



## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly sunny with highs around 60 degrees. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Increasing clouds tonight with lows in the 30s.

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# Counts tie

The Associated Press

**OKLAHOMA CITY** — Two brothers were linked in conspiracy charges Tuesday with Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, and a motel manager in Kansas said he recognized the man in a new FBI sketch of "John Doe 2" as a nervous guest with a foreign accent.

The last-breaking developments in two states came as rescuers raked through the rubble for bodies and this grieving city continued to bury its dead. The pace of recovering bodies quickened and the death toll rose to 91.

In Michigan, federal prosecutors filed conspiracy charges against James Nichols, a 41-year-old farmer, and his brother, Terry, 40, who is being held in Kansas. They were accused of conspiring with McVeigh, the 27-year-old Army veteran charged in the explosion that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah federal building.

A court affidavit said James Nichols told FBI agents April 21 that McVeigh "had the knowledge to manufacture a bomb" and that the three men made "bottle bombs" in 1992. Last year, the Nichols brothers made small explosive de-



John Doe 2

material witnesses.

In Washington, a federal law enforcement official said the vehicle McVeigh was driving when he was stopped for traffic violations shortly after the bombing showed traces of nitrates and high explosive, but that it was not yet possible to conclusively link them to the bombing.

The official estimated that the bomb weighed 4,800 pounds, the highest figure yet.

The FBI released an enhanced sketch of the

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# Angry talk erupts over latest round of hate speech, aftermath

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — A senator says the president had better not visit his state without a bodyguard.

An anti-abortion leader describes shooting abortion doctors as "justifiable homicide."

A radio talk-show host advises listeners to shoot at the head if attacked by federal agents wearing bulletproof vests.

Too much wild talk, says President Clinton, who has been the target of an extraordinary amount of hostility, more than most presidents.

And not just Clinton. These days the government and federal bureau-

Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City — are often pictured as enemies of the people.

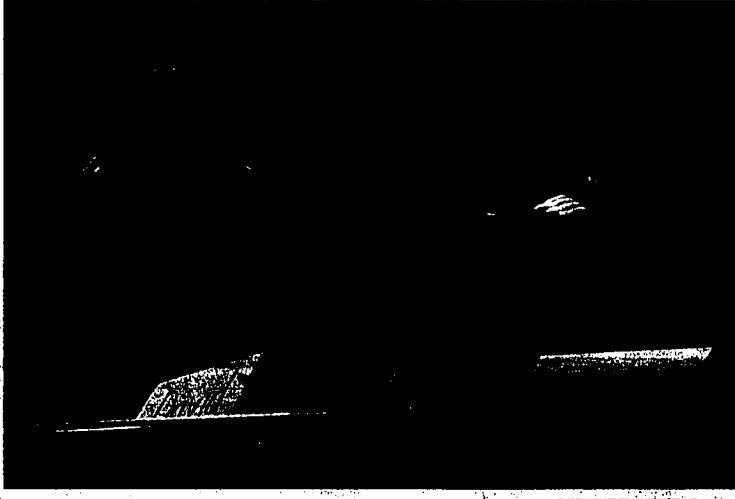
With authorities convinced that home-grown haters were the bombing villains, America is debating whether hateful talk sooner or later leads to hateful action.

Does the lunatic fringe take encouragement from harsh language or does it listen only to its own inner voices?

"I don't know how to make the link," says Alan Brinkley, a Columbia University historian. "I do think it is plausible at a time when the federal government is subject to so much abuse. But it is impossible to prove that."

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## Information, please



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Twin Falls High students David Brown and Emilee Venn enjoy a laugh at their humorous introductions during the teacher-student quiz bowl Tuesday evening. Venn was described as being fluent in seven languages, while currently learning Indo-Chinese.

# Seniors know their stuff

## And they show it in winning quiz contest with teachers

By Karen Tolkkien  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Do you know where the vast majority of tornadoes occur? Or where most asteroids are found?

Seven Twin Falls High School juniors and seniors sure did. They showed up their teachers with their knowledge and quick reflexes Tuesday night, at the school's first Teachers vs. Students Quiz Bowl.

"We want a rematch," moaned astronomy teacher Galen Guess before losing the second match to the students.

Teachers did lead students at various points in the competition, but students managed to catch up, beating them in the first match 115 to 110 and the second match 130 to 95.

Jo Marie Hansen, who organized the event, had trouble recruiting teachers who were willing to stake their names and reputations on facing off against the students. The students could very easily

**'We want a rematch.'**

— Galen Guess,  
astronomy teacher

**'It's so satisfying.'**

— Skyla Jensen, junior

win, she had predicted, because they've competed in similar knowledge bowls.

Skyla Jensen, a junior, was confident of winning before the match. "It's so satisfying," she said.

"I read shampoo bottles in the shower," she said. "I'm serious. I get so bored."

The students knew that the speaker of the House of Representatives resigned in 1989, three members of the Supreme

Court, and that the image formed by a plane mirror is vertical and erect, among other esoterica.

And math whiz Danny Ruprecht, a junior, responded instantly that 121, 143 and 169 all arise from the multipliers of two prime numbers: 11 and 13.

To their credit, the teachers recovered from going into minus points by knowing the lightest metal is lithium; that the invention of the microscope advanced the progress of 17th-century medicine, and that the artistic compilation of various elements ending in "age" was "college."

The winning team included: Jensen, Ruprecht, David Brown, Emilee Venn, Thane Stallings, Susan Edgar and Eric Bashline.

Rep. Mark Stubbs mediated the quiz bowl. Six teachers competed: Guess, history teacher Ed Arndt, math teacher Kathy Stover, English teachers Mary Lu Barry and Eleanor Burkhardt, and physics teacher Tom Schmidt.

# Clinton vows to guard farm programs from cuts



Clinton

The Associated Press

**AMES, Iowa** — President Clinton, courting rural America in a key presidential state, asserted Tuesday that proposed GOP spending cuts could jeopardize family farms and give away national gains in trade.

"Our first rule should be: Do no harm," Clinton said in promising to fight for preserving, even if at reduced levels, the intricate system of farm price supports and subsidies that cost about \$10 billion a year.

"I don't believe we ought to de-

stroy the farm support program if we want to keep the family farm," Clinton said as he presided over a National Rural Conference.

The president also was to address students of Iowa State University — where the rural conference was being held — and speak to the state legislature in Des Moines.

With Vice President Al Gore at his side, Clinton listened to the complaints of handpicked participants about the hardships of life in small towns and on farms where incomes are dwindling or stagnant.

"I have seen our net profits decrease while I've seen the multi-national food processors' net profits dramatically increase," said Lois Wales, a wheat and cotton farmer from Dimmitt, Texas. "We have to take bold steps this next year to stop this process or the structure of the family farm is gone as we know it."

Clinton stressed that he lived for a short time as a young boy on a farm in southwestern Arkansas and conceded that "unfortunately rural areas are not doing as well as urban

areas" in the recovering economy.

Thus, he said it is important that farm programs be spared some of the sharp budget cuts being made elsewhere in government.

He said one answer for the future may be more diversification: using farm products for more non-food items such as ethanol and peeling material.

Clinton's visit to Iowa was viewed as an attempt by his strategists to raise his political visibility and discourage Democratic primary opposition.

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, April 26  
An Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 80°  
LEWISTON 80°  
BOISE 85°  
TWIN FALLS 80°  
POCATELLO 87°

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## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs around 60. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday night increasing clouds. A chance of rain showers toward morning. Lows in the 30s. Thursday cloudy. A good chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs around 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers and thundershowers. Lows in the lower 30s east to lower 40s west. Highs in the 60s.  
Saturday partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers and thundershowers mainly over the mountains. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s.

### Wood River Valley

Sunny today. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the mid-20s. Thursday showers likely. Chance of thundershowers. Snow level 6,500 feet. Highs in the mid-50s.

### Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny becoming partly cloudy late today. Highs in the mid-60s. Southeast winds 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of showers late. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Thursday showers likely. A chance of thundershowers. Highs in the lower 60s.

### Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today. Highs from the middle 60s to middle 70s. Tonight increasing cloudiness from west to east with a chance of showers mainly west. Snow level 7,000-8,000 feet. Lows from the low 30s to low 40s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Breezy in the afternoon. Highs from near 60 to near 70.

### Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today. Highs 60-65. Tonight fair. Lows in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Thursday increasing clouds. A chance of showers late. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

### Idaho weather summary

A weather system moving southeast through Idaho brought clouds and a chance for showers and thundershowers to the eastern section of the state.  
A severe thunderstorm produced a small tornado near Blackfoot. It touched down, uprooted trees, blew out windows and damaged a mobile home.  
At mid-afternoon, skies were mostly cloudy across the state with temperatures ranging from the 40s to the 60s.  
Winds were west to northwest from 20 to 25 mph and gusting to over 35 mph in the southwest through the southeast. Winds were lighter in central and northern sections.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 26.  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:  
COLD WARM STATIONARY  
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HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	74	39	.....
Atlanta	72	41	.....
Boston	65	42	.....
Chicago	58*	45	0.07
Dallas	73	47	.....
Denver	59	37	.....
Des Moines	64	37	0.02
Detroit	67	42	.....
Honolulu	80	68	0.44
Houston	78	50	.....
Indianapolis	59	40	0.08
Kansas City	70	39	.....
Las Vegas	89	55	.....
Los Angeles	77	59	.....
Miami	87	71	2.37
Milwaukee	57	39	0.01
Minneapolis	61	37	.....
New Orleans	72	59	.....
New York	69	46	.....
Oklahoma City	70	39	.....
Omaha	61	48	0.02
Phoenix	89	57	.....
Pittsburgh	55	30	.....
Portland, Ore.	61	45	.....
Portland, Me.	73	49	.....
Reno	73	39	.....
St. Louis	68	43	.....
St. Paul	63	45	0.12
San Francisco	58	50	.....
Seattle	69	46	.....
Spokane	63	45	.....
Washington	69	45	.....

## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	64	43	.....	Yesterday	57	37	.....
Burley	59	47	0.07	Normal	67	36	0.03
Fairfield	m	m	.....				
Gooding	m	m	.....				
Hagerman	m	m	.....				
Idaho Falls	m	m	.....	Month-to-date	.....	.....	.....
Jerome	60	42	0.15	Normal mo. to date:	.....	.....	.....
Lewiston	66	47	0.05	Water year to date:	4.99		
Malden	62	33	.....	Normal year to date:	8.86		
Malta	60	38	.....				
McCall	50	23	.....				
Pocatello	60	43	0.17	Humidity at noon:	40 pct.		
Salmon	60	41	0.02	Barometer at noon:	29.93 F		
Stanley	48	25	.....	Pollon count: 72; maple, ash, juniper (moderate).			
Sun Valley	m	m	.....				

## Skywatch

Sunset today 8:32 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:39 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, April 21; new, April 29; first quarter, May 7; full, May 14.  
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Mercury.

## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 72 degrees at Payette. Low, 23 degrees at McCall.  
Nation: High, 98 degrees at Thermal, Calif. Low, 18 degrees at Gallup, N.M.

## For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

## For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3711; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Today's weather fact

When there is talk of showers, an adjective is usually attached to the word offering more precise information. "Scattered" showers means that from 10 to 50 percent of the region will see showers, but there is a good chance no rain will fall at all. "Numerous" showers are predicted, 50 to 80 percent of the region is likely to get wet. "Isolated" showers means exactly that - a loner shower - and just a 10 percent chance an umbrella will be needed. But remember that "widespread" showers means that someone is likely to get wet.

## Southeast shivers; rain, snow scattered over Rockies

Record lows chilled the Southeast Tuesday while rain and snow were scattered over the West. Jacksonville, Fla., cooled to 45 degrees, breaking the 1974 record of 46. Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C., tied its 1974 record at 35, and Jackson, Ky., tied its 1983 record of 35. On the southern Plains, Wichita Falls, Texas, hit 42, breaking the 1947 record of 43. A weak storm system dropped through Idaho toward Utah and Wyoming, spreading scattered showers and mountain snow across parts of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah. Wind gusts up to 53 mph across the Mojave Desert in southern California. In the Northeast, light showers spread across the lower Great Lakes and into the upper Ohio Valley. Showers and thunderstorms were expected to continue in south Florida as a cold front made its way across the peninsula. Damage estimates topped \$50,000 after Monday's tornado in the northern part of the state. Showers and a few thunderstorms were also likely across the northern and central Plains, the lower Great Lakes, into the Ohio Valley and across the Northeast.

## Savings

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tax rate is calculated, they said. It would allow deductions for a variety of financial assets, but not real estate.  
On the business side, companies would be charged a flat rate of 11 percent on their "gross profits," which is defined to mean the amount received for goods and services, minus the amount paid to other companies for goods and ser-

Despite all the changes, the bill's sponsors claimed that the new system would produce the same amount of tax revenue from roughly the same segments of the economy. The tax burden, they said, wouldn't shift either to the rich or poor, or to businesses or individuals.  
Domenici and Nunn said they hoped for hearings, perhaps as early as May. Other early sponsors in-

clude Sens. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., and Robert Bennett, R-Utah.  
Other features of the proposal include:  
• Goods or services sold outside the United States would not be subject to USA Tax, while imported goods and services would be taxed at the same 11 percent flat rate applied to domestic businesses.  
• This is designed to match the taxation systems in many foreign countries.

## CIA chief in Guatemala drew reprimand before relief from job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine months before recalling its Guatemala station chief, the CIA reprimanded the officer for suppressing information about human rights violations by the Guatemalan military, congressional and administration officials said Tuesday.  
The officer was removed from his job in February for failing to disclose CIA links to a Guatemalan colonel implicated in two deaths.

In addition to suppressing information on rights violations, the station chief failed to inform Ambassador Marilyn McAfee of Guatemalan military attempts to smother her reputation.

## Charges

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most wanted man in America, a square-jawed individual linked to the nation's deadliest domestic terrorist attack here April 19.  
It shows a man wearing a baseball cap and to otherwise very similar to the original picture of "John Doe 2," a man with dark, heavy eyebrows, thick lips, short neck, slightly flared nostrils and square jaw.

terviews with witnesses who saw two men in Junction City on April 17 rent the truck allegedly used in the bombing, according to sources in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity.  
The manager also said a man who gave the name James Nichols registered at his motel April 7.  
Broadcast reports quoted unidentified sources Tuesday as saying eyewitnesses saw McVeigh driving the Ryder van in Oklahoma City, with a passenger, shortly before the bombing. NBC News said McVeigh was eight blocks from the federal building and asking directions.  
Broadcasters also reported that McVeigh had chemical traces on his clothing linking him to the bombing.

The government document also quoted Daniel Stomber, a neighbor of James Nichols, as saying that the Nichols brothers frequently made "degradatory comments about the incident at Waco, Texas, and the federal government."  
An early version of the affidavit given to reporters said Stomber also heard James Nichols "stating that judges and President Clinton should be killed, and that he blamed the FBI and the ATF (federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms) for killing the Branch Davidians in Waco."  
But a revised version of the document, which was filed with the charges, did not contain the information about Clinton and the judges. The FBI did not explain why the material was removed.  
Federal agents have said McVeigh was enraged by the government's attack on the Branch Davidian compound exactly two years before the Oklahoma City bombing.  
A hearing is scheduled Thursday at Tinker Air Force Base on a change of venue request made on McVeigh's behalf.  
Rescuers, meanwhile, continued to track through the debris for bodies, sometimes crawling on their hands and knees, edging closer to the bottom two floors of the building, where the Social Security office and day care center were located.

## Talk

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But Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., saw a link last year between radio talk-show chatter and the three attacks on the White House that occurred in short order last fall.  
"Use right-wing monopoly airwaves to preach hatred and practice character assassination against the president," said Jacobs, "and watch the bullets fly at the White House from unstable listeners — or listeners to listeners."  
Some current domestic issues — gun control and abortion especially — stir strong feelings. In Alabama, where an abortion doctor was killed in 1993, the Rev. David C. Troesch, leader Life Enterprises Unlimited, was thwarted when he tried to run newspaper advertisements calling such shootings "justifiable homicide."  
For his part, Clinton doesn't draw a direct link between harsh words and action. But he sees talk being used "to keep some people as paranoid as possible and the rest of us all torn up and upset with each other."  
His advice: Talk back. "We have freedom of speech, and 100," Clinton said Monday, "and a responsibility to speak out against 'reckless speech and behavior.'"  
Conservatives are taking offense at what they're hearing about their talk.  
House Speaker Newt Gingrich found "grotesque and offensive" any suggestion that the anti-government sentiment that brought him to power could have created the climate that led to the bombing.  
Talk show host Rush Limbaugh told his vast audience: "Liberals intend to use this tragedy for their

own gain."  
"I don't know what the president was talking about yesterday when he said 'loud and angry voices' spread hate and 'leave the impression that by their very words this violence is acceptable,'" Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., told the Senate Tuesday.  
The anteing of civil liberty advocates also quipped.  
The president's "cautionary admonitions" were "jolly good," unless they lead toward limiting free speech, said William Van Alstyne, a First Amendment expert at the Duke University Law School.  
"Harsh criticism of government is nothing I want to discourage," he said.  
"Openness and tolerance defuse home-grown terrorist movements whereas measures that move closer toward police state tactics provide a rationale for them in the minds of some," argued Roger Pilon, at the Libertarian Cato Institute.  
Some experts commented that what's openly said on the airwaves is far less worrisome than messages carried by computer networks, shortwave radio and newsletters.  
And a liberal, Harvard Law professor Alan Dershowitz, longtime student of hate speech, sees less hate in general, but more "public

expression of hate" these days. "It has become more legitimate to express it."  
Hate-filled rhetoric is nothing new. In the 1930s, priest Charles Coughlin, with the biggest audience in radio, advocated the elimination of Franklin D. Roosevelt by "the use of bullets."  
But in the past, "you wouldn't have heard anything from a U.S. senator" comparable to Jesse Helms' comment that Clinton "better have a bodyguard" if he visits North Carolina, Brinkley said. Helms called the remark a mistake, and a joke.  
No contrition was offered by broadcaster G. Gordon Liddy, who had counseled "head shots, head shots" for someone attacked with lethal force by federal agents.  
On Tuesday, he went further. He said the head is too hard to hit. "So you shoot twice to the body, center of mass, and if that does not work, then shoot to the groin area."  
He also confirmed that during a family outing at a rifle range last July 4, he made up targets by drawing stick figures and naming them Bill and Hillary.  
"Now, having said that, I accept no responsibility for somebody shooting up the White House," Liddy said, adding: "I don't feel that I am fueling the lunatic fringe."

## Correction

A story Tuesday incorrectly reported the number of additional days Philip Clark will spend in jail for his role in a kidnapping case. He was sentenced to 281 more days.  
The Times-News regrets the error.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Banko Double game are:  
B2-N16-N21-K24-O30 (B two, N sixteen, N twenty-one, K twenty-four, O thirty).  
Estimated jackpot: \$70,000.

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# Nurse gave her life to help others

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Nobody ordered Rebecca Anderson to run for the door when her house shook from the force of the blast.

No one demanded that nurses leave her new husband and four children and rush to the heart of chaos, where the injured needed her.

She just had to do it. So she raced downtown, where a 4,000-pound package of terror had just torn apart a nine-story federal building, burying hundreds of people in a tower of rubble. Rebecca wanted to be there. She wanted to help.

She never got a chance. Shortly after she arrived, she was struck on the head by concrete from the collapsing building. Within hours, she was hospitalized. Within five days, she was dead. She was 37 years old.

Then, she went to the rescue once more: Her great heart was implanted in a sick man's chest.

On Tuesday, her husband, Fred, her children — ages 10 to 17 — and other family and friends bid farewell to Rebecca Anderson in her hometown of Fort Smith, Ark. As they mourn, they also find solace knowing she died doing a good deed.

Rarely do we go out of life doing what we want, Anderson said, puffing on a cigarette, his eyes red with tears and fatigue. "She gave her life doing what she wanted to do."

"I wish," he said, "I had half the compassion and heart that she had."

Rebecca was just beginning a new life when tragedy struck. Divorced, she started nursing school about three years ago and then went to work at the Brookwood Nursing Center.

Her personal life was flourishing, too, thanks, to a husky, blue-eyed truck driver she'd met through a mutual friend. Their first date was Oct. 2, 1993 — Rebecca's 36th birth-



Rebecca Anderson Died helping others

day. He had scouted out a restaurant that served her favorite dish, Alaskan king crab. The next day he brought her gladiolas. Nine months later, they stood hand in hand at the church altar.

Both Andersons had work off last Wednesday and were watching television when their house shook. Immediately, Rebecca grabbed some clothes and told her husband they needed to go help.

Though they'd been wed less than nine months, Anderson knew his wife was a determined woman. He would take her to the blast site, and then go off looking to help where he could.

"If I told her no, I wouldn't have made a difference," he said wistfully. "Nobody could change her mind. If she told me it was important, it WAS important."

Before leaving, she called a friend

and co-worker, Ava Muzny. "I told her to be careful and call me that night," Muzny recalled.

Nearly 200 miles away, in Fort Smith, her younger sister, Lori Hughten, watched the horror on television. She kept an eye out for Rebecca. "I thought I'd see her there putting on Band-Aids," she said, stilling through tears as she huddled with Rebecca's 15-year-old daughter, Hilary.

Rebecca always had a big smile and a big heart. A prim and proper girl who never cursed or got riled, as a child she brought home stray animals — even field mice — to feed. She picked up hitchhikers against her husband's warnings and once quit a debt collecting job because she couldn't stand to hurt anyone.

So it was inevitable Rebecca would rush to the bombing site. Within hours after he dropped her off, Anderson was paged by University Hospital. The message: His wife was injured badly. No, he said, it must be a mistake, she was not in the bombed building. It was only after Rebecca's death that Anderson pieced together what happened: After public appeals — a photo of his wife fainting appeared in a local newspaper — witnesses told him Rebecca was hit by a large slab of concrete while helping rescuers near the building.

She sat down, someone went to get help, then she got up again and began walking. She went a short distance, her eyes rolled into her head, then she fainted, her head smacking against the pavement.

When Anderson arrived at the hospital, he said, a doctor showed him X-rays, indicating a severe blow to the back of her head and small hemorrhages. When he entered his wife's

room, she recognized him. "I said, 'Baby, what happened?'" he recalled. "She said, 'I don't remember.'"

Over the next five days, her family, including four brothers and a sister, kept vigil, exhilarated when Rebecca answered a command to wiggle her toes, distraught when all the drugs, surgery and modern marvels of medicine wouldn't quell the swelling in her brain.

"Rebecca was fighting so hard to stay alive," her husband said, his voice breaking. "With all the trauma she had suffered, she surprised people she had lasted so long. I said a word of prayer and said, 'God, go and take her. It's OK.' I said to Rebecca, 'Quit fighting now. You can go now.'"

He stops talking; bows his head, covers his eyes with hands and starts sobbing, his shoulders shaking, then leans over to hug his sister-in-law.

Before Rebecca died, her family agreed to donate her organs — something she had stipulated on her license. Her husband said he struggled with that, but knew he had to respect her wishes.

Her sister, Lori, said it was fitting. "I just couldn't see all of it being in vain," she said. "There had to be a reason for the madness."

Rebecca's heart was transplanted into a 55-year-old Oklahoma man working at a Louisiana casino — he was ferried back to Oklahoma City by a Coast Guard jet because he had to be back in two hours. Her kidneys also were donated.

On Monday, as her family prepared to take Rebecca home for her final journey, a package arrived in the mail. Always a planner and a gift buyer, she had ordered five 1995 Christmas ornaments — one for her husband, one for each child.

## Arrested man not bombing suspect

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) — A man held in Evanston for questioning in last week's bombing in Oklahoma City was not connected to the incident, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said Tuesday.

The FBI announced that while the man arrested on a charge of driving with a suspended license resembled one of the people sought in connection with the case, he was not the suspect referred to as "John Doe 2."

"We have no investigative interest

in him," said Tom Cannistra, an FBI spokesman in Denver. "He apparently has some physical similarities to suspect no. 2, however, he does not have a tattoo."

