," her dad said. "She had to call at 7:30 this morning to let me know."



Phil and Suzanne Auth of Twin Falls stand next to their car that was wrecked late last year. Phil advertised in the Times-News in December for another car (in background), and the cleverly worded ad was featured Monday night on "Late Show with David Letterman."

But how much he paid for the Subaru was something Auth wasn't willing to let anyone else know. "I don't know if I should tell you that. I wouldn't tell the kids. They said, 'If you paid over \$1,000, you paid too much,'" he said. "But it was in great shape."

Index

Business and service directory	..E5	Food & Home	..B1
Classifieds	..E18	Horseplay	..C6
Comics	..C67	Money	..D1
Crossword	..E6	Opinion	..A6
Dear Abby	..C7	Movies	..C7, D4
		Obituaries	..D2
		Sports	..C1
		Stocks	..A5
		Weather	..C8

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TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly cloudy skies. Highs, 30s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy. Lows near 20.
Tomorrow: Variably to mostly cloudy. Highs, 30s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls County Democrats Central Committee Meeting, planning activities for 2008 election support and information on Frank Church Banquet (March 3) in Boise, 7 p.m., Perkins Family Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, open to the public, 543-4419.

FAMILY

7th Annual "Stop the Violence" Conference, with educator and motivational speaker Steph Nobles-Beans, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Century Cinemas, 464 E. 5th N., Burley, \$25, (208) 436-0987, (208) 312-3344 or pharris@pmt.com.
"Farm Jam," a family-value production that uses music, drama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, 6:15 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. for activities, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., \$3 to \$4 for the meal, 733-6128 or visit www.trfc.org.

Party Activities for all ages, including dance, foosball, card games, board games, ping pong, beach ball volleyball and more, 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$2 adults and children, \$1 for senior citizens and preschoolers (\$10 for a group of preschoolers), 878-7973.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Hayburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.

HEALTH

Low Cost Spay/Neuter Clinic for Cats, sponsored by The Sheena Foundation and limited to the first 50 cats, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., Larue Veterinary Clinic, 3893 N. 2250 E., Filer, (208) 326-8646 for cost and appointment.
College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym and Blaine County Campus Gym, and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Bermina version 5 software mastery, 3 to 5 p.m., Twin Falls Sewing Center, 157 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-3344.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com, by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

WEB READER REACTION

On the letter, 'Thin mentality stops advances of stem cells'

JASON RAMSEY: "I find it simply stunning that the same people who say that 'God hates stem-cell research' are the very same people who support war and capital punishment. Embryos are THROWN AWAY every year but the God fearing folks that oppose research would rather throw them away and see them completely go to waste than to see some use come from them. I'm no big deal scholar, but my guess would be that God hates needless suffering almost as much as he hates needless waste."

On the story, 'What's causing scarlet fever in Jerome?'

KRISTEN KECK: "Yes indeed, lets blame the dairies for everything. (What a joke). My guess would be that God hates needless suffering almost as much as he hates needless waste."

Have a comment? Send a link for readers to read your comment.

OPINION

Motor City's wheels come off

History repeats itself. In the 1970s, Detroit failed to read the market and had to downsize because it didn't make what consumers wanted. Today, Detroit has once again failed to read the market, and this year, Toyota will make history by becoming the biggest vehicle manufacturer in the world.
— KENT AASA, Twin Falls

Want to submit a Mini Editorial? Send it by e-mail to mini@magicvalley.com. Include the writer's name, address and daytime telephone number. Mini Editorials can be up to 50 words in length and are subject to verification. Writers may publish one Mini Editorial and one letter per month.

MAGIC VALLEY



Burger Bracket: Let the games begin

It's time for the battle of the burgers. The Savory Sixteen are taking it to the hump, and one of these Magic Valley cafes will cut down the nuts. The rest are one and done. For a spot in the lineup, these burgers fought off the rest of the local competition on Times-News readers' plates. In the end, 145 people cheered for 45 restaurants, boosting 16 of them high enough to snag a coveted tournament slot. And those aren't all city burgers. Some strong contenders are playing on small-town restaurant menus, so expect some lively action.
SEE PAGE B1

IFAC passes 7 percent boost for CSI nursing

BOISE — The nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday got just what the doctor ordered. The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee approved a budget increase of nearly 7 percent, or \$152 million, for Idaho's two community colleges, including \$241,000 for additional staffing for the nursing program at CSI.

North Idaho College and CSI will receive a combined \$23.6 million, with just over half earmarked for the 'Twin Falls school. The nursing funding will provide for two new full-time positions, two part-time positions, and an advisory position to help the nursing program increase its capacity from 140 students to 240.
SEE PAGE D1

Jerome moratorium debate still open

JEROME — Just one week after Jerome County commissioners voted down an emergency moratorium on new livestock operations, a group of concerned citizens asked the board to reconsider that decision.
SEE PAGE D1

Wendell principal leaving for job in Boise

WENDELL — Rob Sauer will leave behind his job as the principal of Wendell Middle School to become a deputy superintendent in the Idaho State Department of Education.
SEE PAGE D1

Twin Falls weather goes for roller-coaster ride

TWIN FALLS — In the past 10 days, Twin Falls saw temperatures as high as 55 degrees and as low as 21, as well as about every variety of precipitation imaginable.
On Sunday alone, it rained, snowed, sleeted — even hail fell — between periods of blue skies.
SEE PAGE D1

OBITUARIES

Helen Mabbutt Adams, 89
Wayne Keith Clifford, 74
Eva Lou Lewis Craner, 87
Mary Viola Killinger, 93
Valma Orvella Brown Owsley, 79
SEE PAGE D2

ON THE NET

At Magicvalley.com:

Hear Throoper Chris Glenn talk about his ordeal and see photos of his release yesterday from a Boise hospital.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

IDAHO/WEST

Governors call for wildlife protection

WASHINGTON — Western governors are encouraging Congress and the administration to do more to protect wildlife from oil and gas development. The Western Governors Association, meeting in Washington as part of the annual National Governors Association conference, passed a resolution sponsored by Gov. Dave Freudenthal, D-Wyo., that encourages Congress and the administration to allow more environmental reviews before companies are allowed to drill in wildlife corridors or sensitive habitat on public lands.
SEE PAGE D4

Wyoming Senate approves wolf plan

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — The Wyoming Senate on Tuesday approved a wolf management plan that calls for giving the governor's office authority to negotiate with the federal government over the boundaries of a permanent wolf management area.
SEE PAGE D4

Lawmakers: Prospects dim for water decision

BOISE — Heading into this legislative session, lawmakers were bracing to grapple with the aftermath of a Supreme Court ruling that could potentially cut off water to thousands of acres of farmland across the state — devastating Idaho's economy. But with less than a month to go until the end of the session, there's been no ruling. Now, legislators say there might not be enough time to make any decisions on water even if the Supreme Court does hand down a ruling before the session is over.
SEE PAGE A1

House panel clears business tax relief

BOISE — The state House will get to vote on a plan to phase out Idaho's \$100 million personal property tax on business equipment by 2016. The Revenue and Taxation Committee voted 11-7 Tuesday — all five of the panel's Democrats opposed it — to send the bill to the House floor. The committee also killed a competing plan from Democrats that would have significantly narrowed the tax relief to just small businesses.
SEE PAGE D4

NATION/WORLD

Attack hits U.S. base during Cheney visit

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — In what the Taliban claimed was an assassination attempt, a suicide bomber attacked the main gate of a U.S. military base Tuesday within earshot of Vice President Dick Cheney. The explosion killed 23 people, including two Americans, and delivered a propaganda blow that undercut the U.S. military and the weak Afghan government it supports.
SEE PAGE A7

U.S. and Iraq invite Iran, Syria to talks

WASHINGTON — Changing course, the United States is joining the Iraqi government in a diplomatic initiative inviting Iran and Syria to a meeting on stabilizing Iraq. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Tuesday.
SEE PAGE C8

Grand jury takes no action on 1955 slaying

JACKSON, Miss. — All but closing the books on a crime that helped give rise to the civil rights movement, a grand jury has refused to bring any new charges in the 1955 slaying of Emmett Till, a black teenager who was beaten and shot after whistling at a white woman in the Mississippi Delta.
SEE PAGE C8

Vitamin pills may have little effect, study says

CHICAGO — Antioxidant vitamins, including A, E and C, don't help you live longer, according to an analysis of dozens of studies of these popular supplements. The new review showing no long-life benefit from those vitamins, plus beta carotene and selenium, adds to growing evidence questioning the value of these supplements. Some experts said, however, that it's too early to toss out all vitamin pills.
SEE PAGE C8

SPORTS



Burley boys take aim at state championship

TWIN FALLS — Is it in the cards? On the table? Written in the stars?
Or, more simply put without the clichés, can the Burley boys follow the girls' lead and win a Class 4A state championship? With a 23-1 record, including a 16-game win streak, the Bobcats look like a real contender to take home the program's fifth state title. The only problem is that even the best teams can get upset when it comes to state.
SEE PAGE C1

CSI men tumble three spots in poll

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team landed at No. 9 in the final NCAAA Division I Poll, released Tuesday. The 23-5 Golden Eagles slipped three spots after losing a pair of games at Snow College last weekend. Snow (21-7, 13-5 Scenic West Athletic Conference) entered the rankings at No. 18.

CSI (13-5 SWAC) has dropped three straight games leading into its final week of play before the Region 18 tournament.
SEE PAGE C1

ISU men qualify for Big Sky tourney

POCATELLO — After it was all over, Idaho State head coach Joe O'Brien could finally smile a little — his Bengals had made the Big Sky Conference postseason tournament thanks to their 67-56 win over Montana State Tuesday night.

The Bengals (12-17 overall, 8-9 Big Sky) enter the conference tourney as the No. 6 seed and will face Montana for the third time Saturday night in Bozeman. Montana beat ISU 72-71 in a last-second shot Monday night.
SEE PAGE C2

COMING TOMORROW

OAKLEY VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL SAYS 'HELLO, DOLLY!'



Cassia County performing arts group gears up for Jerry Herman's beloved Broadway musical, opening tomorrow at Howells Opera House.

THURSDAY IN



Times-News

Subscription and advertising rates table with columns for Publisher, Owner, Circulation, and Advertisers.

# Glenn

Continued from page A1

Orthopedic surgeon Gannon Randolph said there is close to no chance Glenn will regain use or feeling below his chest. A sternly optimistic Glenn said outpatient therapy makes self-sufficiency and resuming work with the state police, although not as a patrol officer, reasonable goals.

In rehabilitation, Glenn has reclaimed normal day-to-day functioning.

"Things before all this happened that would be very easy are now pretty difficult," Glenn said. "The whole rehab process is baby steps (from) in the beginning where I couldn't do much of anything to today where I am pretty much self-sufficient."

At 7:10 a.m. Dec. 20 when Glenn was shot, he knew that moment he was paralyzed. A second before, he had no idea what was coming.

"It happened so fast, I didn't

even know he had a gun. I thought it was the armed robber suspect. I wasn't sure," Glenn said.

"I couldn't move my feet or legs. The one thing I was actually worried about right when it happened was catching the gun," Glenn said.

Glenn stayed conscious long enough to tell officers arriving on the scene to chase the suspect's car. They chased Adam Mower of Twin Falls to Jackpot, Nev., where he crashed racing through town. Then, for two days, Glenn remained unconscious.

"When I finally came out obviously my first thoughts were of my family — how to take care of them," he said.

In his hospital bed, Glenn received mail from Florida, Pennsylvania, and the Dakotas. Even police officers in Russia and Canada sent words of encouragement and praise.

"It's just been amazing how much outpouring of support there is in this state from total strangers and around the country," he said.

But nothing prepared him for Saturday.

Glenn snuck home for the first time since his injury.

He visited his home-to-be in Kimberly before he was welcomed by 500 people at a fundraiser dinner in downtown Twin Falls. He had heard about the fundraising efforts in his community. He expected to be met with a good deal of support.

But on Saturday night, he felt completely overwhelmed. "The way the community has stepped up has been amazing," he said.

*Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208) 735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@timesnews.com.*

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# Water

Continued from page A1

The question we're all asking is, "what happens if the Supreme Court comes out with a decision on (March) 25th?" said Sen. Gary Shuster, R-Moscow.

Since the 1950s, new rights to Idaho water have been issued to hundreds of farmers and municipalities who have tapped the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, a Lake Eric-sized underground reservoir in eastern Idaho that feeds the Snake River at the natural Thousand Springs area near Hagerman. But drought and overuse have drained the resource, pitting holders of newer rights against those who have claimed Idaho's water since the early 1900s.

The Supreme Court is mulling a lower court ruling that bars Idaho's water users who have so-called "junior" rights from pumping any water until those with older, "senior" rights get all the water they

need. These senior water rights holders — generally canal companies and irrigators — say they have priority.

Now, the big fear is that growing cities and farmers who get their water from deep beneath the ground could be forced to dry up their fields, face drinking water shortages and run new growth. The state has estimated 55,000 acres of farmland could go dry and some towns could face water shortages if some groundwater users were forced to stop pumping.

Lawmakers say they may opt for an interim solution. A legislative committee has been assigned to tackle water once the full Legislature closes shop. And the state Water Resources board has proposed some interim measures, including a proposal to spend \$10 million in state money to buy out water users.

But it's still unclear what a long-term legislative solution

would look like, said Sen. Chuck Collier, R-Twin Falls, who sits on the board of directors of the Twin Falls Canal Co., one of seven canal companies that in 2005 brought the case against groundwater pumpers that's now before the Supreme Court.

"There are no ideas that have been put forward," Collier said. "We've seen no solution that's been brought before either the House or the Senate. Any solutions will mean changes in the way Idaho uses water, including reducing demand. Lawmakers said. The state has stretched the resource too far — and there are going to be cutbacks somewhere," Collier said.

"We can't legislate more water," he said.

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# Wall Street

Continued from page A1

The decline was the Dow's worst since Sept. 17, 2001, the first trading day after the terror attacks, when the blue chips closed down 684.81, or 7.13 percent. The drop hit every sector across the market. Riskier issues, such as small-cap and technology stocks, suffered some of the biggest declines, but big industrial companies, those that are often hurt the most in an economic downturn, also were pummeled.

But analysts who have been expecting a pullback after a huge rally that began last October and sent the Dow to a series of record highs, were unfazed by Tuesday's drop.

"This corrective consolidation phase isn't just going to be one day, but we don't believe this is going to be a bear mar-

ket," said Bob Doll, BlackRock's global chief investment officer of equities.

Some investors also tried to put Tuesday's slide into a longer-term perspective.

"All who invest should feel grateful that we've had a great run for the last 12 to 18 months," said Joel Kleinman, a Washington, D.C., attorney. "This is another day in the market." Still, traders' dwindling confidence was knocked down further by data showing that the economy may be decelerating more than anticipated.

"It looks more and more like the economy is a slow growth economy," said Michael Strauss, chief economist at Commonwealth. "Moderate economic growth is good — an abrupt stop in economic growth scares people."

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	3/13/07	11:30 a.m.
<b>RUPERT</b>	Wednesday	Doc's Pizza, 514 6th Street
	2/28/07	11:30 a.m.
<b>RUPERT</b>	Wednesday	Doc's Pizza, 514 6th Street
	3/07/07	11:30 a.m.
<b>TWIN FALLS</b>	Thursday	Jade Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd North
	3/29/07	11:30 a.m.

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Market Watch

Feb. 27, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	-418.22	12,216.24
Nasdaq composite	-66.88	2,407.86
Standard & Poor's 500	-50.59	1,399.04
Russell 2000	-31.03	792.66

Stocks of local interest

Con Agri	24.99	▼ .37
Deil Inc.	22.88	▼ .92
KSCorp	33.70	▼ 1.17
Lithia Motors	28.93	▼ 1.43
Micron	11.90	▼ .44
Supervalu	36.53	▼ .99

Commodities

April Oil	61.46	▲ .07
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	94.75	▲ .23
April gold	687.2	▼ 2.6

For more, see page A5

# Cassia County commissioners uphold CAFO decision

Alliance Land and Livestock allowed to build organic dairy near Burley Butte

By Russ Walls  
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Cassia County Commissioners on Monday unanimously upheld a controversial decision by the county's planning and zoning board to allow Alliance Land and Livestock to build an organic dairy on the west side of the Burley Butte.

Commissioners ruled Alliance Land and Livestock's permit application for the dairy was complete and in compliance with the county's confined animal feeding operation (CAFO) permit standards.

Although there were numerous neighbors at last

week's hearing, prompted by Marvin Blocker filing an appeal, only two of those neighbors showed up Monday to see what the commissioners would do.

Bob Martin asked the board how one dairyman can dictate what all the neighbors have to put up with.

"A dairy is one entity and the neighbors are many," Martin said. "I want to know how these dairymen are dotting all the I's and crossing all the T's if the state is way behind in its inspections and what it is supposed to be doing."

Martin said he was disappointed to see such a lack of interest in the meeting. "I came to another meeting recently and I was the only one there," Martin said. "We don't get no participation unless we get crapped on."

Commissioner Dennis Crane told Martin the commissioners had to look at

"At that zoning hearing, two zoning members were excused for conflicts and you may as well have not had two of the others there. They may as well have been playing checkers or chess for all the attention they were paying."

— Bob Martin

both sides and allow a landowner the right to do what he wants on his property if he has filed a good permit application.

But Martin immediately changed the subject, accusing the zoning board of apathy. "At that zoning hearing, two zoning members were excused for conflicts and you may as well have not had two of the others there," Martin said. "They may as well have been playing checkers or chess for all the attention they were paying."

In upholding the decision, commissioners pointed out that the applicant met all the requirements of the application process and had been approved by the state's siting team. This included approval on waste and nutrient management plans, which are regulated by state code, not county ordinance.

A portion of the appeal alluded to problems that exist on the Burley Butte with the county's CAFO rules. But Commissioner Clay Handy said waste management is a

state issue. "The proof will be in the pudding, with how the applicant manages the waste management plan," Handy said. "It is within the state's jurisdiction, not ours."

Commissioner Paul Christensen said because of the numbers of cows being brought into large dairies, there appears to be a fear that Cassia County residents could lose their quality of life.

"That's a legitimate concern and we don't want to do that," Christensen said. "With the passage of the new ordinance, I think we've built in some protection."

Crane said the county's ordinances are "living" ordinances and can be changed. But changes require public participation throughout the process.

# As military contracts grow, so do protests

By Kim Hart and Renee Marie  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After losing a competition last year to build helicopters for the Air Force, Lockheed Martin and Sikorsky Aircraft chose to do what hundreds of companies do when lucrative contracts don't go their way.

They protested the decision. And this week, they won.

The Government Accountability Office ruled the Air Force was "inconsistent" when judging the competition and said the losing bidders should be allowed to vie for the work once again.

Lockheed Martin and Sikorsky thus became the latest companies to prevail in appeals, a strategy that is increasingly paying off for government contractors.

Contractors filed 1,327 protests with GAO in 2006 — 10 percent more than in 2002 — and the number of firms-taking their cases to court has risen 50 percent. Companies' chances of winning such appeals have doubled, to nearly 30 percent, according to GAO, the highest in two decades.

As the government increasingly outsources its work to private companies, experts say the rise in successful protests, while not huge, suggests problems with the procurement process. Many agencies have lost through retirement workers trained to evaluate contracts, creating more opportunities for mistakes — and appeals. Even when they are not successful, protests can double or triple the time it takes to hire companies, delaying crucial work.

The battle over who should build 141 Air Force search-and-rescue helicopters will set back a contract awarded to Boeing three months ago. The criteria the Air Force used to judge the competitors did not match the provisions in the solicitation, GAO said in its decision. The competitors should submit revised proposals, and if Boeing does

## Number of successful protests by contractors

The Washington Post

2002: 193 (16 percent of 1,204 filed)
2003: 230
2004: 312
2005: 312
2006: 385 (29 percent of 1,327 filed)

SOURCE: Government Accountability Office

not emerge as the top choice, the company's contract should be terminated, the decision says. GAO also recommended that Sikorsky and Lockheed be reimbursed for their legal costs.

Lockheed and Sikorsky said they were pleased with the decision, and Boeing said it is weighing its options. If the Air Force follows GAO's recommendation and reopens the competition, as is customary, Boeing can file a protest of its own or take the case to the U.S. Court of Federal Claims.

"The initial contract is worth \$712 million, but the protest would grow to as much as \$15 billion as the winner begins building aircraft — a significant loss for Chicago-based Boeing if it loses the award."

Lockheed said Boeing's adaptation of the CH-47 Chinook, which the military has used for more than 50 years, was the low-risk solution and would be ready months before its competitors. But that time advantage will likely be lost as the fight over the contract continues. An Air Force spokesman did not return a call seeking comment.

Similar bid protests have delayed dozens of contracts for months, even years. Experts say the trend is largely driven by the government's effort to consolidate smaller deals into mega-contracts. Losing a contract could mean missing out on billions of dollars of work and orders of dollars.

# Health care revolution



Change is the constant at Revolution Health, a consumer-oriented health-care-services company that America Online founder Steve Case launched in 2005. In one year, Revolution Health has gone from 60 employees to nearly 300, which can lead to tight quarters in its Washington office.

## Revolution Health: Big-ticket start-up with a nonprofit vibe

By Anny Shin  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two paint cans sit by a doorway. Instead of nametags, a few people have scrawled their names on pieces of paper and taped them to their doors.

If it looks as if it's move-in day even though some of the employees have been there nearly a year, it's because the digs on the eighth floor of 1250 Connecticut Ave. NW belong to a start-up: Revolution Health, a consumer-oriented health-care-services company that America Online founder Steve Case launched in 2005.

The renovation of what was formerly a law office — one of two floors Revolution Health occupies — was put off last month while the company rolled out its first public preview of its marquee health-care Web portal. The portal,

which is scheduled to officially launch in April, aims to rival health information site WebMD. Revolution Health also offers a AIA-style service to help members with insurance billing problems and other issues, and it plans to expand a chain of health clinics in retail outlets.

It's tried to accomplish all this with a remarkably fast ramp-up. In one year, Revolution Health has gone from 60 employees to nearly 300. At one point, while waiting for more space to open up, it swapped larger desks for smaller ones to fit more people.

Case has so far invested \$100 million in Revolution Health, part of the \$500 million he said he plans to put into an eclectic array of businesses. The other ventures include a car-sharing service, a luxury resort in Arizona and a distributor of yoga videos.

Of all these ventures, however, Revolution Health has the loftiest mission — to make health care more consumer-friendly. It's also the business Case most often compares to AOL, which he describes as a "20-year journey."

Ambitious banter ("building a company that can change the world," Case says) injects the place with a nonprofit vibe, which attracted the likes of Brad Jacobs, a physician and former researcher at the University of California at San Francisco who is Revolution Health's senior medical director.

"I can be much more true to consumers' needs here than in an academic hospital setting," Jacobs said.

Michael Carignan, a designer, was persuaded to leave his job at a consulting firm after hearing that Case was inspired by his experiences with the health-care system

during his brother's battle with brain cancer. The fact that the company was also backed by former Fortune 500 chief executives such as Frank Buehler and Carly Fiorina further assured Carignan, who briefly ran his own start-up, that it wasn't a fly-by-night operation.

"The expectation isn't 'we will go to the promised land' but they won't drive us off a cliff," Carignan said.

At Revolution Health, being backed by big bucks and bold-faced names translates into some very non-start-up perks such as a 401(k) plan and health insurance, although the company has chosen to provide coverage through health savings accounts.

"It's all centered around practicing what we preach when it comes to consumer choice and control," said Brad Burns, a company spokesman.

# Amtrak having trouble running on time

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Capitol Limited, an Amtrak train from Chicago, is scheduled to arrive in Washington every day at 1:30 p.m. But frequent rider Edna Ganes knows better than to make plans for the afternoon or evening. "She knows a late arrival — sometimes by an hour or two, sometimes seven or eight — is the one thing you can count on."

The 754-mile route is among Amtrak's most dismal performers, with just 11 percent of trains arriving within 30 minutes of their scheduled time last year. But the problem exists to one degree or another on the majority of Amtrak routes.

With freight traffic soaring in recent years, Amtrak's stellar on-time performance declined to an average of 68 percent last year, its worst showing since the 1970s.

Alex Kummant, who took over as Amtrak's president in September, has made improving on-time performance a priority. A former executive at Union Pacific Corp. — a freight railroad long considered hostile to Amtrak — he says the rela-

tionship between Amtrak and the freight railroads is inherently complicated.

"It is an intersection of a subsidized structure with a truly private-sector structure, so how do you coexist?" he said in a recent interview.

Kummant doesn't blame the freight railroads for most delays, saying they need government help to make the capital investments necessary to cope with soaring volumes.