The man, whose car had Oklahoma plates, had been stopped by the Wyoming Highway Patrol about 50 miles east of the Utah border.

Patrol officers stopped the man as he traveled west on Interstate 80 because of a report they received from Rock Springs.

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## Source: Latest bomb shows Unabomber may have 'flipped'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The cool and meticulous Unabomber, who has attacked without warning during 7 years of terror, wrote letters this time around that indicate he's unraveling, federal sources said Tuesday.

"We anticipated something before the summer," said one source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "This guy has flipped out."

The latest victim: A lobbyist for the timber industry in California, Gilbert B. Murray, 47, was killed Monday when a mailed package bomb went off in his Sacramento office.

Murray, president of the California Forestry Association, was the third person killed in 16 attacks attributed to the Unabomber since 1978. Twenty-three people have been injured.

Only once before has the bomber written a letter — in June 1993 to The New York Times in which he claimed to be part of a group and espoused an anarchistic philosophy. Agents said, however, that they doubt he belongs to a group and called the Times letter a "trial balloon."

Now, in light of the recent letters in Murray's case, investigators believe the bomber has broken his long

silence, said the law enforcement source.

A San Francisco-based task force of FBI, Postal Service and Treasury Department investigators was expecting the latest bombing, the source said.

"There have been some letters delivered," said the source, who refused to elaborate.

A second federal source confirmed letters from the Unabomber were received. He suggested some may have been timed to arrive at the day of the bombing. He also refused to discuss the contents or addresses of the letters.

Sacramento homicide Lt. Joe Enloe said bomb fragments contained the "signature" of the Unabomber.

"This is a very brave, brazen person in the sense that he's not really hiding the fact that the bomb is his," Enloe said. The force of the shoebox-sized bomb sent fragments 140 feet into the building's reception area, he said.

The package was addressed to Murray's predecessor, William Dennison, who left the job a year ago. The Postal Inspection Service is tracking where and when the bomb was mailed, said spokesman Dan DeMiglio.

## McVeigh mom, sister express their sorrow

The Associated Press

The mother and sister of Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh expressed sorrow over the deaths and say they have not had much contact with McVeigh in recent years.

Both Mildred Frazer and daughter Patricia McVeigh issued statements Monday in Florida.

Frazer issued hers by passing a loose-leaf sheet of paper to a deputy outside her home in Fort Pierce. She wrote: "I just want to say I feel deep sympathy for the victims and families involved in the Oklahoma City bombing. I have had only brief contact with my son the past 10 years and only know details from what I have been watching on TV the last few days."

In Broward County, Ms. McVeigh issued a statement through her attorney. "I have not been involved in my brother's life for the last nine years since I left the Buffalo, N.Y., area. The only information I have regarding this tragedy is what I've learned like the rest of the American public through the news media. ... I, like the American public, pray for the victims and families daily and hope this nation can heal together from this tragedy."

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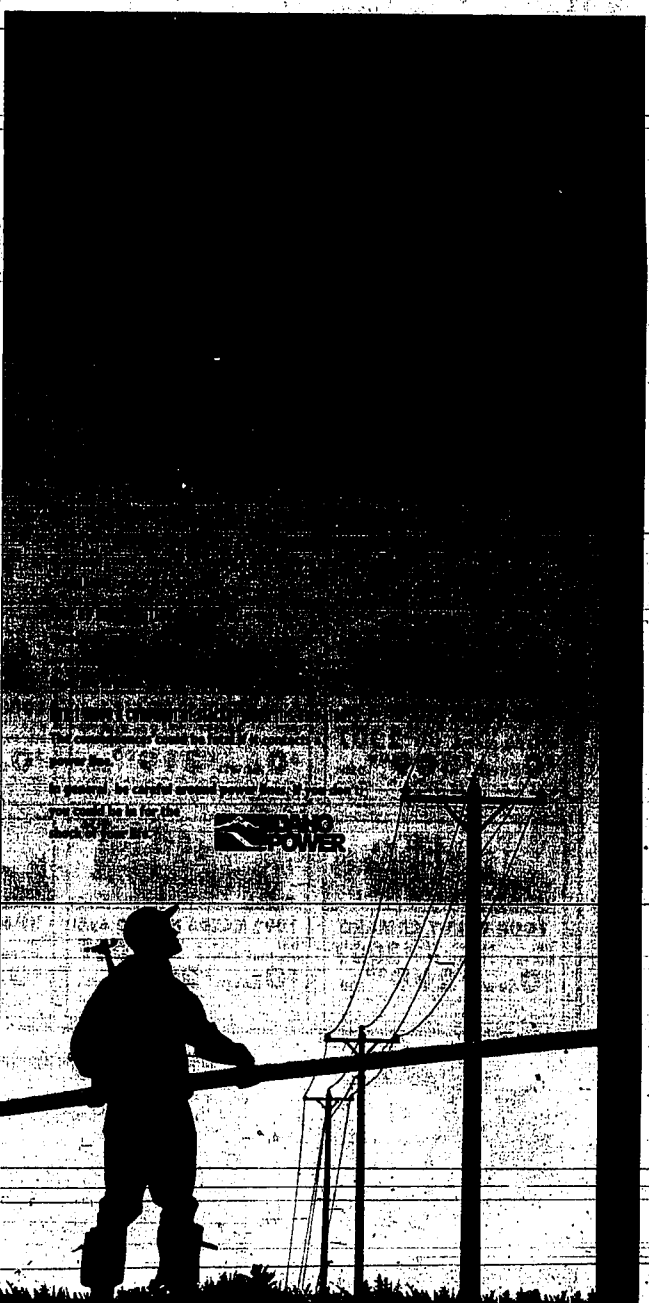
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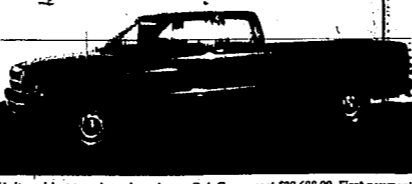
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### BLM should heed local sentiment on land trade

A proposed federal land swap involving the Declo Hills may be a terrific move for wildlife management. But it's clearly bad for local residents who use the area for recreation.

And, in the broader context of federal-local relations, it's a political blunder. The Bureau of Land Management is contemplating the Declo Hills trade as a way to acquire some land it wants in the Wood River Valley. The Wood River Valley land - 2,300 acres - is said to contain a key corridor for game migration, especially elk.

That's swell for the elk. But not for the many local residents who like to go hunting, horseback riding or hang-gliding in the Declo Hills. Privatizing the 3,500-acre Declo Hills tract would shut out a lot of people - and leave them feeling betrayed by their government.

The BLM has received more than 2,000 letters opposing the trade. That's an impressive number, considering the remoteness of the area and the relatively small population nearby.

Mary Gaylord, the new BLM district manager who inherited this project, says she sympathizes with the local folk. But she has a responsibility-to-look-out-for-what she calls,

"broader national interest." Therein lies one key to the federal government's current public-relations problem.

Westerners tend to regard nearby public lands as their own. But federal land managers serve a broader constituency, technically, people in Delaware and New Jersey have just as much claim to the Declo Hills as people in Idaho do.

Under that broader, national kind of thinking, a long-range goal such as wildlife migration may well take precedence over local recreation. But when it does, it further alienates people from their government - the government that we were all brought up to think was supposed to serve us.

Public-land managers all understand the need to balance the national interest with local sentiment. But in 1995, with many Americans (especially Westerners) questioning the scope and reach of federal power, officials would be wise to pay special attention to what the locals think.

Acquiring that Wood River Valley wildlife corridor may be an important goal. But unless the BLM wants to send a message that says elk are more important than local taxpayers, the agency would be wise to seek some other way of getting that land.

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## Letters

### Abortion is human rights issue

There goes Kelly Walton... His hyper-idealistic conservative mouth begins. He claims he will drop the GOP if they don't play the game by his set of narrow-focused beliefs. I agree with him about strong family values and beliefs. The salvation of civilization is based on a healthy family unit. What I don't agree with is his bully-styled tactics of threats and arrogance about the abortion issue. He talks with a forked tongue. He wants freedom for himself but not for others. He knows full well how to control and manipulate a woman. Just keep her barefoot and pregnant.

Abortion is not a political issue. It is a human rights issue. These inalienable rights are covered in the preamble to the United States Constitution. Individualism is the root of our birth right. Abortion is a personal issue, not a political issue.

I and so should you have the right to have control over what is done to our bodies. You do not have the right to tell me what is right for both of us. To do so is to corrupt the very meaning of democracy.

POLLY BICKETT  
Jerome

### Ivins does Texas good service

Niall R. Irish, does Molly Ivins' column cause you nervous convulsions? You could skip her column. I do not read the articles by the extreme right-wingers such as Cal Thomas and Robert Dornan. For many years, Molly has covered the antics of the Texas Legislature. The people of Texas owe her a debt of gratitude.

BILL HORNADAY  
Hagerman

### Helpful strangers gave kindness

On March 28, I was in need of help. A young married couple by the name of Black and a young man who was with them did something society is warned against doing. Now I want to tell everyone how much I appreciate their act of kindness. I had walked out of the hills south of Kimberly, and had been walking from 3 p.m. until sometime around midnight.

They stopped; they were kind and turned around and took me to Twin Falls, got food and medicine, and tried to find a motel for me, but to no avail. Then they took me to the hospital for I was in need of insulin. They helped me until they were sure I was going to be taken care of.

Many, many thanks to what I will call perfect strangers. Now I don't know how to find them.

CLAYTON BARNES  
Wilder

### Senior volunteers are invaluable

I am writing to make note of National Volunteer Week and especially to recognize the 4,600 seniors who volunteered over 700,000 hours this past year with Idaho communities through the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program.

Today has been designated as National RSVP Day in honor of these "service heroes." In Idaho, RSVP volunteers assist over 700 public and private non-profit groups serving youth in schools and other settings, helping frail and homebound elderly and providing other specialized assistance to a wide range of groups and individuals.

Senior citizens are the fastest-growing segment of our population. As such, seniors represent a tremendous reservoir of talent and like skills that communities are wise to utilize for the public good. We want to thank RSVP and the countless other volunteers, including Foster Grandparents and Senior Companions, who give so generously of their time and talent. Volunteers do make a difference!

KENT GREFFTS  
Corporation for National Service  
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### CSI performance was a delight

We have just returned from experiencing one of the most delightful and exciting afternoons in the Fine Arts Center that we have ever had. For those of you who missed it, we feel truly sorry.

We are speaking of the Spring Sing, put on by the music department of the College of Southern Idaho under the direction of Carson Wong. You missed hearing and seeing true greatness in a student performance.

This special performance honored the 30th anniversary of CSI in a truly memorable way. The talent exhibited by these students in the Chamber Choir, the Madrigal Ensemble and in the Jazz Choir is remarkable. Their quality of sound and disciplined control under the guidance of Carson Wong was thrilling beyond words.

Thank you, Carson, and all the vocal music students along with the jazz instrumental ensemble for a marvelous concert!

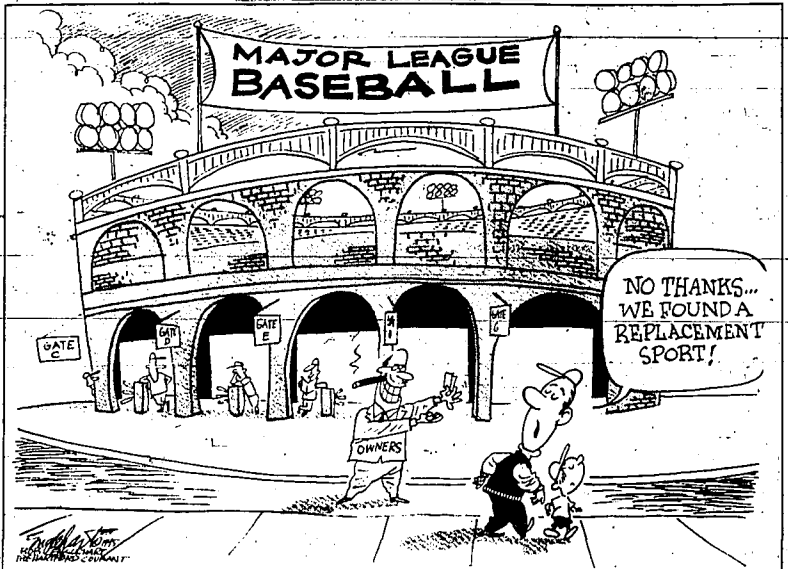
Thanks also to Laive Steele, and the CSI drama students for the unforgettable performance of "Romeo and Juliet" which we were able to see on Friday night. The talent of these students and the quality of direction is beyond compare. This too was a marvelous evening. We keep thinking that these student performances just can't get better, but they always do.

No one could be more thrilled than we are with a national championship repeat in volleyball, or a national fourth place finish in basketball, national rankings in track and in rodeo, along with a perennially contending baseball team. These are all results of dedicated teachers and coaches and hard work by the student athletes.

But we are just as thrilled with and supportive of the dedicated teachers and hard working students in the Fine Arts disciplines of music, drama and forensics. CSI is on the cutting edge in these activities also and this should merit support equal to that of our fine athletic programs.

We urge everyone to come out and support the next concert, which will feature the instrumental side of the music department. We would be willing to bet that it will be just as entertaining and exciting as the events of this weekend were.

CHARLES AND LOIS LEHRMAN  
Buhl



## Hate speech: 'Fertilizer for bombs'

"Who are these people?" Glad you asked. I'm in regular correspondence with them myself. Here's a billet-doux that arrived just last week:

"Molly Ivins: We have a strong response to leftist, feminist, elitist media persons such as yourself. You are an enemy of the White race, the White family unit and White America. You will be defeated along with your agenda of social subversion and decay. The People of Cincinnati and of the Nation have rejected your agenda and your clown prince Clinton. We are taking our nation back and we are ready to deal with you and your ilk by any means necessary! WE DESPISE YOU AND YOUR KIND!!!"

Follows a small sticker in black, red and white with a swastika and the slogan "WHITE POWER!" Also appended: a copy of a column I wrote with "Comic Fag Lover" scrawled across my picture and some uncharitable and unprintable suggestions on it.

Just a regular piece of fan mail in the daily life of a leftist, feminist, elitist media person like myself. Except for the piercing logic of calling someone a "feminist" in a letter with a swastika pasted on it for identification, this is pretty impressive.

OK, so we more or less know who these people are, but what's wrong with them? Why would they so completely suspend disbelief as to fall for this stuff? Who in his right mind could believe any of this? Twenty-five years in the newspaper business have given me a fairly strong faith in the proposition that if you haven't read about it in The Daily Disappointment or seen it on the network news, it's probably not true.



Oddly enough, I happen to agree with the White Power nuts on both the Branch Davidian case and the Randy Weaver case - gross misuses of government power, as I said at the time.

But don't let them con you into thinking that the bombing in Oklahoma City is somehow the government's fault. These same cuckoo birds have been digging around in the ozone about the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (known in their literature as BATFAG) for years and years now.

White Power, the KKK and the Lone Star Militia (and related branches) are all part of the same old racist, hate-mongering bunch of cockroaches who have been around all our lives. These belly-creeping dimwits are haters, which gets us into the same old trap: What do you do about hating the haters?

The phenomenal torrent of rhetoric unleashed by the Republican right lately on the theme that Government Is The Enemy plays right into the hands of the haters. The more people talk about government as them, the more extreme the haters get.

I've got news for the haters: Government Is Us in this country. Well, us and a lot of corporate special-interest money.

Does this mean anyone who criticizes the gumstump should now shut up, let us somehow encourage the scum who are willing to

kill children in their blind hatred? Of course not.

But as I have been preaching for a long time: Listen to the people who are talking about how to fix what's wrong, not the ones who just work people into a snit over the problems. Listen to the people who have ideas about how to fix things, not the ones who just blame others.

Do I think the climate of hate speech, hate radio and hate politics contributed to the tom, tiny bodies in Oklahoma City? I know they did.

The poisoning of the well of public debate by people like Rep. Bob Dornan, now running for the presidency of the United States, is just as much a part of the bomb that went off in Oklahoma as the fertilizer that went into it. Hate speech is fertilizer for bombs.

So should we limit freedom of speech? Of course not. But with freedom comes responsibility, and people should be held accountable for their words.

And the rest of us have a responsibility, too, to use our own freedom to speak out against the haters.

The poisonous stew of gun nuts, racists, right-wingers and religious zealots has been allowed to boil and bubble, heated by paranoia and lies, until it finally exploded. And it turned out that all the macho fantasies of all the losers who like to play at war were just the miasma of sick minds - there was no enemy.

There were only mothers, fathers, sons, daughters, sisters, brothers, husbands and wives. And babies.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## Letters

### Media missed coverage of FFA

I'm writing this letter in regard to the news coverage afforded the state Future Farmers of America convention held last week. Let me be correct that. It should read to say a complete lack of coverage by the news media.

Some 1,175 FFA members and guests were in town for a three-day convention. I don't know how much money these FFA's spent here in town, but even if they did not spend one dime their efforts and achievements should be recognized, especially in the agricultural atmosphere that we have here in the valley. There were so many awards, degrees, chapter achievements, recognition of outstanding adults, new state officers, etc. won by individuals from the Magic Valley, but not one word in the newspaper that I could find.

I'm sure that if this had been a convention of gays and/or lesbians, Aryan Nations, militants or any other sorry bunch of dissidents, the instructors of Idaho's schools rank amongst the top of the education charts. We, as their students, need to show our gratitude for all of our teachers' time and

seems your newspaper thinks it's hardly newsworthy.

I think it's time that you and your reporters come to the realization that more emphasis should be devoted to some positive reporting and a little less to the negative.

DARRELL R. SCHNITKER  
Gooding

### Take time to appreciate teachers

As the warmth of the season embraces our schools, we, as students, begin to anticipate summer freedom, no homework and graduation. In the midst of our common stand our teachers. Battling our emotional storms and keeping the temperature at a comfortable medium inside of the classroom, our teachers remain the solid rock of our education. Teachers have dedicated their lives to our success: It is time that all students of the Magic Valley stand back to appreciate their educators. The instructors of Idaho's schools rank amongst the top of the education charts. We, as their students, need to show our gratitude for all of our teachers' time and

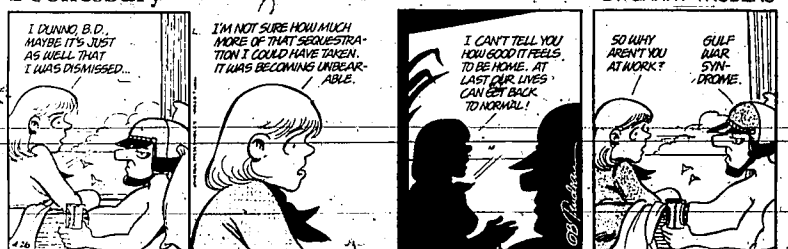
effort. Our accomplishments mirror their loyalty to the classroom.

Six months have passed since I lost a dear friend who also happened to be my teacher. She was Mari Calhoun - A beautiful woman with a heart for educating Idaho's youth. Nationally recognized in "Who's Who in America's Schools," Mari was much more than your average instructor. A literary diva and an English master, her hands-on approach to learning inspired even the toughest of student critics. Respected by everyone she taught, Mari easily became the class favorite. Someone who involved herself in student activities and whose door, and heart, were always open.

Mari Calhoun was one of many teachers who go the extra mile for each individual student. It is teachers like Mari who make education worthwhile and special in Idaho. Our teachers make all of the difference. They're committed, individuals, striving daily for our futures... Our future success.

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## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**Briefly**

**N. Korea tries tack on nuclear talks**

WASHINGTON — North Korea has renewed diplomatic contact with the United States on a stalled nuclear reactor deal but has not said it wants to resume negotiations, the State Department said Tuesday. The Berlin talks were suspended last week, raising concern that North Korea may relax an experimental reactor considered by U.S. analysts to be part of a nuclear weapons program. In a diplomatic note to Assistant Secretary of State Robert L. Gallucci, North Korea asked the United States for more details about its position on replacing the 5-megawatt reactor with two South Korean light-water models, spokesman Nicholas Burns said. "We are going to respond to the letter," he said. "We hope the result of this will be the North Koreans agree that it is in our mutual best interest to get back to the negotiating table."

**Report: States disregard tobacco ban**

WASHINGTON — States are not enforcing a national ban on tobacco sales to teen-agers and the federal government is letting them get away with it, a congressman asserted Tuesday. Under federal law, no store can sell cigarettes or other tobacco products to anyone under 18. States are required to enforce that law, and the penalty for those that don't is the loss of federal health dollars. "But too many states have no idea how much tobacco teen-agers illegally buy and they're not cracking down on the sellers, says an investigation released Tuesday by the Health and Human Services Department's inspector general. "Bureaucratic inefficiency seems to have hamstrung congressional efforts to keep tobacco products out of the hands of children," Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., wrote HHS Secretary Donna Shalala.

**U.S., Russia to reaffirm arms treaty**

WASHINGTON — The United States and Russia have agreed to reaffirm their commitment to a landmark arms control treaty and declare it does not prevent them from developing limited missile defense systems. The statement, nearing completion, will be issued when President Clinton meets in Moscow with Russian President Boris Yeltsin on May 10. It was prepared during talks last Friday in London between Undersecretary of State Lynn E. Davis and Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Mamedov.

Compiled from wire reports

**Actress, dancer Ginger Rogers dead at 83**

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Ginger Rogers, the glamorous blonde who made dance floor magic with Fred Astaire in a string of unforgettable musicals and won an Academy Award as best actress for "Kitty Foyle," died Tuesday at 83. Miss Rogers died at her home here, apparently of natural causes, Riverside County Coroner Veronica Martinez said. Miss Rogers' career spanned 65 years in every field of show business from vaudeville to television. During the 1940s, she was one of the highest paid, most sought-after Hollywood



Rogers

stars, appearing in such hits as "Kitty Hart," "Tom, Dick and Harry," "The Major and the Minor," "Lady in the Dark" and "Weekend at the Waldorf." She was remembered for the blissful partnership with Astaire in sparkling musicals that brightened Depression America.

He in top hat and tails, she in a flowing gown, they glided over polished floors in a perfect display of grace and romance.

"She once called their teaming 'just a wonderful happening. It wasn't planned. I thought it turned out to be magic. I was told even in the first picture people could see something was happening.'"

In most of their 10 films together, Astaire was the smitten pursuer and she was the reluctant beauty. Despite their air of romance, there were no love scenes. In her 1991 autobiography, Miss Rogers claimed that

Astaire's wife Phyllis didn't want him kissing other women.

Miss Rogers continued performing her musical show into her late 70s until ill health confined her to a wheelchair. Even so, she toured extensively to promote her autobiography, "Ginger, My Story," and received honors at film festivals and tributes. The most notable were the Kennedy Center Honors in December 1992.

She was born Virginia Katherine McMath on July 16, 1911, in Independence, Mo. Her father had abandoned his pregnant wife.

**Justices rule on parole**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mass murderer Charles Manson and other notorious criminals are potential losers in a Supreme Court ruling that lets states increase the time between parole hearings for some prison inmates.

The court, by a 7-2 vote in a California case Tuesday, ruled that such changes do not amount to after-the-fact punishment for prisoners who committed their crimes when parole hearings were more frequent.

The decision means those California inmates convicted of killing more than once are entitled, after their initial request for parole is denied, to a new hearing once every three years, not once a year.

In other matters Tuesday, the court:

people who, under protest, pay federal taxes owed by someone else may sue for refunds.

Heard arguments in a free-speech dispute sparked by the exclusion of a homosexual group from the St. Patrick's Day parade in Boston.

In the parole case, California in 1981 extended from one to three years the period between prison hearings for multiple killers behind bars.

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The U.S. Department of Energy, Environmental Protection Agency, and state of Idaho want to hear your thoughts at an upcoming public meeting involving two separate remediation projects at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The agencies will discuss and accept comments on proposed plans to remediate the Stationary Low-Power Reactor-1 and Boiling Water Reactor Experiment-1 burial sites and three landfills at the Central Facilities Area. The following briefly describes the projects and indicates dates of comment periods:

**April 26 to May 26, 1995**

**Central Facilities Area Landfills I, II, and III (Operable Unit 4-12)**

The Central Facilities Area Landfills I, II, and III were used as recently as 1984 to dispose of municipal-type and industrial wastes generated from INEL operations. Several field investigations were performed to determine if contaminants from wastes disposed in the landfills have moved away from the original areas of disposal. Although a baseline risk assessment of the landfills does not clearly identify any unacceptable risks, there is substantial uncertainty associated with the types and volumes of wastes disposed to the landfills, which could not be reduced through additional data collection. Therefore, remedial action is warranted to reduce the presumed unacceptable risk.

The agencies have evaluated the following alternatives for possible remediation of the landfills:

- No Action with Monitoring:** Wastes would remain in place and groundwater monitoring would take place for 30 years if deemed appropriate, with the decision to continue monitoring reviewed at least every five years.
- Institutional Controls with Monitoring:** Wastes would remain in place, and fences would be constructed around the landfills and access restricted.
- Containment with Single-Barrier Cover, Institutional Controls, and Monitoring:** Wastes would remain in place; an impermeable cover would be placed over the surface of the landfills; a deed restriction would restrict future sale and use of the property; and groundwater monitoring would take place.

**May 3 to June 3, 1995**

**Stationary Low-Power Reactor-1/Boiling Water Reactor Experiment-1 Burial Grounds (Operable Units 5-03 and 6-01)**

**Stationary Low-Power Reactor-1**

Stationary Low-Power Reactor-1 was a small nuclear power plant designed for the military. It accidentally achieved a critical nuclear reaction on January 3, 1961, creating a steam explosion that killed the three operators on duty and contaminated the reactor vessel and building.

To minimize radiation exposure to the public and site workers, a disposal site for the contaminated debris was constructed about 1,600 feet northwest of the original reactor site. Disposing of the material onsite was preferred to transporting the radioactive debris over 16 miles of public highway to the Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

**Boiling Water Reactor Experiment-1**

Seven years prior to the destruction of the Stationary Low-Power Reactor-1, the Boiling Water Reactor Experiment-1, a small reactor for testing boiling water reactor technology, was intentionally destroyed for research purposes after the mission of the reactor had been completed. The destruction of the reactor resulted in the contamination of about 2 acres of the surrounding terrain. Much of the reactor debris was buried in place and the area was covered with about 6 inches of gravel to reduce radioactivity levels.

Since both reactor burial sites are similar, they are being investigated together. The agencies are considering the following remediation alternatives:

- No Action:** No attempt would be made to contain, treat, or remove contaminated materials, and environmental monitoring would be performed.
- Containment by Capping with an Engineered Long-term Barrier Composite Primary of Natural Materials (Preferred Alternative):** A cover would be installed over the burial sites; wastes would remain in place and periodic monitoring for effectiveness and maintenance needs would be performed.
- Removal by Conventional Excavation with Disposal at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex:** All contaminated materials would be removed from the burial grounds using conventional excavation techniques and disposed of at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex, and the excavated areas would be backfilled with clean fill material and revegetated.

**Additional Information**

Supporting documents and copies of the proposed plans will be available by Operable Unit number in the Administrative Record section of the INEL Information Repository at the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls; Shoshone-Bannock Library in Fort Hall; University of Idaho Library in Moscow; Boise INEL Office; and public libraries in Pocatello, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, and Boise.

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**World**

# Shipload of radioactive waste receives OK to unload today

ROKKASHO, Japan (AP) — After a day of wrangling, Japan's first high-level nuclear waste shipment had approval to unload today despite protesters and safety concerns over a storage site.

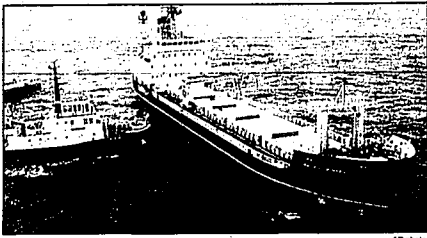
The 14-ton shipment of highly radioactive material, carried by the Pacific Pintail cargo ship, had been delayed by Morio Kimura, governor of Aomori prefecture.

Kimura turned the ship away Tuesday until the government promised that the temporary nuclear waste storage site — Japan's first — would not become a permanent dump without the governor's approval.

"The important thing is that we gained the promise so that we don't have to leave the current problem to our next generation," Kimura told reporters Tuesday.

The waste from Japan's nuclear power program, reprocessed in France and stored in 28 casks, will be the first shipment to be held outside Rokkasho, a fishing and farming town 325 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Japan does not have the capability to reprocess its own spent fuel, so it sends the waste overseas to France and Britain. The reprocessed material is then shipped back along secret



The Pacific Pintail, right, sits at anchor off Rokkasho Port on Japan's northern coast Tuesday, after the vessel, carrying nuclear waste was denied docking privileges.

routes. At least 3,000 more radioactive cylinders are to come back to Japan by 2010.

The Pacific Pintail, with a crew of 28, spent the night offshore, following a two-month trip during which it was banned from the territorial waters of several countries.

About 500 anti-nuclear protesters, carrying banners proclaiming "We don't need nuclear waste," were

briefly cheered when the ship was turned away, but their victory was short-lived.

Their was not the only anti-nuclear protest Tuesday.

Thousands of anti-nuclear protesters faced off against riot police and formed human barricades Tuesday to block the transport of radioactive waste to a storage site in northern Germany.

## Historic town honors Russian, American men

ORGAU, Germany (AP) — A former American GI and one-time Red Army officer became honorary citizens Tuesday of this town on the Elbe River where they shook hands in a historic World War II meeting 50 years ago.

William Robertson was a 21-year-old U.S. Army lieutenant and Alexander Silavshko was a 19-year-old Soviet lieutenant when they tentatively approached each other and shook hands on April 25, 1945.

They were the vanguard of the U.S.-Soviet linkup at the Elbe River that cut Nazi Germany in two. After that, it became impossible for German troops to reach Berlin and defend the capital. Hitler killed himself five days later and Germany surrendered on May 7.

"For a brief moment these two simple soldiers wrote world history," Torgau Mayor Wolfgang Gerstenberg said.

Robertson is now a retired neurosurgeon living in Culver City, Calif., and Silavshko lives in his native Belarus.

They were among veterans of the U.S. 69th Division and the Red Army who assembled in Torgau to re-enact their meeting.

## Explosion kills 17, cause is unknown

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — An explosion blew apart a bus traveling in northwestern Vietnam and at least 17 people were killed, the bus company director said Tuesday.

Police contacted by telephone refused to talk to foreign reporters except to say they were investigating the cause of the explosion.

The bus was traveling south from Lao Cai when the blast occurred Sunday five miles outside the city. Lao Cai is about 160 miles northwest of Hanoi, near the border with China.

## Diplomat fails to get clearance for visit

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A Polish diplomat representing U.S. interests in Baghdad failed again Tuesday to receive permission to visit two Americans jailed for entering Iraq illegally.

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## Around the valley

### Dust Bowl visits Blue Lakes Boulevard North

**TWIN FALLS** - Wind blew dust across Blue Lakes Boulevard Tuesday, blinding motorists and blasting paint off new cars for sale, prompting a second warning from the city.

The city says it warned Woodbury Corp. last week to water down its four-acre site near Pole Line Road. Tuesday it planned to give an official "warning ticket" threatening fines of \$500, \$1,000, and \$2,000 for subsequent violations, said Michael Trabert, city environmental coordinator.

Thick dust clouds nearly stopped lunch-hour traffic on the busy thoroughfare at about 1 p.m. Tuesday, Trabert said.

The company told Trabert it would spray water on the ground and use other methods to curb the dust, he said. Tuesday's warning was the first given by the city to enforce its dust ordinance, created in December, he said.

### Transfer stations to provide knapweed disposal for free

**HAILEY** - In an effort to stop the spread of knapweed, its disposal at the Ohio Gulch and Carey transfer stations will be free of charge.

Residents should check in at either transfer station for directions on where and how to dispose of knapweed.

### Public has opportunity to speak on school bond proposal tonight

**SHOSHONE** - The public can comment on a \$3.1 million bond proposal tonight at 7:30 in the Shoshone Joint District Elementary School gym. Last year, the ceiling crumbled in the current two school buildings, said Ken Haught, chairman of the district's strategic planning committee.

Voters will decide the bond on May 16. The next three meetings are 7:30 p.m. May 1 in the high school library, noon May 5 in senior citizen's center and 7:30 p.m. May 11 in the elementary school cafeteria.

### Police say 2 Jerome teen-agers confessed to drive-by shooting

**JEROME** - Police have interviewed two Jerome teen-agers, whom they say confessed to a drive-by shooting at a family's home two weeks ago.

Detective Dan Chatterton with the Jerome County Sheriff's Department said he filed his report last week with the prosecutor to possibly charge a 19-year-old man with misdemeanor firing from a roadway.

On the evening of April 14, a 17-year-old boy drove around while the 19-year-old hung out of the car window "basically shooting at anything that moved, rockchucks, rabbits, furry animals," Chatterton said.

The 19-year-old fired a gun near a home on 300 West and 97 North - which had earlier been burglarized by four teenagers during a February crime spree, Chatterton said.

A husband and wife and at least one child were inside the home, but there were no bullet holes in the walls, and the 19-year-old said he was aiming for an animal, Chatterton said.

The 17-year-old boy was on probation for a property crime, Chatterton said.

### Tickets on sale for rock show scheduled to be held at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** - Tickets are now on sale for a rock 'n' roll concert next Friday at the College of Southern Idaho, sponsored by the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association.

The concert will feature the groups The Coasters, Freddy Cannon, Johnny Tillotson, the Angels and the Monte Carlos. Tickets cost \$17.50 and are on sale at Smith's Food and Drug, College of Southern Idaho and the Music Center, the release said.

### Program to focus on conflict resolution at Jerome school

**JEROME** - Natural resource development specialist Chris Maser will lead a two-day program on growth, sustainability and conflict resolution.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Jerome High School auditorium. Saturday's program will feature seven slide show presentations, followed by a discussion of sustainable community development.

Sunday's program will consist of two field trips. At 10 a.m., participants will venture to the top of Bald Mountain, near Ketchum. At 3 p.m., the focus will shift to land around the Big Wood River.

A \$10 donation is suggested to help defray costs. Participants should bring a lunch. For more information, call 726-4333.

Compiled from staff reports.

## Police: Krieger case hinges on friends

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Police say the solution to Regina Krieger's slaying lies in the hands of her friends.

Classmates and friends of Regina have supplied Cassia County Sheriff's Department investigators with some of the most reliable information in the case, Sgt. Dave Tracy said.

"It's going to be the kids who help us do our jobs," Tracy said Tuesday, eight weeks after Regina disappeared from her Burley home, leaving a trail of spotty blood from her downstairs bedroom, to a backyard fence.

Burley junior high and high school-age acquaintances of Regina have provided police with valuable information, Tracy said. The information provided by a few friends has not been publicly disclosed, Tracy said, and has proved to be valid.



Krieger

Police also are seeking information on the whereabouts of a homemade martial arts sword missing from Regina's bedroom.

All tips are confidential, he said. Regina's aunt, Reia Winn, said she is not surprised kids are playing an important part in the investigation. More than 30 percent of the people attending a Saturday memorial service for Regina were school-age friends, she said.

Regina's friends are coming forward with information because they are afraid they may be next, Winn said.

"You have to look back and see who you're socializing with and ask yourself if they are worth dying for," Winn said.

Police are no closer to a prime suspect in the murder, Sheriff Billy Crystal said. Investigators have one more person they would like have undergone a polygraph test, Crystal said.

Polygraph tests and interviews conducted last week, which included Regina's father Daniel Krieger, only served to validate alibi, Crystal said.

"That was more the reason for doing (polygraph tests) was to confirm the stories people were giving us," Crystal said.

Regina's body was found April 15 on the east bank of the Snake River, about six miles downstream of the Minidoka Dam. An autopsy revealed she had been stabbed in the heart with a double-edged instrument

and had her throat cut. Police say they think Regina was killed in her home two days before her 15th birthday. Regina's father and younger brother were in the house the night of her disappearance.

"There's just no way someone could walk into a house, do that, and not have somebody in the community not know about it," Tracy said.

Initial information, including reports from her father of a Twin Falls boyfriend, led police to believe Regina was a runaway. That information turned out to be false, investigators have found.

Crystal would not comment on the possibility that sources deliberately gave false information to police.

Family members will not talk to the media about the case.

Crystal said he is confident substantial information important in finding Regina's killer will come forth soon.

## Into the mist



11-year-old Angle Maughan and Tory Goodwin, 5, race through lawn sprinklers on their way home from Sawtooth Elementary School Tuesday.

## School jobs outlook appears shaky

By Karen Tolkkinn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Uncertainty about money for some school programs puts some Twin Falls school employees in a precarious position: They don't know whether they will have jobs next year.

Twin Falls Superintendent Terry Donicht said funding uncertainty at the state level will make it difficult for him to put together his budget. And he can't tell a group of workers known as "school companions" that they can come back next year until he knows how much money he'll get - and when, and how.

"It puts them in an awkward position," he said. "We have some good school companions and if we can't tell them, they'll look for other jobs and we'll end up training new school companions."

The school companions program is a recent one in Twin Falls schools. Companions work with students who are "at risk" of getting in trouble in order to prevent more serious problems later.

School companion Germaine Ruhrer said she doesn't feel threatened by the uncertainty.

"I feel confident that I'll have a job next year," she said. "I think the community and the school systems are becoming aware of what a need there is for school companions in the elementary settings."

She doesn't think the district will let the school companions program go, she said.

Uncertainty about funding came about with this year's formation of the new Department of Corrections, which will oversee and fund juvenile justice programs. Its interim director

doesn't yet have many answers for school officials who are trying to put together their budgets by May.

Funding for the day-treatment program, which educates disturbed students, is also in question.

School companions used to be mostly funded by the Department of Health and Welfare. But now, Health and Welfare will focus on funding services for just some students - those with serious emotional disturbances, said spokeswoman Ann Kirkwood.

Counties will have to pick up the rest of the tab through a block grant given by the state. A letter detailing counties' responsibilities will be mailed this week or next.

Apparently only three counties - Ada, Bannock and Twin Falls - are trying to figure out changes in funding for juvenile justice programs yet.

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## Chlorine tank leak causes Hailey evacuation; 1 person hospitalized

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - A malfunction on a chlorine tank sent a city employee to the hospital and caused the evacuation of the Della View Subdivision yesterday.

City and county emergency crews responded to Hailey's Riverside Sewer Treatment Plant at 11:31 a.m. Tuesday after a report of a chlorine gas leak.

"Our chief operator went out and got a full can of chlorine and was unable to shut it off," said water and sewer supervisor Steve Tozier.

Kevin Lanane was rushed to the Wood River Medical Center for treatment of chlorine poisoning which caused a shortness of breath.

After evaluation and treatment, Lanane was released from the hospital, and he returned to his job Tuesday afternoon.

Hailey Chief of Police Jack Stoneback said the police responded to the call and began a door-to-door evacuation of homes and other buildings in the area.

The leak was discovered and corrected within 10 minutes, Stoneback said, and neighbors were kept from their homes for only about 30 minutes.

Tozier said the exact cause of the chlorine discharge is not known, but workers are

investigating the regulator, the cylinder head or the tank itself.

Chlorine is stored as a liquid in 150-pound tanks, but is released as a gas. It is used as a disinfectant for effluent at the sewer treatment plant.

Bart Lassman, assistant chief with the Wood River Fire and Rescue squad, said inhaling the chlorine gas can have dangerous consequences.

Respiratory problems, damage to the lungs, irritation to the eyes and skin burns are typical effects of chlorine, Lassman said.

His crew and Hailey volunteer firefighters had to wear protective clothing and self-contained breathing apparatuses in order to enter the building.

While the building at the sewer plant was well ventilated, Hailey police decided to conduct the limited evacuation as a "precautionary" measure to ensure everyone's safety.

Tozier said that while state regulations only require workers to enter the chlorine room with a full face shield and a breathing canister, he will lobby for stricter procedures for Hailey.

Tozier would like the standard procedure to require workers to enter the chlorine room only outfitted, with a fully self-contained breathing apparatus to avoid potential problems.

## Sawtooth Forest proposes boating restrictions on river

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**STANLEY** - The Sawtooth National Forest is proposing boating restrictions on the Salmon River to protect spawning and migrating salmon.

An environmental assessment document examines two options for regulating boats from Aug. 16 through Nov. 1 on the stretch from Sunbeam Dam to Torrey's Hole, a few miles downstream of Stanley.

"This is very similar to what was done last fall, during the same period," said Salli Rinella, a Forest Service planner who is overseeing the process. She urged anyone with an opinion on the environmental assessment to submit written comment by May 15. The restrictions would be imposed on an "as needed" basis.

The rules aim to protect Snake River spring and summer chinook that spawn in that part of the Salmon River. A third species, Snake River sockeye, pass through the area on their way to spawning grounds at Redfish Lake. All three species are on the endangered list.

"Our job is to provide for the protection of the salmon, and also to figure out ways, where possible, to allow activities like

float boating to continue while still providing that protection," Sawtooth National Recreation Area Ranger Paul Ries said in a prepared statement. "The Forest Service's preferred alternative" seeks to issue special-use permits to four commercial raft companies that run the Sunbeam Dam to Torrey's Hole section.

"There is a very extensive list of mitigation that would be included in the permit," Rinella said. Limits would be set on the number of boats per day, the time of day that boats could pass, and where they could pass. Boaters would be required to stay in their craft, and keep padding and noise to a minimum.

Outfitters and guides would be asked to help identify salmon spawning areas, or "redds," and then avoid them. Buoy markers would be placed, and spot closures occasionally would be required to limit access from river banks. Spot closures would apply to private boaters as well as outfitters.

Copies of the environmental assessment are available at the SNRA headquarters, eight miles north of Ketchum. Comments can be mailed to Salli Rinella at the SNRA headquarters, Star Route, Ketchum, Idaho, 83340.



# Ito gets tough as Simpson trial resumes

## Hispanics worry about representation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After two days of questioning rebellious jurors, the usually easy-going Judge Lance Ito got tough Tuesday, snapping orders, ejecting spectators and making clear he will tolerate no further delays in O.J. Simpson's trial.

"He appears to be a man with a mission to end this case," said Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson. "It's as if he made a promise to those jurors and he's going to make good on it."

Testimony resumed after a four-day break with cross-examination of police criminalist Andrea Mazzola, who was unfrustrated by tough questioning about her collection of crucial evidence in the slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Ito, who halted the trial last week after jurors rebelled, repeatedly objected as defense attorney Peter Neufeld took a confrontational approach with Mazzola.

When Neufeld tried to ask Mazzola about her work at two previous crime scenes, Ito, who has been criticized for letting the trial meander, stopped him: "Counsel, I'm not really interested in the other crime scenes."

At another point, Ito halted a line of questioning, saying, "This is interesting, but not particularly relevant."

When defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. asked to speak, Ito gave him 60 seconds. As testimony got under way, Ito ousted two spectators in the back for whispering to each other.

Ito's tough demeanor emerged after he met behind closed doors with unhappy jurors, among them a woman who threatened to bolt from the sequestered panel, saying, "I can't take it anymore."

Last week, he removed three sheriff's deputies from jury guard duty because of complaints from a few panelists. The move set off a revolt by 13 other jurors who wanted the deputies to stay.

With his inquiry into jury problems continuing, Ito refused to unseal transcripts of his conversations with jurors and alternates.

But their demeanor — and his — indicated a deal of some sort had been struck. The jurors were businesslike and attentive in court, but they took not a single note during Neufeld's cross-examination of Mazzola.

Gone were the black clothes they wore Friday that symbolized the jury protest; they reverted to coordinated dresses and suits.

"There's much more of a sense that someone is in charge in the courtroom. Someone capable of saying no," Southwestern University law professor Robert Pugsley said. "You have a much more in-charge image of Judge Ito."

Of the jurors, he said: "One sign they're looking for ... is respect for their time."

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**Margaret Grace Anderson**, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N. Washington St., Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

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## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
**Admitted**  
Dawn Cloyd and Emily Wheeler, both of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Kayleen Oakes of Burley; Marie Arnold of Kimberly; Russell Cowan of Rupert; Cleo Freeman of

and Myrtle Mercer of Buhl. She married Willis A. "Bill" Reynolds on Aug. 24, 1936, in Pocatello.

Ruby worked for Mountain Bell as an operator for a short period of time until her first child was born in 1941. From that time on, her sole focus in life was her family and her many friends with whom she enjoyed playing pinocle.

Ruby is survived by her son, Kenneth Reynolds and his sisters, Betty of Twin Falls; by her daughter, Patti Greene and her husband, Alan of Boise; and by her six grandchildren, Andy Reynolds, Paul Reynolds, Joe Greene, Laura Greene, Dustin Reynolds and

Joshua Reynolds.

May brings more than flowers to brighten up my day. Open heart and helping hands forever by my stay. That little gray-haired lady who shares her time with me. Has spent a lifetime giving; on that her kids agree. Enough praise can't be given nor honor, glory, fame. To my dearest loving mother. Ruby Reynolds is her name.

Friends and family may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 27, 1995, at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel.

## Obituary

**Meridian**  
**Ruby A. Reynolds**  
Ruby A. Reynolds, 79, of Meridian, passed away Monday, April 24, 1995, at her daughter's home in Boise. She has gone to meet her beloved husband, Bill, and son, Dick at Heaven's door.  
A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 28, 1995, at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise. Chaplain Richard Cox of Life's Doors Hospice will officiate.  
Ruby was born March 19, 1916, in Twin Falls, a daughter of Clyde

and Merrill Kempton of Albion. Released.  
Nancy Redder and Christine Huber, both of Burley; and Michael Driesel of Rupert.

**Birch**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakes of Burley.

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**Donald C. Fowler**  
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# Slow home sales spell end to Burley S&L Monument to honor Cassia County vets

## Washington Federal to close in summer

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Not enough people are buying homes in Cassia County to keep Washington Federal Savings and Loan in Burley, an official says.

Seattle-based Washington Federal plans to pull out of town sometime this summer, said Bob Link, the S&L's Idaho division manager. The S&L will keep its real-estate loans, but it will sell deposit accounts to West One Bank, which is buying the branch and opening a second bank in Burley.

"We normally enjoy markets seeing more of a population growth,

Not enough houses are being built in Burley," Link said.

Washington Federal only offers first time mortgage real-estate loans and limited banking options.

In order to survive, the branch needs at least \$6 million in loans or \$10 million in deposits a year, Link said. It has about half of that now, he said.

"We don't think it is worth while to wait around," he said, for the market to improve.

With manager Ted Greer retiring, the timing is right to sell the branch, Link said.

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president and regional administrator for West One Bank, said West One sees a lot of potential in the Burley area.

"We view the Burley market as a growing portion of the Magic Valley and an area of opportunity," Johnston said.

Yet, West One is more than a first-time real-estate lender. It is a full service commercial bank. It has a hold on 10 percent of the \$225 million market in Cassia County, according to a report by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle.

According to realtor Carla Shockey, with Coldwell Banker and

Candid Realty in Burley, the housing market is beginning to pick up after slowing in the end of 1988. Thanks to lowering interest rates. The real housing void is seen in homes priced between \$70,000 and \$80,000, she said.

"When interest rates were lower, it was easier to qualify for a loan. Now, it is more difficult to qualify," Shockey said.

Filling the void with manufactured housing has helped some. The homes sell in the upper \$60,000 to \$90,000 range. In Mini-Cassia 96 houses are for sale, Shockey said.

Employees will work for West One Bank, he said. Washington Federal came to Burley 15 years ago. The nearest branch to Cassia County residents will be in Twin Falls.

## Monument to honor Cassia County vets

The Times-News

BURLEY — A monument to Cassia County's war veterans will be part of this summer's commemorative World War II celebration.