Georgia Claessens, left, with her grandmother Breanna Claessens, 3, of Grand Island, Neb., is shooed for traveling with Amtrak by their train conductor Wilfred Hane, right. The train was 3 1/2 hours late.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of mutual fund performance with columns for Name, Div, Chg, and various performance metrics.

Table of mutual fund performance with columns for Name, Div, Chg, and various performance metrics.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities like oil, gold, and wheat.

CHEESE

Domestic cheese market report with prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Potato market report with prices for different potato varieties.

LIVESTOCK

Livestock market report including prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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Metals and money market report with prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

BEANS

Bean market report with prices for different types of beans.

GRAINS

Grain market report with prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange market data including volume, index, and top gainers/losers.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity across NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including volume, index, and top gainers/losers.

INDEXES

Table of major market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and Russell 2000.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest with company names and prices.

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring a quote: 'When You're Serious About Investing...'

Advertisement for A.G. Edwards, Inc. with the slogan 'WE'RE IN IT FOR THE LONG TERM WITH YOUR NEXT EGG.'

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange market data including volume, index, and top gainers/losers.

EDITORIAL

# Glenn's case should lead to reforms for injury pay

If you're looking for a scene of genuine inspiration, it's hard to top watching Idaho State Police Trooper Chris Glenn leave a Boise hospital with his wife Alfisha, and their young son Daidan in tow.

Glenn, 34, the trooper from Kimberly who was shot and paralyzed by a bullet in December, was officially released from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Tuesday. Having taken a bullet in the neck during an arrest of a robbery suspect, Glenn's injuries have placed him in a wheelchair for life.

"My only two choices are give up or fight through it," said Glenn of his long road to recovery. "I've never been a person who would give up on anything, so that was my only choice. That's always been my attitude. I never give up on anything."

Glenn's story has evoked a flood of response in the Magic Valley and Idaho. Fundraisers to help the Glenn family have brought in over \$220,000 of donations. Those contributions are aside from the community efforts to complete the family's new home and make it wheelchair accessible for Glenn.

This outpouring clearly shows that Idahoans feel indebted to the men and women who walk the thin blue line in protecting the public. But Idaho's policies for officers injured in the line of duty fall short of providing the assistance they deserve. State lawmakers can — and should — address that need, which will be necessary for Glenn and similar cases in the future.

Compared to other public employees, law enforcement workers face a higher risk when they go on the job, one can call it a grave risk. When danger calls and a law enforcement officer is required to act, there's little time to consider insurance, mortgages, or children's college savings. They think about the task at hand to protect the public and uphold the law.

When events turn tragic — as they did in Glenn's case — part of the lasting impact is felt by the public. Our sense of gratitude for their bravery is genuine, and it should translate into assistance from the proper levels of government as well.

Legislators are currently weighing two bills aiming for more assistance when a peace officer or detention officer employed by the city, county or state, is injured. SB 1123, sponsored by Sen. Curt McKenzie, R-Boise, would create a dedicated fund to generate \$200,000 each year.

The fund would provide a full salary to employees in dangerous professions who are injured on the job, until they are able to go on permanent disability.

The other bill would have the state pay full health-care plans for wounded officers and their families.

McKenzie's bill has raised concerns from some legislators who think it too broadly covers events or injuries that are unrelated to officers' most life-threatening situations.

Those concerns are valid and led to new amendments written into the bill on Monday. The legislation now applies to a peace officer "who is injured by a second party." The bill also adds conditions that the injured officer is either responding to a call, in pursuit of "an actual or suspected violator of the law," or taking part in training of a physical nature sanctioned by the law enforcement agency.

Adding those stipulations may seem like splitting hairs, but a reformed policy to help injured officers should be tailored properly. State aid should apply uniquely to those life-threatening risks surrounding law enforcement.

Trooper Glenn's injuries may stay with him throughout his life, but public appreciation for his bravery should be just as enduring. Idaho laws should more thoroughly reflect that sense of gratitude.

**Our view:**  
Idaho has an obligation to increase benefits for injured law enforcement officers. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

# All the ex-president's money

Former President Bill Clinton is one of a kind, but we knew that already. No president before him has managed to cash in from his time in office with such shameless abandon.

A Washington Post story by John Solomon and Matthew Mosk is staggering in its revelations of Clinton's greed. In the six years since he left the presidency, Clinton has taken in nearly \$40 million — between nine and 10 million of it last year. Clinton averaged "almost a speech a day" in 2006.



CAL THOMAS

Twenty percent of his fees reportedly "were for personal income." The rest of his speeches, says the Post, were for no fee or for donations to Clinton's foundation.

Unlike liberal Democrats, I am not obsessed with how much others make, as long as it's honest money and they pay their taxes. It ought to be a concern, though, when so much money is paid to a former president by foreign governments, foreign entities and corporations with interests in U.S. foreign and domestic policies. While Bill Clinton is no longer in a position to determine such policies, his wife,



the junior senator from New York and Democratic presidential candidate, is and she may soon be an even more powerful position. Given the Clintons' history of questionable political, business and personal relationships, can anyone say with certainty that the providers of this largesse are uninterested in influencing a President Hillary Clinton through her husband?

Were it not for the disclosure forms required of high-level officials, we might never have known the full extent of the Clinton ATM (always throw money) machine.

"Clinton is also a master at my self-justification, saying, 'I never had a nickel to my name until I got out of the White House, and now I'm a millionaire... I get a tax cut every year, no matter what our needs are.'"

Clinton can easily assuage

there is little else.

Other than greed, what is the primary motivation behind Bill Clinton's massive cash-in? The answer is suggested in the Post story: "...it allows (the Clintons) to tip into that wealth for a campaign if Hillary Clinton, as expected, forgoes public financing in her race for president. It also suggests a sometimes close connection between their personal finances and her political career. What else is new?"

The Clintons are plowing new ground. Ethics and election laws should keep pace. Never before has the former of a former president run for president. One of the reasons for disclosure forms is to ensure no improper influences are exerted on public officials by outside groups, or government. Among those who have on Clinton spoke were a Saudi Arabia investment firm (\$600,000 for two speeches), a Chinese real estate firm, run by a Communist Party official (\$200,000), and a Toronto center founded by a Kenyan immigrant who was convicted of stock fraud and barred for life from the brokerage business (\$650,000 in 2005 and an undisclosed sum last year). The public needs to know more about their backgrounds.

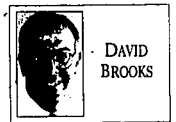
Write to Cal Thomas at Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kemmore Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207, or readers can e-mail at [cuthomas@tribune.com](mailto:cuthomas@tribune.com).

# Enough! Hipster parent trend has to stop

Can we please get over the hipster parent moment? Can we please see the end of those Park Slope alternative Stepford Moms in their black-on-black maternity tunics who turn their babies into fashion-forward, anticorporate indie-infants in order to stay one step ahead of the cool police?

Can we stop hearing about trendy parents who dress their babies in black skull slippers, Punky Monkey T-shirts and cameo toddler ponchos until the little ones end up looking like sad-parody club clothes of Mom and Dad? Can we really stop reading about the musical Antoinettes who would get the vapors if their tykes were caught listening to Disney tunes, and who instead forced-feed Brian Auger, Redhead and Sufjan Stevens into their little babies' iPods?

I mean, don't today's much-discussed hipster parents notice that their claims to rebellious individuality are undercut by the fact that they are fascistically turning their children into miniature reproductions of their hipper-than-thou selves? Don't they observe that with their inevitable hummus snacks,



DAVID BROOKS

their pastel-free wardrobes, their unearned sense of superiority and their abusively prententious children's names like Anoushka and Elijah, they are displaying a degree of conformity that makes your average suburban cul-de-sac look like Renaissance Florence?

Enough already. The hipster parent trend has been going on too long and it's got to stop. It's been nearly three years since reporters for sociologically attuned publications like The New York Observer began ranting over-sophisticatedly in "Anarchy in the Fre-K" shirts. Since then, the trend has exhausted its life cycle.

A witty essay by Adam Sternberg announced the phenomenon in an April 2006 New York magazine infan in "Sternberg described 40-year-old men and women with \$200 headband haircuts and \$600 messenger bags, who 'look, talk, act and dress like people who are 22 years

old," and dress their infants as if they're 16. He called these pseudo-adults "Groups," observing that they smashed any remaining semblance of a generation gap.

He noticed that the music of the parental generation sounds exactly like the music of the kids' generation. They have the same rock star fashion sense, and share the same taste for dissolved denim. He found a music video director, Adam Levitz, who had a guitar collection propped up in his Tribeca loft, and then similar miniature versions of the same guitars for his 6-year-old son, Aru.

Then came the hipster parents' own online magazine, Babble.com. Babble is a normal parental advice magazine submerged under geological layers of anti-titling. There are articles about products from the alternative industrial complex (early '60s retro baby food organizers). There's a blog from a rock star mom (B'lonely on the road). There's a column by L.A.'s Hebecca Woolf, a sort of Silver Lake Erma Bombeck. ("Who says becoming a mom means succumbing to laser tattoo removal and moving to the suburbs?")

On top of that there's been a flourishing of the movement's official gathering site — the message board complex UrbanBaby.com. Here, highly educated parents trade tips about the toxic dangers of aluminum foil, Stay-at-home Mommy Mommies trade gibes with their working mom frenemies.

Let me be clear: I'm not against individual alternative lifestyle. There is nothing more reassuringly traditionalist than the counterculture. For 30 years, the music, the fashions, the poses and the urban waxes have all been the same. Everything in this society changes except non-conformity.

What I object to is people who make their children ludicrous. Innocent infants who refuse to play but are compelled to suffer "My Mom's Blog is Better Than Your Mom's Blog" infant wear.

They should not be turned into deceptive edginess bridges by parents who refuse to play but their days of chaotic, unscheduled mashing are over.

For God's sake, let respect the dignity of youth.

David Brooks's e-mail is [dabrooks@nytimes.com](mailto:dabrooks@nytimes.com).

# Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . . Publisher      Chris Steinbach . . . . Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Bitzenberg and David Cooper.

# LETTER

## Public hearing in Fairfield deserves public eyes

Don't be fooled! Large yellow signs will soon be placed around Camas County. They are postings for the most important public hearing to ever face Camas County. These signs are misleading. The title "Notice of Hearing" should be "Notice of Public Hearing." All the public is invited.

The Zoning Ordinance, Subdivision Ordinance, Comprehensive Plan Map, Land Use Map and Zoning Map will be proposed, not just the Zoning Ordinance as the signs say. Property owner of the 20,000-plus acres being rezoned, where is your property?

County commissioners have changed important documents to satisfy development interests. Their misaligned efforts are only proposals right now, not law. Attend this public hearing. Observe. Ask questions and realize the problems that these poorly conceived documents represent.

Come March 14 to the American Legion Hall in Fairfield, Idaho, at 9:30 a.m. if you can't come, send a friend, a relative or even legal council: it is that important. Information packets are available at the Camas County Annex, (208) 764-2046. Written comments will be accepted until March 7. DICK TUCKER Fairfield

## Congressional Awards deserved better coverage

I was deeply disappointed in the *Times-News'* coverage of the Eighth Annual Twin Falls Congressional Award Ceremony (Feb. 17). The local and national interest angles of the story were completely ignored. There were no quotations from participants. For all the detail provided, the story might as well have been a brief. The page included a photo of a young girl, a poor-quality file photo of Lt. Gov. Jim Ilesch and Tom Luna, superintendent of public instruction. Nothing about the photo illustrated the story, and more than half the photo was obscured.

While it was nice to have state dignitaries at the ceremony, their presence was not the story. The real story was the students and their community service. This year's 47 recipients of the Congressional Award gave more than 10,000 hours of community service to be eligible for the honor. If editors

writers at the *Times-News* meant to offer Magic Valley residents local news coverage, they should have at least included a list of the honorees' names.

I realize coverage of scheduled events and ceremonies must occasionally come second to urgent, breaking news. In the case of this ceremony, however, there were many human interest stories that your reporter could have learned well in advance. A set of twins received bronze awards, a sister accepted an award for her Marine brother, and many recipients were continuing a family legacy of receiving Congressional awards.

If I know these details just from being in the audience that day, then it seems your reporter missed an opportunity to follow up and write a great story. I was pleased to attend such a well-planned, positive event.

My sincere thanks to all those involved, particularly the parents and advisers of the honored students. You are

## LETTERS

### IRENE F. LEGGETT Twin Falls

### P&Z process deceives those who participate

Recently, my husband and I went to the Planning and Zoning office in Jerome County. We were interested in some letters that had been sent out concerning confined animal feeding operations.

Not sure who received the letters and had been invited to the meeting, we requested copies. We were told no letters had been sent. Four times that these letters did not exist because planning and zoning does not send letters. Having received at least four letters from that planning and zoning office, we knew this statement was not true.

The only document they would give us a copy of was an agenda for the meeting we inquired about. On the agenda, the agencies were listed. Again, we filled out the forms. They told us that it would take some time to prepare them.

They would call when it was done. About an hour later, we received the call and again made the trip to Jerome to get the information we were looking for. When we arrived, the copies had not been made and we again had to wait.

When we finally heard Mr. Brown say he would personally deliver papers to Mr. Robert Williams' office. This was a real interesting situation because Mr. Robert Williams is the attorney for the proposed CAFO going in next to our property in Jerome County. I make two special trips. Mr. Williams gets personal delivery. I get led to not only by the office but also by the administrator and zoning and are led to again to cover the first lie.

Seems like Jerome County's problems begin at the beginning in planning and zoning. I wonder why the dairy application to Patsy Peterson referred to was "not only incomplete but incorrect." Maybe someone else has been lied to by Mr. ART BROWN and his office. CAROLYN DIMOND Wendell



# Suicide bombing kills 23 outside U.S. base in Afghanistan during Cheney visit

By Alisa Tang  
Associated Press writer

**BAGRAM, Afghanistan** — The suicide attacker had no hope of getting past the security at the Bagram Air Base to attack Vice President Dick Cheney. In addition to the 5,100 U.S. troops, there are land mines, gun turrets and razor wire.

But the attack — which killed 23 people including two Americans — was a propaganda victory anyway for the resurgent Taliban, who are seeking to wear down public support for the Afghan government and the U.S.-led coalition that supports it.

The bomber struck Bagram's outer gate at about 10 a.m., and U.S. military officials declared a "red alert" at the base while Cheney was rushed to a bomb shelter. Cheney, who had been stranded at the base overnight by a snowstorm, met with President Hamid Karzai in the capital before heading back to the United States via the Gulf state of Oman.

"I heard a loud boom," Cheney told reporters aboard Air Force Two en route to Oman. "The Secret Service came in and told me there had been an attack on the main gate."

Many of the victims were said to be Afghan truck drivers waiting to get inside the base. A dozen men — many of them sobbing heavily — left the base holding a stretcher bearing their loved ones wrapped in black body bags. Tears streamed down the face of one man sitting in the passenger seat of an SUV that carried another victim away.

Although the bomber did not get closer than roughly a mile to the vice president, the attack highlighted an increasingly precarious security situation posed by the resurgent Taliban. Five years after U.S.-led forces toppled their regime, Taliban-led militants have stepped up attacks. There were 139 suicide bombings last year, a fivefold increase over 2005, and a fresh wave of violence is expected this spring.

The guerrillas, according to NATO officials, have the flexibility to organize an attack quickly and may have been able to plan a bombing at the base while Cheney was there after hearing news reports on Monday that he was delayed by bad weather. The Taliban have attacked in the area north of the capital in the past even though people living in the Bagram area have not been supportive of the guerrillas. Col. Tom Collins, the top spokesman for the NATO force, said the Taliban had a cell in Kabul that could have traveled the 30 miles north to Bagram.

Asked if the Taliban were trying to send a message with the attack, Cheney said: "I think they clearly try to find ways to question the authority of the central government. Striking at Bagram with a suicide bomber, I suppose, is one way to do that. But it shouldn't affect our behavior at all."

Cheney was the highest-ranking U.S. official to stay overnight in either the Afghanistan or Iraq war zones.

President Bush was not awakened to be told about the attack, but received an update early Tuesday morning. White House press secretary Tony Snow said Bush's first reaction was to ask if Cheney was OK. A message posted on a Web site used by militants said "a mujahid (holy warrior) ... carried out a suicide attack in front of the second gate of the Bagram Air Base. ... The target

was Bush's vice president, Dick Cheney."

A purported Taliban spokesman, Qari Yusuf Ahmadi, said Cheney was the target of the attack carried out by an Afghan named Mullah Abdul Halim.

"We knew that Dick Cheney

would be staying inside the base," Ahmadi told The Associated Press by telephone. "The attacker was trying to reach Cheney."

But it appeared unlikely the bomber would have been able to reach the vice president, who was in a "very safe and secure

place" roughly a mile from the blast site, said U.S. spokesman Lt. Col. David Accetta.

The bomber, Accetta said, never tried to get by any U.S.-manned security checkpoints and instead walked into a group of Afghans outside the base and detonated himself.



U.S. Vice President Dick Cheney arrives for a meeting with Afghan President Hamid Karzai Tuesday in Kabul, Afghanistan, after a suicide bomb attack on the U.S. military base where he was staying.

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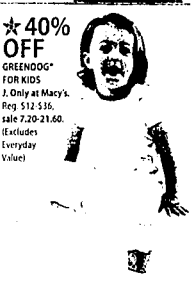
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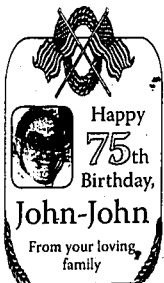
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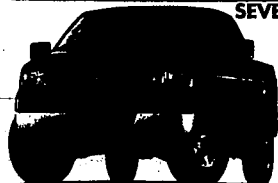
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INSIDE:  
Canadian  
food that  
a native can  
be proud of,  
Page B4



B

WEDNESDAY  
FEBRUARY 28, 2007

INSIDE: James Dullely, B2 | House plan: Fieldstone, B2 | Rudy's class: Fresh Ideas for brunch, B3

## Savory Sixteen line up for Burger Bracket championship

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

It's time for the battle of the burgers.

The Savory Sixteen are taking it to the hoop, and one of these Magic Valley cafes will cut down the nets. The rest are one and done.

For a spot in the lineup, these burgers fought off the rest of the local

competition on *Times-News* readers' plates. In the end, 145 people cheered for 45 restaurants, boosting 16 of them high enough to snag a coveted tournament slot.

And these aren't all city burgers. Some strong contenders are playing on small-town restaurant menus, so expect some lively action.

The four top seeds — Ediths

Cafe, Foothill Cafe, Beacon Burger & Brew and Montana Steak House — lead the four regions, but there are underdogs in the game that just might be in shape for an upset. Analysts are calling Crowley's Soda

Fountain "one of the best burger joints I have ever visited," and Riley Creek Restaurant, "without doubt the best in the valley."

That's all talk, of course. The proof is on the hardwood.

Right now, the Savory Sixteen are competing to win the favor of our culinary referees — on the road to the 2007 burger championship. Next week,

you'll see who emerges as the Appetizing Eight.

Throughout March, you can watch their progress through each round here in Food & Home.

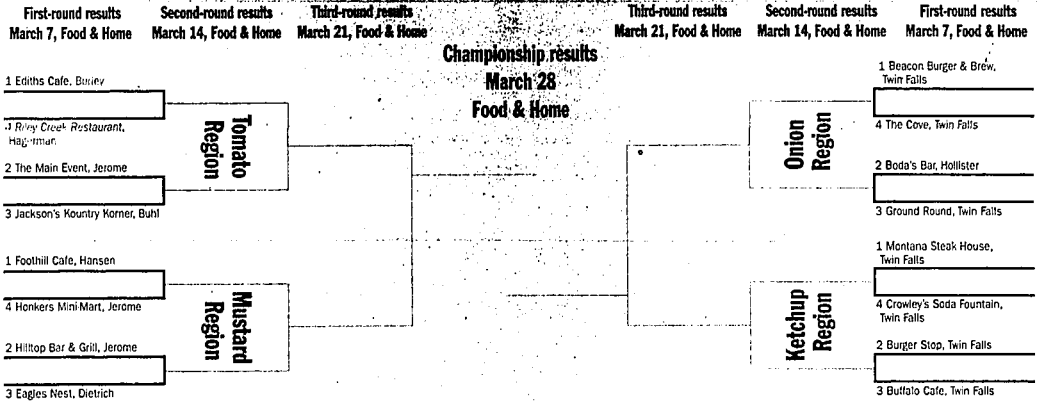
May be the best burger win.

*Times-News* Features Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@lec.net.

### Magic Valley's

### Burger Bracket

### Savory Sixteen



# A tale of three aprons

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

Certainly, food shows, blogging and online apron swaps helped exalt the humble cooking coverup to kitchen couture.

Vintage is sassy, and nobody's embarrassed to stand at the stove.

Still, a beloved apron's real appeal isn't much about fashion. Quite simply, the right apron can influence the outcome of a cookie competition or wrap the wearer in a mother's love.

Here, the tales of three aprons.

#### For love and luck

When Lois Anderson's mother died — leaving behind the apron that had been her kitchen companion for years — Anderson and her niece carefully took apart the worn garment, traced a pattern and made Christmas gifts in its likeness.

"My husband had just passed away suddenly, and this gave me something to do with my time," said Anderson, an occupational health coordinator in Twin Falls. "And the memory of my mom's apron filled my mind and heart with warm memories of days gone by."

Naturally, Anderson made one for herself, too, and often ties it on — especially when baking county-fair cookies.

"The tradition in our family — my sister, niece and me — is to compete in the cookie division each year at the Twin Falls County Fair," Anderson said.

"When I wear my lucky apron, the cookies turn out to be blue ribbon winners. Last year I won the Best of Show; you guessed it, I had my lucky apron on while I made those yummy cookies."

Anderson recently found a snapshot of her mother wearing the original apron, donned every morning as soon as she dressed. "That was just part of her attire and her personality, and that's just the way we remember her," Anderson said.

Blue ribbons aside, Anderson's apron from that pattern simply feels good to wear. "It's just like she's wrapped around me with her love."

#### Feeling special

From the start, aprons were the ties that bound Kathy Groves and her mother.

"I've worn aprons since I was little.

We used to have matching aprons, as mother-daughter. So I am an apron person," Groves said.

Four years ago, when the Twin Falls woman started an embroidery business in her home, her mother created a tumb model with the smilley-face logo of Groves' business — a gesture of support for the new venture. The appliqued apron gets plenty of use.

"I wear it whenever I'm working in my embroidery room to keep my clothing clean, and it just makes me feel close to my mother and special," Groves said. "If someone comes to the door, then that's my advertising."

Now her mother, 82-year-old Jean Carr of Twin Falls, is trying to sew Groves an apron for every month of the year. "I don't have a Valentine's one yet," Groves said. "But all of those aprons are love notes from Mom."

#### Joint custody

Growing up on a Pennsylvania farm, Beverly Taber gardened, canned, baked bread and made her own fun — often in the kitchen.

"When we were all in the kitchen together, it was a great time," said Taber, now a Shoshone resident. They talked not just cooking but life: "Boys, our brothers, things going on in the community, just girls' talk."

There were, of course, lots of aprons. Frilly ones for serving company, practical ones for everything else.

But Taber and her sister covered one in particular: a green bucket-style apron with their

mother for everyday kitchen work. Nothing special. Yet somehow that apron was always on top of the stack in the kitchen drawer. Report for morning duty before the others and the green apron was yours for the day.

"You tried to get there first, and then, you got to wear it," Taber said. "Maybe you could be as good a cook as (Mom) was. It was just another connection. It was just another way to keep the fun going."

After her parents died five months apart, Taber and her sister settled on joint custody of the favorite.

"We both wanted it, so we just decided we'd share that one," she said. The sister in Pennsylvania is its caretaker.

"When I'm ready for it, when I want Mom's apron, she's supposed to go get it and mail it."

*Times-News* Features Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@lec.net.



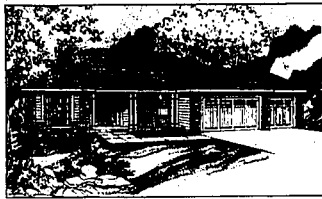
Beverly Taber

Kathy Groves

"When I wear my lucky apron, the cookies turn out to be blue ribbon winners. Last year I won the Best of Show; you guessed it, I had my lucky apron on while I made those yummy cookies."  
— Lois Anderson

FOOD & HOME

HOME PLAN



Fieldstone has bright, open, relaxed spaces

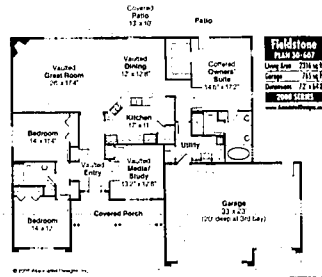
A trio of twin posts highlights the front porch of the Fieldstone, a mid-size, ranch-style home with a bright and spacious great room at the rear. This single-level plan could be adapted for wheelchair accessibility. Multi-paned windows, lap siding, and cultured stone veneer add textural variety to the front facade, as does an old-fashioned handrail. The front porch is easily large enough for a porch swing or a suite of wicker furniture, and makes a nice place to relax on warm summer days.

Light washes into the vaulted entry through side-lights and a transom. Double doors on the right open into a vaulted room that could be a study, home office, media room, or you name it. A wide window is up front and a closet is at the rear. Two bedrooms, a full bathroom, and a linen closet are through the arched opening on the left. A little further down the hall, another arch on the right opens into the kitchen. Straight ahead is the vaulted great room. This large gathering space comprises a living room and dining room, both of which are open to the

generously sized kitchen. An exceptionally long conversation and eating bar rims the peninsula that bounds the kitchen. Other kitchen features include counters on four sides, built-in appliances, and a large walk-in pantry. Sliding doors in the Fieldstone's dining area access a partially covered patio that's ideal for serving outdoor meals.

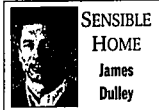
The owners' suite is a quiet retreat, well isolated from the family living area. Amenities include a roomy walk-in closet, and a private bathroom with a spa tub, double vanity, and linen closet. The separately enclosed shower and toilet offer total privacy plus steam containment.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Fieldstone 30-607 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at [www.AssociatedDesigns.com](http://www.AssociatedDesigns.com).



Clean ducts save energy at home

DEAR JIM: Last time my furnace was serviced, the technician asked if I had ever had the ducts cleaned, and I see ads on television about it. How can I tell if they need to be cleaned, and how do I select a company? — Sean N.



SENSIBLE HOME James Delley

DEAR SEAN: A variety of contaminants can accumulate in the ductwork of your HVAC (heating, ventilation, air-conditioning) system. Some cause no problems and others cause just dust. Still others, though, such as mold, bacteria and very fine particles, can cause health and allergy problems. The reasons most people have the HVAC system cleaned are readily apparent problems with allergies, excessive dust and odors in their homes. People also often have the system cleaned when they move into an existing home or a newly constructed home where fine drywall dust has settled everywhere. A clean HVAC system does operate more efficiently and uses less energy.

Although it is commonly referred to as "duct cleaning," it is important to have the entire system cleaned. This includes the furnace and air conditioner blower, heat exchanger/cool coils and drain pans in addition to the ductwork. Air conditioner coils can collect a lot of dirt because they get damp when the unit is running.

If your HVAC system has



Powerful vacuum unit with HEPA exhaust filter is attached to the duct system. Notice all the electronic controls and readouts on the vacuum unit.

never been cleaned and your family is experiencing some problems, you might decide to have it cleaned. The typical cost is from about \$500 to \$1,000 depending upon the size of your home and the complexity of the duct system.

You might first want to have it inspected. Look for a company that will deduct the inspection cost from the total project cost should you choose to have it cleaned. The inspection can be conducted by looking into ducts and the furnace blower unit using mirrors at corners. A mini-television camera can

also be pulled through the ducts. When selecting a duct cleaning company, there are several factors to consider. As with any project, the reputation of the company is highly important. Although the ducts can be inspected afterwards to see how well they have been cleaned, your best assurance is using a reliable contractor.

The NADCA (National Air Duct Cleaning Association) is the trade group which certifies HVAC system cleaning contractors. The certification is legitimate and requires extensive training. For a company to be

certified, it must have a Certified Specialist on staff. A national listing of certified companies, along with its number specialists, can be found at [www.nadca.com](http://www.nadca.com).

When selecting a contractor, ask about the type of cleaning equipment each uses. If an indoor vacuum unit is used, it must have a HEPA (high efficiency particulate arrestance) filter on the exhaust to trap all the particles.

Another option is an outdoor truck with a built-in vacuum unit and a long hose. Since it is located outdoors, the exhaust filter is not critical. These large vacuums are very powerful. The only problem is during winter they suck the heated air out of your house during the cleaning process.

DEAR JIM: I am going to install hardwood flooring which has foam on the back. It will rest tightly on the subflooring over a crawl space. I wonder if I should install two-sided foil under the subflooring first.

— John E. DEAR JOHN: Installing the foil sandwiched tightly between the foam and subflooring should not cause any problems, but it will not provide much benefit either. For foil to be an effective radiant heat insulator, there should be an air space on one or preferably both sides. If you have a problem with water vapor or humidity entering the house through the floor, simple the foil up under the floor joists. This also provides the air space.

Send inquiries to James Delley, 6806 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit [www.delley.com](http://www.delley.com).

Homemade mustard lets you control the flavor, heat

By Bonnie S. Benwick The Washington Post

Sure, you could slather the fish with a prepared mustard, but the key here is flavor control. A few minutes of tasting and adjusting allows you to customize the level of heat and herbs. The sauce will mellow a bit during roasting. Brushing all sides of the fillets will keep the salmon moist.

For a tender side dish, roast some trimmed asparagus spears, drizzled with balsamic vinegar or olive oil, while the salmon is in the oven. Adapted from the upcoming "Quick Fix Meals" by nutritionist and Food Network host Ithlin Miller (Taunton Press, 2007, \$18.95).

**TARRAGON ROASTED SALMON WITH SWEET AND HOT MUSTARD SAUCE**

4 servings  
2 to 3 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard

2 tablespoons honey  
3/4 teaspoon to 1 teaspoon dry mustard

2 to 4 teaspoons dried tarragon  
Salt

Freshly ground black pepper  
Four 6-ounce center-cut skinless salmon filets, preferably 3/4 inch to 1 inch thick, pin bones removed

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease a shallow baking dish with nonstick cooking oil spray.

In a medium bowl, combine the mustard, honey, dry mustard and tarragon, stirring until smooth.

Lightly season with salt and pepper; taste and adjust the mixture's seasoning as necessary.

Brush the filets with the mustard mixture and place them in the baking dish. Roast for 10 to 12 minutes; the salmon should be just cooked through and should separate easily with a fork. Transfer to individual plates and serve warm.

APPETIZING EIGHT

First-round results in our Burger Bracket.



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Going retro? A depot's stock in trade

The Washington Post

A friend searching for cool but cute fabric for a nursery found [www.reprodepot.com](http://www.reprodepot.com), which sells new material inspired by vintage patterns, many as low as \$7 or \$8 a yard.

It's great for kitchen curtains and anything in bedrooms, but the options are especially eye-popping for children's rooms.

Djerba Goldfinger, who runs the strictly online business in a warehouse in west-

ern Massachusetts, said her biggest customer is someone who is having a child and is "searching online for fabric that's interesting."

Besides fabric, the selection of buttons, ribbons and trim for sale will inspire you to begin sewing.

Nothing's fishy about our seafood prices.

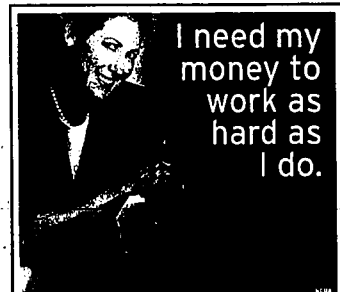


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RUDY'S CLASS



Nationally known chef Lynn Sheehan, formerly of San Francisco, will teach in Twin Falls next week.

Fresh ideas for brunch

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Ever wonder what to make for that special someone on a stumpy morning, or what to do when you host a leisurely breakfast or light lunch?

Next week, a top San Francisco chef who moved to Idaho will teach secrets that make entertaining look effortless. Chef Lynn Sheehan will teach "Spring into Brunch" from 7 to 9 p.m. March 7 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$35.

The evening's savory-and-sweet menu: Blackberry-Balsamic Glazed Grapefruit with a Fresh Herb Flower Bouquet; Garden Vegetable

Frittata, Sun Dried Tomato Aioli and Rosemary Roasted Potatoes; Baked French Toast with Cranberry Syrup and Caramelized Peas and Fresh Goat Cheese Souffle with Grilled Asparagus Salad and Citrus Vinaigrette.

A graduate of California Culinary Academy, Sheehan did internships in France, worked in several of San Francisco's top kitchens, restored the Historic Sand Rock Farm in the Monterey Bay Area into a country inn with creative breakfast fare, and in Sun Valley ran the kitchen at Edie's Restaurant as head chef. She now works at Sun Valley Lodge.

To sign up for the Twin Falls class, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

Trend spotter: cuckoo for clocks

By Karen Sommer Skellett  
The Washington Post

Check out these modern takes on the classic cuckoo clock — then pluck one for your own nest.



Pine markers of the bird's nest

entertain for long? Set it to chime instead. \$14 at www.fretfall.com.



Pine markers of the bird's nest



Pine markers of the bird's nest

over it. Sleek and dramatic, it was designed specifically for New York's Museum of Modern Art. \$375 at www.momastore.org.



Pine markers of the bird's nest

Orangita Cuckoo

If you're hoping to swap out a clanging cuckoo for something a bit more soothing, take a look at this 9-inch-tall modernist dome, which emits ocean sounds. Its price tag may be high, but design friends are likely to find its sleek shape, rendered in glossy walnut wood, too appealing to resist. \$599 at www.andinoplastic.com.

Tobias Reischle Cuckoo Clock

The inner workings of this 9-inch-tall clock are authentic Black Forest, but the minimalist style has Berlin written all

Cuckoo for You

This 10-inch-tall metallic clock makes up for its diminutive size with a big sound. Every hour on the hour, the bird chirps one of 12 songs, including "Oh! Susanna," "Home Sweet Home" and "Für Elise." Sounds too kitschy to

Pascal Tarabay Cuckoo Wall Clock

This 32-inch-tall metal, wood and faconer clock has a cool shape, but what makes it truly distinctive is the birdie inside that goes to sleep when the lights go out. A sensor leads the bird to its shut-eye — and perhaps yours. \$199 at www.courtaubs.com.

Boomers lean toward home improvements, not sales

Newsday

If you're like most people 50 and older, when it comes to your house, you want to improve, not move. Here are some results from a survey of boomers and senior home-owners on their home-improvement intentions: • 42 percent of those planning to remodel or upgrade

said an outside contractor will handle the project.

• 60 percent expect to live in their current house for at least five more years.

• 65 percent said they are planning a remodeling or home improvement project.

• 73 percent say the kitchen is the most important room to remodel or upgrade.

Color, crunch and flavor in one salad

By Bonnie S. Benwick  
The Washington Post

This salad offers flavor, crunch and color with every bite. Leftover pesto can be covered and refrigerated for up to 1 day, or you can wrap it in plastic wrap by the tablespoon and freeze in resealable heavy-duty food storage bags.

Serve with warm bread. Adapted from the July-August 2006 issue of Donna Hay magazine.

WARM CHILI BEEF SALAD WITH CILANTRO PESTO

4 servings

For the cilantro pesto: 2 cups coarsely chopped cilantro leaves and tender stems 2 medium cloves garlic, crushed

1 1/4 cup pine nuts 1/2 to 1 green Thai chili pepper, stemmed, seeded and finely chopped 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1/3 cup olive oil Sea salt

Freshly ground black pepper For the beef salad: 2 cups lightly packed arugula leaves (about 2 1/2 ounces) 1 tablespoon olive oil 1 to 1 1/4 pounds beef tenderloin filets, cut 1 inch thick 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes Sea salt

Freshly ground black pepper 6 ounces (about 2 cups) snow peas, trimmed 8 to 10 small (baby-cut) carrots, cut into very thin, flat strips (may substitute baby carrots)

3 scallions, both white and light-green parts, thinly sliced

For the cilantro pesto: Wash

and dry the cilantro thoroughly. In the bowl of a food processor, combine the cilantro, garlic, pine nuts, chili pepper to taste and lemon juice. Pulse until finely chopped and well combined. Scrape down the sides; then, with the motor running, add the oil in a slow, steady stream and process for 2 to 3 minutes, until the pesto is smooth. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Set aside.

For the beef salad: Wash the arugula leaves well and dry thoroughly. Set aside.

Use the tablespoon of oil to lightly coat the meat on both sides. Sprinkle with the crushed red pepper flakes, salt and pepper to taste.

In a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, sear the beef filets for 4 to 5 minutes, then turn and sear for 4 to 5 minutes on the second side for medium-rare (or until cooked to the desired doneness). Transfer the meat to a cutting board and cut into 1 1/2-inch-thick slices.

While the meat is cooking, blanch the snow peas: Have ready a medium bowl of ice water.

Bring a medium pot of lightly salted water to a boil over medium-high heat. Add the snow peas and cook for 1 to 2 minutes, until they turn bright green. Use a slotted spoon to transfer them to the ice water to stop the cooking. Drain before adding them to the salad.

In a large salad bowl, combine the blanched snow peas, sliced carrots, scallions and arugula leaves. Add the slices of beef (the meat will still be warm) and a few tablespoons of the cilantro pesto, and toss until lightly coated. Divide evenly among individual plates and drizzle with more cilantro pesto. Serve immediately.

A smelly board isn't a bad board

By Joe Yanan  
The Washington Post

Question: How long does a good wooden cutting board last? Mine is about 2 years old and is starting to get a bit of an odor. I use it frequently, washing it with warm soapy water. Am I doing something wrong?

Answer: You probably haven't kept up with the oiling, which seals wood. Whenever the board seems dry, rub it down with mineral or other food-safe oil. Let it sit for at least 15 minutes, and wipe

away the excess.

But first things first: For ideas on getting that odor out, we asked John Boos & Co., maker of high-quality boards and butcher blocks. The company recommends sprinkling the board liberally with salt, then using cut lemon or lime quarters to rub the salt in, squeezing juice as you go.

Let it sit for a few minutes, then wipe with a damp cloth. Boos president Joe Immerlich says that with proper care, a good board will last indefinitely.

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Teens talk about e-gadget etiquette  
SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

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FOOD & HOME

# Canadian cuisine that a native can be proud of

By **Robin Stashman**  
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Canadians joke that we are without identity: We are not American. And we're not British or French, either. Somewhere in between the denials drifts the Canadian soul.

That has never caused me trouble, except when it comes to food — arguably the most concrete cultural heritage. When I travel to such places as Uganda, Egypt and Mexico, I am asked: What do your people eat? What is Canadian food? I mutter about maple syrup, baked beans and poutine, but nobody's satisfied. When actually called upon to produce my ethnic Canadian cuisine, I resort to cooking the distinctive foods of my Eastern European forebears.

So I was relieved a few months back to learn that Toronto chefs from Canoe Restaurant & Bar would be visiting the James Beard House in New York, where I now live, to show off the haute food traditions of my homeland. I might not be able to eat caribou or Quebec foie gras. Poêlé Island caviar or Nunavut arctic char every day, but I was eager to talk to the chefs about it — and my — culinary heritage. Maybe the meal would tell me who I am.

I did some research. People go out to eat their infatuations — their insecurities, and up to 1995, when Canoe opened, Canadians had been more interested in New York cuisine, European fare or sushi. The concept of Canadian food had been reserved largely for government-issued checkbooks or for dreary diplomatic meals that served Ontario wine, caribou steak and seal flipper pie, wrote food critic Jacob Heilbrunn in the National Post. "Guaranteed to make you cringe."

Seal flipper pie? I'd never heard of it, so I polled my mother, aunt, sister and cousins on what foods they thought of as Canadian. Moose meat, bannocks and musk ox they variously mentioned, fresh apples and corn; butter tarts (mini-peaches without the peaches). Nanaimo bars (a chocolate-and-cream-layered dessert), tuna-potato gelatin mold (an oddity in a 1972 cookbook from Canada's Department of Fisheries and Forestry), poutine (fried potatoes mixed with fresh cheese curds and topped with hot gravy) and Smarties chocolate candies (which are actually British).

As I read more, I learned that lobster is legendary on the east coast, once so common it was served to prisoners, that wild rice is king on the west and that in culinary enclaves in between, immigrants had adapted faraway recipes to local ingredients. Scrunchinis are fried cubes of fatback pork that are served sprinkled over fish in Newfoundland, wrote Bill Caselman, author of the book "Canadian Food Words." Sea-moss pudding is a traditional maritime dessert with seaweed as a jelling agent. Beaver tail beans is an old Ontario dish in which the rodents' tail is cut off and blistered over a fire until the skin loosens, and then the flesh is boiled in a pot of beans. With that in mind, I was not sure what to expect when I arrived at the dinner and met chef Anthony Walsh, who was wearing chef whites with both Canadian and American flags



Toronto chef Anthony Walsh and assistants plate a course at a recent dinner at James Beard House in New York.

on the lapels. I asked what he ate as a child. "It wasn't so much the food, it was the intent of the food," said Walsh, 41, whose soft voice is tinged with the accent of French Canada (he grew up bilingual in Montreal). He comes from a house of six children, five of them boys, and nightly meals kept them close. He said, "His mother, a fourth-generation Montcalier of Irish-English heritage, cooked the French Canadian classics: baked beans, Habitant pea soup with leftover lambhorne and torturine, a kind of meat pie that was on the menu on this night."

Canada was different then, and so was the food, said his mother, Ann Walsh, 74, when I talked to her later. There were two dominant culinary streams, and she cooked both: the Quebecois, and her heritage, the British Isles, "very ordinary — roast beef and kleft hum and that kind of thing." Ethnic communities kept to themselves, and she had never tasted pasta — that exotic Italian food — until she was married.

A few generations later, more than half the residents of Toronto are foreign-born, from such places as Guyana, Hong Kong and Ethiopia. It's hard to say what is Canadian, unless it's the food of aboriginal people, said some of my Canadian chef and restaurateur dining companions as we sat down. Canoe defines it less by recipes than by fresh products of the Canadian land, cooked by Walsh with his straight French training in mind.

But on occasion, Walsh goes all out and makes meals like this one: "over-the-top Canadian." Appetizers included salt cod doughnuts with parsley tartar sauce. The first course was a single flavored lobster and a rindly tender scallop with celery honey and apple mustard. Then came foie gras, round black caviar-like lentils and mushrooms, mushrooms. Each course had ingredients that nearly spanned Canada's thousands of miles.

When I ventured backstage, I found a cool and fast preparation with the calm of a Canter kitchen. The chefs were syncretizing, hitting a spoon to the plate and sliding it across to leave a crimson trail of roasted beets in canola oil. "More chokes," called Walsh, asking for Jerusalem artichokes. "More chokes coming up." "Mustard greens!" "Greens down here." "Chefs are a pain," someone said. "Not Canadian ones," Walsh answered. Something about these peo-

ple and their routines seemed familiar to me. They were sweet, chill and innovative, and even spoke with an upturned chin?

Soon I was tasting the tender, rich and mildly gamey caribou hind. It was hard to imagine that such a rugged animal could possess such silken flesh — especially after it had been frozen, though the freezing happened naturally on the Nunavut tundra where an Inuit hunter had killed it, Walsh said. It was served with savory chagolite, cocoa beans steeped in maple syrup, Niagara cabernet vinegar and hints of ginger and chili peppers.

The chefs gave me an exquisite dessert of steamed maple pudding to taste while they worked. Its deep, full flavor with quince preserves and an impossibly lemony, buttery sauce got a zing from cranberries. It was a familiar dish with familiar ingredients, but nothing about it tasted familiar.

When you're talking about a national cuisine, memories — tweaked — are part of every recipe. I began to think about the flavors from my childhood in rural southern Ontario. Fresh asparagus and potatoes and squash that my mother picked up after work at multiple stops at roadside farms. And the breakfasts my father made of eggs and thick, salty back bacon. Sharp cheddar aged nearby that my sister and I ate with crackers, leaving crumbs in bed. We always begged to

stop at a chip wagon, an immobile trailer equipped with a deep-fryer so it could sell cardboard boxes of french fries dough) with salt and vinegar. In school once, we made it de-able: heated maple syrup taken outside on a cold, bright day to drop into the snow until it hardened, so I could melt again on our tongues.

Those were the kinds of experiences Walsh had distilled into his meal. There might not quite yet be a shared national culinary identity, but it's getting closer. "Canadians are 'always searching for where we're all from. We're an understated group of people," he told me later. "I'd like to think in the big picture my food is about exactly that: understated, assured competence. It's pretty unique, I think."

If Canadian food is the confidence of training, talent, fine local ingredients and myriad cultural influences, I like it. And if the food comes from a place where people don't show off but are quirky, caring and know what they're doing, I like where I'm from.

**POUTINE**

4 side-dish servings

*Poutine, a dish of french fries mixed with fresh cheese curds and topped with hot gravy, ranks high among Canada's best-loved foods. Its discovery is a matter of debate, but as one*

story goes, poutine was born in 1957 in rural Quebec. In one of those eureka moments, Fernand Lachance, "le pere de la poutine" (the father of poutine), threw the ingredients together at a friend's suggestion.

These days, poutine is on the menu at Burger King, and Savor magazine recently named it one of its 100 favorite foods of the year.

Chef Anthony Walsh of Canoe Restaurant & Bar in Toronto, who offers the following recipe, has his own variations that always include the three basic elements of potatoes, curds and extraction of meat. One poutine features lobster and lobster bisque; another has a confit of lamb shoulder and long potato wedges; yet another features duck and bacon. He also does a breakfast poutine, including boiled eggs with big wads of cheddar and potatoes.

2 large Yukon Gold potatoes  
2 medium cloves garlic, coarsely chopped  
1 tablespoon finely chopped thyme  
1/3 cup olive oil  
Salt  
Freshly ground black pepper  
1/4 cup good-quality sea-

soned demi-glace (a rich sauce base; may substitute chicken gravy)

2 to 4 ounces crumbled sharp goat cheese, preferably Canadian

4 ounces warm duck confit, pulled apart (optional)

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Lightly grease a shallow roasting pan or rimmed baking sheet.

Scrub the potatoes well and cut into 1/4-inch-thick batons. Toss them in a bowl with the garlic, thyme and oil; season with salt and pepper to taste. Roast for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring the potatoes once or twice to keep them from sticking, until they are crisp and nicely browned.

While the potatoes are roasting, bring the demi-glace to a boil over medium-high heat in a small saucepan, stirring constantly. Adjust seasonings to taste. Reduce the heat to low and keep warm.

Place the cheese and the duck confit, if using, in a large bowl. Add the roasted potatoes and toss to combine.

Divide among individual plates and drizzle with the warm demi-glace. Serve warm.

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**SPORTS**

# Bengals best poor-shooting MSU, earn tourney spot

## ISU will face Montana in first round of Big Sky

By Mark Lipiak  
Times-News correspondent

**POCATELLO** — After it was all over, Idaho State head coach Joe O'Brien could finally smile a little — his Bengals had made the Big Sky Conference postseason tournament thanks to their 67-58 win over Montana State Tuesday night.

The Bengals (12-17 overall, 8-9 Big Sky) enter the conference tourney as the No. 6 seed and will face Montana for the third time Saturday night in

Bozeman. Montana beat ISU 72-71 on a last-second shot Monday night.

"It's been a long five weeks since we played well enough to win a meaningful game," said O'Brien. "I'm very happy for the kids."

What O'Brien's referring to is a five-week stretch that saw ISU almost blow a 5-0 league start and fail to make the postseason. In that stretch they



dropped 8 of 10 games and needed a win to qualify. Thanks to the gang that could shoot straight," they did.

Montana State (11-16, 8-8) was the club that looked like it was playing its second game in less than 24 hours — 89 shots on a horrific 5-of-30 from the point range for the game and scored only 15 points at the half. That futility helped Idaho State set a record for the

fewest points allowed in a half to a Division I opponent in the shot-clock era.

The Bengals didn't shoot much better, but used an 18-4 run in the last 10 minutes of the first half to go into the locker room up 31-15.

The Bengals finally started finding the net with more regularity in the second half, but the closest they could ever come was cutting the lead from its largest margin of 22 down to eight. MSU had to foul, but Idaho State made 24-of-29 from the line on the night, including 15-of-15 before the first miss.

On senior night, David Schroeder tossed in 20 points and Nicholas

Rhodes added nine points and 11 rebounds.

"Our defense especially in the first half was outstanding," said O'Brien who knows all about the postseason having won three national junior college titles while at Southeastern Iowa. This will be his first time playing a tournament game at the Division I level. "The postseason gives us a whole new life, everyone starts at 0-0. I told the kids if you play well for a week, you can be in the Big Dance."

Considering the parity of the Big Sky conference this year anything is possible.

Game time Saturday has been set for 7 p.m.