Oakley stone, donated by Northern Stone Co., will be used for the 9-foot high memorial, engraved with the names of veterans who have served in all U.S. wars, planner Alfred Barrus told the City Council last week.

"I think it's really important that we remember," Barrus said. "It would be a classiest addition to the city."

Celebration organizers would like to have the monument ready by the July 14 and 15 celebration, but names will not be added by then, Barrus said. It will take another year to com-

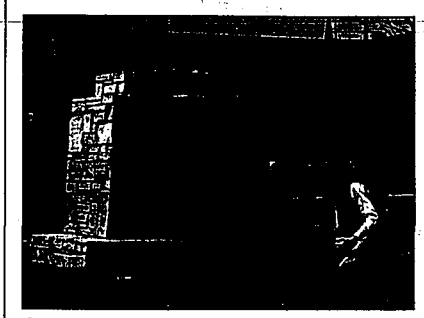
plete names, he said.

Engraving the stone will cost about \$5,000, Barrus said, and he asked the City Council to consider helping out with the cost and providing upkeep.

The monument could be located in front of City Hall by the flag pole, a memorial to World War II veterans, or on the corner of Main and Overland should the vacant Thriftway Drug lot be turned into a park.

Anyone interested in helping out may call Gerald Larson at 678-5874 or send a donation to the Cassia County Veterans Memorial fund at Key Bank on Overland Avenue in Burley. Veterans or their family members should submit veteran information forms to Glen Anderson, 678-9350, P.O. Box 585, Burley.

## Maintaining pride



JENIFER BUNCH/The Times-News  
George Thomas, Burley's maintenance carpenter, wears his mason's hat Tuesday while repairing brick work at the base of the veterans memorial in front of City Hall.

## Murtaugh voters pass bond issue on 4th try

The Times-News

MURTAUGH — After three defeats at the polls, a bid to replace the community's aging high school building narrowly passed Tuesday.

The \$1.85 million bond issue — which needed the approval of 67 percent of the voters to pass — was approved with 69 percent of the vote.

In the past three years, Murtaugh voters have rejected three bond proposals, and a bid to merge the district with the neighboring Hansen School District.

This proposal passed, says Murtaugh Superintendent Mike Chesley, because of the failure of the consolidation proposal and the recent

academic success of district students.

The passage of the proposal ends a long and sometimes heated debate over education in this east-end town, he said.

"I think this will let the community start healing completely," he said.

Of the 388 ballots cast Tuesday, 266 — just six votes more than needed for passage — voted in favor of the proposal.

There were 122 ballots cast against the proposal.

The demolition of the district's World War I-era high school building — and the construction of a 29,000-square-foot complex to house the district's 170 students grade-six through 12 — could start within four to six months, Chesley said.

## Clinton taps professor for appeals bench

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton nominated William A. Fletcher, a law professor at the

University of California at Berkeley, for a position on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

## School

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schools will have to carefully select students, Frick said.

"We don't want just kids who will be such a behavior problem that schools will want to dump them," he said.

He's not sure which kids will be allowed in. Someone will have to develop admissions criteria which he said could be based on age, circumstances and a willingness to get back into school.

On learning about the new school,

Lugo had a question: "Isn't it kind of late? I'm so far behind, there's no point in going back. I'll never catch up."

While there may be no way to help kids who have already left the system, officials at Tuesday's meeting said they may be able to help the expelled students of the future.

Frick said the most important part of the meeting was a previously unseen strength of commitment from the schools.

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## Utah dental board revokes dentist's license

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state dental board has revoked the license of South Ogden dentist Gregg "Skip" Nielsen, reversing its decision six months ago to place the license of the convicted child sex abuser on probation.

The state attorney general, who was outraged by the board's initial ruling, was satisfied with the harsher penalty announced Tuesday.

"Revocation is necessary in this case to protect the public and the integrity of the dental profession," said Attorney General Jan Graham. "The dental board's decision sends the right message to medical care providers."

A woman reached at Nielsen's home Tuesday evening said he did not want to discuss the matter. His attorney was not immediately available for comment.

The revocation order will take effect in 30 days.

Nielsen pleaded guilty last year to three counts of second-degree felony sexual abuse of a child and two counts of attempted sexual abuse of a child, a third-degree felony.

Second District Judge Stanton Taylor sentenced him to a one-year jail term, granting Nielsen work-release and later allowing him to finish the sentence at an Ogden halfway house. Nielsen completed his sentence Friday.

At his sentencing, prosecutor Gary Heward said the charges resulted from more than 100 incidents of illicit contact that stopped short of sexual intercourse.

One of the victims was also a dental office employee and long-time patient.

But following an August-licensing hearing on the charges, the state Dental and Dental Hygienists Licensing Board placed Nielsen's license on five years, probation and restricted him from practicing on women under 18 years old.

Graham appealed to the state Department of Commerce, which reconvened the board for a rare review hearing last month.

## Symphony orchestra offers final concert

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra, composed of 40 Mini-Cassia artists, completes its four-performance schedule at Burley High School Friday.

Guest violinists Dale and Darlene Johnson, who perform in Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., will accompany the Mini-Cassia orchestra with a Vivaldi violin concerto. Dale Johnson is a former DeLo resident.

"We've had some terrific experiences bring back people in music," aid attorney Dennis Byington, a violinist with The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra's final performance begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Burley High School gymnasium.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children.

At every major performance, the symphony features a guest artist who once lived in the Mini-Cassia area who has made music a career, Byington said.

The duet by the Johnsons, both members of the Tacoma Community College Chamber Orchestra and music teachers, will culminate the first half of Friday's concert. The 15- to 20-minute performance caps the classical music portion of the show which also features pieces composed by Mozart and Bach, Byington said.

The second half of the concert will be more pop-style music, closing with the John Phillips Souza march "The Thunderer."

In its 13th year, the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra is the only community orchestra in Idaho per-

forming without the support and talent from a college, Byington said. Composed of local teachers, farmers, doctors and other professionals, the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra has expanded to over 40 performers, Byington said.

"What is interesting is we have been able to maintain an orchestra in this small community," he said.

"We started off, we didn't have that big of a group. The orchestra has grown from the beginning."

Starting a string-instrument program in the Cassia-aid Mindokota county school districts has helped the orchestra grow, Byington said. The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will have four youth performers Friday night.

The orchestra's annual performance schedule includes a major fall concert, a Christmas program and a school concert.

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# Food & Home

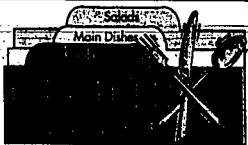
## Introducing ... Slunch

The nifty new way to entertain



Fish stew provencal and potato cheese soufflé cups contribute to 'Slunch,' the entertaining period that runs between lunch and supper.

peeled, cubed (about 1/2-inch), boiled until crisp-tender and drained. Combine milk and seasonings. Beat egg whites until they hold peaks and are very shiny. Fold in onion. Add biscuit mix to milk mixture. Stir in 2 cups shredded Jarlsberg. Gently stir in cubed, cooked potatoes. Carefully fold cheese/potato mixture into egg white mixture. Pour into prepared muffin pans, filling. Please see SLUNCH/C8.



### From pickles to dessert

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — "With spring coming, I thought this would be a good recipe — easy to make and good," wrote Betty Martin of Paul. She enclosed a recipe for Rhubarb Squares, along with a recipe for Mustard Pickles, which was requested by another reader.

**RHUBARB SQUARES**  
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 cup soft butter

Filling:  
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1/4 cup cream (canned milk works)  
2 cups sugar divided  
4 eggs, separated  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
5 cups rhubarb, diced

Combine flour and sugar. Cut in soft butter until crumbly. Press into the bottom of a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Cool slightly.

For filling:  
Blend flour and cream in a mixing bowl until smooth. Add 1/4 cups sugar and egg yolks; mix well. Add vanilla and rhubarb. Pour into crust and bake at 325 degrees for 55 to 60 minutes or until a sharp knife inserted near center comes out clean.

Meanwhile, make a meringue by beating egg whites until stiff. Add remaining sugar and beat again until stiff peak is formed. Remove cake from oven; top with meringue immediately and brown lightly.

Yield: 20 to 24 servings.

"This next recipe is from a German family that lived in Nebraska," Betty Martin wrote. "The family put all of their mother's recipes that could remember in this book."

**MUSTARD PICKLES**  
1 quart tiny cucumbers (may use chunk size cut up)  
1 pint tiny onions  
3 green peppers (cut in 1-inch chunks)  
1 head cauliflower (broken into little flowerettes)

Soak in salt water overnight. (Use about 1/2 cup pickling salt for the above vegetables).  
Drain well next morning and cover with fresh water. Add one teaspoon alum. Simmer for 10 minutes and drain again. Then mix the following ingredients and simmer 10 minutes longer. Fill sterilized jars and seal.

Syrup Ingredients:  
1 cup water  
1 1/2 cups vinegar  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon celery seed  
1 teaspoon turmeric  
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Blaine Webb of Fairfield sent in a recipe for Potato Fudge, requested by a Kimberly reader.  
"This is a very good fudge recipe that really surprises people when you tell them that it has potatoes in it," she wrote. "I make homemade candies for different holidays here in Fairfield, and this one is a favorite."

**POTATO FUDGE**  
3 squares unsweetened chocolate  
1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine  
1 1/2 cup cold mashed potatoes  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Dash salt  
4 cups powdered sugar

Melt chocolate and butter over low heat. Remove from heat and add potatoes, vanilla and salt. Mix well. Blend in the sugar. Knead until smooth and pour into a pan and chill. Cut into squares.

Clara E. Prossavage of Twin Falls sent in a recipe for Gnocchi (Italian potato dumplings) that another reader requested.

"I found this recipe in 'The Pleasures of Italian Cooking' by Romeo Salta," she wrote.  
Other Gnocchi recipes sent in by other readers will be printed in coming weeks.

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If intimate dinner parties aren't your style and a mass reception seems coldly impersonal, consider this: a kind of open house that runs from lunch through supper, it's dubbed "Slunch" and it's rapidly catching on.

Pick a weekend day and stagger guests' arrival times, so the size of the group remains manageable and you have an opportunity to chat with everyone. Food should, of course, be an imaginative, festive buffet, sufficiently varied to please a variety of tastes, yet relatively simple to prepare and replenish.

**FISH STEW PROVENCAL**  
2 1/2 cups whole pitted California ripe olives, halved  
28-ounce can crushed tomatoes in puree  
14-ounce jar marinara sauce  
1 cup dry white wine (or water)  
2 large stalks celery with leaves, coarsely chopped  
2 cups (2 large or 3 small) coarsely chopped onion  
3 cups bell peppers (2 small green and 2 small red), stemmed, seeded and cut into big pieces  
3 cups (4 medium) russet potatoes, peeled, halved lengthwise and cut in 1/2-inch slices  
2 1/2 tablespoons (4-6 large cloves) garlic, minced  
1 teaspoon EACH basil and oregano  
4 pounds 1-inch thick boneless and skinless swordfish or halibut steaks, cut into large pieces (or use sea scallops)  
1/2 pound large shrimp, peeled and deveined (optional)

Reserving 1 cup olives and the fish, combine other ingredients in a heavy 6-quart saucepan. Bring to boil, cover and stirring occasionally, simmer 20 minutes or until vegetables are nearly tender.  
Stir in fish plus reserved olives and, if desired, shrimp. Gently bring back to boil; cover and simmer on low heat another 10 minutes or until fish turns white and flakes easily.  
Serves 12-15.  
Note: Vegetable base for stew can be made ahead and refrigerated. Gently reheat to simmer and proceed, adding the fish. For a larger crowd, recipe can easily be doubled.

**EASY POTATO CHEESE SOUFFLE CUPS**  
1 cup skimmed milk  
2 tablespoons minced fresh rosemary or 2 1/2 teaspoons dried, crumbled  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
6 egg whites, at room temperature  
1 cup chopped green onions (scallions) or chives  
2 cups biscuit mix  
12 ounces Jarlsberg cheese, shredded (about 3 cups)  
4 cups (about 5 medium) potatoes,

preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare muffin tins (30 cups) with paper liners.

Spray with non-stick oil. Combine milk and seasonings. Beat egg whites until they hold peaks and are very shiny. Fold in onion. Add biscuit mix to milk mixture. Stir in 2 cups shredded Jarls-

berg. Gently stir in cubed, cooked potatoes. Carefully fold cheese/potato mixture into egg white mixture. Pour into prepared muffin pans, filling. Please see SLUNCH/C8.

## When your office is home: Redesigning to fit your life

By Terrell Williams  
Times News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — New computers systems, fax machines and modern telephone systems are making the home office an increasingly practical choice for business professionals.

That's the word from Cindy Kaserman, an interior designer with At Home With The English Group in Twin Falls.

"There are so many people who are working in their homes now," Kaserman said.

According to Kaserman, the first step in converting that back bedroom or basement into an office is to plan for present and future needs of your work. If there will be clients, the office should have a professional look as well as being comfortable and workable.

To avoid costly mistakes, talk with a designer (some do not charge for consultation) or with an architect before you begin remodeling, Kaserman advised.

Meanwhile, she offers these pointers:  
• Add outlets.  
"Offices are becoming more and more electrical all the time," Kaserman said, "so there is a huge need for extra electrical outlets, telephone jacks and that type of thing."

Install extra outlets on every wall, or consider putting floor outlets where a desk or computer station might be located away from the wall.

• Plan for clients.  
When she designs a home dairy office, Kaserman uses a practical approach. She plans a separate entrance so a line of farmers are not always trucking through the whole house, she said. For low floor maintenance, commercial carpet if a good choice because it is easy to maintain, it does not show the soil too much and it muffles sound for better acoustics.

An office should have an individual temperature control for total comfort, Kaser-



Betty Purves of Cloe Office Supply in Twin Falls displays a computer station that rolls back into a moderate desk to help conserve space in the home office.

man explained. If dairymen in heavy coats are coming into your office, the temperature should be cool compared to a physical therapist's home office, where clients would be comfortable in a warmer room.

"Remember that computers do better in slightly cooler temperatures," Kaserman said.

• Use soft colors.  
People are calmer when surrounded by colors that are toned-down, Kaserman said. That doesn't necessarily mean pastels, but the colors should be warm shades of beige, peach or clay or gentle rose or plum tones.

These colors create a more relaxing work office than, for example, bright red, which tends to excite people, or bright blue and green, which are cold colors. Also, a busy, cluttered type of decor tends to interfere with work concentration.

• Have good lighting.  
Do not have light that is shining at your face or at your computer screen. Back or indirect lighting is better, as long as it does not cast shadows on the computer screen.

"Halogen is a good light source," Kaserman said. "I recommend that over fluorescent any day. And natural lighting is always good."

Fluorescent light tends to be harsh and does not control eye strain, she said.

**Office furniture**  
Space is a major factor in adding a home office, said Betty Purves of Cloe Office Supply in Twin Falls, so modern office furniture is being designed to make the most of a small area.

Simple desks with drawers are being replaced by computer stations that fold out, drop down and expand upward to accom-

modate monitors, hard drives, keyboards, fax machines, laser printers and disc storage. When work is done, it all folds back into a moderate desk five feet wide and 30 inches deep.

"We have sold a beausoup of these because, in so many homes, it seems that space is such a premium," Purves said.

And never underestimate the importance of your office chair, she advised. People today spend long hours at their computers, so backaches, neck pain, sore shoulders and leg problems from improper seating are becoming more common.

"I had one fellow tell me this (\$200 chair) is cheap compared to back surgery," Purves said.

Seats are contoured in width to custom fit frames hefty to petite, she said, so sit in as many as it takes to find the one that is just right for you. For a home, where all the family members might use the same chair, look for a well-constructed chair with plenty of adjustments. And don't forget the plastic mat to put on the carpet under the chair so it can roll with ease.

**Telephone systems**  
Craig Daley of ITC Information Systems in Twin Falls recently installed 45 telephones in a home near Sun Valley.

That would be excessive for most homes, he said, but it shows that people who are planning a home office have a wide choice of telephone system options.

"Everything is moving to integrate all types of communication equipment," Daley said.

Fax machines, computer modems, cordless phones and answering machines are all connected with each other, he said.

Look for a system that is built to last, he advised, and one that will be able to adapt to the new communication products that are coming on line. Some of the newer computer telephones will unlock doors, open

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# Home & Garden

## Kersley illustrates grandeur Arbor Day reminds us to plant a tree

The Kersley's arched windows and lofty entry are reminiscent of Chateausque homes, popular at the turn of the 20th century. Keystones, corner quoins and a steeply pitched hip roof — not to mention sheer size — create an impression of stately grandeur.

Inside, a graceful curved staircase sweeps up the right side of a wide, bright foyer that boasts a two-story ceiling and a hardwood floor. Arched openings lead to the formal dining room, dining room, and the informal family living spaces at the rear. Most of the main floor has 9-foot ceilings.

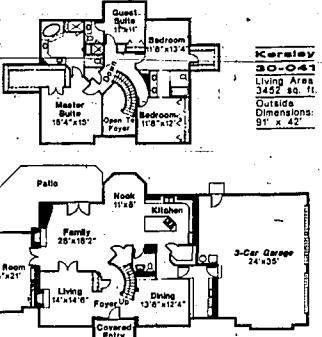
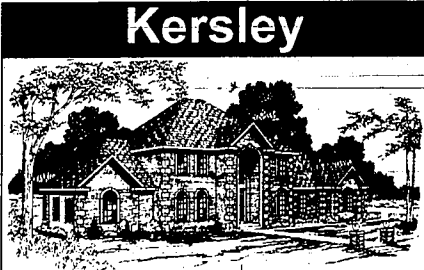
Above the fireplace in the living room, mirrored glass shelves showcase family mementos and objects of art. French doors and a tray ceiling augment the sense of cultured refinement. The dining room, with its coffered ceiling, hardwood floor and built-in buffet, is equally elegant.

Family room, nook and kitchen are all of a piece. A pool room is off to the left, through raised panel doors. Roomy and bright, this play area has a wet bar and sliding glass doors that open on a large patio.

In the family room, another gas fireplace adds color and warmth. The entertainment center houses electronic toys — big-screen television, CD player, VCR, video games. Kitchen conveniences include a spacious walk-in pantry and a large work island with a cook top.

All four bedrooms are upstairs. Master suite luxuries include a spacious walk-in closet, and a bathroom with twin vanities, soaking tub and oversized shower. The guest suite has its own bathroom, complete with shower. The other two bedrooms share a dual-entry, two-selection bathroom.

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Directly under power lines, trees should grow no higher than 20 feet when mature. Before you buy, check the informational tag-growers stick in the pots. If the tag doesn't give you enough information, wait until you can look up trees that interest you. Learn tree habits, such as flowering, invasive roots, flaring roots, height and width at maturity, as well as water, soil and nutrient requirements.

You wouldn't want a flowering cherry outside the bedroom window if the pink flowers make you sneeze. Plant white-flowering dogwood; radiant crabapple, amano-gawa cherry or thundercloud plum under power lines, advises Idaho Power. Plant trees that grow to around 40 feet tall



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within 50 feet of your house to frame and protect it from sun and wind.

Trees that grow to 60 feet and taller need to go at least 35 feet away from the house (to give them the space their roots need), nowhere near a power line and where you've got at least an eight-foot wide planting area to allow for the large root system, trunk diameter and root flare. If we're talking median strip, we need to know if the space is big enough.

Use evergreen trees on the west or north side of the house and deciduous (those that drop their leaves in fall) on the south and west sides if in winter sun.

One way trees earn their keep is by eating carbon from the air, so to

speaking. In one year, according to a pamphlet from the International Society of Arboriculture, one tree can absorb as much carbon as is produced by a car driving 26,000 miles. We already know about the oxygen, shade, and cooling that trees contribute to our world.

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Note to Readers: Sign up for Horticulture for Home Gardeners, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday on the College of Southern Idaho Twin Falls campus. Call Ruby Petersen at 733-9554, Ext. 270.

• What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### New gas could be cause of rough motors

As if having a lawn to mow and other yardwork wasn't bad enough, some people are wondering whether reformulated gasoline is making the job more difficult.

If your lawnmower, edger, gas-powered blower or other equipment seems to be running rough or has become difficult to start lately, is it the gasoline formulated to make us breathe easier or is it lack of maintenance on your part?

Reformulated gasoline was introduced to make the environment better. The Environmental Protection Agency says that those who use it in

lawn-mowers, chain saws and gasoline-powered engines have nothing to complain about.

But some people say engines won't start as easily, run rough when idling and don't seem to have as much power. Reformulated gasoline is mostly sold in Southern California and in some major cities, including Baltimore, Chicago and New York. If you're unsure about the gasoline, look at the pump or ask a service station attendant if it's the reformulated type.

### Starting plants inside requires light, space, commitment

By Adrienne Cook  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — One of the dangers of gardening is allowing enthusiasm to gain the upper hand. A gardening friend encouraged by early success outdoors decided to start seeds indoors.

The decision to grow his own seedlings made sense: Why pay good money for plants, especially when it has become clear how easy they are to grow? Initial success in the garden is a way of imparting a profound belief in one's ability to grow anything anywhere.

Would that plants could thrive on little more than the fervor of gardeners. Several weeks into his seed-starting project, my friend's zeal had waned to guarded optimism. His problems: The young seedlings he'd so carefully

sprouted in potting mix in the warmth of his kitchen now were tall and gangly; some actually drooped and fell sideways; and he knew that at some point he'd have to separate them, but how?

And a white mold-like deposit had appeared on the outside of the peat pots he was using — was this a matter of concern?

This novice gardener might have been flushed with a victory after two summers of glorious blooms and bountiful harvests, but he was beginning to understand that for seed starting, providing nature's growing stimuli — warming earth, lengthening days and spring showers — is a lot harder than you might think.

Like a thriving garden, a successful indoor seedling project is enormously satisfying, which makes it worth attempting. But without the right ingredients, it is frustrating and pretty much a waste of time and money.

For example, there is no point in trying to grow seedlings indoors unless you have more light than you can imagine needing. A greenhouse would do the job; so would fluorescent or special ultraviolet growing lights that are placed very close to plants and left on for 16 hours a day.

Anything less will result in something very like what my eager friend experienced: Gangly, floppy seedlings

with weak stems. When plants need light, they respond by reaching for it — the exclusion of other activity; they cannot build healthy-strong tissue. In the end, they die.

Another ingredient necessary for a successful seedling operation is dedicated space, and plenty of it. Getting plants from sprouts to specimens that are ready for transplanting into the garden requires a number of stages, each of which commands progressively more space.

Example: You sow one to three seeds in a one-inch-square container, typical for seed starting and available at any garden center. Most likely, you'll have a "pack" of this sized container, six one-inch bells attached together; perhaps these would be multiplied further by having more than one "pack" — up to,

let's say, six of these on a tray. Such an assemblage typically would measure six inches by six inches and allow for 36 individual plants to be grown in each cell (after other seedlings are thinned). That's stage one. Once the young sprouts have formed a couple of "true" leaves, miniature versions of adult foliage, they are ready to be moved to larger quarters.

This is done not only to give them additional soil in which to stretch their roots but also because each time they are transplanted — and this must be done with extraordinary gentleness, for its size very little to injure the fragile seedlings — the young plants are placed deeper into the planting medium. Soil is painstakingly mounded around the base of the seedling to come up as high on the stem as possible. This practice forces the small plants into a burst of vigorous growth with each transplanting; stems are stronger, roots sprout along stems, delivering more nutrients to plants; foliage thrives.

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Pool heaters help cool house Look to shed for home-improvement help

Q: I like warm swimming water and I want several months of use. How effective are the new pool solar heating systems that help to cool a house too? Are there any budget-priced do-it-yourself solar units? -H. D.

A: Installing a budget-priced solar system can easily extend your swimming season by several months and warm the water. If your pool overheats in mid-summer, run the solar system at night instead of day. This gives off heat to the night sky and keeps the water comfortably cool. Most budget-priced solar systems are designed for simple do-it-yourself installation. Complete kits include everything except standard plastic pipe and fittings. They use your existing filter pump to circulate the water. Start with one or two collectors and gradually add more as your budget allows.