# BYU snaps Air Force streak

## Cougars earn MWC crown

**AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.** — Austin Alinge scored 14 points and Keena Young added 12 — including eight straight in a pivotal second-half run — as Brigham Young beat No. 25 Air Force 62-58 on Tuesday night to assure the Cougars at least a share of the Mountain West Conference title.

The Cougars also ended the Falcons' 30-game winning streak at Clune Arena, a place where Air Force had been nearly unbeatable.

The Falcons won 54 of their previous 55 home games. Brigham Young (22-7, 12-3) now has the longest home-winning streak in the nation at 30 games and can clinch the league title outright with a win Saturday at home against Utah. A UNLV loss in one of its two remaining games would clinch the title for BYU as well.

It would be the Cougars' first outright conference title since 1987-88.

Jimmy Balderson had 11 points and Trent Plaisted 10 as the Cougars won for the ninth time in 10 games.

Air Force (23-7, 10-6) lost its third straight and dropped to 6-6 since starting 17-1. Tim Anderson and Jacob Burtsci each had 15 points. Dan Nwaelele added 14, becoming the 21st player at Air Force to become the 1,000th point for his career.

A pair of free throws by Plaisted with 2:36 remaining gave the Cougars a 60-58 lead, which they wouldn't surrender.

Jimmy Balderson and Lee Cummond led the game as each hit 1-of-2 free throws in the final 1:01.

Nwaelele's desperation 3-pointer with less than 5 seconds remaining gave Air Force trailing 62-58 fall short.

The Falcons led by as many as 11 points in the second half, but BYU went on an 18-6 run to take a 52-51 lead with 6:38 remaining on a soft floater by



BYU guard Ben Murdoch, front, steals away a loose ball from Air Force center John Frye during the second half in Air Force Academy, Colo., Tuesday.

Young. The senior forward scored eight straight points in BYU's run.

## Tennessee 86, No. 5 Florida 76

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** — Chris Lofton scored 21 points, and Tennessee pulled away from No. 5 Florida in the first half and held on for a win.

Jordan Smith added 16 points for Tennessee and Lamar Smith and Dane Bradshaw each had 10 points. The Gators (25-5, 12-3 Southeastern Conference) continued a troubling trend for the defending national champions, who have lost three of four after a 17-game winning streak.

Al Horford led Florida with 17 points. Tennessee (23-9, 9-6) is 16-0 at home.

## No. 12 Pittsburgh 80, West Virginia 66

**PITTSBURGH** — Aaron Gray

and Levon Kendall wrote down West Virginia with their inside scoring and rebounding and No. 12 Pittsburgh remained in contention for the Big East regular-season title.

Gray, hampered by a badly sprained ankle for 10 days, keyed a 9-0 run at the start of the second half.

## Utah 74, San Diego St. 68

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Ricky Johns scored a career-high 30 points in his final home game for Utah, leading the Utes to a 74-68 upset of surging San Diego State at the Huntsman Center on Tuesday night.

It was the Utes (11-17 overall, 6-9 Mountain West Conference) second straight win.

The Aztecs had won seven of their last eight games, but could not overcome a dismal first half in which they shot just 34.6 percent and fell behind by 13 points.

— The Associated Press

# LeBron lifts Cavs past Hornets

**CLEVELAND** — LeBron James scored 35 points, hitting two 3-pointers in the last minute to finally put New Orleans away and the Cavaliers held on for a 97-89 win over the Hornets on Tuesday night.

James knocked down a 25-footer with 49.9 seconds left, and then nailed another 3 of 26 feet with 2.2 seconds to go, helping the Cavaliers outscore the Hornets 11-6 over the final four minutes.

Cleveland improved to 14-8 against Western Conference teams — the top mark among Eastern squads.

James added eight assists, his final one going to rookie Daniel Gibson, whose 3-point play with 1:42 left made it 91-85 and enabled the Cavs to hang on despite blowing a 15-point lead in the second half.

David West had 25 points for the Hornets, who went 8-4 in February.

## Nets 113, Wizards 101

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Jason Kidd had 26 points, nine assists and eight rebounds and the Nets hit a franchise-record 16 3-pointers in a victory over the injury-ravaged Wizards.

Vince Carter added 27 points and Boston Nash came off the bench to score 23 as the Nets won their third straight and handed the Wizards their third consecutive loss.

Gilbert Arenas had 26 points on 7-of-25 shooting for the Wizards, who played without All-Star forward Caron Butler (back spasms) for the second straight game and Antawn Jamison, who has been sidelined with a knee injury since late January. Jarvis Hayes added 21 points for Washington and Roger Mason Jr. had 18, which tied his career high.

## Suns 103, Pacers 92

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Steve Nash had 25 points and 11 assists and the Suns rallied from 18 points down in the



Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James, right, collides with New Orleans Hornets defenders Bobby Jackson and Jamarco Pargo (2) in the fourth quarter Tuesday in Cleveland. James and 35 points to lead the Cavaliers to a 97-89 win over New Orleans.

third quarter to beat the Pacers.

The Pacers led 77-59 with 5 minutes left in the third period but managed only one more basket the rest of that quarter and just five baskets in the first 10 minutes of the fourth quarter.

The Suns, meanwhile, pulled within 88-87 on a basket by Amaré Stoudemire and took their first lead since the second quarter on a 3-pointer by Nash with less than 6 minutes to go. After one of seven turnovers by Indiana's Jermaine O'Neal, Nash scored again and followed with another 3-pointer as Phoenix began pulling away for good.

Stoudemire had 23 points and 18 rebounds and Shawn Marion added 22 points for Phoenix. O'Neal led Indiana with 28 points, 13 rebounds and six blocked shots and tied his career high with seven assists.

## Bucks 122, Warriors 101

**MILWAUKEE** — Michael Redd scored 31 points, including six 3-pointers, to lead the Bucks over the Warriors.

Charlie Bell added 20 points. Mo Williams had 16 and a season-high 13 assists.

Ruben Patterson added 19 points and Andrew Bogut had 13 and 14 rebounds to help Milwaukee win consecutive games for the first time since its six-game winning streak in December.

Monia Ellis scored 17 points and Al Harrington added 15 for the Warriors.

## Mavericks 91, Timberwolves 65

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Dirk Nowitzki had 23 points and 14 rebounds and Josh Howard bounced back from a sprained ankle suffered the night before to lead the Mavericks, who never trailed in this one, early in the first half.

Howard had 17 points. Jason Terry added 18 points and seven assists for Dallas, which improved to a league-best 48-3. The Mavericks, who never trailed in this one, are 11-0 on the second night of back-to-back games.

Kevin Garnett led the lethic Timberwolves with 15 points and 13 rebounds. Ricky Davis scored 15 points, and Mark Blount added 10 points. They shot a franchise-worst 29.6 percent from the field (24-for-81).

— The Associated Press

# Misconduct

Continued from page C1

week with Goodell. Upshaw and Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowhead. It was called to discuss escalating misbehavior involving NFL players, including the shooting that left Broncos cornerback Darren Williams dead after the team's final game on New Year's Eve.

"If you want players to listen, it has to come from the bottom, not the top. Not from Roger and me," Upshaw said. "If other players tell them that's the way it should be. It has a much greater effect." It fell Goodell called Cincinnati Bengals president Mike Brown and offered help for a teamwide problem — eight Bengals (now nine) arrested in a year. But Bengals players are concerned, too.

"Enough is enough," quarterback Peyton Palmer said of the Super Bowl.

Carson Frazier already has started. "Late last season, Jason Taylor of Miami suggested that anyone suspended for a performance-enhancing drug be ineligible for postseason awards. He was referring to San Diego's Shawn Merriman, who led the league in sacks despite being suspended for four games."

Taylor was voted defensive player of the year, although Merriman got six votes in the balloting by writers and broadcasters.

"Goodell and Upshaw are proposing that the same standard that's used by the NFL for drug offenses be applied to lawbreakers. That is, three convictions and a player is subject to a lifetime ban. That sounds strong."

But no player has been kicked out of

# Cotton Bowl to move to new Cowboys stadium

**DALLAS (AP)** — Hoping to get the Cotton Bowl back on college football's national stage, the board that oversees the game voted Tuesday to move it to the new Dallas Cowboys stadium starting in 2010.

Cotton Bowl Athletic Association chairman Bruce Gadd declined to reveal details of the contract with the Cowboys but said it will last more than a decade.

"This is one of the most important decisions in the 71-year history of the AT&T Cotton Bowl," Gadd said in a statement. "Moving the Classic preserves the Classic's legacy and, at the same time, secures its future as one of

college football's best postseason bowl games."

Backers want to get the Cotton Bowl into the Bowl Championship Series mix and make it the future location of national title game.

The move was approved by a voice vote during a somber regular meeting of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association board of directors, Gadd said. He said no negative votes were voiced, although some board members may have declined to vote.

"There were tears in the room," he said. "When it was over it was unanimous, and there was some applause. ... It was a move we had to make."

2006, but acknowledged he was lucky. "It was a testament to what can happen when you're in the wrong place at the wrong time, which happens to a lot of guys," said Upshaw, noting that Williams was doing nothing wrong when he was shot. "It was the victim, not the attacker. People see athletes come into a bar, women gravitate to them. Other people get angry."

That's what's Dungey emphasizes. "I point out that being out at 1 or 2 in the morning, or to be in places with dubious characters is not what you should be doing," he said last December. "You have to remember that you're high profile and that there are people who would like to take you down."

# Smyth, Guerin, Bertuzzi traded on deadline day

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The New York Islanders kept their leading scorer and nabbed the guy that makes the Edmonton Oilers go. Just minutes before the NHL trading deadline expired Tuesday afternoon, the Islanders plucked Ryan Smyth away from the Oilers after deciding to hold onto Jason Blake.

New York's big deal trumped those made earlier in the day that sent Bill Guerin from the St. Louis Blues to the San Jose Sharks, Todd Bertuzzi from Florida to Detroit, and longtime Kings captain Mattias Norstrom from Los Angeles to Dallas.

True to form, the final dealing day of the season was very busy. The 25 trades made in the final six hours before the deadline matched last year for the most active in NHL history. The 30 clubs moved 44 players, two shy of the mark set in 2003.

Islanders general manager Garth Snow is still a move in his hands. He has a new job offer in his job offer serving as the team's backup goalie just last season, but he pulled off a trade that could propel New York into the postseason. He pulled offers for Blake, an impending unrestricted free agent this summer, and then

then pounced when Smyth became available when contract talks with the Oilers broke down. "To get a player of Ryan Smyth's character and leadership is just great," Islanders coach Ted Nolan said. "He's a true leader, he's a gritty play-off performer, and he's everything you want to install in this organization."

Blake was happy to be staying put, especially with Smyth on the way. "I never wanted to go anywhere in the first place," Blake said.

The price was steep for the Islanders, especially if the 31-year-old left winger, signs elsewhere after the season. Smyth leaves Edmonton after 11-plus seasons in which he grew into the heart and soul of the Oilers and less than a year after he helped the club to a surprising run to Game 7 of the Stanley Cup finals.

New York sent first-round picks Robert Nilsson (2007) and Ryan O'Marra (2005), along with the Islanders' first-round choice in this year's draft to Edmonton for Smyth, who has 31 goals and 53 points in 53 games this season.





# SCOREBOARD

## GAME PLAN

**LOCAL**  
High school boys basketball  
Class 5A state tournament  
For schedule, see page C5

**CONNECTIONS**  
ESPNU — Indianapolis at Northwestern  
ESPN — Maryland and Duke  
ESPN2 — Texas A&M at Texas

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
FSN — Texas at Texas A&M 7 p.m.  
ESPN — Baylor at Oklahoma 5:30 p.m.

## TV SCHEDULE

**MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
8 p.m.  
ESPN — Villanova at St. Louis  
ESPN2 — Wake Forest at 4:30 p.m.  
ESPN — Wake Forest at 6:30 p.m.  
ESPN2 — Wake Forest at 8:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
8 p.m.  
ESPN — Villanova at St. Louis  
ESPN2 — Wake Forest at 4:30 p.m.  
ESPN — Wake Forest at 6:30 p.m.  
ESPN2 — Wake Forest at 8:30 p.m.

## RODEO

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1. Jay Byrd, Texas, 114.42  
2. Steve Braden, Texas, 125.65  
3. Steve Braden, Texas, 121.40  
4. Steve Braden, Texas, 121.40  
5. Steve Braden, Texas, 121.40

## USA Today/ESPN Women's Top 25

Top 25 women's college basketball players. Top five players are in boldface. All players are in parentheses.

1. **Sheryl Swoopes**, Texas Tech, 27.9  
2. **Michelle Simmons**, Texas Tech, 27.9  
3. **Michelle Simmons**, Texas Tech, 27.9  
4. **Michelle Simmons**, Texas Tech, 27.9  
5. **Michelle Simmons**, Texas Tech, 27.9

## ATP Doubles Tennis

**Men's**  
1. Andre Agassi, Andre Agassi, 11.5  
2. Andre Agassi, Andre Agassi, 11.5  
3. Andre Agassi, Andre Agassi, 11.5

**Women's**  
1. Lindsay Davenport, Lindsay Davenport, 11.5  
2. Lindsay Davenport, Lindsay Davenport, 11.5  
3. Lindsay Davenport, Lindsay Davenport, 11.5

## HOCKEY

**NHL**  
All-Time Top 100  
1. Wayne Gretzky, 1,963  
2. Gordie Howe, 1,851  
3. Bobby Orr, 1,837

## NBA Development League

**Men's**  
1. Mike Miller, Orlando, 21.1  
2. Mike Miller, Orlando, 21.1  
3. Mike Miller, Orlando, 21.1

**Women's**  
1. Lisa Leslie, Los Angeles, 21.1  
2. Lisa Leslie, Los Angeles, 21.1  
3. Lisa Leslie, Los Angeles, 21.1

## College Soccer

**Men's**  
1. Wake Forest, 11.5  
2. Wake Forest, 11.5  
3. Wake Forest, 11.5

**Women's**  
1. Wake Forest, 11.5  
2. Wake Forest, 11.5  
3. Wake Forest, 11.5

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
1. Tim Lincecum, Seattle, 11.5  
2. Tim Lincecum, Seattle, 11.5  
3. Tim Lincecum, Seattle, 11.5

**FOOTBALL**  
1. Tom Brady, New England, 11.5  
2. Tom Brady, New England, 11.5  
3. Tom Brady, New England, 11.5

## SKI REPORT

**Blue**  
1. Blue, 11.5  
2. Blue, 11.5  
3. Blue, 11.5

**Green**  
1. Green, 11.5  
2. Green, 11.5  
3. Green, 11.5

## National Football League

**DETROIT**  
1. Detroit, 11.5  
2. Detroit, 11.5  
3. Detroit, 11.5

**MINNESOTA**  
1. Minnesota, 11.5  
2. Minnesota, 11.5  
3. Minnesota, 11.5

## ATP Singles Tennis

**Men's**  
1. Andre Agassi, 11.5  
2. Andre Agassi, 11.5  
3. Andre Agassi, 11.5

**Women's**  
1. Lindsay Davenport, 11.5  
2. Lindsay Davenport, 11.5  
3. Lindsay Davenport, 11.5

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### BASKETBALL

#### NBA

Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	21	26	.447
Boston	28	20	.583
Brooklyn	19	29	.396
Charlotte	14	34	.294
Chicago	21	27	.438
Cleveland	21	27	.438
Dallas	21	27	.438
Denver	21	27	.438
Detroit	21	27	.438
Golden State	21	27	.438
Indiana	21	27	.438
L.A. Clippers	21	27	.438
L.A. Lakers	21	27	.438
Memphis	21	27	.438
Minnesota	21	27	.438
Milwaukee	21	27	.438
New Jersey	21	27	.438
New York	21	27	.438
Orlando	21	27	.438
Philadelphia	21	27	.438
Phoenix	21	27	.438
Pittsburgh	21	27	.438
Portland	21	27	.438
Sacramento	21	27	.438
San Antonio	21	27	.438
Seattle	21	27	.438
Utah	21	27	.438
Washington	21	27	.438

#### College Football

Team	W	L	T
Alabama	10	1	0
Arkansas	9	2	0
Auburn	8	3	0
Baylor	7	4	0
Boise State	6	5	0
Brigham Young	5	6	0
California	4	7	0
Cincinnati	3	8	0
Clemson	2	9	0
Colorado	1	10	0
Connecticut	0	11	0
Duke	0	12	0
Florida	0	13	0
Georgia	0	14	0
Illinois	0	15	0
Indiana	0	16	0
Iowa	0	17	0
Kansas	0	18	0
Kentucky	0	19	0
Louisiana	0	20	0
Michigan	0	21	0
Michigan State	0	22	0
Minnesota	0	23	0
Mississippi State	0	24	0
Missouri	0	25	0
Navy	0	26	0
North Carolina	0	27	0
North Carolina State	0	28	0
Oklahoma	0	29	0
Oklahoma State	0	30	0
Oregon	0	31	0
Oregon State	0	32	0
Penn State	0	33	0
Purdue	0	34	0
Rice	0	35	0
Sacramento State	0	36	0
San Diego State	0	37	0
San Jose State	0	38	0
South Carolina	0	39	0
South Carolina State	0	40	0
Texas	0	41	0
Texas Tech	0	42	0
Texas A&M	0	43	0
Tulane	0	44	0
Tulsa	0	45	0
UCLA	0	46	0
UConn	0	47	0
Utah State	0	48	0
Vanderbilt	0	49	0
Vanderbilt	0	50	0
Virginia Tech	0	51	0
Washington State	0	52	0
West Virginia	0	53	0
Wisconsin	0	54	0
Wisconsin	0	55	0
Wyoming	0	56	0

#### Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	15	10	.600
Boston	14	11	.560
California	13	12	.520
Chicago	12	13	.480
Cleveland	11	14	.440
Colorado	10	15	.400
Detroit	9	16	.360
Florida	8	17	.320
Los Angeles	7	18	.280
Minnesota	6	19	.240
Montreal	5	20	.200
New York	4	21	.160
Oakland	3	22	.120
Pittsburgh	2	23	.080
San Diego	1	24	.040
Seattle	0	25	.000

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SPORTS

# 2007 Real Dairy Shootout: Boys state tournament team capsules

## Class 5A

(No defending champion. No representative from District IV.)

### Mountain View Mavericks

**Record:** 20-2  
**Head coach:** Jon Nettleton, 50th year  
**Road to state:** Won the 5A Southern Idaho Conference championship to earn a bye into the District. Three semifinals and a berth to state, beat Borah 57-44 in district semifinals, beat Timberline 63-38 for championship.

**Players to watch:** Scott Thompson, senior, center (11.4 points, 8.7 rebounds, 1.9 blocks); Nate Banister, senior, guard (10.7 points, 3.0 assists, 1.1 steals); Rick Tolman, junior, forward (11.1 points, 7.1 rebounds).

**Notes:** The Mavericks placed second in District 3 last season and went two-and-out at state. But with 7-foot center Scott Thompson beginning to reach his potential and a cast of role players filling in the blanks, this could be Mountain View's year. The school entered the 2006-07 school year without a state title in any sport, but last fall, the Mavericks won the boys soccer and cross country titles. The boys basketball team will attempt to make it a trio of titles.

### Lewiston Bengals

**Record:** 17-0  
**Head coach:** Dave Cornelia, sixth year  
**Road to state:** Defeated Eagle 67-53 in district play.

**Players to watch:** Shane Moser, 5-11, senior, guard, 17.2 points; Andrew Packwood, 6-6, senior, post, 12.1 points; Shaq Stierath, 5-11, senior, wing, 13.4 points.

**Notes:** The Bengals have been in the state tournament every season of Cornelia's tenure. They best finish in that time last season, when they took their first Lewiston hasn't won the state championship since 1948. Both Moser, a slick shooting point guard, and Packwood, a well-built big man, were key players on last year's team, but the Bengals did lose seven seniors from that club. Stierath is a new addition, having transferred from Pullman (Wash.) High.

### Madison Bobcats

**Record:** 21-2  
**Head coach:** Bill Hawkins, 19th year  
**Road to state:** beat Skyline 48-36; beat Highland 49-36; beat Highland 61-57 in district championship.

**Players to watch:** Matt Hansen, 6-4 senior center; Treagan Fuller, 6-3 senior guard; Andrew Pena, 5-9 senior guard.  
**Notes:** The Bobcats spent eight straight weeks atop the state media polls, including three consecutively, in their first year in 5A this season. Madison lost the 4A state championship to Skyview last season, and lost only two starters from that team. The Bobcats started this season 18-0.

### Valleyview Falcons

**Record:** 17-4  
**Head coach:** Mike Chatterton, 10th year  
**Road to state:** Finished second in the 5A Southern Idaho Conference to earn a bye into the District. Three semifinals and a berth to state, lost to Timberline 71-64 in district semifinals, finished third because of tournament tiebreakers.

**Players to watch:** Will Bogan, junior, guard (13.3 points, 5.4 assists, 2.3 steals, 41.6 percent 3-point); Steve Anderson, senior, forward (6.6 rebounds, 1.0 blocks); Corey Barnes, senior, guard (43.8 percent 3-point).

**Notes:** Will Bogan might be the most well-rounded point guard in the Treasure Valley. He's a good distributor, as his 5.4 assists shows. But he also can start at the 1 in the 5A Southern Idaho Conference in scoring. He has a quick release and a gorgeous jump shot. The Falcons are playing their first season as a 5A school after moving up from 4A competition. With two guards who shoot better than 40 percent from 3-point range, the Falcons are almost never out of a game.

### Coeur d'Alene Vikings

**Record:** 18-4  
**Head coach:** Kent Lewis, fourth year  
**Road to state:** Defeated Lake City 55-46 in Region 1 title game.

**Players to watch:** Blake Bligh, 6-3, junior, guard/wing, 16.4 points, 4 rebounds; Austin Heleker, 6-3, sr., guard/wing, 10.5 points, 4 rebounds; Nate Clinton, 5-8, sr., guard, 10.2 points; Andrew Prohaska, 5-9, jr., guard, 8.1 points, 6 rebounds, 3 steals.

**Notes:** Coeur d'Alene is making its first trip to state since 2001. The Vikings are an interesting group. Their tallest players, Heleker and Bligh, include themselves as guards. So essentially, Coeur d'Alene has guards and no post. They make up for their lack of size with speed and athleticism. They play tough man-to-man defense and occasionally throw in a foulout. Prohaska, seven players could start. Six players are averaging 6.2 points or more so they spread out the court. They've won 10 in a row. In that stretch they beaten opponents by an average of 17 points. CDA split with Lewiston, losing to the Bengals 73-58 in overtime at home and topping them 82-66 at Lewiston. The Vikes also have two wins over 4A qualifier Hesperia (82-23 and 68-60) and defeated Madison the second game of the year at CDA. Madison edged the Vikes 62-60 in a tightly contested game.

### Timberline Wolves

**Record:** 17-7  
**Head coach:** David Roberts, first year  
**Road to state:** Beat Meridian 103-49 in District 3 tournament opener, beat Boise 75-59 in quarterfinals for a state berth, beat Valleyview 73-84 in semifinals, lost to Mountain View 61-38 in championship.

**Players to watch:** B.J. Shearny, junior, forward (11.7 points, 12.1 rebounds, 3.3 blocks, 2.8 steals); Jake Gross, senior, guard (12.0 points, 34.6 percent 3-point); Brian Hamilton, junior, forward (7.5 rebounds).

**Notes:** It's easy for teams to focus on Shearny and allow their seeming endless supply of quick guards to take over. Shearny is a quick, humble 6-foot-4 forward, who blocks almost anything in his incredible range. The Wolves don't have one starter, but do stephens. Each in Peterson can tear a team's heart out with its left-handed shot. Against Valleyview in the District Three tournament semifinals, Peterson scored the Falcons for 29 points on the bench — 21 in the fourth quarter alone.

### Highland Rams

**Record:** 12-12  
**Head coach:** Chris Frost, 18th year  
**Road to state:** Beat Twin Falls, 53-37, in District 4-5-6 tournament opener; lost to Madison, 49-36; beat Idaho Falls, 59-45, to reach state tournament; lost to Madison, 53-57, in championship game.

**Notes:** Highland is making its first trip to state since Sophomore 6-1 wing Jayson Hill; senior 6-4 post Mike Davenport; junior 6-2 guard Rennie Lewitt; junior 5-10 guard Taylor Tingy. Notes: Looking stiffer at their record, the Rams would be ranked eighth among the 5A teams who play. But their play of late suggests this might be one of the better teams at the tournament. Highland took Madison to a final possession last week, and it managed to win five games in a rather competitive district. Subtract four losses in the two out-of-state tournaments to start the year and this is a talented, improving young squad. "I feel comfortable with where we're at," coach Frost said. "We're young but we're not gonna use that as an excuse. Two years ago, with a young group, we ended up taking second in the state tournament. He also is most tenured, all the 5A coaches, save 21-year vet Bill Hawkins. And if other teams want to underestimate the Rams, that's fine with them. They said they're ready."