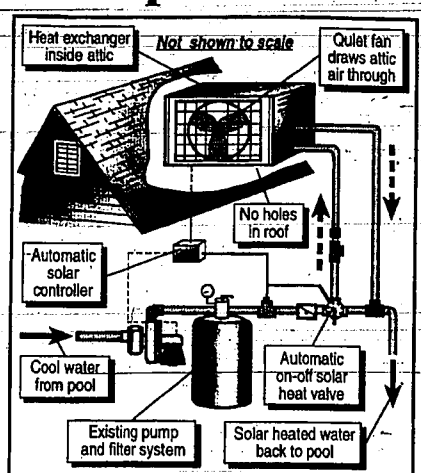
New designs of swimming pool solar systems don't require big collectors on your roof. Optional automatic controllers monitor the water and collector temperatures. The system only runs when it's needed. The controllers also automate chlorination and filtration for a 40-percent electricity savings.

Attic technology makes a solar heat exchanger unit that mounts inside an attic. It draws heat from the hot attic and transfers it to the pool water flowing through the heat exchanger. By drawing the heat for the pool water from the attic, your house stays cooler so your air conditioner runs less.

A quiet fan pulls the hot attic air through the heat exchanger. In effect, it uses your entire roof area as an indirect solar collector. Under typical weather conditions, it produces 60,000 Btu of heat per hour.

Another unique solar system is built into the decking around an aboveground pool. The entire pool (sizes from 12-by-20 feet to 20-by-60 feet) and decking are sold as a kit. The pool water circulating through the solar deck keeps the deck cooler so it is more comfortable to walk on and lie on.

Recent design changes in rooftop solar collectors have improved appearance and ease of installation. Fewer roof mounting holes are needed. Many of the shallow flexible collectors (in several common roof colors) are barely noticeable from the ground.



Inside-the-attic collector cools the house as it heats the pool.

to install and come in four-foot wide rolls up to 25 feet long. Although most pool collectors are uncovered, some have a clear cover option for windy or cool climates. Individual tube collector designs from Heliocol are also good for windy areas.

It is extremely important to properly size a solar pool system. If it is too small for your climate conditions and pool size, it will be ineffective.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 955 showing a buyer's guide of do-it-yourself swimming pool solar system and combo aboveground pool/solar deck kits listing collector materials, installation methods, prices and a solar system sizing chart. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Write to James Dullea at 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244

Q: I am getting quotations to have a new high efficiency furnace installed. This is the type that uses a small plastic flue pipe. My contractor says it must vent through a wall, not the nearby chimney. Why? -R. S.

A: Your contractor is correct. New high efficiency furnaces draw nearly all the heat out of the combustion gases to heat your house. By the time they exit the furnace, they are too cool to rise up and out the chimney naturally. These furnaces have small blowers to force the flue gases out.

Installing the extra length of plastic piping to reach an outside wall is not great. If you are installing one with sealed combustion, there will already be a pipe to draw the outdoor air in for combustion.

If outdoor storage is scarce at your house, a nifty storage shed designed for Georgia-Pacific Corp. will help.

The shed, which has about 40 square feet of floor space and plenty of headroom, can be built from a Garden Shed Plans brochure available free from the Atlanta-based building-products giant.

The brochure includes a materials list, drawings with dimensions to guide framing and finishing, and step-by-step photographs. The photos show construction of an actual shed, from preparing the site to painting and adding a hitch to hold materials for recycling.

The floor of the shed sits about six inches above the ground, supported by corner posts embedded in concrete, to prevent water damage to the floor and the shed's contents. The gable-type roof has steeply sloped sides and the door has a pointed top to match the roof lines.

The siding is Georgia-Pacific pine plywood with a board pattern running vertically.

To get a copy of the shed brochure, call Georgia-Pacific at 800-284-5347.

When wild animals or birds invade a home or garden, don't reach for a shotgun. Instead, obtain a copy of "The Humane Control of Wildlife in Cities & Towns," a fine little book published by The Humane Society of the United States and Falcon Press.

The 16-page paperback covers such situations as bats in the attic; pigeons on the roof; and rabbits in the flower-garden. The book stresses humane methods of control that have proven effective.

Sample tips: If a groundhog (woodchuck) is devouring your cabbages, letting the wind roll a beachball around the back yard might frighten the animal and cause it to move on. If a woodpecker is drilling holes in your house siding, it's a tip to the presence of insects in the wood; have an exterminator treat the insects, but don't harm the woodpecker.

To get a copy of "The Humane Control of Wildlife," send a check for \$4.95 to Humane Society of the United States, 2100 L Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037, and ask for publication GR3141. The book is also

**Do it Yourself**  
Gene Austin

available at some bookstores for \$6.95. Plastic items for the home and workshop continue to proliferate, and many of them are extremely useful as well as reasonably priced. A few interesting plastic items spotted during a recent visit to Home Depot:

- A panel-carrying tool that makes it possible for one person to comfortably lug around full sheets of plywood, sheathing, wallboard and paneling. The \$5 tool, by Stanley, extends the user's arm so that a four-foot-wide panel can be gripped at the bottom. The panel is steadied with the other arm, giving the carrier good visibility and balance.
- Sawhorses, made in Israel by a

company called ZAG Ltd. Each set of legs (about \$15 a pair) has a swivel top that grips the end of a piece of 2-by-4 and forms a sturdy sawhorse. The horses are easily disassembled for flat storage in a small space. Two pairs of legs will support a sheet of plywood for a temporary workbench, wallpapering bench, picnic table or dining table.

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## Valley life

# Man's cheating heart puts marriage at breaking point

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have been married 12 years and we have three beautiful children. I have never cheated on my husband, and he is the only man I have ever been with.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail  
VanBuren

"Ben" treats me well and is a good father, but he has always had other women. I knew his reputation before we got married. I fell madly in love with him anyway.

When we moved here two years ago, Ben became very friendly with our neighbor, a divorced mother of three. I thought "Dolly" was my friend, too. Then about three months ago, she told me that she and Ben had been having an affair for a year and a half. I was devastated.

When I confronted Ben, he denied it. Right after that, Ben lost his job. Because of the financial strain and the other problems, we separated and Ben moved out of state.

Abby, I thought the separation would be good for me, but I love Ben and our kids miss their father.

He says he wants to reconcile and be a good husband — and that as long as I'm married to him, the other women don't count.

What should I do? I am considering transferring my job and moving to be with Ben. Should I try to go on without him? I know he loves me.

Do other women let their husbands have affairs and accept it? Could I be missing out on true love?

—**CONFUSED IN TEXAS**  
**DEAR CONFUSED:** The issue is not whether other wives "let" their husbands have affairs; it's that some husbands choose to have affairs. Ben may be selfish and immature, or he may be sexually compulsive, but he can change his behavior if he wants to.

Obviously you still love your husband. But before you drop everything to rejoin him — I urge you to seek counseling until an emotional decision. Then, if you decide to go through with the move, do it on the condition that Ben join you in marriage and family counseling. Good luck.

**DEAR ABBY:** After all these years of women's lib, I have come to realize that they have a pretty good deal. Women can now go to war and die along with men.

I no longer open doors for women, pay for their meals or offer my seat if they're standing.

Recently, two women had the nerve to ask me to help jump-start their car. They had the cables to do it, but for some unknown reason, they wanted a man to do it for them. I said, "Do it yourself! You want equality? Well, you got it!" It's about time we men stopped coddling women. When we do, maybe men

will live as long as they do!"

—**D.W. HYATT IN HOUSTON**  
**DEAR D.W.:** Don't count on it not for a long time, anyway. The life expectancy of women continues to be seven years longer than for men, and we show no signs of weakening.

**DEAR ABBY:** Regarding the letter in which a reader is constantly quizzed about an unmarried son ("How come 'John' isn't married?")

My stock response works very well. I reply, "Why should he marry and make one woman miserable when he can remain single and make 10 women happy?"

—**FLORIDA MOM**  
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### Shriners thank participants in Ice Breaker Open

On behalf of the Twin Falls Shrine Club, I would like to thank the Oasis, The Cove, Sandpiper, Cafe Ole, Royal, Weston, Log Tavern and The Pound for participating in the Ice Breaker Open. I would also like to thank all the participants in the Ice Breaker, as well as all the Shriners and their ladies who assisted in the project.

The net proceeds from the event went to the Twin Falls Shrine Club for use in its travel fund to transport children to the Shrine Hospitals and Burn Centers. I look forward to even bigger and better opens in the future.

**LAIRD B. STONE**  
Twin Falls

### Shriners thank participants in Ice Breaker Open

tion to all those who attended the recent "Stitch in Time" fashion show at the Turf Club.

We thank the group of models who so willingly presented the vintage clothing from the museum, Jane Ellen Shew for her lively musical accompaniment, Helen Thome for her narration and presentation of the models and Helen Lamb for being the wardrobe coordinator. We greatly appreciated The Times-News and KMYT for helping publicize the event.

A special thank you to the Twentieth Century Club for sponsoring the event and for sharing the proceeds with the Twin Falls County Museum.

**MABLE LAMB**  
Secretary, Historical Society  
Twin Falls

### Shriners thank participants in Ice Breaker Open

busy schedules to help with the blood drive held recently in Jerome. Thanks to Schwann's, Mitch's Repair, Men and Women of the Moose, Rebekahs and the First Baptist Church for donating needed items. Thank you for the coverage provided by The Times-News, Northside News, TV and radio stations. Thanks also to the merchants

### Shriners thank participants in Ice Breaker Open

who allowed posters in their windows and the community churches for passing the word along.

—**And, of course, a big thanks to the donors who found time to help make a difference in someone else's life.**

**JAMIE MCDOWELL**  
Chairman, Red Cross Blood Services  
Jerome

### Historical society applauds fashion show participants

The Twin Falls County Historical Society wishes to express appreciation

### Blood drive sponsors appreciate volunteer help

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**ACROSS**

1. Thrush
5. Lavished love upon
10. Facis
13. Bowled
15. Bring out
16. Mild oath
17. Offended
18. Was concerned
19. Stal!
20. Endless time
21. Pictures
24. Assistant
25. Cicatrix
26. Cuedo
28. Hullo
33. Choir voice
34. Sudden
35. outpouring
35. Modern
36. Wild pig
37. Watered silk
38. Hater
39. Choose
40. Last color
41. Opera solo
42. Blunt attack
44. Hezilate
46. Food containers
47. Jacket
49. Short jacket
51. Metallic element
55. Poun style
56. Blooming bush
59. Comfort
59. Scantill's home
60. Water on the collar
61. Force out
62. CUF
63. Valuable possession
64. Old sailors

**DOWN**

1. Otherwise
2. Underground
3. Skirt inset
4. One who runs a machine
5. Make up one's mind
6. Egg-shaped
7. British politician
8. out (make do)
9. Consecrate
10. Leave
11. Excited
12. Polar region
13. Fruit drinks
14. Nothing
15. Cover with metal
16. Pottery fragment
17. Man of wealth and prominence
18. Numerical data, briefly
19. Caught sight of
20. Not moving
21. Ghostly
22. Take an oath
23. Shoe bottoms
24. Blossoming tree
25. Most briny
26. Boss
27. Polar feature
28. Tap
29. Provide guns
30. Word of woe
31. California valley
32. Consume
34. Cat's crins
37. Tax collector
38. abbr.

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**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF APRIL 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:**  
 You thrive during periods of crises. While young you enjoy taking watches apart and putting them together. You are many faceted, complex, attractive, forceful when necessary. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. You are drawn to engineering, psychology, medicine, and members of opposite sex say you are extremely passionate. Current cycle relates to travel, participation in import-export activities, romance, challenge, business.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Sun shines bright, you'll be free of obligation that was foolish in first place. Cycle moves quickly in your favor. Take steps toward independence in thought, action.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): You got what you asked for - don't over-emphasize, stress moderation, avoid tendency toward greed. Scenario highlights building, home, family, marital status.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): By waiting, you get your wish - fulfillment occurs in dramatic manner. Within a few hours from reading these words your life will be transformed from routine to excitement. Count hours!

**Cancer** (June 21-July 21): In relatively short time promotion comes to fruition. Explain platform in clear, precise manner. If you don't know, admit it. Always don't fake it.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Perpetual motion machine is fine fantasy but don't take it seriously. Someone attempts to sell you proverbial bill of goods. Ask for facts, figures - and demonstration.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around music, flowers, gifts, important domestic adjustment. Legal tangle will be settled. Focus on special permissions, ability to perfect techniques.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Don't equate delay with defeat. Decision announced relating to legal rights, partnership, marital status. Tonight, separate face from illusion - don't be over-whelmed by sweet whippers.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Business deal resolved! Cash flow resumes - refuse to be intimidated by one who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Love relationship requires review. Test!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Round out project, look beyond the immediate, love relationship flourishes during journey. Wait until tomorrow before making dramatic announcement, request.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Close relative backs down from impetuous demand. Don't appear high and mighty, but don't become low and lonely. Soon you'll be on solid ground, property value will be enhanced.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check directions, motivations, ideas may matter how short a journey. Stress versatility, diversity, different mode of transportation. Financial pressure relieved.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Deliver coup de grace. Those who crossed you to wait and see are themselves in quandary. Follow intuition - and your heart.

**Hagar the Horrible**

By Chris Browne

By Chris Browne

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**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker

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**Frank and Ernest**

By Bob Thaves

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**Moviegoers diminish in number**

In that matter of how many Americans go to the movies, studies show two out of three do so, however infrequently, and rest don't, anymore.

When the German of centuries ago drained his cup completely, the cup was said to be "gar aus" meaning "totally empty." From that came our word "crustace."

Report is the most commonly encountered computer virus now is a treacherous little code collection called "Stoned."

Sometimes back Joseph Plander served for about a month as president of Teiko Marycrest University in Davenport, Iowa. His first reported act of business in that office was the issuance of a wellness directive suggesting everybody within his purview take a daily 10 or 15 minute nap after lunch.

The kōala has an eight-foot-long ap-

**L.M. Boyd**  
 What's what?

pendix.

In "The Madwoman of Chailloit," the French writer Jean Groulard nestled with this rhetorical query the problem that environmentalists face worldwide: "What would you rather have in your garden - an almond tree or an oil well?"

An Australian source reports mice run about 250 to the gallon.

A lot of your elders learned to garden to save money. Update: Gardeners now spend about \$22.4 billion a year on combines, coulters, whatever.

Ninety-seven percent of the felony arrests nationwide now reportedly are settled by dismissal or plea bargain.

The British psychologist Havlock Ellis called jealousy "the dragon which plays love under the pretense of keeping it alive."

**The Born Loser**

By Art Sansom & Chip

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# Tips — and treats — for an auction visit

Can you believe it? It's been exactly one year since I started writing this column. I think I'll go to an auction, a flea market or somewhere else equally fun to celebrate the anniversary.

Auctions are one of those either you-love-them or you-are-afraid-of-them kind of things. I enjoy auctions, and both my children enjoy auctions. My husband, on the other hand, doesn't understand how they work. He didn't attend auctions as a child.

For the benefit of anyone out there who is afraid of auctions because you don't understand how they work, here is a handy guide.

1. Make sure you have plenty of money to cover all your purchases. Believe me, you will need more money than you plan on.
2. Arrive early to look everything over. Decide what you are going to bid on, how high you are willing to go, and how flexible your limit is. Write it down or you will forget later when things get hectic, or when you get mad.
3. Once the bidding starts, listen to the auctioneer, but not too closely. You want to hear the numbers, but you don't want to hear the "dah de dah, dah de dah, dah de dah." It's just noise to fill in between the numbers.

For example: "I've got five, dah de dah, 75, dah de dah, five, dah de dah, 75."

This means the bid is \$5, but the auctioneer is looking for a bid of \$7.50.

4. There are basically three kinds of purchases. The first kind are those items that you decide ahead of time that you want, need and can buy within your dollar limit. The second kind are those items that are destined to be yours, that you can't live without. It is just a question of how much money you have to pay to take them home. The third kind of purchases are those items that you don't need, can't use and don't really want. They are the ones you will get stuck with if you aren't careful.

5. If you like something, bid on it. You can bid by waving your hand, nodding your head or jumping up and down and yelling. It doesn't matter. When you bid, watch the auctioneer and the other bidders. Make sure there is another bidder. Don't get so excited that you bid against yourself.

6. Keep track of how much you have spent. Write it down. It will save wallet shock later when you go to pay for your purchases.

7. Rent a U-Haul to transport



**Valley Cooking**  
**Dixie Thomas Reale**

everything home. You may want to arrange this ahead of time. Normally, you have to remove everything from the premises on the day of the auction.

After an auction, I like to eat light while I unpack my new-found treasures. I also like to have food prepared ahead so I don't have to interrupt playing with my new toys (I mean, purchases). Here are some suggestions.

### GARBANZO BEAN SALAD WITH WALNUTS AND TOMATOES

- 5 or 6 Roma\* tomatoes (chopped)
- 1 cup green grapes
- 1 15-ounce can garbanzo beans (drained)
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 tablespoons Italian dressing (WishBones makes a nice fat-free Italian)

\*Place all ingredients in a bowl; toss well. Refrigerate. Serves 6.

\*Roma tomatoes are roughly pear shaped and are more pulpy and less juicy than the regular kind.

### BEAN SALAD

- 12-ounce package of multi-variety dry beans
- 1 15-ounce can green beans (drained)
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup dressing (oil and vinegar, Italian, garlic and oil)

Cook dry beans according to package directions until done. If a flavor packet is included, skip it. Don't overcook. You don't want mushy beans. Drain beans and cool. Add green beans and onion. Stir well. Add dressing and mix until everything has a light coating. Use more or less dressing depending on your taste. Refrigerate. Serves 8.

### CHUNKY FINGERFOOD SALAD

- 5 or 6 broccoli clumps
- 5 or 6 cauliflower clumps
- 1 green pepper, cut in strips
- 5 or 6 green onions
- 2 tomatoes, quartered
- 5 or 6 baby carrots
- 5 or 6 fresh mushrooms
- 1-2 cucumbers, sliced
- zucchini, sliced
- 1 stalk celery, cut in strips
- 15 or 20 baby pea pods (cooked, drained and cooled)
- 1 8-ounce can red beans (drained)
- 1 8-ounce can baby corn cobs (drained)
- 1 8-ounce can artichoke bottoms (drained)
- 1/8-ounce can palm root (drained)
- 1/4 to 1 cup salad dressing

Arrange the ingredients around the outside of a large platter. Add anything else you think might be good here. Set a bowl of your favorite salad dressing in the center for dip. I like ranch, creamy cucumber or Italian dressing as a dip. Serves 12.

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

# Win cash, jewelry, even Paul Newman

Knight-Ridder News Service

Do you do a lot of cooking or baking? Have you come up with a perfect recipe everyone loves about? Your cooking could mean cash or prizes like kitchen gear, trips, even lunch with Paul Newman.

We're talking big-bortion prizes in some cases — last year's winner of the Pillsbury Bake-off won \$50,000 and a \$10,000 kitchen remodeling from Seam.

With so many food manufacturers getting into the act, there are more contests than ever. All it takes is a few minutes to type your recipe, put it in an envelope and stamp it. Easy as pie.

"If anyone enjoys cooking, and doesn't have a hobby, this is perfect," says Joyce Campagna, publisher of the Cooking Contest Newsletter in Summerville, S.C.

"Cooking contests are not an expensive hobby," she says. After winning one contest she wanted to enter more, but didn't know where to look. "I thought if I couldn't find them, others couldn't either," she says. So she made it her business to find out — and her newsletter was launched. It now has subscribers from all over the United States and Canada and beyond: A woman in Oslo, Norway, took first prize in the California Strawberry Festival contest a few years ago.

Manufacturers, magazines and food associations all sponsor contests. This year, the California Fresh Carrot Advisory Board and the Diamond Information Center are giving away a 1-carat diamond bracelet for the nation's best carrot cake recipes. Vanity Fair Napskins is in a nationwide search for tips incorporating casual elegance into cuisine, interior design, table setting and entertaining. The winning effortless tip will net the winner a cool \$25,000. And the Pillsbury Contest for 1995 will be announced sometime in the next couple of months.

So, dig out your favorite recipes and start cooking. Your special dish could earn you bucks.

Here's a sampling of current contests and newsletters. Some contests require use of specific products and proof of purchases. Most contests require recipes typed on 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper. Be sure to obtain official contest rules.

**NEWMAN'S OWN & GOOD HOUSEKEEPING:** Send recipe for an appetizer, main dish or dessert using Newman's Own products to Newman's Own, Inc./Good Housekeeping Recipe Contest, PO Box 8010, Westport, Conn. 06888. Call (800) 272-0257, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (CT) weekdays. Or, look for details in the May issue of Good Housekeeping. A total of \$200,000 to be distributed to the favorite charities of nine finalists, who will also win a trip to New York for a final judging, which includes an awards luncheon with Paul Newman.

**CARATS FOR CARROTS:** Sponsored by the California Fresh Carrot Advisory Board and the Diamond Information Center. Send

favorite carrot cake recipe using a minimum of two cups fresh carrots to: California Fresh Carrot Advisory Board, 15 Willow St., Salinas, Calif. 93901. Deadline: Postmarked by May 10. Top prize: 14-karat gold bracelet with 1 carat of diamonds.

**FIBER: THE RECIPE FOR GOOD HEALTH:** Submit favorite fiber-rich recipes using at least one cup of Fiber One Cereal in main dishes, breads or desserts. Send to: Fiber One Recipe for Good Health, Fiber One Recipe Contest, PO Box 5168, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460-5168. Or call (800) 828-3292 anytime to receive entry form. Deadline: Postmarked by May 22. Top prize: Three \$1,500 grand prizes.

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**VANITY FAIR: MAKING THE EVERYDAY EXCEPTIONAL:** In 25 words or less, tell how you make the everyday exceptional by introducing a touch of casual elegance in cuisine, interior design, table settings and entertaining. For rules write to: Vanity Fair Everyday Elegance Contest, PO Box 7165, Clinton, Iowa 52736-7165. Deadline: Postmarked by May 31. Top prize: \$25,000.

**PEPPERIDGE FARM PUFF PASTRY CONTEST:** Submit favorite recipe using Pepperidge Farm frozen puff pastry sheets or shells on 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper to: Pepperidge Farm Puff Pastry Recipe Round Up, Public Relations Department, PO Box 5500, Norwalk, Conn. 06856. Deadline: Postmarked by June 15. Top prize: \$500.

**MARTINI & ROSSI'S STATE OF DESSERT:** Send original dessert recipe incorporating official state ingredient. For Michigan, it's cherries. Send to: State of Dessert Recipe Contest, 52 Vandercill Ave., 12th floor, New York, N.Y. 10017. Deadline: Postmarked by Aug. 15. Top prize: \$1,000 and trip to Martini & Rossi National Dessert Day festivities. (Location to be announced.)

**NEWSLETTERS**  
**COOKING CONTEST CHRONICLE:** published monthly by Karen Maria, PO Box 10792, Merrillville, Ind. 46411-0792. \$19.95 per year (12 issues). Single copy \$3.  
**COOKING CONTEST NEWSLETTER:** published monthly by Joyce Campagna, PO Box 339, Summerville, S.C. 29484. \$14.95 (12 issues). Sample copy \$2.

**WINNING COOKS' MONTHLY NEWS:** published by Gina Lee Hammer, 3104 "O" St., Suite 333, Sacramento, Calif. 95816. \$19.99 (12 issues). Sample issues: Send \$2 for current and \$1 for past issues with stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# No-Diet Day fever spreads

Knight-Ridder News Service

Dieters, get set for a treat. Stock up on goodies to die for, tell yourself you're terrific as you are and get ready to forget about dieting.

At least for a day. May 6, has been declared International No-Diet Day, 24 hours dedicated to resisting a habitual urge to diet.

"It's a message we want to see get around," says Les Martindale, one of several promoters of the one-day ban on caloric self-deprivation.

Started in England four years ago in the spirit of the Great American Smoke-Out, the annual no-diet observance continues to pick up U.S. momentum. This year, events across the country will foster education, charity and neutral activism.

For those who don't think they can halt the dieting habit alone, there's help. You can order a card on which to sign your pledge to abstain from dieting that day, and from guilt about eating whatever you please.

But this one-day culinary fling represents more than a break for dieters. It is designed to alert people losing no more than the battle that there may be a happier, healthier life without diets. Some call it a rebellion.

"OK, we're fat. This is not a crime," says Martindale, publisher of Rump Parliament, a Dallas-based newsletter that fights size discrimination. "We're talking human rights here. This part has to do with the width of human bodies."

Led by a growing number of organizations that foster acceptance of overweight, International No-Diet Day is a counterattack on media images of a thin-is-in ideal, a diet industry that capitalizes on it and a mindset that deprives fat people of health insurance and jobs.

No-diet day, backers say, will send a different message: Personal worth can't

be measured on a bathroom scale. May 6 events in some cities will center around public destruction of bathroom scales and ceremonial trashing in giant receptacles of diet pills, diet books and packaged diet meals. A New England group plans to scour local bookstores, placing size-acceptance bookmarks inside diet books piled on their shelves.

In Texas, hefty participants will create signs with such messages as "I'm a Weight Watchers success story," then model them on the street along with an air of sarcasm.

In the Twin Cities, the observance will take on a more charitable but no less symbolic tone. The Minnesota chapter of the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance will gather donations for local food banks as a statement against hunger, says Sharon Huikko, a spokeswoman for the group.

"The statement we're making is that, for some people, diets don't work," says Richard Stimson, a coordinator of this year's event. "Rather than focusing on food, we encourage what we call size esteem, feeling good about yourself at any size."

Enthusiasm for a dieters' day off is spreading, he says. Nineteen organizations have jumped on the bandwagon in a handful of countries including Canada, Australia and New Zealand.



## RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- PG-13: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17: No one under 17 admitted.

## Movies

Movie	Rating	Time
Bad Boy (R)	R	7:30-8:30
Lien Nessens Jessica Lange	R	7:30-8:30
Jury Duty (G)	G	7:15-8:15
Tommy Boy (G)	G	7:15-8:15
Goody Goody (G)	G	7:00-8:00
Bad Boys (R)	R	8:00
Rob Roy (R)	R	7:30
Tommy Boy (G)	G	7:30-8:30
Outbreak (R)	R	8:45-9:30
Bad Boys (R)	R	8:45-9:30
White Sleeping (G)	G	7:00-8:10
Man of House (PG)	PG	7:30-8:30
Goody Movie (G)	G	7:00-8:10
Jug Duty (G)	G	7:15-8:15
Circle of Death (R)	R	7:00-8:10
Circle of Friends (G)	G	7:00-8:10
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# Food Slunch

**Continued from C1**  
each cup 2/3 full. Sprinkle remaining cheese on muffins. Bake 30 minutes or until puffed and golden. Serve immediately or allow to cool to room temperature.  
Makes 30 servings.  
**Alternate Method:** Recipe can be prepared in a large jelly roll (10-by-15-inch) pan or baking pan with raised edge. Bake for 20 minutes. Cut into 24 squares and serve immediately.

**JARLSBERG VEGETABLE TERRINE**  
8 ounces turkey salami and/or smoked turkey - thinly sliced  
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
12 ounces medium-hot Mexican style picante salsa sauce  
10-ounce package frozen squash puree, thawed (or canned pumpkin)  
2 tablespoons curry powder  
8 ounces Jarlsberg cheese, shredded  
1 2/3 cups whole pitted California ripe olives  
10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli, thawed  
12 ounces bottled marinated artichoke hearts, drained and quartered

Line a 2-quart loaf pan (4½-by-13-by-2½ inches) with overlapping slices of meat. Soften gelatin in ½ cup water, then dissolve (microwave 30 seconds or heat over very low heat, stirring). Mix gelatin into salsa. Add 1 cup salsa mixture to squash. Add curry powder. Pour squash mixture into lined loaf pan. Add 1 cup Jarlsberg, spreading evenly. Arrange olives on top of cheese, reserving 6 for garnish. Add 1/2 cup salsa mixture and put down. Mix ½ cup salsa mixture with broccoli, then spread on top in an even layer. Cover with a layer of artichoke hearts, remaining cheese and

remaining salsa mixture.  
Chill 2 hours or overnight. After turning out on a platter, garnish with additional sliced California ripe olives and, if desired, additional shredded Jarlsberg.  
Makes 24 ½-inch servings. (Or slice 1-inch thick as a luncheon/supper main dish.)  
Tip: To easily remove terrine from pan, line loaf pan with plastic wrap before lining with meat. OR cover loaf pan with a hot towel, to loosen terrine, and slowly lift off pan.

**ZESTY CROQUE MONSIEUR**  
1 small red onion, chopped (about ½ cup)  
1 cup whole pitted California ripe olives  
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard  
2 tablespoons dill relish  
6 ounces Jarlsberg cheese, shredded  
24 slices cocktail rye bread  
4 slices pastrami

Place onion in work bowl of a food processor fitted with metal blade. Pulse to chop finely. Add olives. Pulse to chop and mix together - do not puree. Scrape mixture into a bowl adding mustard, relish and Jarlsberg. Blend well.  
Set out 12 slices of bread. Place 1 tablespoon cheese mixture on each. Cut pastrami slices in thirds, or to fit bread. Cover cheese with pastrami. Place 1 tablespoon cheese mixture on top of each pastrami slice. Top with remaining bread.  
Spray a large heavy skillet with oil. Heat over medium heat, place sandwiches in pan and place slightly smaller heavy pan on top. Cook about 2 minutes on each side, until bread is browned and cheese begins to melt.  
When ready to serve, cut into quarters for bite-sized hors d'oeuvres.  
Makes 48 pieces (OR serve sandwiches whole, accompanied by green salad,

as a luncheon or supper dish for 12.)

**CHICKEN OLIVE ROULADES**  
2/3 cup whole pitted California ripe olives, quartered  
1 large tomato (or 2 small), seeded and finely chopped  
2 tablespoons dried fines herbes  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/3 cup jarred marinated Italian frying peppers (such as pepperoncini), minced  
¼ cup Italian flavored bread crumbs  
12 chicken cutlets (about 4 pounds), each pounded to about ¼-inch thick  
2 egg whites, slightly beaten  
3-4 tablespoons olive oil

Mix first 5 ingredients with 3 tablespoons bread crumbs. Rinse and dry chicken cutlets and spread 1 tablespoon olive filling on each, rolling up from short ends. (If necessary, secure with wooden picks.)  
Dip each roll in egg white, then coat with remaining bread crumbs. For each batch of 3 or 4 rolls, heat 1 tablespoon oil in heavy skillet. Sauté rolls to brown, placing seam sides down first to avoid unrolling. Adjust heat, taking care not to scorch bread crumbs. Turning often, cook, 15-20 minutes or to an internal temperature of 160-165 degrees. Transfer to a platter and keep warm. Continue until all roulades are cooked.  
Serves 12.  
Note: Recipe can be multiplied and can also be made ahead and refrigerated. Bring to room temperature before heating. (Serve with a tomato/olive/cilantro salsa, if desired.)

**GJETOST RICOTTA PIE**  
1 tablespoon instant tapioca  
1/3 cup orange marmalade (tart or sweet)  
1/4 teaspoons cinnamon

15-ounce container non-fat ricotta cheese

6 ounces (1½ cups) Gjetost cheese, shredded  
8-inch prepared graham cracker crust  
1 ounce (about 3 tablespoons) slivered almonds (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Whisk tapioca, marmalade and cinnamon together. Whisk in ricotta. Let stand 15 minutes. Fold in Gjetost, reserving ½ cup.  
Pour into crust. Top with remaining Gjetost and, if desired, sprinkle with nuts. Bake 30-40 minutes, until slightly puffed. Cool in wire rack. Garnish with sifted cocoa and/or confectioners' sugar and (white or dark) chocolate curls, if desired.  
Serves 8.  
Serving Suggestion: Accompany with sliced fresh fruit and/or frozen yogurt.

Note: Recipe can easily be doubled to make 2 pies. For a crispier crust, first combine filling ingredients and refrigerate overnight.



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## Recipes

**Continued from C1**  
**GNOCCHI di PATATE (POTATO DUMPLINGS)**  
2 pounds potatoes  
2 egg yolks  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/3 cups flour (approximately)  
1 tablespoon melted butter

Buy firm dry potatoes. Scrub the potatoes and cook in boiling water until tender. Drain and peel. Return potatoes to the saucepan and shake over low heat until dry.  
Mash the potatoes very smooth. Mix in the egg yolks and salt. Add just enough of the flour to make a dough. This depends on the moisture in the potatoes. Mix in the butter.  
On a lightly floured surface, roll the dough into finger-thick rolls. Cut into 1-inch lengths. Cook in boiling, salted water until they rise to the surface, about 10 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon. Serve with melted butter and grated cheese, or with a sauce.  
Requests

It's almost time to think about summer cook-out recipes.

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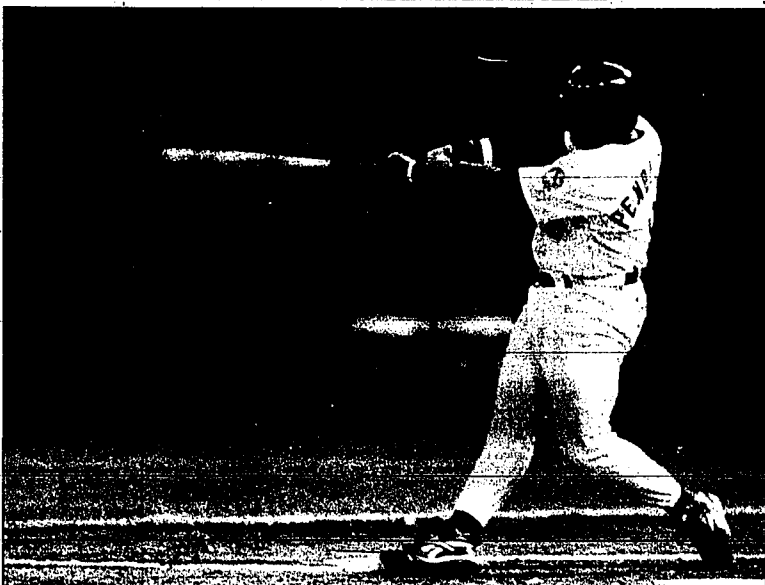
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# Sports

## Fans fill seats for opener



Florida Marlins third baseman Terry Pendleton blasts a solo home run in the second inning of the 1995 season opener against the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night in Miami.

### Dodger youngster rips Marlins as season starts; a few boos heard

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Baseball returned Tuesday night with a big crowd, a few boos and a powerful performance by Raul Mondesi.

Last season's National League rookie of the year homered twice, doubled and drove in four runs to help the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Florida Marlins 8-7, ending the splintered sport's record 257-day layoff.

Although there were a few thousand empty seats on opening night, the crowd of 42,125 was announced as a sellout. The first game since the strike, however, was still surrounded by another labor problem — locked-out umpires picketed outside while replacement umpires worked without arguments.

The Marlins rallied from an 8-2 deficit, scoring four times in the ninth inning before Rudy Seanez struck out rookie Charles Johnson to end the game.

The fans greeted the players with a mixed reception. Just prior to the game, both teams lined up along the base paths and tipped their caps toward the stands in a gesture of reconciliation following the longest strike in baseball history.

"Thanks to the loyal, patient and knowledgeable baseball fans of South Florida," the public address announcer said.

The crowd jeered. Then came the first pitch of pro baseball's 126th season, about 23 days and 2 minutes late. At 7:37 p.m. EDT, Florida's John Burkett threw a fastball that was fouled off.

The crowd cheered. It was baseball's best moment in 8½ months.

The game was the first sports event at Joe Robbie Stadium since the Super Bowl. The Dodgers scored as easily as the 49ers, rapping 13 hits, including five doubles, one triple and Mondesi's homers.

Terry Pendleton, who hit a home run in his first at-bat for the Marlins, hit a two-run single during the rally in the ninth. Greg Colbrunn also hit an RBI single off Todd Worrell before Seanez relieved for a save.

Jeff Johnson homered earlier for Florida.

Ramon Martinez allowed two runs in six innings and broke a 2-all tie with an RBI double in the fifth. He then scored on a double by Delino DeShields. Antonio Osuna pitched 2 2/3 innings before Worrell and Seanez entered.

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### More baseball — D2, 3

## Offense remains concern as CSI loses to Snow

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't the best weather day for hitting or pitching and, finally, for College of Southern Idaho, which dropped a 6-4 rubber-match to Snow College to end a three-game series Tuesday.

CSI Coach Jim Walker used the game to prep his pitching staff with a major confrontation with North Idaho Friday and Saturday with the northern division baseball team at stake.

"He used his hurlers in two-inning stints and generally found satisfaction with the exception of the fourth inning. That's when the Eagles suddenly gave up three runs and doomed themselves.

But Walker concerns remained with the offense. His Eagles managed just six but again couldn't bunch them into anything close to a sustained inning.

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The umpires do not wish to cause more damage than has already been caused by the destructive labor policies of the clubs.

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— Richie Phillips, chief of the striking umpires union

### Briefly

#### Golf scramble will benefit Boy Scouts

TWIN FALLS — A golf scramble to benefit the Snake River Council of Boy Scouts of America will be held May 6 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Sponsored by the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters, the tournament will go from a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. with long drive, closest to pin, mulligans and raffles available along with tee prizes for all golfers.

Entry fee is \$32, not including cart. Those interested should make checks available to Canyon Springs Golf Course and sent to Lyn Morgan, 631 Morrison, Twin Falls.

#### Utah golfer tallies 1 stroke on Canyon Springs hole

TWIN FALLS — Hal Torman of Utah scored a hole-in-one Saturday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Torman used a 5 wood on the par three, 144-yard 11th hole.

It was witnessed by Rick Featherstone, Galen Guest and Jack Keohene.

#### Seahawks' new coach cited for DWI; arraignment set

EVERETT, Wash. — Seattle Seahawks coach Dennis Erickson was cited recently for drunken driving, a Snohomish County deputy prosecutor said Tuesday.

Erickson was stopped April 15 on Interstate 5 near Marysville, the Washington State Patrol said.

He was cited for a blood-alcohol level of .23, said Snohomish County Deputy Prosecutor James Townsend. A level of .10 is considered the legal threshold for intoxication in Washington state.

Arraignment is scheduled for May 3, Townsend said.

#### Clippers may go from worst to 1st in NBA draft lottery

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Clippers, at 17-65 the worst team in the NBA, will have the best chance to win the draft lottery.

The Clippers will have a one-in-four chance of winning the May 21 lottery and gaining the first pick in the draft, to be held in Toronto on June 28.

A drawing Wednesday will determine the draft order between Minnesota and Washington, who-tied for the second-worst record in the NBA at 21-61.

The drawing at the NBA board of governors meeting will decide which team has the better chance of winning the weighted lottery, which will be held at the NBA offices in Secaucus, N.J.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

- High school golf: Burley, Twin Falls; Minico at Gate City Open, 9 a.m.
- High school track: Osco, Filer, Wood River at Buhl Invitational, 2 p.m.
- High school softball: Minico at Skyline, 4 p.m.; Burley at Pocatello, 4 p.m.; Minico at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.; Burley at Highland, 4 p.m.

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## Umpires let players pass

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball's locked-out umpires gave players permission to cross their picket lines, and the season began Tuesday night with replacements officiating for the second time in five years.

Umpires' union head Richie Phillips and management negotiator Robert Kheel traveled to Toronto for a hearing today before the Ontario Labor Relations Board. The umpires want to stop replacements from working games at the SkyDome, claiming the provincial law against replacement workers should apply to the American League.

"Their money still hasn't hit the table," Phillips said. "I think a lot depends on how things go tomorrow."

"There's nothing new," management negotiator Robert Kheel said before a scheduled meeting with Phillips on Tuesday night, "and it's not my expectation that there will be anything new."

In an unusual joint statement, Phillips and players' association head Donald Fehr said they had reached an understanding.

"The umpires do not wish to cause more damage than has already been caused by the destructive labor policies of the clubs," Phillips said.

Umpires picketed Tuesday night's opener in Miami between the Florida Marlins and the Los Angeles Dodgers and were scheduled to picket today in New York, Toronto and perhaps other sites.

According to information provided by the NL, three of the umpires calling the Marlins-Dodgers game were former minor league ump. The other umpire handles college games.

Players, who struck for 232 days from last Aug. 11 to March 31, have not honored picket lines set up by other unions.

"The players appreciate this gesture very much," Fehr said. "I want, however, to make it clear that the players simply de-



Detroit's Kirk Gibson makes light of a replacement umpire's call out at first base during a game Monday against the Kansas City Royals.

plete the use of scab umpires and call upon the owners to promptly end the lockout and return the real umpires to the field.

"Without question, the scab umpires will continue to demonstrate why real major league games, which can only be played by real major league players, should also only be umpired by real major league umpires — not pretenders."

In 1991, the sides settled just a few hours before the first pitch and the regular umpires missed seven of eight games on opening day. In 1985, they struck for the first

seven games of the playoffs and in 1979 they struck for the first seven weeks of the season.

Under the expired four-year deal, rookie umpires were paid \$60,000 with the scale rising to a top of \$175,000 for 25-year veterans. In addition, each umpire received \$10,000-\$20,000 from the postseason bonus pool, and crew chiefs got \$6,000 more apiece.

Umpires received \$5,000 for each special event worked, such as the All-Star game and the World Series.

## Panthers face tough battles early in '95

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nobody ever said being an expansion team would be easy. The Carolina Panthers will find that out fast, playing their first two NFL regular-season games on the road.

The NFL schedule, released Tuesday, has Carolina opening at Atlanta on Sunday, Sept. 3, and then playing at Buffalo a week later. Jacksonville, the other expansion franchise, opens the season at home in a new downtown stadium against Houston and then travels to Cincinnati in Week Two.

Carolina will play its home games this season at Clemson University's Memorial Stadium in Clemson, S.C., before moving to Carolina Stadium in Charlotte, N.C., for 1996. The Panthers' first home game comes Sunday, Sept. 17, against the transplanted St. Louis Rams.

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## Dalton lifts Jerome team to Class B' tournament win

By Karen Baumert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerome's Alley Dalton proved the individual hero while a lipped-out par putt on the 18th hole knocked Matt Smith into a tie for medalist Tuesday at a Class B golf tournament.

Smith, Kimberly, ended the round tied with teammate Preston Hafer at 77. But the two Bulldogs couldn't carry the team to a first-place finish at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

After the top four golfers had entered the clubhouse, Kimberly appeared to have first place sewn up. At that point the Bulldogs held a 333-344 advantage over Jerome.

But Dalton, the Tigercats' BBH man, fired a 78, the second best round of the day, to defeat Jerome the 327-333 victory. Gooding took third with a 356.

Dalton, who won the other Class B golf tournament in Jerome on Monday, said his game is finally coming together. "I'm playing up to my capability," Dal-

ton said. "Earlier in the season, I was in a slump."

Dalton's best play came at the par 56, where he birdied three of them.

Where Dalton used power, Smith collected the win with a lot of scrambling. "It was a pretty plain round," he said. "I only had one birdie all day and that was on No. 1."

But Smith said, "They weren't easy pars either."

He spent most of the day getting up and down for pars and often had to sink 10-footers to do that.

Fourth place went to Pat O'Dell of Shoshone at 81.

Kimberly fielded the only girls' team.

But the medalist honors went to Kaleigh Thompson of Gooding at 50. Bulldog Chaundra Stark took second at 53. Boys' medalist: Jerome 327; 2. Kimberly 333; 3. Gooding 306; 4. Valley 364; 5. Pine 405. Boys' individual: 1. Ed Hafer and Smith, both of Kimberly 77; 2. Dalton 78; 3. O'Dell 81; 4. Hafer and Stark, both of Jerome 80; 5. O'Dell 81. Girls' team: 1. Kimberly 181. Girls' individual: 1. Thompson (1) 50; 2. Stark (1) 52; 3. Hafer (1) 53.

Kimberly's Matt Smith tied for medalist Tuesday in Twin Falls.

BUDDY CHARLES MANDRE/The Times-News



# Mets down Toronto, but Jays' fans have good time anyway

**TORONTO (AP)** — The Toronto Blue Jays welcomed their fans back to SkyDome on Tuesday, with players greeting their followers at the door and the team offering free tickets.

A crowd of 22,533 seemed to have a good time, even during a 3-1 exhibition loss to the New York Mets, doing the wave, and jingling the field with paper airplanes.

The Mets' pitchers also enjoyed themselves, holding Toronto hitless until the ninth inning.

Dave Mlicki pitched the first four innings, and Mike Remlinger and Kevin Lontan each pitched two no-hit innings. Josias Manzanillo relieved in the ninth and gave up a run on two hits.

Carl Everett hit a solo home run and a sacrifice fly for New York.

**White Sox, Cubs 2**

**CHICAGO** — Frank Thomas hit a mammoth home run. Harry Caray crooned during the seventh-inning stretch. The Cubs lost.

Only the empty seats at Wrigley Field gave any clue that a bitter strike had deprived the Windy City

### Exhibition baseball

of baseball for the last eight months.

With less than half the announced crowd of 19,404 watching and with a chilly wind whipping off Lake Michigan, the Chicago White Sox beat the Cubs in the final tuneup for both teams.

The Sox are 10-0-2 in the exhibition series since last losing to the Cubs in 1981. The last time the intricately game drew a smaller announced crowd was 1953.

**Twins 9, Pirates 8**

**FORT MYERS, Fla.** — Chip Hale's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning, gave the Minnesota Twins a victory over Pittsburgh.

Twins rookie LaTroy Hawkins, scheduled to start Saturday against Baltimore, allowed six earned runs on seven hits and two walks in four innings. Hawkins ended the game with an 8.31 ERA in 8-2-3 innings and left with a 9.16 ERA.

Kevin Maas, trying to take over for the first base position vacated

by Kent Hrbek, hit two triples, including a two-run drive in the first inning.

**Cardinals 7, Mariners 4**

**ST. LOUIS** — On the last day of spring training, St. Louis Cardinals manager Joe Torre had his fingers crossed that nothing else would go wrong. Mission accomplished.

On Monday, the Cardinals placed first baseman and cleanup hitter Todd Zeile on the 15-day disabled list with an inflamed tendon in his left hand, and second baseman Geromino Pena injured his hamstring on a ground-rule double, of all things, to lead off the first inning.

In Tuesday's exhibition victory over Seattle, the rest of the Cardinals emerged unscathed for opening night Wednesday against Philadelphia. The one thing he didn't want them to do was play it safe.

He even allowed utility player Jose Oquendo to pitch and get the last out, meaning Oquendo has played all nine positions this spring.

## Sub-zero soccer



Soccer-crazed Russians play on snow 20 inches deep on top of the thick ice at the North Pole over the weekend. Temperatures were minus 17 degrees but the eight amateur teams flown by a Russian businessman to promote Russian pride were undeterred. A team from the Blyrusa refrigerator plant won the tournament.

## Weather plays havoc with Cup racing series

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — The weather and the rules have caught up with America's Cup organizers, who had no clue Tuesday night whether the defending yacht would be picked on the Pacific Ocean or behind closed doors.

Dennis Conner's dog-in-the-fight effort finally saw America's mostly women's sailing team was postponed Tuesday because of light, shifty

wind. The race has been rescheduled for today, weather permitting. If the race is held and Conner wins, he's in the America's Cup finals.

But the weather hasn't been cooperating, and today is the last scheduled day of the series. There's the possibility of either a "rain day" with too little wind, or a three-way tie if America's Mighty Mary wins.

Organizers and representatives from the three syndicates met Tuesday night to try to sort out the complicated rules that suggest different scenarios.

The defenders came up with a surprise compromise three weeks ago that let all three boats into what's normally a two-boat final, so anything is possible.

Under strict interpretation of one rule, Conner could be declared the defender if there's no race today.