### Borah Lions

**Record:** 13-10  
**Head coach:** Cary Cado, 13th year  
**Road to state:** Beat Boise 60-50 in District Three tournament first round, beat Capital View 57-44 in quarterfinals, lost to Mountain View 57-44 in semifinals, placed fourth because of seeding.

**Players to watch:** Terrell Thomas, senior, forward (12.2 points, 8.3 rebounds, 51.9 percent field goal); Sijlar Montoya, senior, guard (12.6 points, 35.8 percent 3-point); Derek Taylor, senior, guard (3.3 assists, 1.8 steals).  
**Notes:** "I'm toward Terrell Thomas in the playoffs, he opens things up for guards Derek Taylor and Sijlar Montoya, who can hurt teams from the perimeter. Borah won state titles in 2004 and 2005. The Lions collectively shoot 45.1 percent from the field, and ranked second-to-last in the 5A Southern Idaho Conference in rebounding with an average of 27.4 per game. Borah also shoots worse than 60 percent from the free-throw line."

## Class 4A

### Moscow Bears

**Record:** 15-7  
**Head coach:** Lance Hansen, fourth year  
**Road to state:** Defeated Sandpoint 72-43 in District III championship game.  
**Players to watch:** Shane Miller, 6-4, senior, guard, 18.7 points; Anthony Williams, 6-2, junior, guard; Paul Wimer, 6-3, senior, post.  
**Notes:** Moscow dominated the 4A opponents in northern Idaho, going 6-0 against them and winning by an average of 21.3 points. The Bears don't have much size, but they usually play lock-down defense. Miller, an offensive dynamo, and Williams, a versatile player, are the top scoring players. The Bears' mid trip trip to state during Hansen's tenure.

### Preston Indians

**Record:** 13-11  
**Head coach:** Ryan Young, third year  
**Road to state:** Beat Pocatello, 50-49, in Fifth District tournament opener; lost to Century, 53-51; beat Pocatello, 72-62; beat Century, 56-44; lost to Century, 48-46 in district title game; beat Jerome, 62-45, in first-round play-in; beat Adams, 46-44, in final play-in game.

**Players to watch:** Senior post T.J. Adams (6.6 ppg in playoffs), senior guard Justin Taylor (13.7 ppg), senior post Brooks Moser (8.9 ppg).  
**Notes:** After a string of seven postseason games in 12 days, the Indians will finally get a few days of rest before the state tournament. The team seems to reflect its energetic coach, and when they can clamp down on defense as they did in the playoffs, this will be a tough team to match up with. They boast a strong post in Brooks Moser and more of a finesse version in T.J. Adams. Outside, Justin Taylor might be one of the best scoring point guards in the state.

### Skyview Hawks

**Record:** 17-6  
**Head coach:** Dan McGee, 11th year  
**Road to state:** Beat Kuna 53-24 in first round of District Three tournament, beat Nampa 56-46 in semifinals, beat Bishop Kelly 57-48 for championship.

**Players to watch:** Matt Ballenger, senior, guard (26.1 points); Andrius Adams, senior, forward (9.9 points); Jake Hauge, senior, guard (8.9 points).  
**Notes:** Ballenger may be taking his athletic prowess to the football field at the college level. The team seems to reflect its hardwork for Skyview High. The University of Colorado quarterback recruit dropped 37 points and 17 rebounds on Bishop Kelly in the District Three championship game. The Hawks are the defending state

champions and are one of two teams — Valleyview being the other — to know off 5A District Three champion Mountain View this season.

### Century Diamondbacks

**Record:** 15-9  
**Head coach:** Cody Shelley, eighth year  
**Road to state:** beat Preston, 53-51, in Fifth District tournament second round; lost to Preston, 56-44; beat Preston, 48-45, in tournament championship game; lost to Borah, 66-53, for state seeding.

**Players to watch:** Kyle Miller-Whaley (15.0 ppg), Mason Clinger (10.8 ppg), Jordan Crane (7.4 ppg).  
**Notes:** The D'Backs just can't land on an identity. When they play together, they can beat anyone. When they play like five individuals, they lose — by a lot. Seven of their nine losses came by double digits, including a 20-point thrashing at the hands of district rival Preston. But Century's most recent game was perhaps its best: a 48-45 win at Preston in an imposing environment. Cody Shelley also has a record of state tournament success, winning two of the last four state titles.

### Burley Bobcats

**Record:** 23-1  
**Head coach:** Jack Bagley, fourth year  
**Road to state:** Beat Wood River 42-29 during the first round of the Great Basin Conference West tournament, beat Jerome 51-38 during the second round, beat Jerome again 63-44 for the championship and seed to state.  
**Players to watch:** Colton Moon, jr., PG; Jordan Hosten, jr., P; Kyle Heworth, so., P.  
**Notes:** Burley captured its third straight Great Basin Conference title for the top seed from Districts IV. Burley has not placed since 2005, but is a four-time champion, winning a title as far back as 1935.

### Middleton Vikings

**Record:** 13-11  
**Head coach:** Brian Deatherage, third year  
**Road to state:** Beat Emmet 61-53 in the first round of the District Three tournament, lost 75-56 to Bishop Kelly in the second round, beat Kuna 48-43 in an elimination game; beat Nampa 46-40 on overtime for third place.

**Players to watch:** Dyan Brown, junior, guard (9.5 points, 49.7 percent shooting, 37.5 percent 3-point); Drew Scott, senior, post (6.6 rebounds); Kyle Okamura, senior, forward (12.0 points, 35 percent 3-point, 75.8 percent free throw).  
**Notes:** The Vikings rotate about eight or nine players depending on the situation and upset Nampa for District Three's final berth in the state tournament. "We're fortunate to be (at state)," coach Brian Deatherage said. "It was a situation where we just kept playing hard to the bitter end. At this point of the year, any team that really well can wind up with a trophy. We want to go out with no remorse."

### Hilcrest Knights

**Record:** 16-7  
**Head coach:** Don Bateman, ninth year  
**Road to state:** beat Bonewick 63-49; beat Rigby 60-54; beat Blackfoot 64-57 in district championship.

**Players to watch:** Richie Boyce, 5-10 senior, guard (15.8 points, 32 percent 3-point shooting); Oziah Black, 6-7 senior center (13.1 ppg, 7.7 rpg); Justin Coffey, 10-10 sophomore guard (6.8 ppg, 35 percent 3-point shooting, 2.0 apg); Tyson Williams, 5-11 senior forward (5.0 ppg, 51 percent field goal percentage); Bryce Olsen, 6-3 senior center (8.0 ppg, 8.3 rpg).  
**Notes:** Hilcrest will be making its third trip to Boise in the state playoffs. Said first head coach by Boyce has made it hard to come back again Hilcrest. The Knights' played their first round opponent Bishop Kelly on Dec. 2, winning 52-38.

### Bishop Kelly Knights

**Record:** 19-4  
**Head coach:** Larry Cump, 65-43 in first round of District Three tournament, beat Meridian 56-52 in second round, beat 57-46 to Skyview in championship.  
**Players to watch:** Max Adcox, senior, post (16.9 points); Ryan Bokon, senior, guard (11.9 points); Xavier Gutierrez, senior, post (7.9 ppg); senior forward (5.0 ppg).  
**Notes:** Senior Max Adcox and Ryan Bokon are a frightening one-two, inside-outside punch and had the Knights on a 17 games winning streak until they met their match against Skyview in the District Three championship game. Both Adcox and Bokon were named to the 2006 All-Idaho football first team as a tight end and defensive back, respectively. Four other BK players average at least six points per game.

## Class 3A

### Ruid Indians

**Record:** 18-4  
**Head coach:** Ryan Bowman, fifth year  
**Road to state:** Beat Dec 83-34 in the second round of the Sawtooth Central Valley Conference tournament, beat Kimberly 60-50 for the conference title and state seeding.

**Players to watch:** Will Chivers, sr., PG (12.5 ppg, 8 rpg); Tanner Leckens, sr., C (12.5 ppg, 7 rpg); Patrick Osterkamp, jr., PG (6 assists).  
**Notes:** The Indians took last year's senior title and turned it into a state consolation trophy this year. They're looking for the top spot to become a three-time champ.

### Weiser Wolverines

**Record:** 20-5  
**Head coach:** Dave Shirts, eighth year  
**Road to state:** Lost to McCall/Donnelly 48-45 in first round of the District III-3A tournament, beat Payette 52-34 in an elimination game, beat Homeade 58-53 in elimination game, beat McCall/Donnelly 57-42 in district runner-up game, beat Priest

River 57-38 in state play-in game.  
**Players to watch:** senior Mike Overgaard (15.2 ppg, 8.2 rpg), junior Brandon Richards (11.6 ppg, 5.2 rpg, 4.2 apg), senior Johnny Hullinger (8.6 ppg, 5.2 rpg).  
**Notes:** Weiser is making its first appearance since winning a state title in 2005. The Wolverines missed out on a trip to state last season after losing to Kellogg in a state play-in game, but return six players from last year's team and have eight seniors overall. "I think they will be ready to play," Shirts said. "The way they approached (this year's) play-in game was good experience for them, and they want to accomplish something (at state)." The 6-foot-5 Overgaard is shooting 56 percent from the field this season, while Richards and Hullinger both average nearly two steals per game.

### Bonners Ferry Badgers

**Record:** 18-4  
**Head coach:** Gordy Allured, third year  
**Road to state:** Defeated Timberlake 63-42 in district championship game.

**Players to watch:** Ryan Wineback, 6-4, junior, post, 11.3 points and 8 rebounds; A.J. Bennett, 5-9, junior, point guard, 10.6 points and 2 assists; Josh Hawks, senior, guard, 8.2 points.  
**Notes:** Bonners Ferry is making its third straight trip to state. After playing in the state consolation game a year ago, things looked hopeful for this season. But one positive starter moved and another quit just before Christmas after a three-game suspension. Both were first-team All-Intermountain League selections last year. The Badgers have overcome the adversity, going 12-2 since the last starter departed. They just came together through a little adversity. "Badgers coach Gordy Allured said. The Badgers have won three straight district and league titles. BF lost to 4A state qualifier Moscow 57-41 and beat 1A state qualifier Clark Fork twice (56-47 and 79-50).

### South Fremont Cougars

**Record:** 18-7  
**Head coach:** Rick Berrett, eighth year  
**Road to state:** beat Ton 70-51; beat Shelley 60-47; lost to Shelley 57-47; lost to Shelley 45-39 in district championship.

**Players to watch:** Todd Austin (13.3 ppg, 4.3 rpg, 2.4 spg), Kevin Stapleton (11.7 ppg, 7.1 rpg), James Fremont (9.8 ppg, 5.7 rpg, 2.2 spg) and Stetson Bar (7.2 ppg, 6.1 rpg).  
**Notes:** South Fremont lost to Snake River in the 2006 3A championship game. The Cougars rely heavily on their speed and defense. Todd Austin has the ability to penetrate as well as shoot from outside. "Our ultimate goal is to win the state championship," Berrett said. Berrett has announced that he will be stepping down at season's end to take a break.

### Shelley Russetts

**Record:** 18-7  
**Head coach:** Dave Hadley, ninth year  
**Road to state:** beat Salmon 69-48; lost to South Fremont 47-62; beat Sage 52-40; beat South Fremont 57-47; beat South Fremont 45-39 in district championship.

**Players to watch:** Darryl Simons, 6-1 senior, guard (14.8 ppg, 3.2 rpg, 2.9 spg); Tanner Higham, 6-0 sophomore point guard (9.6 ppg, 4.5 rpg, 3.8 apg); Keegan Blake, 6-5 junior forward (8.2 ppg).  
**Notes:** After starting the season 4-5, 6-1 senior Darryl Simons was named 1A of 16. While the Russetts have been to state each of the last three seasons, they have come home without the title. Simons received a nomination to the McDonald's All-American boys basketball team.

### Frulland Grizzlies

**Record:** 19-3  
**Head coach:** Mike Fitch, eighth year  
**Road to state:** beat Hamlet 74-53 in district championship, beat 73-49 in district championship, beat McCall/Donnelly 74-60 to win district title.

**Players to watch:** Junior forward Andrew Gault (14.1 ppg, 5 rpg); senior post Paul Chatterton (10.0 ppg, 2.9 rpg); senior guard Gutzemeyer (4.1 assists to turnover ratio).  
**Notes:** Frulland has had good success this season against in-state opponents, not losing a single game to in-state opponents. The Grizzlies also have strong performers at nearly every position from guards Gutzemeyer and Kaleo Nawahine to Christensen, who stands at 6 foot 7. "I think our depth is our strength," Fitch said. "It's been a tremendous assist to us. When you can run out 10 different guys, it makes life easier as a coach." The team also has a wealth of state experience, with Gutzemeyer going for his fourth trip. Gutzemeyer, who broke his leg in two places in September, is a team leader and exemplifies the tenacity Fitch says his team has. "It's a very tough team physically and mentally," he said.

### Saake River Panthers

**Record:** 14-6  
**Head coach:** Robert Coburn, 14th year  
**Road to state:** Beat Marsh Valley, 63-50, in Fifth District tournament opener; beat Baker, 61-54, to win district.

**Players to watch:** Junior 6-3 post Kyle Gault; senior 5-11 guard Mike Ayler; senior 5-10 guard Michael Tompkins.  
**Notes:** The back-to-back state champions are back again this year, but the Panthers need a flag at the first round of the playoffs. They entered the Fifth District tournament as the third seed but won two in a row at the first two rounds. "The last three or four weeks, they just pushed together," said coach Robert Coburn. "This year's season was perhaps the team's biggest post-season surprise, scoring 20 and 18 in the district tournament. Aid in steady point guard Aylorn and the hustling post Kyle Gault, this team is a dangerous draw for anyone.

### Kimberly Bulldogs

**Record:** 15-7  
**Head coach:** Roger Keller, 13th year  
**Road to state:** Beat Gooding 59-28 in the second round of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament, lost to Buhl 60-50 for the championship, beat Filer 72-42 for runner-up and seed to state.  
**Players to watch:** Jason Mumm, sr., P; Evan Jerke, sr., P.  
**Notes:** The Bulldogs make their first trip to state since 1999, hunting for their first state title since 1952.

## Class 2A

### (No defending champion)

### Fish Cougars

**Record:** 19-4  
**Head coach:** Scott Adams, third year  
**Road to state:** beat Butte County 78-41; beat West Jefferson 78-66; beat West Jefferson 63-42 in championship game.  
**Players to watch:** Matt Hea (15.0 ppg, Zach Orme (13.0 ppg), Shaun Ellsworth (9.0 ppg), Tony Hopkins (9.0 ppg).  
**Notes:** Fish has won 13 games in a row coming into state, including nine wins in at least 10 games — all but one were by at least 10. The Cougars have not lost a 2A game all season. Ellsworth was the 2006 Post Register 2A Football Player of the Year.

### Marsing Huskies

**Record:** 17-6  
**Head coach:** Jake Walgamott, first year  
**Road to state:** Beat Melba 41-28 in second round of District III-2A tournament, lost to New Plymouth 44-37 in championship game, beat Melba 52-44 in runner-up game.

**Players to watch:** Senior Shea McClellin (19.0 ppg, 11.0 rpg, 3.8 apg), senior post Johnathon Cassel (10.0 ppg, 6.0 rpg), senior post Aaron Salvas (9.0 ppg, 8.0 rpg).  
**Notes:** The Huskies are making their first trip to the state tournament since 1990 and are led by McClellin, who signed to play at Boston College. The 6-foot-4, 225-pound lug leads the team in scoring and rebounding and when double-teamed, knows how to find the open man as he dishes out nearly four assists per game. "I think he's one of the top players in 2A. He is great athlete and a good kid," Walgamott said. With the 6-foot-5 Salvas and 6-foot-3 Cassel both capable of producing big numbers in the post, Marsing plays at its best when it pounds the title inside.

### Aberdeen Tigers

**Record:** 20-0  
**Head coach:** Quinn Aldous, 67-45, in Fifth District tournament second round; beat Soda Springs, 59-44, for district title.

**Players to watch:** Senior 6-4 post Matt Lebrecht; senior 6-foot-4 post Andrew McCombs; junior 6-3 wing Mike Gustafson; junior 6-3 wing Scott Orsatt.  
**Notes:** Few teams at any classification can match Aberdeen's height. Four players (those mentioned above) are 6-foot-3 or 6-foot-4, each of them athletic enough to drive and smart enough to pass. Lebrecht is probably the best player in the bunch, but any one of them can take over a game. They can run you or slow you down, push you around or finesse you. It's just a tough lot to match up with no matter how you confront your starting lineup. But no one outside southeast Idaho has played the Tigers, which could work for or against Aberdeen.

### New Plymouth Pilgrims

**Record:** 17-5  
**Head coach:** Ryan Kirby, 15th year  
**Road to state:** Beat Coe Valley 55-45 to enter the District III-2A tournament, beat Marsing 45-37 to win the district championship.

**Players to watch:** Jamie Brown (16.5 ppg), Jordan Johnson (16.5 ppg), Micah McMurry (11 ppg).  
**Notes:** The New Plymouth Pilgrims may be the most prepared team going into state, after playing a complete 3A preseason and bringing back a lot of returning players of the year for the 2A Western Idaho Conference, to the state tournament. "We're going to have to execute extremely well," Kirby said. "We'll have to defend really well and we're going to have to be very well prepared for these guys. We just have to play our game. We need Brown and Jordan to play good defensive basketball, and for the whole team to play good defense. Overall, we're going to be playing some very good teams down there."

### Glenns Ferry Pilots

**Record:** 17-5  
**Head coach:** Jeremiah Johnson, first year  
**Road to state:** After a first-round bye in the Canyon Conference tournament, beat Wendell 59-45; beat Valley 66-56 for title and state seeding.

**Players to watch:** Cody Darrington, sr., G; Ryan Taylor, sr., P; Jake Ruggles, jr., G.  
**Notes:** This Glenns Ferry squad is the first to see state action in 21 years and has been without a championship since 1981. Johnson, principal of Glenns Ferry High School, took over after the dismissal of former coach Brett Blenkins.

### West Jefferson Panthers

**Record:** 14-9  
**Head coach:** John Tucker  
**Road to state:** beat North Fremont 74-66; beat Challis 60-45; lost to Filer 68-78; beat Challis 63-48 in second-place game.  
**Players to watch:** Blake Skidmore, 6-1 senior guard (27.0 ppg, 3.2 rpg, 3.4 apg), Colby Ward, 6-0 junior guard (8.0 ppg, 3.7 3PT).  
**Notes:** West Jefferson is returning to state for the first straight season. Four of its losses were against the 4A and 5A title

State

Continued from page C1

Speaking of Carey, the Panthers are making their 11th trip to state in the last 15 years. Many of the Panthers were also standouts on the championship football team, so they're no strangers to high levels of competition and taking the top spot. Head coach Dick Simpson echoed many other coaches when he noted that the first days win is the most important. Without that win today, all a team can play for is a consolation crown. Carey opens against the Genesee Bulldogs, who many coaches have called a top contender for the title.

The Red Devils of Murrumbidgee haven't seen state action since losing to Hagerman in the consolation bracket of 2002. This year's squad and first-year head coach Adam Johnson can begin their trek toward the first championship since 1994 (the Red Devils are three-time state champs) with a win over Coeur d'Alene Charter, which features senior point guard Chris Shaw.

Jose Saucedo, Justin Cabral, Bryant Bishoff and Taylor Wilson lead a balanced offensive attack that coach Adam Johnson said has peaked at the right time.

"We're looking for our defense to come together this week," said Johnson.

Handling Coeur d'Alene Charter's 1-2-2 full-court pressure will be key to the Red Devils' first-round fortunes.

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2007 Real Dairy Shootout: Boys State Basketball

vs. Century Diamondbacks (15-9), 8 p.m.

Game 3: Burley Bobcats (23-1) vs. Middleton Vikings (13-11), 6:15 p.m.

Game 4: Hillcrest Knights (18-7) vs. Bishop Kelly Knights (19-4), 8 p.m.

Game 5: Aberdeen Tigers (20-5) vs. New Plymouth Pigmints (17-5), 3 p.m.

Game 6: Glenns Ferry Pilots (17-5) vs. West Jefferson Panthers (14-9), 6:15 p.m.

Game 7: Bonnera Ferry Badgers (18-4) vs. South Fremont Cougars (18-7), 3 p.m.

Game 8: Shelley Russets (18-7) vs. Fruitland Grizzlies (19-3), 6:15 p.m.

Game 9: Snake River Panthers (14-6) vs. Rimberly Bulldogs



(15-7), 8 p.m.

Game 10: Greenlee Friends Grizzlies (17-8), 6:15 p.m.

Game 11: Hiley Miners (15-5) vs. Game 12: Coeur d'Alene Charter Panthers (19-3) vs. Murrumbidgee Devils (13-9), 6:15 p.m.

Game 13: Troy Trojans (18-6) vs. Council Lumberjacks (17-6), 8 p.m.

Game 14: Vailview High School, Caldwell (Wednesday, Feb. 28) vs. Carey Panthers (20-4), 11:15 p.m.

Game 15: Sho-Ban Chiefs (14-5) vs. Clark Fork Wampus Cats (15-7), 3 p.m.

Game 16: Cascade Ramblers (21-4) vs. Lapwai Wildcats (14-11), 6:15 p.m.

Game 17: Hagerman Pirates (19-6) vs. Tri-Valley Titans (13-9), 8 p.m.

Class 5A

At the Idaho Center, Nampa  
Thursday, March 1  
Game 1: Mountain View — Mavericks (20-2) vs. Lewiston Bengals (17-5), 11:15 p.m.  
Game 2: Madison Bobcats (23-2) vs. Vallive Falcons (17-4), 3 p.m.  
Game 3: Coeur d'Alene Vikings (18-4) vs. Timberline Wolves (17-7), 6:15 p.m.  
Game 4: Highland Rams (12-12) vs. Borah Lions (13-10), 8 p.m.

Class 4A

At Albion College of Idaho, Caldwell  
Thursday, March 1  
Game 1: Moscow Bears (15-7) vs. Preston Indians (11-1), 11:15 p.m.  
Game 2: Skyview Hawks (17-6)

Capsules

Continued from page C4

70-foot buzzer-beater in the first round against Wendell. The shot was featured on ESPN SportsCenter's Top 10 plays. Skidmore, like Shelley's Simons, received a nomination to the McDonald's All-American boys basketball team.



**Kamilah Kubs**  
Record: 18-5  
Head coach: Ryan Ball, seventh year

Record to state: Defeated Orofino 42-30 in title game of District II tournament

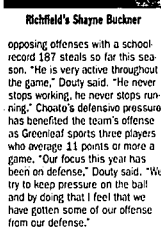
Players to watch: Lee Harding, 6-0, senior, guard; Tony Talbui, 6-2, senior, post; Josh White, 5-10, senior, guard  
Notes: Kamilah has made a habit of finishing second in state tournaments lately. The Kubs have lost the last two 2A football title games — both to Firth — and were beaten on Malad in last year's basketball championship. Kamilah appeared in the 2A rankings most of the season, but finished third in the four-team Central Idaho League. But the Kubs went unbeaten in the District II tournament to qualify for state.



**West Side Pirates**  
Record: 13-8  
Head coach: Tyler Brown, third year

Record to state: Lost to Soda Springs, 67-65, in Fifth District opener, beat Malad, 53-44, in second round; beat Soda Springs, 50-44, in consolation final.

Players to watch: Senior Mitch Deckstead (7-5 ppg, 6.5 ppg); junior Joe Austin (12 ppg); junior David Bingham (11 ppg, 7.5 ppg); senior guard Bone Bowles (11 ppg, 3 apg, 2 spg).  
Notes: West Side enters the tournament as a clear underdog. They start on the softer side of the 2A bracket, though, so their path to the final isn't as treacherous as Aberdeen's. Still, coach Brown said he expects the team to be a surprise. "No matter who you get, you still have to win three games anyway," he said. He'll lean on his experienced juniors and seniors to do just that. Bone Bowles is a solid point guard who can score and dish, while juniors Joe Austin and David Bingham are playing as well as he could hope at this point of the year.

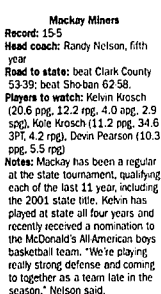


Class 1A

**Richfield Tigers**  
Record: 20-5  
Head coach: Garr Ward, 12th year

Record to state: Beat Shoshone 46-31 after a first-round bye in the Magic Valley Northside tournament, beat Carey 41-38 in the championship game for a second to state.