Or, under another rule, Mighty Mary could be eliminated and, if the round is extended with the Coast Guard's permission, there would be a sailoff between Stars & Stripes and PACT 95's Young America.

## Baldwin holds Buhl bats for Tigers' win

**By Ron Gates**  
Times-News writer

Jerome — Not yet playing 500 baseball, Jerome High School does manage to win the big ones.

Jared-Baldwin-twirled-a-three-hitter in the first game of a doubleheader with Buhl Tuesday for an 8-3 Tiger victory in the District 4 county. "Jared threw a really nice game," said Jerome Coach Mike Thompson. "He stayed ahead of the batters, our defense played well and we hit decently. We're really happy with it!"

"I told my senior at third that we might be able to steal it," said Thompson. "He thought he could because Fearheiler was going into his windup. But we had a youngster at the plate and he was nervous. Things just got crossed up."

Brad Thompson's two-out tally in Jerome's final at bat accounted for the final score.

Jerome, 5-6 on the season, travels to Burley for a doubleheader later in the week.

## Scores and stats

### Basketball

**NBA playoffs**

**All Three Most Probable**

**(Round 2)**

**(Game 4)**

Atlanta at Indiana, 5 p.m.  
Cleveland at New York, 5 p.m.  
L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.  
Miami at Orlando, 7 p.m.  
Chicago at Chicago, 5 p.m.  
Boston at Boston, 7 p.m.  
Denver at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
Houston at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Phoenix, 8 p.m.  
Portland at Portland, 8 p.m.  
San Diego at San Diego, 8 p.m.  
Seattle at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.  
Utah at Utah, 8:30 p.m.

**NBA lottery chances**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The number of chances each team in the NBA draft lottery to select a player in the first round of the draft is listed below.

Atlanta 1  
Boston 1  
Charlotte 1  
Cleveland 1  
Dallas 1  
Denver 1  
Detroit 1  
Houston 1  
Indiana 1  
Los Angeles 1  
Miami 1  
Milwaukee 1  
Minnesota 1  
New Jersey 1  
New York 1  
Orlando 1  
Philadelphia 1  
Phoenix 1  
Portland 1  
San Antonio 1  
San Diego 1  
Seattle 1  
Utah 1  
Washington 1

### Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Baseball, Rangers at Yankees	ESPN/Channel 13	11:30 a.m.
Baseball, Mets at Reds	WGN	1:00 p.m.
Baseball, Astros at Padres	ESPN/Channel 13	8 p.m.
Bowling, AEC team challenge	PRM	8:30 p.m.

### Transactions

**BASEBALL**

**MILWAUKEE BRUINS** — Purchased the contract of Barry Lutz, pitcher, from the American Association. Released Scott Gifford, pitcher, from the American Association. Released Scott Gifford, pitcher, from the American Association. Released Scott Gifford, pitcher, from the American Association.

**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS** — Released Scott Gifford, pitcher, from the American Association. Released Scott Gifford, pitcher, from the American Association.

**ATLANTA BRAVES** — Released Scott Gifford, pitcher, from the American Association. Released Scott Gifford, pitcher, from the American Association.

### Baseball

**Major league standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	0	0	0.000	0
Boston	0	0	0.000	0
Chicago	0	0	0.000	0
Cleveland	0	0	0.000	0
Detroit	0	0	0.000	0
Florida	0	0	0.000	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0.000	0
Minnesota	0	0	0.000	0
Montreal	0	0	0.000	0
New York	0	0	0.000	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0.000	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0.000	0
San Diego	0	0	0.000	0
Seattle	0	0	0.000	0
St. Louis	0	0	0.000	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0.000	0
Texas	0	0	0.000	0
Toronto	0	0	0.000	0
Washington	0	0	0.000	0
White Sox	0	0	0.000	0

### NFL weekly schedule

**WEEK 1**

**Sunday, Sept. 3**

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.  
Buffalo at Houston, 1 p.m.  
Cleveland at New England, 1 p.m.  
Dallas at Detroit, 1 p.m.  
Denver at Kansas City, 1 p.m.  
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.  
Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.  
Indianapolis at Baltimore, 1 p.m.  
Jacksonville at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.  
Kansas City at Denver, 1 p.m.  
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 1 p.m.  
Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m.  
Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.  
New England at New York Jets, 1 p.m.  
New York Jets at New York Jets, 1 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.  
San Diego at San Diego, 1 p.m.  
Seattle at Seattle, 1 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.  
Washington at Washington, 1 p.m.

### NHL box score

**DODGERS vs MARLINS**

Pitcher	IP	H	R	E
Tim Lincecum	5.0	5	1	0
Tim Lincecum	5.0	5	1	0

### Fishing

**Fishing**

**Upper stream**

**Lower stream**

**Open water**

**Open water**

**Open water**

### Girls softball

**Jerome 16-6, Jeter 4-4**

**JEROME** — Jerome used strong defense to contain Jeter for a doubleheader sweep Tuesday afternoon.

Troy Farn and Aaron Powell scored before the frame ended taking the Indians from a 3-3 tie to 6-3.

The Tigers, however, executed the hit-and-run to perfection in its next turn, moving both runners into position after a steal. One pitch later the lead runner caught Fearheiler napping, romping two-thirds of the way home before pausing.

That resulted in a putout at the plate, capped by a double play on an alert throw to third immediately after the tag.

### Baseball

**Continued from D1**

Burkert, a former 22-game winner signed by the Marlins during the torrid turnover that followed the strike, allowed six hits and five earned runs in 4-2-3 innings.

Following a week of pitching shorted to three weeks, the game produced two errors and 12 walks.

It started with a defensive gem when center fielder Chuck Carr made a leaping catch to hit a hit

## Baseball

**Continued from D1**

All four CSI runs came on singles in four innings.

"We have to find a way to score," said Walker. "And we have to find it by Friday."

With a game blowing in from right-field, it was a major defensive effort to play any kind of fly ball. The Baders batted out one line hit overall but most of their scoring came from passed balls, errors and ground outs.

CSI's best chance came in the fifth when Tim Unger and Mike Gonzales sandwiched singles around a strike out. One run scored on an error-but CSI left men in scoring position.

In the ninth, two errors provided an run and set up a chance for another Engr fly but again consecutive outs ended the game.

**CSI**

**Continued from D1**

"We've got to find a way to get the bats going," Walker said.

The Eagles season may now ride on getting that done this weekend. North Idaho, with a sweep of Ricks last weekend, has come out of nowhere to the CSI at 7-5. They will play a twin bill starting at 3 p.m. Friday at Frontier Field and wind up with a single game at noon Saturday.

Meanwhile, Ricks will be invading Treasure Valley where the twigs teams have to win to stay in contention.

The one-two northern division teams advance to the Region 18 playoffs at the home of the southern division winner.

### Exhibition standings

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	8	4	.667
Baltimore	8	4	.667
California	8	4	.667
Colorado	8	4	.667
Florida	8	4	.667
Los Angeles	8	4	.667
Minnesota	8	4	.667
Montreal	8	4	.667
New York	8	4	.667
Philadelphia	8	4	.667
Pittsburgh	8	4	.667
San Diego	8	4	.667
Seattle	8	4	.667
St. Louis	8	4	.667
Tampa Bay	8	4	.667
Texas	8	4	.667
Toronto	8	4	.667
Washington	8	4	.667
White Sox	8	4	.667

### Baseball

**Continued from D1**

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.  
Buffalo at Houston, 1 p.m.  
Cleveland at New England, 1 p.m.  
Dallas at Detroit, 1 p.m.  
Denver at Kansas City, 1 p.m.  
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.  
Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.  
Indianapolis at Baltimore, 1 p.m.  
Jacksonville at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.  
Kansas City at Denver, 1 p.m.  
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 1 p.m.  
Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m.  
Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.  
New England at New York Jets, 1 p.m.  
New York Jets at New York Jets, 1 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.  
San Diego at San Diego, 1 p.m.  
Seattle at Seattle, 1 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.  
Washington at Washington, 1 p.m.

### Fishing

**Fishing**

**Upper stream**

**Lower stream**

**Open water**

**Open water**

**Open water**

# Drug tests shine spotlight on Miami

**CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)** — The University of Miami's drug-testing program could fall under NCAA scrutiny after reports that All-America defensive tackle Warren Sapp failed seven tests.

With questions about institutional control already hanging over the Hurricanes, ESPN and Newsday said last week that Sapp failed six tests for marijuana and one for cocaine. In-house investigations of Pell Grant fraud and play-for-pay allegations are ongoing at the school.

The NCAA doesn't require that schools have a drug-testing program, but it does have one important drug-testing rule in its manual.

"The only thing the NCAA says is that if you do have a drug-testing policy, you must follow it," said Frank Urysz, head of the NCAA's drug-testing program. "You must comply with it."

While Sapp has denied using cocaine, agent Drew Rosenhaus said his client admits testing positive for marijuana twice, once as a freshman and again at the NFL combine in February.

Miami's drug-testing policy under former coach Dennis Erickson called for a player to be suspended for one game after a second positive test. A third positive



Sapp

called for suspension for the entire season. The reports clearly hurt Sapp in the NFL draft. Projected as a top-five pick Saturday in Tampa Bay with the No. 12 selection.

Sapp missed two games during the three years he played at Miami — one of them for violating an unspecified team rule in 1992. He missed a game in 1993 because of injury, and sat out his first season in 1991 as a redshirt.

"A lot of people are doing a lot of wrangling with information that may or may not be true," Miami athletic director Paul Dee said Monday. "I think the disruptions being made are just the facts."

Dee said the university is looking into the situation regarding Sapp and will alert the NCAA if "violations of policy are found."

"At this point we're going back and reviewing all of our records to make absolutely sure we're in compliance," Dee said.

# Jays start Parrish; Grissom, Braves ink deal

**The Associated Press** — Lance Parrish got a starting job and Markquis Grissom got a new contract Tuesday as teams took care of last-minute business before the start of the regular season.

The Cleveland Indians put catcher Sandy Alomar on the disabled list, the Chicago White Sox sent pitchers Donn Pall and Rod Bolton to the minors and the Texas Rangers purchased the contract of third baseman Mike Pagliarulo from Triple-A.

Parrish, assigned by Kansas City to the Toronto Blue Jays last week,

found out he'll be the starting catcher tonight against Oakland. Parrish, 38, beat out Randy Knorr and Carlos Delgado for the spot. The eight-time All-Star, who batted .270 in 40 games for Pittsburgh last year, will hit ninth for the Blue Jays.

"I've been thinking about changing the lineup for a long time," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "The guys on this team, they don't care where they hit. They just want to play."

Also a surprise for the opener against A's starter Dave Stewart, who pitched last season for Toronto — rookie shortstop Alex Gonzalez

will bat second, dropping Robbie Alomar to sixth. "That's going to be good for Gonzalez, it'll give him confidence," Alomar said. "As for me, I'm happy as long as I'm in the lineup. I'll get more RBIs."

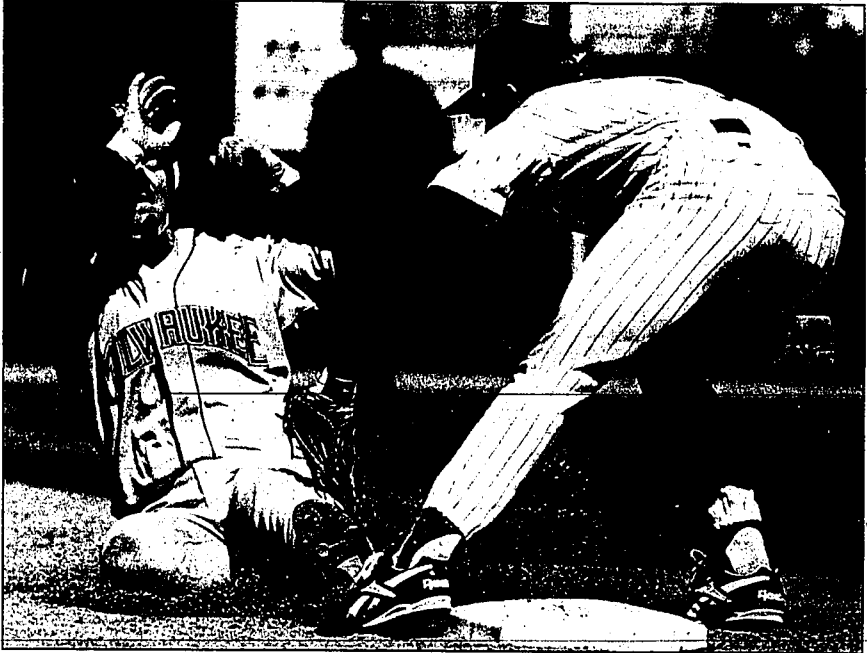
Grissom, traded by Montreal to Atlanta on April 6, signed a one-year contract for \$4.9 million. He made \$3,575,000 last season with the Expos.

The Braves got him from Montreal for outfielders Roberto Kelly, Tony Tarasco and Esteban, plus cash. Atlanta wanted a leadoff hitter, and got that, along with a Gold Glove center

fielder and possible MVP candidate. While the Los Angeles Dodgers and Florida Marlins prepared to play the major league opener Tuesday night in Miami, 11 teams finished their exhibition seasons.

In Toronto, a crowd of 22,533 saw the Blue Jays lose to the Mets 3-1. Blue Jays players greeted fans at the gate and tickets were free.

In Chicago, a crowd of 19,404 watched at Wrigley Field as the White Sox beat the Cubs 6-2. "It's going to be tough to get the fans back," Cubs pitcher Frank Castillo said. "Hopefully, in time, they'll forgive us for what happened."



The Colorado Rockies are scheduled to open their new ballpark - Coors Field - tonight against the New York Mets. But the team isn't exactly a stranger to the \$215 million facility. The replacement team opened the field March 31 and here, Milwaukee's Kevin Seitzer is tagged out at third by Rockies' Jason Bates in an exhibition game Monday.

# Rockies open new field - again

**DENVER (AP)** — Coors Field, which seems to have had more openings than "Damn Yankees," swings open its gates for the real thing today night — weather permitting.

First, there was the replacement opening on March 31, when a near-capacity crowd of 47,563 watched replacement players from the Colorado Rockies and New York Yankees. Then there was the exhibition opening last Thursday, when 35,343 braved temperatures dipping into the 30s to watch the real Rockies and Yankees.

The New York Mets visit the new \$215 million facility tonight in a regular-season opener, a game that finally counts. But the weather threatens to intervene and push back the long-awaited event.

Underscoring Colorado's capricious weather in April, the forecast calls for rain and snow showers and temperatures in the upper 30s for the 5:30 p.m. game.

Rockies manager Don Baylor, although eager for the season to begin, might not mind a delay.

His pitching staff was battered in the final two exhibition games — against the Milwaukee Brewers in Denver — for a total of 24 hits and 20 runs, and his defense committed seven errors.

**'The way we're playing now, it's not enough.'**

— Rockies manager Don Baylor, on the shortened spring training

Asked if the abbreviated spring training was long enough, Baylor said: "The way we're playing now, it's not enough. We should have two more weeks, but we don't have that luxury. We have to get our act together by opening day."

The Rockies, with the additions of Larry Walker and Bill Swift, are expected to contend for the NL West title. But Baylor said his team must stop reading its press clippings. "The predictors may say you should win," he said, "but it's not going to happen by just walking out on the field."

Swift, 39-19 with a 2.70 ERA the last three seasons with San Francisco, is Colorado's opening-day starter. The Mets will counter with Bobby Jones, 12-7 a year ago.

Dante Bichette, Andres Galarraga and Walker pose a formidable 3-4-5 threat in the Rockies line-

up. Bichette hit .304 last season and achieved career highs in homers (27) and RBIs (95). Galarraga, the 1993 NL batting champion, hit .319 with 31 homers and 85 RBIs prior to breaking his hand late last season. Walker hit .322 with 19 homers and 86 RBIs at Montreal. The pitching should be improved and the defense should be adequate — recent games notwithstanding.

Colorado made some roster adjustments Tuesday. The Rockies placed pitcher David Nideb, who is expected to be their No. 3 starter, on the 15-day disabled list because of a strained muscle in his pitching elbow. And they released 34-year-old second baseman Harold Reynolds.

The club purchased the contracts of non-roster invitee Jorge Brito, who will be the team's backup catcher, and pitcher A.J. Sager, who had been at Class AAA Colorado Springs. The Rockies also recalled pitcher Garvin Alston, who had been optioned to AA New Haven on Saturday.

Nideb becomes the fourth member of the Rockies to start the regular season on the disabled list, joining center fielder Ellis Burks (wrist) and pitchers Armando Reynoso (elbow) and Lance Painter (ankle).

# Law professor joins owners' legal team

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Baseball owners shook up the legal team Tuesday, hiring University of Virginia law professor Douglas Leslie to argue their appeal of the court order that ended the 74-month strike.

Leslie replaces Frank Casey of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, the owners' labor lawyers for the past decade. Casey was blistered by three judges of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on April 4 during a hearing on his motion to stay the injunction, issued five days earlier by U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor. The panel accused Casey of "fuzzing" the issues.

The decision to replace Casey, made by the ruling executive council, signals what probably will be the phase-out of Morgan, Lewis. Several owners were angered over losing at the injunction hearing, and some want to drop Morgan, Lewis. Oral arguments on the appeal are scheduled for May 11.

Robert Ballow, closely aligned with the Tribune Co. and Chicago White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf, has played an increasingly larger role behind the scenes, but he is not expected to become the teams' "upfront lawyer."

Robert Manfred, another Morgan, Lewis partner and O'Connor's chief assistant on baseball matters, is expected to be offered a fulltime job

with baseball management. If he accepts, he would have to leave Morgan, Lewis. Manfred has declined comment on the matter.

Leslie, 53, joined the Virginia faculty in 1978. He has worked at law firms in Cleveland and Washington and was an appellate attorney for the general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

He is a specialist in labor and sports law, and has written "Labor Law in a Nutshell" and "Cases and Materials on Labor Law."

In his brief to the 2nd Circuit on Tuesday, the NLRB attacked Casey's brief of April 14, accusing him of citing cases out of context. "The owners misconstrue the nature of free agency and the holdings of these cases," the 43-page brief said.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig, who isn't sure when owners will resign bargaining, issued a statement Wednesday stating that baseball "continues to face serious economic problems."

# Reds pitcher says 'I feel illegal right now.'

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — No one enjoyed spring training more than Jose Rijo.

Temperatures were around 90 degrees every time he pitched — just how he likes it. The Cincinnati Reds ace usually does his best throwing when the air is sizzling and his elbow can get nice and loose.

He didn't have a bad outing all month. He went 10 innings without giving up a run, allowing just five hits while striking out 10.

"This is my weather," he said, just before training camp ended. "I just feel great right now. This is the best I've felt since Babe Ruth (Little League)."

"Some like it hot. I just love it hot. I feel hot, hot, hot. I just love it the way it is right now. I hope it stays that way back in Cincinnati."

Sorry, Jose. Reality sets in today when the Chicago Cubs show up at Riverfront Stadium. Temperatures are expected to be in the 60s when Rijo takes the mound to open the season.

He'll have to do it without the help of the weather. "I feel illegal right now," he said. "I feel so good, it's unbelievable. I just hope it stays that way."

**'I feel illegal right now.'**

— Jose Rijo

When Rijo took the mound for the first-ever Sunday night opener last year, it was 39 degrees and the stands were little more than half-full. The right-hander didn't do very well, giving up six runs in five innings of a 6-4 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals. That dropped his record in openers to 1-1 with one no-decision.

Rijo's opening-day start will be his fourth straight, the second-most in Riverfront Stadium history. Mario Soto started six openers in the 1980s.

"That means that I've been working hard, that I've been consistent in my pitching," Rijo said. "That means a lot to me. I know we've got some guys here now who could start (instead)."

No one on the staff is more excited about the opener than Rijo. He is the Cincinnati fans' favorite — no one has a better rapport with the folks in the stands. He regularly signs autographs, exchanges laughs and entertains the paying customers between innings.

# Committee may force rematch for Foreman

**NEW YORK (AP)** — George Foreman could be forced to defend his International Boxing Federation heavyweight title in a rematch with Axel Schulz.

IBF head Bob Lee told the New York Times he expects Foreman's majority decision Saturday night in Las Vegas to be reviewed next week by a special committee following a formal protest by the German challenger.

Lee said the seven committee members would watch the tape of the bout without audio, and if they felt strongly that the decision was unjust, Lee could demand that Foreman fight Schulz in his next bout. If Foreman refused, Lee could strip him of the title.

It wasn't an outrageous decision, but it is enough, and with all the world watching," Lee was quoted as saying in Tuesday's Times.

Judge Chuck Giampa scored the

fight a draw at 114-114, while Keith McDonald and Jerry Roth favored Foreman 115-113. The AP card had it 114-114.

"If they ever forced someone to fight because they didn't like the decision, the IBF would be banned in the state of Nevada," said promoter Bob Arum, who added that he has appeared many fights, but never won a judgment.

"I won't fight that kid again" Foreman said after the fight. "Forget it. Wherever he came from, let him go right back."

Foreman, 46, who earned \$10 million, is 74-4 with 68 knockouts. Schulz, 26, who made \$350,000, is 21-2-1. The WBA title was taken from Foreman prior to the Schulz fight because he would not fight Tony Tucker, the association's top ranked contender at the time. Bruce Seldon beat Tucker earlier this month to gain the vacant title.

# Wimbledon prize money jumps about \$1 million

**WIMBLEDON, England (AP)** — Wimbledon's top officials say the players are worth "every penny" of the nearly \$10 million in prize money that will be offered this year — even if the tennis can be boring.

The All England Club announced Tuesday that prize money for this summer's championships will total a record \$9.6 million, up from last year's \$8.5 million.

The men's champion will receive \$584,000. If Pete Sampras retains his title, he will get \$67,000 more than last year.

The women's champion will take home \$524,000, compared with the \$465,000 check Conchita Martinez received for winning the 1994 title. Total prize money for men will be \$5.1 million and \$4 million for women.

Wimbledon, like the French Open, offers more money to the men than the women. The two other Grand

# NFL

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The only other teams opening with two straight road games are Detroit, which visits Pittsburgh and Minnesota before returning to the Silverdome, and Tampa Bay, opening at Philadelphia and then playing at Cleveland before coming home.

Three teams — Chicago, New England and Washington — play their first two games at home. The Bears host Minnesota and Detroit, the Patriots have Cleveland and Miami and the Redskins are at home to Arizona and Los Angeles.

The Rams, whose move from Los Angeles was approved earlier this month, open on the road at Green Bay and then return football to St. Louis in the season's second week when they play New Orleans.

With the Rams gone, LA is down to a single team. The Raiders open at home against AFC champion San Diego on Sept. 3, then spend the next two weeks on the road at Washington and Kansas City before returning home to play Philadelphia Sept. 24. "Monday Night Football," starting its 26th season as the longest prime-time series in the ABC history, opens with one of football's fiercest rival-

ries as the Dallas Cowboys play the New York Giants. The Turner Broadcasting-ESPN Sunday night series begins with Buffalo at Denver on the previous night.

The Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers open defense of their title on the road playing at New Orleans on Sept. 3. The Niners return home the next week to face division rival Atlanta.

After starting the season on the road, the Chargers come home to play Seattle in the season's second week.

Dallas and Detroit will play their traditional Thanksgiving home games. The Cowboys entertain Kansas City while the Lions face Minnesota.

The first weekend begins with three games on Saturday, Dec. 23 — Detroit at Tampa Bay, San Diego at the New York Giants and New England at Indianapolis. The Patriots-Colts game is at night. There will be 11 day games played on Christmas Eve and the regular season concludes on Christmas night, with Dallas at Arizona in the final Monday night game of the season.

# Tickets out for Olympics

ATLANTA (AP) — Everything is now in place for the Olympic ticket rush.

The 44-page brochure and order form for 1996 Olympics tickets was unveiled Tuesday, less than a week before about 36 million copies will be distributed across the country.

The booklet includes a full schedule of the Atlanta Games, a map of the city, descriptions of each sport, a price list, a worksheet, a ticket order form and an envelope.