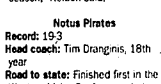
Players to watch: Shayne Buckner, sr., F; Braden Buckner, jr., PG; Miguel Teller, jr., W.  
Notes: While Richfield keeps making the tournament, they've never seem to capture a title. The Tigers lost in consolation in 2006, lost in the championship bracket in 2005 and lost in consolation in 2004. Also of note, graduate Victor Vasquez still holds the record for 3-point field goals made — 17 over three games in 2005.



**Greenlee Friends Grizzlies**  
Record: 17-5  
Head coach: Jim Douly, third year

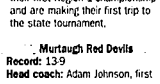
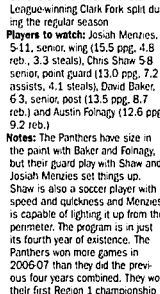
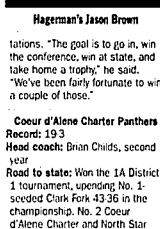
Record to state: Beat Horseshoe Bend 53-46 to open the District III 1A tournament, lost to Tri-Valley 67-59 in the quarterfinals, beat Rimrock 60-34 in an elimination game, beat Garden Valley 65-53 in the district's final game.

Players to watch: Senior point guard Matthew Chatter (16.7 ppg, 5.1 apg, 8.5 spg, 4.1 apg); junior guard Brandt Gruber (11.6 ppg); sophomore post Trevor Douly (12.2 ppg, 5.2 rpg).  
Notes: Backed by one of the state's best defensive players, Greenlee is making its first trip to the state tournament since 2004. The team leads his team in points and steals, senior point guard Matthew Chatter has caused havoc for

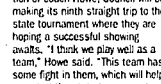
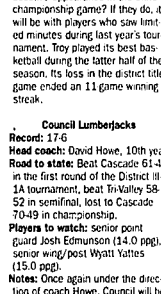
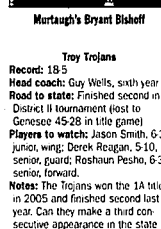


**Notus Pirates**  
Record: 19-3  
Head coach: Tim Dranginis, 18th year

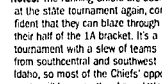
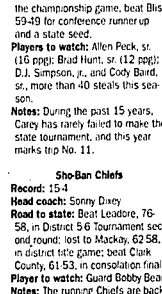
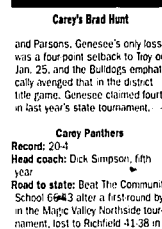
Record to state: Finished first in the Western Idaho Conference during the regular season to qualify for state, lost to Cascade 53-51 in District III-A semifinal, beat Tri-Valley 43-42 in third-place game.  
Players to watch: Senior Jason Marchbanks senior (18 ppg, 11 ppg), senior Eric Wilbur senior (15 ppg), senior Darin Burdine, senior (13 ppg).  
Notes: There are four starters on the Pirates that have gone to state for Notus three times. All three times Marchbanks, Wilbur, Burdine and Clinton Breshars have won two, and lost two. "At state, everybody is good," Dranginis said. "If you don't play well, you're going to get beat. You've got to protect the basketball, limit turnovers, shoot the ball well and play with high intensity because everybody is good." With the experience, Dranginis said he has high expect-



ations. "The goal is to go in, win the conference, win at state, and take home a trophy," he said. "We've been fairly fortunate to win a couple of those."  
Coeur d'Alene Charter Panthers  
Record: 19-3  
Head coach: Brian Childs, second year  
Record to state: Won the 14 District I tournament, updating No. 1 seeded Clark Fork 43-36 in the championship No. 2 Coeur d'Alene Charter and North Star League-winning Clark Fork split during the regular season.  
Players to watch: Josiah Morales, 5-11, senior, wing (15.5 ppg, 4.8 reb, 3.3 steals); Chris Shaw 5-8, senior, point guard (13.0 ppg, 7.2 assists, 4.1 steals); David Baker, 6-3, junior, post (13.5 ppg, 8.7 reb); and Austin Foley (12.6 ppg, 9.2 reb).  
Notes: The Panthers have size in the paint with Baker and Foley, but their guard play with Shaw and Josiah Morales set things up. Shaw is also a solid player with speed and quickness and Morales is capable of lighting it up from the perimeter. The program is in just its fourth year of existence. The Panthers saw more games in 2005-07 than they did the previous 17 years combined. They won their first Region 1 championship and are making their first trip to the state tournament.



**Murrumbidgee Red Devils**  
Record: 13-9  
Head coach: Adam Johnson, first year  
Record to state: Lost to Ratti River 54-41 in the first round of the Magic Valley Southside tournament, beat Magic Valley Christian 62-27 in a loser-out game, beat LightHouse Christian 58-45 in a loser-out game, beat Castleford 77-69 for the conference runner-up and state berth.  
Players to watch: Jesus Cabral, jr., P (13 ppg, 8 reb, 1.5 blocks); Bryant Bishoff, sr., P (10 ppg, 8 reb); Jose Saucedo, sr., W (18 ppg, 5 assists); Taylor Wilson, jr., W/G (14 ppg, 3 steals).  
Notes: Murrumbidgee hasn't seen state action since losing to Hagerman in the consolation bracket in 2002, but this squad and first-year coach Johnson look to change that. The Red Devils are three-time champions with the last in 1994.



**Sho-Ban Chiefs**  
Record: 15-1  
Head coach: Sonny Day  
Record to state: Beat Leadore, 76-58, in District 5-6 tournament second round; lost to Mackay, 62-58, in district title game; beat Clark County, 61-63, in consolation final.  
Players to watch: Guard Bobby Beard. The running Chiefs are back at the state tournament again, confident that they can blaze through the "half of the 1A bracket." It's a tournament with a slew of teams from southeastern and southwest Idaho, so most of the Chiefs' opponents will have less experience than they. But if the Chiefs stick to what got them through districts, they could make for a dangerous opponent for anyone.

North Star League title. "Anytime you can play up, when you do play in your own league it seems like things come a little easier," said Wampus Cats' coach Brian Powell. The team starts four underclassmen, and boasts a deep bench. The hallmark of the team has been their ability to stage comebacks in many of their wins. They erased a 15-point deficit and hit a buzzer beat against Kootenai to propel them to state.

**Cascade Ramblers**  
Record: 21-4  
Head coach: Jim Simpson, 18th year  
Record to state: Beat Rimrock 60-38 in the first round of the District III 1A tournament, beat Garden Valley 69-42 in the second round, beat Notus 53-51 in the district semifinal, beat Council 70-49 in district championship.

Players to watch: New Basby (17 ppg), Anthony Beskon (15.5 ppg).  
Notes: Simpson has taken the Ramblers to state 14 times in his tenure as "dad coach of the Ramblers, but the Ramblers have yet to come home with a state title. "I wish I knew what we had to do to win it," Simpson said. "I think you've just got to have a little bit of luck, and play well at the right times." But with 14 state trips under the team's belt, the experience can't hurt them. "The main way it helps is there are always kids coming back that have been there and have gone through it before," Simpson said. "I've got three kids that played a lot of minutes at state last year."

**Lapwai Wildcats**  
Defending champion  
Record: 14-11  
Head coach: Eric Spencer, third year  
Record to state: Won third place game in District II tournament, beating Nezperce 56-52 in 2001.

Players to watch: Drew Church, 6-3, junior, post; Matthew Brunelle, 6-2, senior, post; Justin Hernandez, 5-9, junior, guard.  
Notes: Lapwai is the defending state champion, but has just one player (Church) who got minutes in last year's title game. The Wildcats indefinitely suspended five players late in the season, and finished the regular season at 10-10. They won three elimination games in the postseason to make state. Unlike previous Lapwai clubs, this team rarely plays extended court defense.

**Hagerman Pirates**  
Record: 19-5  
Head coach: Kevin Cato, sixth year  
Record to state: Beat Magic Valley Christian 57-18 in the first round of the Magic Valley Southside tournament, beat Ratti River 63-46 in the second round, beat Castleford 71-52 for the conference championship and state seat.

Players to watch: Jason Brown, sr., G (15 ppg); Tony Novak, sr., W (13 ppg); Braulio Carlos, sr., G (15 ppg).

Notes: Last year's consolation title chase consisted of District IV teams, but only Hagerman survived to take the trophy by beating Carey.

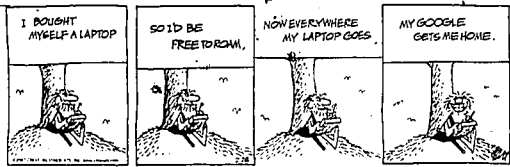
**Tri-Valley Titans**  
Record: 13-9  
Head coach: Ray Turnbull, second year  
Record to state: Beat Wilder 53-42 in the first round of the District III 1A tournament, beat Greenlee 67-59 in quarterfinals, lost to Notus 43-62 in the semifinal.

Players to watch: Jake Turnbull (13 ppg), Jack Southwick (11 ppg, 14 rebounds), Kevin Fry (11 ppg).  
Notes: Turnbull has coached at Tri-Valley for 10 seasons. This season the school has existed, and this will be the first time the boys basketball team gets to compete at state in the school's history. It's also the first time Turnbull has had the opportunity of coaching in the tournament. "I'm just hoping my kids play well. They're pretty excited about it."

# COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



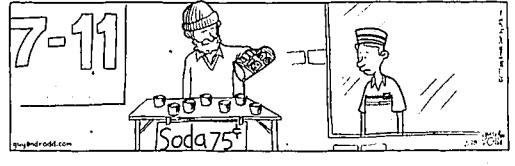
Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



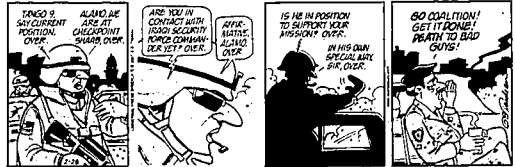
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



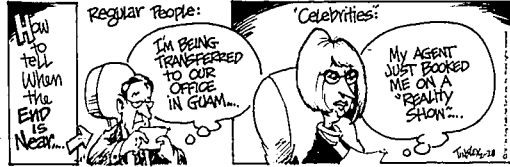
Luann

By Greg Evans



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



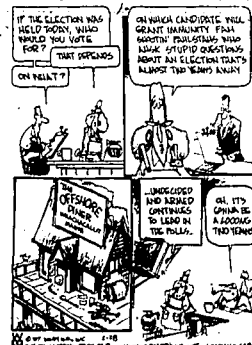
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



## 'Bargain' could be bad deal for Aries

IF FEB. 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Beaming confidence and polished business sense makes you a likely candidate for enormous success in the spring of this year. Be sure to keep your promises and don't ignore any strings that are attached to a business deal or family project. In October, business savvy and street smarts will help you look good and you can impress people in high places with your sterling credentials. A new romance that appears on the scene in the early fall might seem like gold. Be sure to test the surface to make sure it isn't merely a veneer.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Penny-wise and pound foolish. You might find that what looks like a bargain will turn out to be a bad deal in the long run. Work-related matters or business concerns could interfere with social plans.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Diplomacy works wonders. That icy blast of calous disregard that you sense from others may just be necessary speaking. Don't let a lack of response from a loved one provoke an argument.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be a savvy comparison shop-

### HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

per. Luxury items may not live up to the hype if purchased today, but it's certainly fun to browse. Social activities seem to have a businesslike purpose.

**CANCER (June 21-Aug. 22):** Buy later, pay now. Attend to past obligations rather than gambling on future prospects. Stash a few extra pennies safely under the pillow, as you don't have to share every single cent.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Use analytical powers. Although romantic overtures are sure to fall flat under today's brief celestial chill, you can use your sharp eye for detail to create a precise strategy for a pet project.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Time is money. Don't be a tightwad to prove a point. Thriftiness could be taken to unnecessary extremes. It is better to own one really good thing than a plethora of cheap ones.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Let things simmer down. You may be the unsuspecting target of a

misunderstanding. For the best results, ignore subtle snubs and refuse to turn a cold shoulder toward a devotee.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Love and duty yolk for supremacy. Those who act tough as nails shouldn't be surprised by a swinging hammer. If you expect absolute obedience, you won't be pleased with results.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Ask for a rain check. Social activities strain the budget and that special someone might have a headache tonight. This is a time to consolidate resources, not to spread them around.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Practice makes perfect. You may be better off working in isolation where you can find ways to refine a skill. The ability to socialize will have a good time at a low point today.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Make the most of your money. It is good to be cooperative and a selfish and donations of time, funds and energy could evoke a demand reaction.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Growing gains no ground. Apologies are likely to fall on deaf ears and entreaties ignored.

**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker



**Blondie**

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



**The Born Loser**

By Art Sansom & Chip



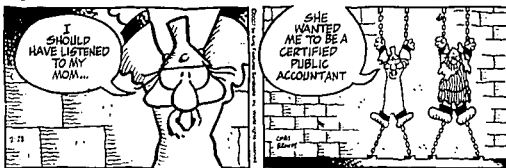
**Garfield**

By Jim Davis



**Hagar the Horrible**

By Chris Browne



**Hi and Lois**

By Chance Browne



**Classic Peanuts**

By Charles M. Schulz



**The Wizard of Id**

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



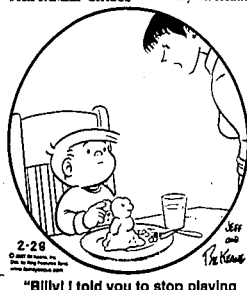
**Dennis the Menace**

By Hank Ketcham



**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bill Keane



# Man ready to shut door behind woman returning to escort job

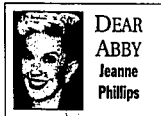
DEAR ABBY: I have been dating "Crystal" for about a year. For the last seven months we shared a house together. We live in a very small town, and to make extra money as well as have something to occupy her time, Crystal started her own business. It has not been going well, and to top it off, I was laid off from my job.

Crystal decided to return to the city where she was living before I met her and take up her old job. She finally admitted to me, days after I proposed marriage, that she is a paid escort.

To me it is morally wrong, but she sees nothing wrong with it. I agreed to let her do it — with limitations — meaning nothing illegal or sexual. But I still have a problem with her going out with strange men for money. I also don't like the thought of her sharing her company this way.

Crystal insists that she's doing nothing wrong and now she is upset with me for having a problem with it. Am I wrong for feeling the way I do? I am teetering on the edge of telling her goodbye.

—TEETERING IN MONTANA  
DEAR TEETERING: Please "teeter" no more, because I am giving you the little push you need to straighten out your thinking. Your feelings are your feelings, and you are entitled



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

to them. Most men when confronted with this question would feel just the way you do. So face the fact that you and Crystal have very different values, and let her go.

DEAR ABBY: I have two stepchildren whom I love dearly. The older one, "Dawn," went through a difficult divorce and got bad credit because of it. Dawn is a single mother and has no major credit cards she could use in case of emergency, so I put her on one of mine that I don't use. I told her to use it as she saw fit, so she would have something to fall back on should something happen. It had a limit of \$1,000.

In the year and a half that Dawn has had the card, the limit has gone to \$1,800. However, she has missed some payments, and several over-the-limit fees have been assessed. The last time, I confronted her about the situation and she blew up at me and said that I had told her to use the card "as she saw fit."

Abby, I don't have the heart

to remind Dawn that she's damaging MY credit with her poor payment history. If I can still afford to assume the payments, I have been denied credit because of this and have lost points off my credit score. I feel I am being punished for trying to be nice. I also hesitate bringing it up because I love my granddaughter to death, and I'm afraid Dawn won't bring her around if I mention something. What should I do?

—NERVOUS AND ANGRY  
DEAR NERVOUS AND ANGRY: You were extremely kind to have given your stepdaughter your credit card as a safety net in case of an emergency. However, your mistake was in telling her it could be used "as she saw fit" without giving her realistic guidelines, because it seems she "saw fit" to use the card irresponsibly.

Please do not allow this mess to continue out of fear that your grandchild will be used as leverage. You have already been damaged enough, and this will continue as long as you continue to allow it. It is imperative that, for your own financial health — quit to mention your state of mind — that you cancel the card immediately. Sadly, if your stepdaughter does not make good on the balance, you are going to have to, after that's reality.

# Scientists really found meaning of life

This day in history: In an Oxford pub on Feb. 28, 1953, two high-spirited guys started shouting. "We have discovered the meaning of life!" It turns out that this was more than mere bragging — the two guys were scientists Francis Crick and James Watson, who were out celebrating their revolutionary discovery of DNA's helical structure.

Hats off to Chuko Liang, credited as the inventor of the wheelbarrow. In its earliest form, sometime around 200 AD, Chuko's invention had a wheel that measured about four feet in diameter. The Chinese military used it to cart around supplies.

The study of Martian geology is a subspecialty field called areology. Even the Amish find their teens to be pretty pigheaded and unmanageable. That's why they developed a period called "tummyrager" (trumping around). At age 16, Amish teens are turned out of the community to date, drink, drive cars, buy electronic



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTS**  
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

equipment, and so on, to get it out of their system while they decide whether they want to be baptized as adults in the faith. Since the price of not coming back means losing access to the family, friends, and community, most decide to come back after a few years.

You might wonder what happened to Major Henry Bathbone and his wife-to-be, Abraham Lincoln's invited guests to the night the president was assassinated in Ford's Theater. Nineteen years later, Bathbone stabbed Mrs. Bathbone to death and ended up in a mental institution.

Researchers say that putting a cat will reduce your heart rate and blood pressure. Alas, Joseph Renchendorfer's memorable name has been

nearby erased from history. He's the guy who first thought of putting an eraser onto a pencil. Renchendorfer received a U.S. patent for his contraption.

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**THE ABANDONED**  
Norbit 11:15-9:30  
The Queen 11:15-9:15  
Bridge to Terabithia 10:15-9:30  
Ghost Rider 11:15-9:30

**THE ABANDONED**  
Hansel & Gretel 11:15-9:30  
Smokin' Aces 10:45  
Paranoid Happiness 10:45-9:30  
Ghost Rider 11:15-9:30  
Because of Sex 10:15-9:45  
Astronaut Farmer 10:15-9:30  
Happy Feet 11:15  
The Abandoned 11:15-9:30  
Music & Lyrics 11:10-9:45  
Night at the Museum 10:15-9:30  
Bring It On 10:15-9:30  
The Messenger 11:30-9:45

**ODYSSEY 6**  
Norbit 11:15-9:30  
Notes on a Scandal 11:10-9:15  
Work and Glory 3 11:10-9:45  
Eragon 11:15-9:30  
Epic Movie 11:15-9:45  
Ren0111 Miami 11:45-9:15

**Hospice Annual**

**Celebrate Life VI**

**March 3, 2007**  
Snake River Elk Lodge  
Doors open @ 7:30PM  
Renegade Starts @ 8:00PM

**Help us celebrate life!**

This is the annual fundraiser to support our hospice home - "Visions of Home"

Because of your financial contributions our hospice home is available to those who have no primary caregiver for end of life care. **Thank You!**

Tickets can be purchased at the door from Hospice Visions @ 209 Shoup Ave W. Or call 735-0121 for delivery.

Minimum Donation - \$15 per Person/ \$20 per Couple / \$25 per Family of 4

**"A Night with Renegade"**

There will be Hors d'oeuvres, No Host Bar, Dancing, Auction, Raffle & Much More Fun!

Vern Baumgardner-Founder & Bass, Rick Maritz-Founder & Lead Singer  
Olen Muller-Drum & Percussion, Larry Jones-Many Instruments & Vocals, Dave Crisp - Keyboard & Piano

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Cool and mostly cloudy, maybe a very light passing shower. Highs, upper 30s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Lows, upper 20s.
Tomorrow: More clouds, continued below average temperatures. Highs, mid 30s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Today Tonight Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday
Weather icons and temperature ranges: High 37, Low 27, 35/24, 42/26, 48/32, 51/33

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Mostly cloudy skies. Highs, 30s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy. Lows near 20.
Tomorrow: Variably to mostly cloudy. Highs, 30s.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS
Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset
Today's High: 37, Low: 27, Precip: 0.00, Humidity: 67%, Sunrise: 7:10 AM, Sunset: 6:30 PM

IDAHO FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
Lightning snow showers today and Thursday will continue to add to this season's snowpack, but they will be lighter. Also to be ready for chilly days and very cold nights.
NORTHERN UTAH
It will stay on the chilly side with a touch of light pressure overhead. There will also be a few mountain snow showers.

MOON PHASES
Mar 3 Full Moon, Mar 12 Last Of, Mar 19 New Moon, Mar 25 First Of

REGIONAL FORECAST
City Today Tomorrow
Boise: 37-48 35-45, Idaho Falls: 30-40 28-38, Pocatello: 30-37 28-35, Burley: 30-37 28-35, Rupert: 30-37 28-35

NATIONAL FORECAST
City Today Tomorrow
Chicago: 37-48 35-45, New York: 37-48 35-45, Los Angeles: 62-72 60-68, San Francisco: 52-62 50-58

WORLD FORECAST
City Today Tomorrow
London: 52-62 50-58, Tokyo: 52-62 50-58, Sydney: 52-62 50-58, Moscow: 52-62 50-58

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
When we see problems as opportunities for growth, we tap a source of knowledge within ourselves which carries us through.
Marie Swain Vance

MOONRISE AND MOONSET
Today: Moonrise 4:21 PM, Moonset 8:28 AM
Thursday: Moonrise 4:21 PM, Moonset 8:28 AM

U.V. INDEX
Low, Moderate, High
The higher the index the more sun protection needed

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP
Fronts, Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded

CANADIAN FORECAST
City Today Tomorrow
Ottawa: 37-48 35-45, Toronto: 37-48 35-45, Montreal: 37-48 35-45, Vancouver: 37-48 35-45

WASHINGTON Administration joins in inviting Iran and Syria to 'neighbors meeting'

WASHINGTON — In a diplomatic turnabout, the Bush administration will join an Iraq-sponsored "neighbors meeting" with Iran and Syria, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Tuesday.
It marked a change of approach by the United States, which has resisted calls by members of Congress and by a bipartisan Iraq review group to include Iran and Syria in talks designed to stabilize Iraq.

The administration in recent weeks has increased its criticism of Iran's role in Iraq, changing it with supplying advanced technologies for the most lethal form of roadside bombs. The administration has accused Syria of harboring anti-Iraq government forces and allowing weapons to cross its border.

Panel backs approval of first birth vaccine
A federal advisory committee Tuesday recommended approval of the first birth vaccine for humans, despite concerns about its safety and evi-

AROUND THE NATION

Vitamin E extends life span and, in fact, indicated that the supplements increase the likelihood of dying by about 5 percent. Vitamin C and selenium appeared to have no impact — either way — on longevity.
Based on the findings, published in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the researchers warned that consumers should be cautious about taking supplements containing the nutrients. At least 150 million Americans regularly take dietary supplements that often include antioxidants.

Harvard study suggests ice cream aids fertility
Ben & Jerry might help you get pregnant, but not in the usual way. A diet rich in ice cream and other high-fat dairy foods may lower the risk of one type of infertility, a study suggests.

Antioxidants may shorten life span, study shows
Supplements that millions of Americans take to stave off disease and slow the aging process do not boost longevity and appear to actually increase the risk of dying, according to the most comprehensive study of whether popular "antioxidants" help users live longer.

Panel member Robert Webster, chairman of the department of virology and molecular biology at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., said the vaccine would be better than nothing.
"We need this pre-pandemic stockpile," he said. "It worries me that if we don't license this vaccine, what are the consequences?"

Researchers found that women who ate two or more low-fat dairy products a day were nearly twice as likely to trouble conceiving because of lack of ovulation than women who ate less than one serving of such foods a week.
Conversely, women who ate at least one fatty dairy food a day were 27 percent less likely to have this problem.

Even the researchers say women should not make too much of these results, which are based on reports of what women said they ate over many years — not a rigorous, scientific experiment where specific dietary factors could be studied in isolation.

MISSISSIPPI Grand jury declines to issue indictment in 1955 Emmett Till slaying

JACKSON, Miss. — All but closing the books on a crime that helped give rise to the civil rights movement, a grand jury has refused to bring any new charges in the 1955 slaying of Emmett Till, a black teenager who was beaten and shot after whistling at a white woman in the Mississippi Delta.
The district attorney in rural Leflore County had sought a manslaughter charge against the white woman, Carolyn Bryant Donham, who was suspected of pointing out Till to her husband to punish the boy for what was a grave offense in

FLORIDA NASA postpones shuttle launch after hail storm

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA on Tuesday postponed next month's launch of space shuttle Atlantis after a hail storm left hundreds of small dings on the spacecraft's external fuel tank.
The launch, which had been set for March 15, was pushed back to at least late April to give NASA time to make repairs.
NASA technicians planned to move the shuttle back to

giant-hungar as early as this weekend to examine the damage and decide whether repairs can be made at the Kennedy Space Center or whether the tank needs to be returned to its manufacturer in New Orleans.
"At this point, we don't see anything that looks irreparable, but we really want to get it back to where we can look at it up close," said John Chapman, external tank manager.