They will be available Monday at thousands of grocery stores that sell Coca-Cola as well as at Home Depot stores. Applications received in the first 60 days will be given equal priority. After that, it will be first-come, first-served.

Though 11 million tickets are being printed, only about seven million will be sold to the general public. The rest, including most for the premier events, already have been made available to VIPs and corporate sponsors.

The brochure's cover features an Olympic flag against a blue sky, surrounded by images of a runner, a gymnast, a diver and a soccer player. Inside, Billy Payne, president of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, delivers a two-page welcome to ticket buyers.

He beckons visitors to Atlanta, "A Southern city with graceful surroundings, soft summer breezes and hospitality that is warmer than sunshine."

Payne also cautions Americans this may be their last chance to see the Olympics in their homeland.

"These are the last Games of this millennium. Probably the last Olympic Summer Games on U.S. soil for a generation," he said.

And while he notes Atlanta will set a record for most Olympic tickets, officials are emphasizing ticket buyers should list alternate requests because about half the sessions are expected to sell out.

Ticket orders must be paid in advance by check or Visa card.

# Fox chief still wants TV rights

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Media magnate Rupert Murdoch reiterated his intention Tuesday to bid for the U.S. television rights to the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

Murdoch, chairman of News Corp., and Chase Carey, chairman of Fox Television, met in Lausanne with International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

An IOC statement said the officials discussed "the future role of television and sport and how new broadcast developments and technologies could help to expand coverage of sports events for the sports fan."

IOC marketing director Michael Payne said Murdoch "reaffirmed his intent to be a bidder for the U.S. rights for Sydney."

Payne said negotiations with the U.S. networks are expected to be held sometime this summer.

Murdoch's Fox Network had previously expressed interest in the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan, but those rights were eventually awarded to CBS for \$375 million.

Payne said the IOC welcomes Murdoch's entry into the bidding process. NBC acquired the rights to next year's Atlanta Games for \$456 million.

# Pacers' coach says Bulls may win it all

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Brown picks the Chicago Bulls to win the NBA title, not exactly a vote of confidence for his own Indiana Pacers.

Allan Bristow's Charlotte Hornets meet the Bulls in the opening round of the playoffs. "Somebody's got to do it," he said.

Milwaukee Bucks coach Mike Dunleavy sees weaknesses in the Bulls' lineup, but he also sees enough strengths to declare: "They can win it."

Chicago, ordinary for 65 games, has become the NBA's team to beat in the eyes of many observers.

Michael Jordan is quite an eye-catcher.

"You can see why the Bulls have picked up the pace. It's just amazing how much he has lifted that team," said Bristow, whose Hornets play host to Jordan's Bulls on Friday.

"The way they're playing now, they would have won 60 to 65 games. They would have led the league in wins if he would have played the whole season."

The Bulls, 34-31 before Jordan came out of retirement, finished with a 13-4 flourish.

And while the Bulls play down the favorite role — after all, they say, they probably won't have home court advantage in any round of the playoffs — they realize that they are more than a 47-win team.

"Before, we were expected to win. We were the odds-on favorite a number of years. There's pressure when you have one of the best records in the league and home court advantage."

said Phil Jackson, who coached the Bulls to NBA titles in 1991, 1992 and 1993 before Jordan retired.

Jordan, who averaged 26.9 points in his 17 games back, thinks the Bulls have more than a chance.

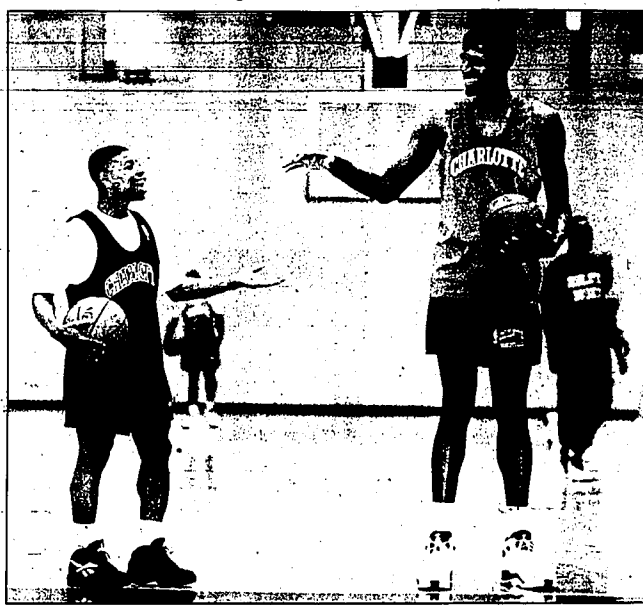
He expects victory.

"I wouldn't have come back," he said, "if I didn't think we were capable of winning."

Scottie Pippen, who has willingly slipped back into his second-fiddle role, also likes the team's chances.

"People are expecting a lot from us. And we're expecting a lot from ourselves," he said. "If myself, Michael and Toni can play really big throughout the playoffs, our chances look great."

Toni Kukoc, a fine offensive player, is out of position at power forward. He has been manhandled at times, forcing Jackson to juggle his lineup.



The Charlotte Hornets' 5-foot, 3-inch Muggie Bogues and 7-foot Robert Parrish work out Tuesday at Augusta College in Augusta, Ga. They meet the Chicago Bulls in the first round of the NBA playoffs Friday in Charlotte.

## NBA playoff notes

The best-of-5 format has been used for the first round of the NBA playoffs since 1984. Including the past 11 years' first round series, the NBA has held a total of 116 best-of-5 playoff series. Some notes on best-of-5 play:

**Getting a jump:** The team that won the opening game has gone on to win 93 of the 116 best-of-5 series, although only five of eight last year.

**How long?:** Of the 116 best-of-5 series, 41 have gone the limit, with 35 3-0 sweeps and 40 decided in four games.

**Home sweet home:** The team with the home-court advantage has a series record of 84-32, winning five of eight last year.

**Comebacks:** Only five times in NBA history has a team bounced back from a 2-0 deficit to win a best-of-5 series. The Denver Nuggets did it last year, dropping the first two games against top-seeded Seattle SuperSonics but then winning three in a row in the Western Conference first round.

Source: NBA AP/Ed De Gaudio

"There are a bunch of weaknesses on teams in the East. Whoever can exploit those is who's going to come out of it," Dunleavy said. "Orlando's got their free-throw shooting. The Knicks have had problems with teams over .500.

"If I look at Chicago, the one thing I'd say is the power forward spot. Will they be able to shut down somebody with a big."

# Montana trades football helmet for IndyCar racing

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The red Ferrari almost never leaves the garage. It is too fast, too powerful, too intimidating.

Finally, there is something that scares Joe Montana: speed.

So why was he at the Target Center on Tuesday, sliding a bright red fire suit over his royal blue Armani ensemble? Speed, it seems, is as fascinating as it is frightening to one of the greatest quarterbacks in NFL history.

Exactly one week after announcing his retirement from the game he dominated for 16 years, Montana gave the first indication of what his life will be like after football. He has become a partner in Target-Chip Ganassi Racing, an IndyCar team with two promising young drivers. "It is definitely a pleasure to be putting one career behind and getting started in something that's been in the back of my mind for a number of years," Montana said.

He first became interested in auto racing in the early 1980s, when he was a rising star with the San Francisco 49ers. He went to a driving school in Los Angeles, then raced in a celebrity event in Long Beach, Calif.

Montana was hooked, but the 49ers made it clear they wanted him to have no part in such a dangerous sport.

"I was inspired by the 49ers that it wouldn't be prudent for me to do that anymore," he said. So while he was winning Super Bowls (four) and league MVP awards (two) — in San Francisco, Montana's need for speed went unfulfilled. But while he was sitting out all of 1991 and most of '92 with an elbow injury, he took up flying and fed his urge. "I was hurt," he said. "They didn't care what I did then."

That's how he gets his fix these days, in the air, not on the ground. The 1987 Testerosa,

with only 5,000 "as-fast-as-it-will-go miles," hasn't moved from the garage since last summer and isn't even registered. Of course, it wasn't registered the last time he had it out.

"I'm afraid to take it out, because every time I take it out I have to see how fast it goes," Montana said. "I'm afraid I'll kill myself."

"I love speed," he went on. "In cars you can really feel it, it's much different than flying an airplane. Once you're off the ground you don't really feel the sense of speed that you feel from a car. Plus, you don't have 20 other cars six inches from you, either."

# NBC banks on SI previews of Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — Sports Illustrated Television will produce a two-hour preview to NBC's coverage of the 1996 Atlanta Summer Olympics, a move that NBC hopes will rescue a dying breed of TV show.

"You can't hide the fact that preview shows have fallen on hard times," NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol said. "CBS didn't even do one for Lillehammer."

However, both Ebersol and SITV president Ted Shaker said they were counting on SITV to turn that around.

"The Atlanta Games will be the sports event of the decade, maybe more," Shaker said. "Sports Illustrated created the definitive print version of the Olympic preview, and now we're hoping to do the same thing for television."

NBC's Bob Costas will host. "This show will be our kickoff in a sense," Costas said Tuesday at a news conference. "The program we did in 1992 for Barcelona was a very good one, but I think this has a chance to be even better, for one reason.

"Everybody who played a part in the Barcelona preview had other things to do. Right after they were done, they went on to the opening ceremonies or some other project. Now, this preview show will be the primary purpose of these people."

NBC purchased exclusive U.S. broadcast rights to the Atlanta Games for a record \$456 million. The preview show is scheduled for broadcast on Wednesday night, July 17, 1996, two days before the Games. "Why not the night before?" Ebersol asked rhetorically. "We cannot keep the world from its 'ER' and 'Seinfeld'."

**'The Atlanta Games will be the sports event of the decade ...'**

— Ted Shaker, SITV president

SITV was formed a little more than a year ago as the television arm of the Sports Illustrated magazine. Among its projects have been "Coca Cola Big TV," the SI Swimsuit edition special and regular segments for ABC's "Wide World of Sports."

"We're 14 months into SITV, and the question is still asked, 'What in the world is it?'" Shaker said. "It's developing into what we had hoped it would, a provider of quality sports for television."

SITV will be responsible for selling advertising units for the special. Shaker said that about half already are sold, "and that's not bad considering we just announced it 10 minutes ago."

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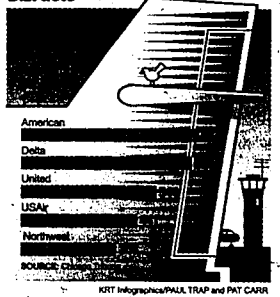
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# Consumers like what they see

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Fresh reports show labor costs rising at the slowest pace on record, consumer confidence in the economy jumping to a five-year high and falling mortgage rates helping revive sales of existing homes.

Analysts said the reports Tuesday were consistent with the Federal Reserve's goal of a slower, but still-growing economy and low inflation.

"We've got a very nice picture here," said economist Eugene Sherman of M.A. Shapiro & Co. in New York, who added the reports should allay fears of further Fed interest-rate increases in the near future.

The Labor Department said its Employment Cost Index edged up just 2.9 percent in the year ended March 31, the smallest increase since it began tracking worker pay and benefits in 1981.

The increase was held back by the slowest growth on record in the cost of benefits, such as health care.

The index is considered one of the best gauges of wage inflation pressures since employee compensation represents about two-thirds of the cost of a product.

Meanwhile, the National Association of Realtors reported sales of existing homes rebounded 5.8 percent in March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.62 million, the first increase in three months. All regions of the country shared in the gain.

And the Conference Board said its index of consumer confidence in the economy rose this month to 105.5, from 100.2 in March. It was the highest level in nearly five years and the second straight monthly advance.

"We have a relatively modest unemployment rate and a fairly subdued inflation rate," said Fabian Linden, director of consumer research for the New York-based, business-sponsored research group. "If you take those two ingredients, jobs and prices, these are somewhat encouraging moments."

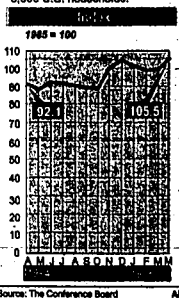
The 2.9 percent increase in the Employment Cost Index was down from the 3.2 percent gain in the first quarter of 1994. Costs during the quarter rose just 0.6 percent from the previous three months, also the smallest advance on record.

Wages and salaries — nearly three-fourths of total compensation — rose 3.0 percent in the year ended March 31, compared with the 2.9 percent advance a year earlier.

In its report, the real estate group said falling mortgage rates combined with a stable economy to lure consumers back into the market in March, providing a "promising start" to the spring home-buying season.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. surveys show 30-year fixed-rate mortgages averaged 8.45 percent in March, down from 8.77 percent in February and 9.15 percent in January.

Consumer confidence



## Briefly in business

### Airline profits plunge in 1st quarter 1995

DALLAS — Low-fare carrier Southwest Airlines Co. reported that first-quarter profits plunged more than 70 percent, attributing the decline to increased competition and reservation-system capacity constraints.

Southwest earned \$11.8 million, or 8 cents per share, in the three months ended March 31, compared with earnings of \$41.8 million, or 28 cents per share, in the same period a year earlier. Revenues were \$621 million vs. \$619.4 million.

Chairman Herbert D. Kelleher said the results were well below last year's record first-quarter performance but in line with expectations.

### 'Gulliver' chocolate recalled as precaution on allergies

WASHINGTON — Golden Chocolate Inc. is recalling its "Gulliver" chocolate bars because the candy's label doesn't note that it contains nuts, which can cause allergic reactions in certain people.

The candy consists of a chocolate-covered wafer. The wafer contains ground hazelnuts, but those nuts aren't listed on the ingredient label.

Compiled from wire reports

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## Markets

### Dow-Jones

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr
2,470	2,488	2,477	2,484
2,547	2,537	2,534	2,538
2,618	2,618	2,618	2,618
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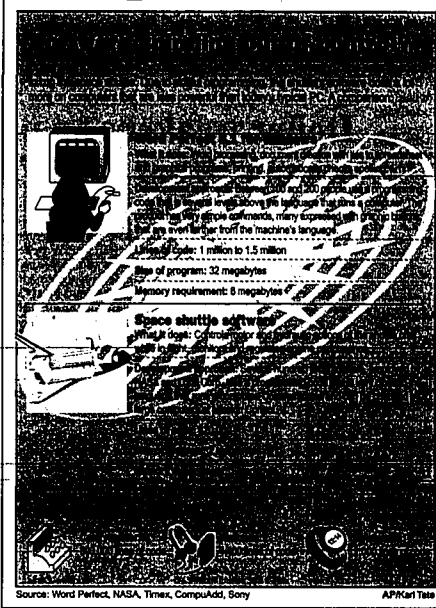
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BAC	13 1/2	-1/2
Boise Cascade	25 1/2	-1/2
CN	33 1/2	+1/2
Comcast	18 1/2	+1/2
CVI Industries	25 1/2	-1/2
Chemical Corp	76 1/2	+1/2
First Ind. Bancorp	74 1/2	+1/2
First Sec. Corp	316	+1/2
General Electric	25 1/2	+1/2
Grand Metropolitan	24 1/2	+1/2
H. P. Inc.	24 1/2	+1/2
Home Depot Inc.	24 1/2	+1/2
KeyCorp	20 1/2	+1/2
Longview Fibre	18 1/2	+1/2
Mesa	13 1/2	+1/2
Motor Electronics	13 1/2	+1/2
Mountain Technology	6 1/2	+1/2
Pharmacia	23 1/2	+1/2
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Wal-Mart Stores	27 1/2	+1/2
Wash. Fed. Inc.	27 1/2	+1/2
Zions	27 1/2	+1/2
Zions Bancorp	27 1/2	+1/2

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

### Closing futures

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Jan Live Cattle	64.10	63.10	-85
Aug Live Cattle	64.10	63.10	-85
Aug Live Hogs	65.00	64.00	-100
Aug Soybean	53.40	52.40	-100
Aug Corn	44.20	43.20	-100
Aug Wheat	3.27 1/2	3.26 1/2	-1/4
May Corn	2.48 1/2	2.47 1/2	-1/4
May Soybean	6.75	6.60	-150
May Silver	6.75	6.90	67.17

# Discipline hard to achieve in software boom



## The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Take a look around. What keeps things going in your life? Trees and water. Some grains. Grease and gas. And a bunch of software.

Without fanfare, software has become common not just in the machines we call computers but also cars, stereos, watches, even electric shavers.

Used to create more productivity, software is great. But, increasingly, the inconvenience of a mistake or glitch in software comes more trouble than if software hadn't been there in the first place.

Examples of this tradeoff are everywhere. On the small scale, a car may not start due to a bug in the engine control computer, or a grocery clerk may be unable to check out customers when the system goes down.

More broadly, Denver International Airport's opening was delayed 18 months because software couldn't control the 4,000 baggage cars it was supposed to. And some missing lines of code caused a flaw in Intel Corp.'s Pentium chip that cost the company a few hundred million dollars.

"People are not even aware as they walk through their daily life how much they are at the mercy of what software designers have done," said Stephen Rosenthal, a Boston University professor and co-author of a book on the rising influence of software programming.

There is considerable pride among programmers that their craft walks the line between art and science. But there is also fervent debate about whether software would be consistently better if the craft were infused with the discipline seen in chemical or mechanical engineering.

Some experts believe so, but because natural laws are less of a bind on software than on chemistry or physics, progress toward more trouble-

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Foreign	1.25	1.23	-0.02

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Corn	2.48 1/2	2.47 1/2	-1/4
Soybean	53.40	52.40	-100

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Commodity	High	Low	Change
Crude Oil	25.00	24.50	-0.50
Heating Oil	1.50	1.48	-0.02
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### Currencies

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Yen	1.30	1.28	-0.02
Mark	1.70	1.68	-0.02
British Pound	1.80	1.78	-0.02
Canadian Dollar	0.75	0.74	-0.01

### Indices

Index	Value	Change
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S&P 500	1,100	+10
Nasdaq	4,500	+30
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For instance, the Federal Aviation Administration, after more than a decade of trying to improve the computers used for air traffic control, is on the brink of failure. Most of the \$6.9 billion project was canceled or scaled back last year because of poor software. A decision on the project's future is expected this month.

The bigger a software project is, the more likely it is to be delayed or canceled, Scientific American reported, citing a number of studies.

To understand why, it is useful to think of software as "distilled complexity," said Charles Simonyi, a prominent software theorist at Microsoft.

The job of a typewriter, for example, is to transfer the text of a computer with software that can produce more versatile documents and do so with fewer moving parts.

"It's not like we simplified the problem. We are actually trying to print something that is much more complex than before," Simonyi said.

"The difference is that all the complexity has been distilled and is expressed in the software," he said.

But having software do things in place of a well-tested mechanical process, such as those that fly a plane or protect a nuclear plant, may be very risky.

"Often, the price that you pay is extra complexity and, therefore, quite a lot of uncertainty about how well the final product will actually behave," said Lintford, the software reliability expert in London.

As a result, many argue, software engineering has to improve.

"We now have to exhibit the same discipline that other engineers have had to," said Larry Druffel, director of Carnegie-Mellon University's Software Engineering Institute.

FAA sets new experience, training rules for airline pilots

WASHINGTON (AP) — It seems basic enough — at least one of the two people flying an airplane should have plenty of practice on that type of plane.

Now the Federal Aviation Administration is formalizing that with new training and experience requirements.

At least one of the two pilots of an airliner must have at least 75 hours of hands-on experience flying that type of plane, and pilots must obtain at least 100 hours experience within four months after qualifying on a new type.

The rule is "another stone in the wall of improving safety," Anthony Broderick, the FAA's associate administrator for regulation and certification, said Tuesday.

Pilot experience has been cited as a factor in several accidents, including a 1987 Continental crash in Denver killing 28 people and an 1989 USAir accident at New York's LaGuardia Airport killing two.

After those accidents the National Transportation Safety Board called for rules that would prevent less experienced pilots from flying together.

While most major carriers currently meet the new standard voluntarily, the rule — taking effect

in 120 days — will standardize industry practice and expand the regulation to any that don't already do so, Broderick said.

Also, he noted that rules for major airlines are being extended to cover commuter flights with as few as 10 seats.

The FAA estimated that the increased training requirements will cost industry \$31 million over 10 years and could prevent as many as 26 fatalities.

The new requirements are in addition to the training and experience needed to obtain a commercial pilot's license.

Generally, the industry supports the new rule, said Chris Chimmis, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association, which represents the airlines. He noted that the guidelines were developed in cooperation with industry.

The National Transportation Safety Board and Air Line Pilots Association, however, had both argued a 100-hour minimum, instead of 75 hours.

The rule does require that, after completing transition training on a plane, a pilot accumulate 100 hours of flight experience on the aircraft within four months.

This is designed to prevent situations where a pilot is trained on a

new type of plane and then goes back to flying his old plane for several months while awaiting an opening on the new one.

"We think it's an important detail," said Broderick. "If you learn a new computer software, then go away for a month, you've probably forgotten it."

The new standards also say that if a co-pilot has less than 100 hours of experience in an aircraft type the pilot-in-command must conduct takeoffs and landings during bad weather.

In the event that neither has 100 hours experience, the pilot-in-command would be required to fly the plane, Broderick said.

The rule also increases the minimum-transition training for a new aircraft from 15 hours to 25 hours; requires operating experience to include hands-on flying, not just observing someone else doing the flying, and demands that this experience include all operating cycles — takeoff, climb, cruise, descent and landing.

Regulations can take effect in as little as 30 days after being made final, but the 120-day time was set in this case to allow airlines to make any needed scheduling adjustments for crews.

Dollar weakens on pessimism about support from world's economic powers

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar slid against key currencies Tuesday as hopes faded that the United States and the other economic powers will come up with a plan to rescue the weakened greenback.

After days of speculation that finance ministers of the Group of Seven would announce a concerted dollar-support action after their summit in Washington on Tuesday, market participants turned pessimistic, seeing no consensus among officials about how to fix the dollar's problems.

A statement issued Tuesday evening after the market's close, the finance officials pledged to continue with economic cooperation efforts that would stabilize currency markets. But the statement offered no hint of any immediate major

policy changes.

Few traders had expected the statement would hold any surprises. "No one is expecting much to come of this," said Hillel Waxman, chief foreign exchange dealer at U.S. Leumi Trust Co.

Bank Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said Monday that the dollar would be discussed at the meeting. But he downplayed the notion that a major action was in the offing.

In the past, the G-7 — the United States, Britain, Germany, Japan, France, Canada and Italy — have coordinated official interest rates, and intervened in the currency market, buying or selling dollars, in order to influence exchange rates.

Meanwhile, in an interview published in The Des Moines Register, President Clinton said interventions

have only a limited impact on the dollar.

The dollar also came under pressure against the Japanese yen after U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said in a speech he was not optimistic for a quick resolution of the U.S.-Japan auto trade dispute.

Autos and auto parts account for two-thirds of the U.S. trade deficit with Japan, which reached \$66 billion last year. Signs of trade tensions pushed the dollar lower by diminishing hopes for an end to Japan's persistent surpluses, which have flooded the market with dollars.

In late New York dealings, the dollar was quoted at 81.93 yen, down from 83.03 late Monday and the first finish below 82 yen in five trading sessions.

How it can

The institute, which is funded largely by the Defense Department, is a leader in the drive to improve software quality. A yardstick it developed, called the Capability Maturity Model, has come to be used by most every engineering discipline at some point was used before it had to step up to the challenges of being part of the marketplace.

But better process doesn't necessarily have to be shaped by ironclad rules.

"One of the things we do now is require developers to hold peer code reviews on any significant product change they make," said David Moon, vice president of development at Novell Inc.'s Word Perfect unit.

"There's no management in the room. They all walk through the code and they make comments and say, 'Look, you can do better if you do this.' That has helped a lot."

Reusable parts

A development to watch is object-oriented programming, in which components known to be reliable can be reused as often as possible.

Such reuse is already a key efficiency measure for software writers.

Microsoft's Simonyi is working on an innovation for software reuse called "intentional programming," in which a person can skillfully impart what he or she is trying to do with a particular piece of code.

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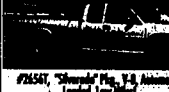
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