The storm Monday lashed a golf ball-size hail at the launch pad, making a ring of hundreds, if not thousands, of dings on the upper reaches of the 153-foot-tall external tank. It crushed some foam along wedge-shaped brackets, an area where foam has been known to shed in the past.
The hail also caused cosmetic damage to more than two dozen tiles along the shuttle's left wing.
"This constitutes, in our evaluation, the worst damage we have ever seen from hail on the external tank foam," said Wayne Hiale, manager of the space shuttle program. "We have had hail a number of times in the past. Hail is not unusual in Florida."

The launch of Atlantis would have to be a Russian Soyuz vehicle completes a mission to the international space station in the first part of April, putting the next opportunity likely between late April and late May, officials said.
— compiled from wire reports

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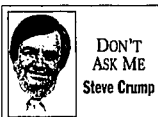
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## Excuse me, but you're standing on my TV dinner

I don't think I'm up to WinCo. Most weekends, my wife and I go there shopping. Victoria, who's the chancellor of the cheerleader in the family, writes the checks. I'm responsible for catching the groceries down at the end of the conveyor belt at the checkout counter and stuffing them into plastic bags.

Not to put too fine a point on it, but I'm pathetic.

To be fair, there's a lot of pressure. Frozen foods, 50-pound bags of dog food, bottles of dishwashing liquid, boxes of breakfast cereal, sacks of nachos and battle-ship-sized packages of toilet paper bear down on me like the Russian Army racing toward Berlin. And behind me, 19 people are lined up wondering why I don't move things along faster.



DON'T ASK ME  
Steve Crump

At WinCo Foods, your purchases come at you in random order, meaning that you don't have time to organize a coherent bagging system. The Tabasco sauce gets shoved into the same sack with the motor oil and the croutons.

Unless, of course, you forget to keep pressing that small lever that makes the conveyor belt move. If you do, your groceries pile up like a 44-car accident on a fog-bound freeway, sending cans of artichokes and cranberry sauce careening over the side of the checkout counter and onto the floor, where they roll under the water-softener salt display.

The problem, chiefly, is the plastic grocery bags that WinCo supplies, hung on a rack at the end of the conveyor belt. They're tightly compressed into packs of 100 or so, which makes them impossible to grab and open while you're trying to jump the Denny Moore Beef Steve in 44-minute cans.

Worse, you always have competition when you're bagging groceries. At WinCo, there are parallel conveyor belts at each checkout counter, so the guy or the gal standing next to you is trying to shove groceries into sacks at the same time.

For some reason, they're always better at it. And well they should be. I learned to bag groceries in paper sacks.

Between ninth grade and my sophomore year in high school, I got a job as a bag boy at Frazier's, a

# Jerome moratorium discussion not over yet

Commissioners vow to re-examine cow ban

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Just one week after Jerome County commissioners voted down an emergency moratorium on new livestock operations, a group of concerned citizens asked the board to reconsider that decision.

Dean Dimond, who fought a controversial feedlot application that was recently withdrawn, and county resident Lee Halper spent nearly 45 minutes presenting evidence to the commissioners that they say warrants a temporary

ban on cow operations.

Commissioners promised the men that the moratorium issue is not dead yet and vowed to reconsider the ban after the dairy industry and state agencies present more evidence to the commission.

The dairy industry contributes millions of dollars to Magic Valley economies, but some worry its environmental effects are hurting citizens.

Commissioners say they're trying to find out if that's true. "I understand your frustrations, and we're frustrated too," Commissioner Charlie Howell told Dimond and

Halper. "We just don't have enough information yet on either side to make a judgment call."

Dimond said that lack of evidence is reason enough to halt new operations until the county can get the information it needs to make a decision.

The law says commissioners may only pass a moratorium when the public is exposed to an imminent health risk.

Halper said that health risk exists and gave commissioners a cardboard box-worth of letters and environmental reports from such agencies as the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, the

Idaho State Department of Agriculture and the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Dimond and Halper also presented evidence from DEQ well-water tests that showed Dimond's well, which is not near a dairy, contains about a quarter of the per's well, nitrates in Halper's well, which is near several dairies. Nitrates are health-risk contaminants linked to dairy manure and crop fertilizer.

Dimond's wife, Eden, also read a statement to commissioners urging them to gather scientific information on the effects of dairies before allowing more into the county.

Commissioners had few

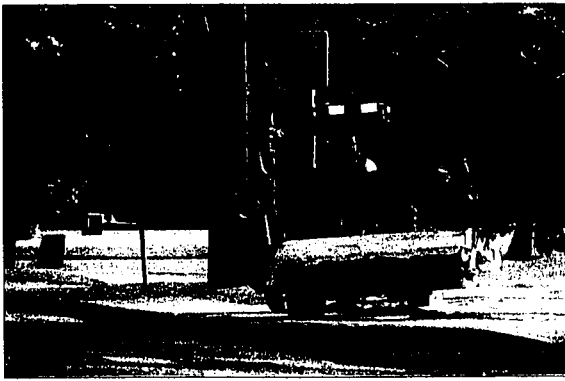
questions regarding the reports and statements but urged the speakers to be patient until commissioners could see more evidence.

They have invited representatives from several state agencies — including the DEQ — to provide them any relevant dairy information.

"Just give us a chance to get through this," Commissioner Joe Davidson said.

Idaho Dairymen's Association President Bob Starehout told commissioners at a meeting Monday that he'd like a chance to address anything presented by Dimond and Halper, though he is yet to be scheduled on next week's agenda.

# More snow, please



A member of the College of Southern Idaho maintenance crew clears sidewalks on the campus Tuesday morning in Twin Falls.

## Irrigators nervous about water outlook after another month of below-average precipitation

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You know what they say about Gem state weather: If you don't like it, wait an hour.

In the past 10 days, Twin Falls saw temperatures as high as 55 degrees and as low as 21, as well as about every variety of precipitation imaginable. On Sunday alone, it rained, snowed, sleeted — even hail fell between periodic winds of blue skies.

Despite a February of eclectic weather, Twin Falls was 47 inches short of average precipitation for the month. According to the National Weather Service, Twin Falls received just under a half-inch of precipitation in February.

That's bad news for farmers, who needed an above-average month to save any hopes for a good irrigation season.

"We needed a big month in terms of precipitation for February," said Ron Abramovich, a National Resources Conservation Service water-supply specialist. "We got one closer to normal."

Abramovich said the rain and snow that did fall helped snowpack levels remain consistent. Farmers rely on mountain snowpack runoff, in part, for irrigation water.

However, snowpacks that affect Magic Valley irrigators are still well below historical averages — about 25 percent short of normal.

If farmers don't get significantly

more rain and snow before canal systems open for the season, probably within six weeks, irrigators will be forced to tap reservoirs earlier than they'd like.

More rain, though, is not expected, said Dave Decker, a hydro-meteorological technician with the National Weather Service's Boise office. He said southern Idaho will likely get less precipitation than normal between now and summer — as well as higher than normal temperatures.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers natural resources. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@tvnet.net.

## Wendell principal to join Luna's team

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — He will leave behind his job as the principal of a rural middle school to become a deputy superintendent in the Idaho State Department of Education.

It's not a small change by any means, but Bob Sauer, principal of Wendell Middle School, says it's a change he is willing to make.

Tom Luna, the state superintendent of public instruction, appointed Sauer last week to be the first deputy superintendent for the Division of Innovation and School Choice.

The division was one of five newly formed offices, which Luna created after he reorganized the department.

As the first deputy superintendent of the new division, Sauer will not be following in anyone's footsteps — he will be making them.

He spoke with his experience as an educator and administrator in rural schools, and what he expects when he moves into his new office in Boise.

Q: What will be your responsibilities as the deputy superintendent for the Division of Innovation and School Choice? Do you foresee any immediate changes you might

make? A: "This is a new division created by Superintendent Luna, so I will not know some of my responsibilities until I begin in March. I do know that my role will be to help our schools and our students by seeing that they have the best-education practices and curricula."

Q: As far as making any changes, I don't think I will be making many changes because that's not what I will do. I will be working to ensure that all schools are using the best education practices and that they have the resources they need.

Q: Will you use your experience as an administrator and teacher in your new office? A: "Definitely. I have been a teacher and administrator in bills for

nine years, and I have worked in Wendell for four years. I understand what the small schools are like. I feel that my experience with instruction and our achievements will be extremely valuable."

Q: As the first deputy superintendent for this division, what do you hope to accomplish? A: "I definitely want to help the middle schools. Historically, it's been pretty tough for the middle schools — particularly when you look at what they have. We need to provide the resources they need to use best-teaching practices and effective curricula."

Q: I think we need to be looking at things we can improve, but we also really need to look at what we're doing that's working and learn from that."

Please see CRUMP, Page D3

## Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg. peak**
Salmon	64%
Big Wood	74%
Little Wood	67%
Big Lost	69%
Little Lost	72%
Herrys Fork/Teton	63%
Upper Snake Basin	77%
Oakley	80%
Saltion Falls	79%

As of Feb. 27

\* A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 50-year average.  
\*\* In a majority of basins snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.





## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for Friday publication. The email address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 10 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

### Helen Mabbutt-Adams

BOISE — Helen Mabbutt-Adams, of Boise, died at the age of 89.

Helen was born in Gracie, Idaho, in 1917 to Myrtle and Andrew Anderson. She later married Fredrick Richard Mabbutt, and they made their home in Shoshone, Idaho, until his death in 1967. They had four children. Several years later, she moved to Boise, Idaho, and met Chasley Adams, whom she married. Helen's proudest achievement was overcoming her deafness to become a teacher and earn her master's degree in education. Considered the "grandmother of special education" in Idaho by her peers, she was the first licensed special education teacher in the state of Idaho. Her accomplishments were remarkable because she could barely read until she was in her 20s.

She served as adviser to the Governor's Child Study Commission and Interdepartmental Planning Committee, advised the State House Education Committee, and served on the Governor's Advisory Board on Literacy. During her career that spanned more than 60 years, Helen Mabbutt-Adams was named the Idaho Statesman's Outstanding Citizen, Outstanding Citizen of the Magic Valley, 1987 Mayor's Older Worker of the Year, and won the Spirit of the American Woman Award and 1991 Presidential Award given by the College of Education at Idaho State University. Someone once said

of her, "Helen can teach anybody anything."

Much of her work with special education has now become law. She spent her years teaching at numerous school districts, the Learning Laboratory for the Deaf, and Treatment of Learning Disabilities at Idaho State, worked with the neurologically handicapped at the Idaho Eiks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise, and served as an educational consultant at Boise State University, and finally opened her own educational therapy practice, Adams and Associates in Boise. Helen was known for her quick wit and ready smile. "If Pigs Could Fly," later in her life, she realized that Pigs Really Could Fly. She will be greatly missed by many people.

She is survived by her husband, David Adams, of Boise; four children, Richard Mabbutt of Nampa, Jon Mabbutt of Meridian, Chris Mabbutt of Arizona and Andrea Scott of Greenleaf; 13 grandchildren; four brothers, Richard, Andrew and Joe Anderson of Shoshone, and WG Anderson of California; and her sisters, Nathalie Davis of Brunau and Carol Hawkins of Boise. She is also survived by her former business partner, friend, and "second daughter," Myrna Strom of Boise.

A memorial service for Helen will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 3, at the LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 2920 Warm Springs Ave. in Boise.

Services are under the direction of Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you contribute to a favorite charity and encourage others to love those people close to you and reach out to those whom you don't yet know.

### Velma Orvella Brown Owsley

HAGERMAN — Velma Orvella Brown Owsley was born Feb. 15, 1928, and passed away Feb. 22, 2007.

Velma was born the third of six children to Orval and Eva Brown in Ashton, Idaho. The Brown family moved to Hagerman, Idaho, in 1937, where Velma attended school and met the love of her life, Bob Owsley. They were married March 11, 1945, and lived and worked in the family restaurant in Hagerman. After the birth of three daughters, they moved to Moscow, Idaho. Velma worked and helped Bob earn a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Idaho. During this time, Velma gave birth to a son.

After finishing college, the family moved to Walla Walla, Wash., where Velma and Bob began a lifelong career with the Army Corps of Engineers. Bob and Velma and their family moved to many job sites in Oregon, Washington and Idaho before retiring. During the family's second stop in Walla Walla, they were raising four kids and being the true example of a dedicated wife and mother. Velma found the time to earn her high school diploma. Wherever they lived, Velma made the home comfortable, warm and full of love, with laughs and coffee, cookies and fried chicken.

After retiring, they settled in Hagerman Valley. During the winters, they enjoyed traveling to the Fountain of Youth Spa in Niland, Calif. Velma loved being part of the Fountain of Youth community. She entered and

won various awards for her beautiful crocheted afghans at the craft shows. She belonged to the Clown Association, the Red Hat Society, and was the secretary for the Ladies and the Club. Velma loved dressing up for the Fountain of Youth annual parades.

With Velma, there was never a dull moment. Wherever she was, she always gathered friends for a game of cards. Her gardens were beautiful and many people enjoyed the peaches, pears, pickles and other bounties that she lovingly carried each year. When you went to the house, there was always a pot of coffee and, of course, good food and company. Velma was an unselfish woman — giving, loving and sharing with everyone. She will be missed dearly by her family.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, Bob of Hagerman; daughters, Marie (Russ) Biagne of Boise and Sharon (Denise) Wollen of Marina, Calif.; and son, retired Navy Capt. Clark (Nick) Owsley of El Cajon, Calif. Surviving also are her sisters, Doris (Boyer) Gridley of Hagerman and Joan Nudine Dorsey of Boise; and a brother, Lloyd (Kathleen) Brown of Hagerman, eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, Orval and Eva Brown; two sisters, Estella Stock and Mary Kirkland; and her loving daughter, Patricia Hartford.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 3, at the United Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon in Hagerman, Idaho. Interment will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman, Idaho. Demaray's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

## SERVICES

Lougene G. Simpson of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary viewing for family and friends from 9:30 to 10 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Deana Lee Edwards (Osterhout) Hite of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m.

Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Vada Joyce Parran of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. H in Jerome, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

### Eva Lou Craner

TWIN FALLS — Eva Lou (Lewis) Craner passed away peacefully Friday, Feb. 23, 2007.

Eva Lou was born to William "Bill" Rolland and Gladys Lewis on Feb. 24, 1939, in Tonasket, Wash. She was an only child and lived in the north-central Washington area, graduating from Omak High School in 1957. The following year, she attended Spokane Community College, where she studied for a degree in business and worked at Medical Lake Hospital as a nurse aid. In 1963, she moved with her Mom and Dad to Murtaugh, where she lived and worked on the "Sugar Ranch at Dry Creek. Shortly after coming to Idaho, she began and completed her schooling as a beautician. In December of 1969, she married James Arthur Craner, and they had a son, Kody William, on Dec. 29, 1972. Eva Lou worked many years as a self-employed beautician and later as a cook. She eventually ran her own cafe in Hazelton until she retired.

Eva Lou is survived by her only son, Kody; and their black Lab, Norm. She was preceded in death by her father, William Rolland; mother, Gladys Fountain Lewis; and husband, James Arthur Craner.

A celebration of Eva Lou's life will be held Saturday, March 3, at 2 p.m. at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in memory of Eva Lou Craner.

### Mary Viola Killinger

BUHL — Mary Viola Killinger, 93, of Buhl, passed away Feb. 25, 2007, in Yucapita, Calif.

She was born April 28, 1913, in Lamar, Colo., to Anthony and Lucy Dial-Cox. Mary went to school and graduated from Lamar High School. After school, she was married to Aubrey Lee Killinger on Aug. 12, 1933, in Syracuse, Kan. The couple started their family in Colorado and, during the Dust Bowl of the Midwest, moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, Aubrey and Mary owned and operated Aubrey's Market in Twin Falls. In the late '60s, the family moved to California. After retirement, the couple returned to Buhl, Idaho. Mary's husband, Aubrey, passed away in 1986. Mary was a giving and generous person. She was a wonderful mother and always willing to help her family and friends however she could. She loved to create with her hands and spent many hours crocheting,

knitting, crocheting and making ceramics. She was very active in the Rocky Ford Baptist Church in Colorado.

Mary is preceded in death by her parents; husband, one son, Robert Lee Killinger; three brothers and three sisters. She is survived by her daughter, Genevieve Eloyd of Yucapita, Calif.; sons, Gary (Bobbie) Killinger of Pocatello, Idaho, Tony (Kathy) Killinger of Ridgecrest, Calif., and James (Ann) Killinger of Buhl, Idaho; sisters, Jenny Burton of Caldwell, Idaho, and Bernice Collas of Colorado Springs, Colo. She is also survived by many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 3, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Interment to follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. At Mary's request, no viewing will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Mable C. Martens

RUPERT — Mable "Mac" C. Martens, 71, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2007, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 2, at the Paul Cemetery, with Pastor Dusty Adams officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

### Eleanor Schodde

BURLEY — Eleanor Schodde, 92, of Burley, died Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2007, at the Cassin Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

### Beverly W. Thomsen

POCATELLO — Beverly Wilding Thomsen, 58, of Twin Falls and formerly of Pocatello, died Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2007, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City of complications of heart failure.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel in Pocatello.

### Lovelle Grigsby

TWIN FALLS — Lovelle Grigsby, 70, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

### Velma C. Hauck

POCATELLO — Velma Canada Hauck, 90, Pocatello and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, Feb. 24, 2007, at a care center in Pocatello.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at the Corneliussen-Henderson Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello, with Pastor Bill Levy of Century Alliance officiating. Friends may call one hour before the service Saturday at the mortuary. Memorials may be given to a charity of the donor's choice or to Gileads International.

### Gladys Shaw

SHOSHONE — Gladys Shaw, 110, Shoshone, died Tuesday, Feb. 27, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Loretta Brant

JEROME — Loretta Brant, 99, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2007, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

A funeral mass will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 6, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome, with Father Ben Weckert officiating. A vigil service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Monday, March 5, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Wayne Keith Clifford

FAIRFIELD — Wayne Keith Clifford, 74, passed away Saturday, Feb. 24, 2007, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after a long struggle with lung disease.

He was born in Gooding, Idaho, on June 17, 1932, the son of Golden A. and Loma Clifford. His parents divorced shortly after his birth. He spent a lot of time with a beloved grandmother while his mother worked. When she married Cleo Stephens, he became a very good dad to Wayne. He joined the Air Force in 1951 in Fort Douglas, Utah. He was assigned to the Hedron 312th Fighter-Bomber Wing. He received a National Defense Medal, Korean Service Medal and United Nations Service Medal. While in the service, he had training in mechanics, which became very proficient at and used for the rest of his life.

He married Rachel Williams on May 18, 1963, and inherited three stepchildren. To his great delight, they had a baby girl, Crystal Lee. Wayne worked in Camas Prairie most of his adult life for many employers, including Doug Halliwell and Wes Fields. He did move to Oregon, where he worked as a logger for a few years. He retired as mechanic for Camas County Road and Bridge. Wayne was active in the American Legion for many years and the 40 & 8. He will be remembered for his very good nature, patriotism and his compassion as a dad and friend; also for his love of peanut butter and animals.

Wayne is survived by his daughter, Crystal Ackerland of Eagle; stepdaughter, Connie Funkhouser of Fairfield; stepson, Gene Williams of Temecula, Calif.; stepdaughter-in-law, Angela Williams of San Diego; and his very special stepson, Carrie Ann Lee of Fairfield. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rachel; stepson, Steve Williams; and great-grandson, Patrick Rudkin.

At his request, there will be a military graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 1, at Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. There will be a visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Chapel in Gooding.

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Medical

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**FURNITURE** couch, recliner, W/D, table, chair, bed, end tables, good cond. Moving! Call 206-226-8181 Doran Drive, Twin Falls

**TRAILER 1983**, enclosed, 8x14, new box, \$1,800 or best offer. Please call 206-878-0087.

**Musical Instruments**

**AMP Peavy Bass**, 3x10, 150 watts, (Big Amp), \$375. 206-308-0154

**GIBSON GUITAR 1956** ES125 Hollow Body Electric, all original excellent condition. \$1000. 734-7333

**CLASSIFIEDS** If you need the line print, Call The Times-Herald to place your ad 206-733-0931 ext. 2

**Tools & Machinery**

**SCISSOR LIFTS (3)** 32' Grove electric, 70"x120" deck. New batteries, w/chargers. (1) 32'-40" J.C. gear man lift. All terrain w/2 man basket. Contact Trail Dodge @ Moss Greenhouses 539-6677 msg. 324-1000

**WELDER** Ecotig 185, like new condition, \$1,800. Call Eric at 208-539-7080.

**Wanted To Buy**

**WANTED** 24' school bus. Call 206-731-1660.

**WANTED** a large formal dining room set with 6 or 8 chairs with upholstered seats. Call 206-735-5088.

**WANTED** Antiques and collectible, Entire Estates, Old records, paintings, magazines, newspapers, calendars, paper, photos & frames. Call 324-4721 / 539-4701

**WANTED** Any old estate jewelry, pictures, Indian items, Lovis, horse, back, jewelry, quilts, toys, and tokens. Call 208-224-4721 or 539-4721

**WANTED** Any Old furniture, book, Twin Falls area items, cowboy gear, & postcards. 734-6008

**WANTED** Books I pay cash for old books, Western History, Children's, Literature, LDS, Military, I'll travel to you! 802-823-4211

**WANTED** cash for empty ink and toner cartridges. 208-733-9444

**WANTED** Diesel tank on stand. Tent army mess size. Trailer, Babco for tractor. Timber, logs & planking. Best variety. Call 206-828-5454

**WANTED** freewood. Anything in the fruit or nut family for barbecue purposes. Call 208-400-404-3527

**WANTED** Late model 9 1/4 ft camper. Reasonably priced. 208-808-6385, Burley.

**WANTED** Old CB radios will buy unlisted projects, cars, motorcycles, Harley bikes, old lawnmowers. Indian Art, Folk art, vintage jewelry, collection bottles, tools for kids, & religious items. \$5.00 dealers. 5-50 Admission Call 312-4000.

**WANTED** Retain pup trailer, low floor, good working order. Call 208-545-6536

**WANTED** small 3 wheel scooter, like a motor scooter. Call 208-934-5162

**WANTED** Tractors running; repair/service; misc. equipment. Call Bob Brown 208-312-3746, evos

**WANTED** Used pianos. Will pick-up. Call 88 Keys 736-7001

**WANTED:** Old barn wood, 1" must be straight. Call Eric at 208-539-7080.

**Wanted To Buy**

**Medical Supplies**

**ELECTRIC CART**, 3 wheel, used, exc. new batteries, new tires \$2,800 asking \$850. 622-7123 or 720-0283

**WALKER** hacare, dual release \$500. Nova walker, 4 wheels with seat, new, still in box \$520. Power lift recliner chair, like new \$500. Rasco Scooter with lift, works good, new batteries. \$1500. Call 208-629-5255

**Guns & Rifles**

**BENELLI** Nova Venetian came. Purser Deal, 5th 312/28. exc. cond. \$35.00. 324-1000

**GUN SHOW** March 3 & 4. ISU Campus-Student Union Building, Pocatello, ID. Sat. 9-6 & Sun 9-4. 206-740-9555. Admission \$5.00

**RUGER** Red Label 12 gauge stainless steel over/under, \$550. Call 208-636-1600

**WANTED TO buy 8** gauge double barrel. 700 shot gun. Call 733-8817 or 316-1177

**Garage Sales**

**TWIN FALLS** Indoor Flea Market. March 23-24, 9-5. March 4\* 10-4 at Twin Falls Fair Grounds.

**KAWASAKI 05 250F**, low miles and good condition, \$4,400 or best offer. Call 208-420-4838

**YAMAHA 05 YZ65**, good condition, new motor, full suspension, \$1,800. 208-280-3144

**YAMAHA 06 YZ 450F**, 2007 Edition, Honda 06 CRF 250R, both in great cond. 208-720-9371 or 208-720-9827

**Boats And Accessories**

**BASS TRACKER '00** 185, with 01 90 hp motor, 40 gal. fuel tank, trolling motor, lots of extras, \$9,550. Call Dale 208-543-5908.

**BOYLER '00** Capri 16 foot with 70 hp. Force motor, stereo, depth finder, open bow, excellent condition, \$3,900/offer. Call 208-539-5839

**CANOE** Old Town, Pennocool, 16 ft., 10 hp. motor, \$500. Call 509-998-4243

**VALCO** 12 foot aluminum boat, 18 hp motor. \$1,500. 208-636-1600

**Camper And Shells**

**USED SHELLS\*\*\*\*** Quality...Low Prices...Selection. 312-1525

**CAMPER SHELL** 8 ft., like GMC & Chevy. Light brown. \$600. 208-539-0087

**GUIDON '95** shell with raised roof & foot, full with glass roof, carpet, air, excellent condition, \$600/offer. Call 208-539-5839

**Motor Homes & RVs**

**TIOGA '78** motor home V-8, 450 engine, new tires, very good cond., excellent to appreciate. \$4,800/offer. 208-436-4811 or 707-0990

**Snow Vehicles**

**ARTIC CAT '93** 980 EXT, runs great and in good condition. 2 place lift trailer. 2 place lift, good condition \$1,500. 208-536-1600

**ARTIC CAT '99** 2000, 1600 miles, nice shape, extras, \$2500/offer. 208-734-4548

**ARTIC CAT '04** King Cat 900 162" track, low miles, '89 Ford F-250 4x4, 150K, AT, good. Steel Diamond plate snow machine truck rack w/ing, and wooden deck \$6000. Pkg Deal 720-7619

**Looking for Snow Machines**

**Wheels @Mossive**

**POLARIS '82** Indy Trail, electric start, 2 seater, 2200 miles good shape, \$1200. 324-2208 after 7pm.

**SKI-DOO '00** Summit nightmark 706 151 52000. Call Curt at 539-5041 or 543-4082

**SKI-DOO '96** Summit, brand new 740 motor, new shocks, chassis pipes & can. \$2500 Call 208-358-1930

**Travel Trailers**

**TRAVEL TRAILER** 3000RK 34 foot 5" wheel, Arctic foot, 5000 lbs. max. weight, 2 AC's, fireplace, immaculate. Priced to sell \$39,900. Call 208-734-4534 or 208-969-0300

**NASH '86** 22 ft., sell with 2000 lbs. max. weight, \$5500. Please call 208-738-5300.

**RECREATION '04** by Design, luxury model, 29' in length, \$11,000. Sell or trade for equal value, \$10,600/offer. Call 208-390-1064.

**HARLEY DAVIDSON '89 FXLR**, low miles, new custom paint, lots of extras, \$8000. 312-2738 or e-mail: bsz2@pmi.com for pictures.

**HONDA '03 CRF 150F**, four stroke, \$1,800. Call 208-731-4462 or 208-423-9002.

**KAWASAKI 04 KX-500**, One owner, many extras, Pro taper bars, FMF muffler, IRC tank, exc. \$3,350. Call 208-537-9130

**KAWASAKI 05 250F**, low miles and good condition, \$4,400 or best offer. Call 208-420-4838

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**ACROSS**

1 Comic Imogene  
5 Flows out  
9 Employment  
14 Install, as software  
15 Order to a broker  
16 More kind  
17 Surrounded by  
18 Guilty or not guilty  
19 Evil characters  
20 Binge  
22 Division word  
24 Brooding place  
25 Gave of bright light  
26 Channel swimmer  
27 Gertrude  
28 Was the designated one  
30 Element 53  
34 Hosiery hue  
37 Individual  
39 Actor Beatty  
40 Flicker of light  
42 Freed of obstructions  
44 Firearm  
45 Guarantee  
47 Extremely  
48 Tranquelize  
50 American of Japanese descent  
52 Rivulet  
58 Dependent  
61 Lose traction  
62 Editor's marks  
63 Of age  
65 Mine entrance  
67 Pupil setting  
68 Happen once more  
69 Billfold fillers  
70 Eyeball  
71 Impolitely  
72 Other side  
72 Advantage  
73 New Jersey  
73 NBA team

1 Set of students  
2 Spirited vigor  
3 Capital on the Nile  
4 Addition to a contract  
5 6th sense  
6 Those with faith  
7 Kitchen device  
8 Roofing material  
9 One in Toledo  
10 Inked  
11 Farmland parcel  
12 Turns right  
13 Before, before  
21 Pamphlet ending?  
23 Baltimore's birds  
27 Solitary  
29 Jacks or better  
31 Memo heading  
32 \_\_\_do-well  
33 Con-duct  
34 Ova  
35 Mystery board-game  
36 Peel  
38 Cutting corners

41 Catcher's need  
43 Pilot's field  
46 Solo  
49 Safe haven  
51 Mummy's face  
55 Suit-lagged  
56 Lather  
57 Siblat letter  
58 Hard to come by  
59 First garden  
60 Clare Booth or Henry  
64 Endeavor  
66 Either part of a fly?

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17									18			
20			21		22			23	24			
25					26				27			
34	35	36			37			38			39	
40			41				42			43		
44			45				46			47		
48			49				50			51		
58	59	60			61			62		63	64	65
66			67				68			69		
71					72					73		

2/28/07

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

HUBS	BET	LAWFUL	LAWFUL
ABUT	RAE	OPIATE	
SORE	ERA	WILLED	
PARAPET	SWATS		
STOMACH	PARSING		
CHARITY	FOE		
PLEAT	ENE	FIVE	
RUNS	CAPER	BEES	
ENDS	ONE	STIDLE	
EGO	OUTLAST		
NEWLINE	SURPTED		
MALTS	HONOREE		
WEENIE	SON	WARN	
HANGER	ERG	EDIT	
OTTERS	TEE	DEES	

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**Annual OPEN HOUSE**

Thursday & Saturday

**March 1, 2 & 3**

Save On All Parts & Accessories

2-50 • 10% Discount

51-100 • 15% Discount

101-Up • 20% Discount

(Must be paid at the time of ordering.)

Save Up To 50% In the For Day

367-4336

WHEELS @ MOSSIVE

HONDA YAMAHA

**Travel Trailers**

**SIERRA '93** 21 Front queen bed, 2 doors. AC, microwave, big refrig, jacks, stereo, stereo, very decent Must Sell. Only \$2995. 208-539-2301

**SPORTSMANS '01** 30 foot trailer. Large side, new tires, kept in shed. Used Mtn. bike, 2000. Call 208-539-0087

**TAHOE '99** 21' Tahoe 5". Side out, AC, awning, jacks, big refrigerator, hi-fi, only \$8995. MUST SELL Call 208-536-2501

**TAHOE '99** Side Lite 21', exc cond., good bed, sleeper, sofa, bath w/shower, ap. pls., furnace & AC, loaded. 208-734-4548

**WANDERER '02** 5' wheel toy hauler, 26 foot, excellent condition. 208-420-7227 or 208-733-1227

**UTILITY TRAILERS**

**ATV/UTILITY (2)** brand new light weight trailers. 4x8. 2008. \$500 ea. 539-2282 TR

**TRANSPORTATION**

1001 Avaton  
1002 Auto Parts/Accessory  
1003 Autos Wanted  
1004 Artwork & Collectible  
1005 Cars & Heavy Equip  
1006 Trucks  
1007 Truck Parts & Accessory  
1008 SUVs & Buses  
1010 Auto Wanted  
1011 Import & Sports Cars  
1012 Stock Cars  
1013 Auto Services/Repairs  
1099 Auto Dealers

**Aviation**

**NOTICE** Classified Advertisers

Please check your ad for accuracy the first day of publication. The Times-Herald will not be responsible for any errors reported on the first day of publication. Please Call 733-0931 ext. 2

**Auto Parts And Accessories**

**TIRES**, 17x55 15. NEW, was \$1,295 sell for \$955/offer. Call 208-536-6333.

**Antiques and Collectibles**

**CHRYSLER '79** Camaro Z28, runs interior is great. \$1,500 or possible trade. Call 208-539-1496

**DODGE '11** ton W Dodge 5 ton stake side, \$3,000. '83 6 cyl Ford pickup, \$1,000. 74 Int Suburban for parts. Call 208-543-4271.

**DODGE '98** M-371, all options, \$6,800. 208-733-1044 after 5:30pm

**FORD '34** Tudor body, rough street find. Good quarters, floor patches, \$350. 78 Showhead FLH, mid west, runs good \$4,200. 324-1364

**HUDSON '38** Coupe 112, complete body and glass, no power train, very nice run. \$3500. 208-720-9827

**Semis And Heavy Equipment**

**CASE 680K** 1002 Auto Parts/Accessory  
1003 Autos Wanted  
1004 Artwork & Collectible  
1005 Cars & Heavy Equip  
1006 Trucks  
1007 Truck Parts & Accessory  
1008 SUVs & Buses  
1010 Auto Wanted  
1011 Import & Sports Cars  
1012 Stock Cars  
1013 Auto Services/Repairs  
1099 Auto Dealers

**CHRYSLER '98** Silverado 1500, 4x4, ext cab, fully loaded, \$11,000/offer. Call Cody at 731-6730.

**CHRYSLER '00** 1500 EXT. CAB, 4x4, 5.3L AT, LOADED \$8000/offer. Call (208) 308-6604.

**CHRYSLER '00** 1500, 4x4, ext cab, 2rd pkg/LS pkg. 4x2, power locks, new tires, runs great. \$5,200. 208-04-4112

**CHRYSLER '04** 1500 4x4, ext cab, PW, FL, PM, PD, cruise, CD, low mpg. \$18,995. 208-735-0258

**CHRYSLER '04** 1500 4x4, ext cab, PW, FL, PM, PD, cruise, CD, low mpg. \$18,995. 208-735-0258

**CHRYSLER '04** 1500 4x4, automatic, V-8, extra cab, 4x4, 6 speed, \$6,950. 324-0068

**2811 B. Lincoln** Jerome, ID. Smalley Motors

**Semis And Heavy Equipment**

**TRUCK SCALE** Fairbank 70 x 11, 100 ton, digital weight indicator, \$3,500 or best offer. 208-539-1496

**CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE**

Advertise in the Business & Service Directory 733-0931 ext.

**Sudoku Answers:**

5	7	2	8	1	6	4	3	9
4	1	9	3	7	2	8	6	5
6	8	3	4	5	9	2	1	7
8	6	4	7	9	5	3	2	1
7	1	9	1	2	3	8	5	4
2	3	5	6	4	1	9	7	8
9	2	6	1	8	3	7	5	4
1	4	8	5	2	7	6	9	3
3	5	7	9	6	4	1	8	2

**SUVs**

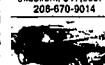
**CHEVY '02 Trailblazer LT, 70K miles, local trade, very clean, \$12,000.**  
**ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE**  
 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900



**CHEVY '03 Tahoe, 4x4, loaded, leather, CD, 3rd seat, low pig, stock #208-404-9398**



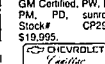
**CHEVY '05 Trailblazer, 4x4, 7 passenger, sunroof, low pig, excellent, 117,995.**  
 208-733-3033



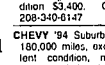
**CHEVY '06 Trailblazer, Extended, 6 cyl, 4.2L, auto, AWD, \$22,865.**  
 208-736-2480



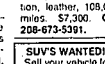
**CHEVY '06 Trailblazer, GM Certified, PW, PL, PM, PD, sunroof, stock #208-733-3033**



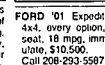
**CHEVY '09 Suburban 2500 4x4, V8, AT, AC, 4 seats good condition \$3,400.**  
 208-340-6147



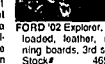
**CHEVY '94 Suburban, 150,000 miles, excellent condition, runs great and is clean, new brakes, \$3,700.**  
 Call 208-738-9217



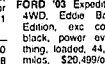
**SUVs WANTED!** Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248



**FORD '01 Expedition, 4x4, every option, 3rd seat, 18 mpg, immaculate, \$11,995.**  
 Call 208-283-5587



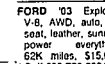
**FORD '02 Explorer, loaded, leather, running boards, 3rd seat, 4x4, 4659D, \$15,995.**  
 Call 208-733-5776



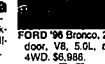
**FORD '03 Expedition, 4WD, Eddie Bauer Edition, exc cond, black, power, every thing, loaded, 44,000 miles, \$20,999.**  
 Call 208-734-8120



**FORD '03 Expedition, 4x4, 3rd seat, Stock #4717D \$14,995.**  
 Call 208-733-5776



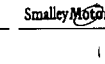
**FORD '03 Explorer, V-6, AWD, leather, seat, leather, sunroof, power everything, 117,000, Call 208-736-2904.**



**FORD '96 Bronco, 2 door, V6, 5.0L, auto, 4WD, \$8,995.**  
 208-733-2480



**FORD '99 Expedition, VLT, 89,000 miles, very clean, \$10,950.**  
 324-0088  
 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID



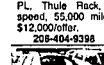
**SUVs**

**CHEVY '09 Tahoe, LS, fully loaded, 92K miles \$11,000 Call for more details 788-5631**

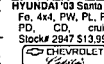
**GM '02 Denali AWD, all wheel steering, 38K miles, stock #23,500, 308-1704.**

**GM '05 Suburban 1500, SLT edition, black w/ gold trim, fully loaded, 359 Vortech engine, custom tinted windows, new leather interior, low pig, seats 8, very clean \$7,200, 437-9133 or 539-0221**

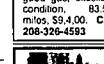
**HONDA '00 CR-V EX Sport Cruse, AC, PW, PL, Thule Rack, 5 speed, 55,000 miles, \$12,000/offer.**  
 208-404-9398



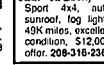
**HYUNDAI '03 Santa Fe 4x4, PW, PL, PM, PD, cruise, Stock# 2947 \$13,995.**  
 208-733-3033



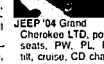
**JEEP '00 Grand Cherokee LTD, excellent condition, 83.5K miles, \$9,400. Call 208-326-4300**



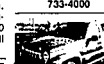
**JEEP '02 Liberty Sport 4x4, auto, sunroof, fog lights, 49K miles, excellent condition, \$12,000/offer. 208-316-2386**



**JEEP '04 Grand Cherokee LTD, power seats, PW, PL, PM, PD, cruise, CD package, low pig, wheelie, low change, \$18,995.**  
 733-4000



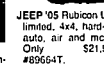
**JEEP '05 Liberty TRD, 4x4, turbo diesel, wheels, PW, PL, PM, PD, CD, Stock #4861D \$21,995.**  
 Call 208-733-5776



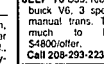
**JEEP '05 Rubicon Unlimited, 4x4, hard-top, auto, air and more! Only \$21,995!**  
 #8966AT, Call 208-788-2225



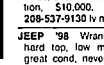
**JEEP '07 CJ5, rebuilt truck V6, 5 speed, 16000 miles, consider all bids. For more information call First Federal Bank 312-733-4222 Ext. 3112.**  
 Call 208-537-9130 in msg.



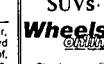
**JEEP '98 Wrangler, hard top, low miles, great cond, never off road. Very clean & sharp. \$10,500/offer. 837-6396 or 539-6396**



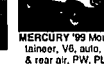
**Looking for SUVs? Wheels** Call 208-733-5776



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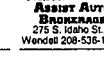
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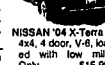
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**SUVs**

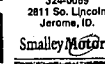
**NISSAN '04 Xterra 4x4, 4 door, V6, loaded with low miles! Only \$15,995!**  
 #8941T, Call 208-788-2225



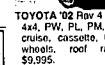
**TOYOTA '02 4 Runner SR5, sunroof, automatic, very clean, \$16,950.**  
 324-0089  
 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.



**TOYOTA '02 Rav 4 4x4, PW, PL, PM, PD, cruise, cassette, CD, wheels, low pig, rack, \$9,995.**  
 733-4000



**TOYOTA '04 Sienna LS, PW, PL, PM, PD, cruise, cassette, CD, rear air, \$17,995.**  
 733-4000



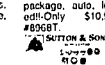
**TOYOTA '98 4Runner 4x4, 4 door, SR5 package, auto, leather, off-road! \$10,995!**  
 #8968T, Call 208-788-2225



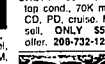
**TOYOTA '98 4Runner 4x4, 4 door, SR5 package, auto, leather, off-road! \$10,995!**  
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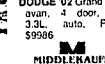
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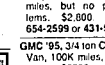
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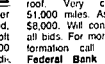
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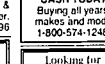
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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE**

Bobby Wolff

"The most ingenious men continually pretend to condemn tricking — but this is often done that they may use it more conveniently themselves, when some great occasion or interest offers itself to them."  
 — Duc de Rochefoucauld

**NORTH** 02 28 A  
 ♠ A Q 2  
 ♥ A 6 3  
 ♦ 9 4  
 ♣ 9 8 5 4

**WEST** J 8 4  
 ♥ K 10 8 7 5  
 ♦ 10 7 5  
 ♣ K 7

**EAST** ♠ 10 9 6 5  
 ♥ 9 2  
 ♦ 8 6 3 2  
 ♣ A 3

In three no-trump declarer won trick one with his heart jack, crossed to dummy with a spade, and led a low club. This went to his jack and West's king. West could not attack hearts again, so switched to a diamond. Declarer now had plenty of time to establish his club suit and end up with 11 tricks.

**SOUTH** ♠ K 7 3  
 ♥ Q J 4  
 ♦ A K Q  
 ♣ J 10 6 2

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

South West North East  
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart seven

At first glance, this looks like a straightforward case of East's being asleep. He should have risen with his club ace to play a heart, establishing the suit while West still had the club king as an entry. But there is more to it than that.

**BID WITH THE ACES** 02 18  
 South holds: ♠ K 7 3  
 ♥ Q J 4  
 ♦ A K Q  
 ♣ J 10 6 2

South West North East  
 1 NT Pass Pass Pass

While it was enterprising of declarer to cross to dummy for the first club lead, making it easy for East to go wrong, do you see how declarer could have done better earlier on?

**ANSWER:** It looks natural to bid one no-trump, which would be the correct action in direct seat. But in balancing seat the range for the no-trump overall is 11-15, and you have too good a hand for that. So double, then convert partner's response to one no-trump to show your 15-17 points.

Had South's heart-holding been king-third instead of Q-3-4, the winning declarer play of ducking trick one would have been clear. And that is what he should have done with his actual holding. Suppose declarer lets East's heart nine hold the first trick. East will no doubt continue with a second heart, but the defense can no longer succeed. When East wins his club ace, he has no return, so the suit can no longer be established. Had hearts divided 4-3, declarer would have been in no danger. He could afford to lose two clubs and two hearts.

It may sound like to contact Bob Wolff, e-mail him at bobwolff@comcast.net  
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**Trucks**

**FORD '97 F-150 2 wheel drive, XLT, AC, very clean, \$8,950.**  
 324-0089  
 281 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

**FORD '97 F-350 crew cab dually with utility bed, 5 speed, stock, like new condition, \$12,900, 293-5587**

**NISSAN '05 Titan XE crew cab, PW, PL, cruise, air, AM/FM stereo, CD, chrome, XM Radio, extended wheels and tires, leveling kit, much more! \$14,200.**  
 Call 208-961-1108.

**NISSAN '06 Xd4, new, good condition, \$5,500/offer, 734-8958 or 148-9414**  
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**TRUCKS WANTED!** Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.

**FORD '97 Power stroke crew cab, XLT, low tone paint, very clean, one of a kind, loaded. Call for details. 324-0089**  
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**FORD '98 F-150, 4x4, white, auto, exc condition, \$7,250. Call 208-731-1657.**

**FORD '98 Ranger, extended cab, 4WD, good condition, \$5,700/offer 410-1281**

**FORD '99 crew cab, lit kit, very nice, 79,000 miles, \$15,950.**  
 324-0089  
 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

**EDGE Power Module** Amaze with Juro, its GMC Chevy & Duramax, LB7, 01-03, \$550. Schefenacker telescoping trailer tow hitch rack, for Tundra extended cab, \$400. Never been used. 208-539-0087

**MHT chrome wheels and SKT tires, set of 4, 205/75R16, 8 lug \$550 GMC Chevy & Duramax. Call 208-539-0087**

**MIRRORS heated and electric, set of 4, Dodge, \$150. Front bumper new, off of a '03 Dodge 1 ton dually, running boards, 3rd seat, 4x4, 4659D, \$15,995.**  
 Call 208-733-5776

**NEAR BARS stainless steel, for 2004-2007 Ford SuperCrew Cab, brand new, will sell for \$250. 513-4871 or 208-316-6171.**

**TIRES (4) 33x10 50 BFG, Mt on 15x8 black, smutted look rims, 5 on 4.5. Call Kenny 208-431-9052.**

**GM '03 SLE 1500 quad, power seat, PW, PL, PM, PD, cruise, CD, wheelie, low pig, package, \$15,995.**  
 733-4000

**GM '05 Sierra 1500 4x4, 145K miles, tool box, bed liner, low pig, runs great. \$500/offer. Call 208-308-5231.**

**GM '00 Sierra SLT 1500 ext cab, 3 dr short bed. Black wheels around the bottom, fully loaded. 12K, 17,000. 734-9126 in name and no.**

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**TIRES**

**DODGE '06 Charger**  
R/T, loaded, Hemi, spoiler, Stock  
\$4900 \$22,995

**FORD '97 Contour, 4 dr.**  
4 cyl, low miles, AT, AC, CD, 1R, 35 mpg, like new cond., \$3200, 283-6887

**FORD '98 Taurus, 4 dr.**  
V8, full power, 27 mpg, \$3400, 208-253-5587

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silver, auto, alloy wheels, low miles 33K, \$10,995/offer, 734-6874 or 410-7351

**HONDA '90 Accord Integra LS.**  
standard, sunroof, 190K-70K on new motor, runs great, good gas mileage, \$2,100, Call 208-539-4557.

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coupe, 4 cyl., 1.8L, 5 speed, PWD, \$1,988.

**HONDA '90 Accura Integra LS.**  
standard, sunroof, 190K-70K on new motor, runs great, good gas mileage, \$2,100, Call 208-539-4557.

**INFINITI '04 G35 Coupe.**  
loaded with 12,000 miles! Only \$28,995-49939C.

**HYUNDAI '06 Sonata GLS.**  
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43,900 miles, lots of extras, call for description. Asking \$11,500/offer, 768-4478 or 729-8738

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V6, air, PW, PL, sunroof, alloy wheels, low mils. Hard to find! Now \$8,988.

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Wagon, runs good, loaded! \$700.00/offer. MUST SELL! Call 208-539-8320 before 2:00pm

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AWD, loaded, FULLY LOADED! Only \$13,995-#0696C.  
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SE, V6, sunroof, 57K miles, super nice car, \$14,995.

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LE, power seat, PW, PL, FM, air cruise, cassette, CD, sunroof, wheels, \$9,995.

**OLDS '04 Alero Sport**  
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2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

**OLDS '93 Acheiva**  
\$1200, good cond. Call 208-961-1477 for more information.

**OLDS '94 Cutlass Supreme.**  
4 door, 3100 engine, AT, \$2000. Call 208-731-8815/423-5274.

**OLDS '99 Alero, sporty**  
2 door, clean, 83K miles, \$5950.

**OLDSMOBILE '00 Alero,**  
very good condition, great gas mileage, loaded with all the extras, new tires, \$4,000 or best offer 208-324-1207

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**PLYMOUTH '85 Voyager.**  
Dodge '87 Caravan, good family car, 3 rows, \$1,000 Ford '83 '4x4 pickup, \$1,500, Speak Sport, 1st, Call 208-404-4309 or 208-324-1207

**PLYMOUTH '85 Voyager.**  
Dodge '87 Caravan, good family car, 3 rows, \$1,000 Ford '83 '4x4 pickup, \$1,500, Speak Sport, 1st, Call 208-404-4309 or 208-324-1207

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50K miles, nice car only \$9950.

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auto, air, PW, PL, AM-FM, CD, alloy wheels, factory warranty. Now \$13,988.

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**PONTIAC '02 Grand Prix, LE,**  
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50K miles, nice car only \$9950.

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50K miles, nice car only \$9950.

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auto, air, PW, PL, AM-FM, CD, alloy wheels, factory warranty. Now \$13,988.

**PONTIAC '02 Grand Prix, LE,**  
power seat, PW, PL, FM, air, cruise, cassette, CD, wheels, spoiler, \$8,995.

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50K miles, nice car only \$9950.

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auto, air, PW, PL, AM-FM, CD, alloy wheels, factory warranty. Now \$13,988.

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power seat, PW, PL, FM, air, cruise, cassette, CD, wheels, spoiler, \$8,995.

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auto, air, PW, PL, AM-FM, CD, alloy wheels, factory warranty. Now \$13,988.

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Wagon, runs good, loaded! \$700.00/offer. MUST SELL! Call 208-539-8320 before 2:00pm

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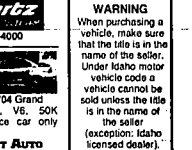
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