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Craig considered range change

Idaho senator's amendment targeted new grazing enforcement policy

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An amendment proposed by U.S. Sen. Larry Craig would have required the Sawtooth National Forest to withdraw a controversial new grazing enforcement policy.

Craig, R-Idaho, had planned at one time to introduce the amendment as a rider to a must-pass

emergency flood relief appropriation bill being considered in the Senate, Craig spokesman Michael Frandsen said Tuesday.

Craig's rider was not introduced. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, has drawn criticism for attaching a rider to the flood-relief bill to make it easier to build roads through federal parks, refuges and wilderness areas.

Frandsen said that Inter-mount-

ain Regional Forester Dale Bostin would have told Craig he wanted to straighten the issue out with Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere, who introduced the policy in March.

Amendments are often written, Frandsen said and then not used, Frandsen said.

Bostin was not available for comment Tuesday, but Inter-mount-

ain region spokesman Bob Swinford said no decisions have yet been made.

"I don't think there was any conclusion at that time what (LeVere) should or shouldn't do," Swinford said.

The amendment would have:

- Required the Forest Service to withdraw LeVere's March 5, 1997, Uniform Action Guide, which



Sen. Larry Craig

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BIG BLASTER



A driller prepares for the next blast in the final stage of the realignment of U.S. Highway 83 south of Shoshone Tuesday. The blasting will continue for the next few weeks Monday through Thursday at 3 p.m. and Friday at 2 p.m. Expect a maximum delay of 15 minutes.

Flu vaccine spray shows promise, researchers say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some day, people may routinely go to a pharmacy and pick up a nasal spray vaccine that protects against the flu.

Researchers say a squirt up the nose seems to guard against influenza as effectively as a painful shot. "This is a much better way to go," said Dr. James C. King of the University of Maryland Medical Center. "Kids are terrified of getting shots" and adults don't like them either.

As a result, many people simply avoid the flu vaccine and hope they escape the malady that strikes millions every year and kills about 20,000 of the most vulnerable patients.

A flu vaccine that is delivered through pain-free nasal spray or drops, said King, "could have important public health effects" by encouraging more people, particularly the needle-shy, to get vaccine protection every year.

King and researchers at five other institutions tested a flu vaccine nose spray on 320 children and found that it worked.

"We found the vaccine delivered good antibody responses, whether it was given through nose drops or the nasal spray," King reported Tuesday.

The vaccine was tested in children, he said, because that group is the most fearful of injections, often leading parents to avoid flu shots altogether.



The name of William W. Di Niro is placed on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

Raymond dealership will change hands

Current managers, competitor strike deal to buy business from Raymond family; name will change

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi dealership will be sold to its two top managers and the owner of another local dealership — Jules Harrison of Theisen Motors.

When the business deal closes it also will bring emotional closure for the Raymonds' family. Roy and Verna Marie Raymond died in a plane crash Jan. 9 near Detroit.

At the family's request, the new owners will change the business name.

"We just felt it was best to sever ties and with Roy Raymond's name we felt there would be ties," said Renee Bonander of Twin Falls, Verna Marie's daughter and an estate representative.

"It's sort of a bittersweet closure."

The announcement was made Tuesday afternoon. No sale price was disclosed for the Blue Lakes Boulevard North dealership.

The family reached the agreement with Harrison, Raymond dealership general manager David E. Johnson and Raymond controller Jim Stanger.

The three will form a corporation. Harrison, the major stockholder, will act

as president. Johnson will be vice president and Stanger secretary-treasurer.

"I'd like to see the business stay in the valley," Harrison said. "It's a win-win situation for the valley and the community."

Over the years, he had built a respect for his competitor.

"They are very good managers," Harrison said.

The buyers say they don't expect to change anything about a successful business, except the name. They haven't decided on a new one, but don't expect to see it renamed Theisen, Harrison said.

The new corporation will be separate from Theisen Motors, which sells Lincoln/Mercury vehicles at its Main Avenue East location.

The Ford and Mitsubishi companies must first approve the proposed sale before the local transaction is completed. Family representatives predict no problems, however, because of their character and experience, said Walt Sinclair, the family attorney.

Sinclair didn't know when the national companies would complete their review. Theisen Motors has won national Ford

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President decries U.S. drug use in signing pact

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — It took 15 months of charges, countercharges, scandals and suspicion between the world's largest consumer of illegal drugs and the neighbor that supplies many of them.

But in a garden ceremony Tuesday, the presidents of Mexico and the United States issued a joint declaration of war on the drug gangs that feed the United States \$49 billion a year habit. Ernesto Zedillo and Bill Clinton signed a 97-page document that paints a stark and candid picture of a narcotics trade that has defied both nations' efforts to stop it, and promises a joint strategy to combat it by the end of this year.

"Let's be frank here," Clinton declared after the signing ceremony. "On the American side, the problem is; we have less than 5 percent of the world's population, and we consume half the drugs. ... Our second problem is that while we are increasing our capacity to deal with it, we have not succeeded in reducing the demand or completely controlling the border on our side."

"Now, the Mexican problem is that narco-traffickers can destroy the fabric of civil society. ... They'll go after places with open spaces and a vulnerability to organized money and violence."

It took the two governments more than a year of wrangling to admit the scope of the problem. The process lead-



Mexico President Ernesto Zedillo and U.S. President Bill Clinton leave their news conference Tuesday in Mexico City.

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ing up to the U.S.-Mexico Binational Drug Threat Assessment" that Clinton and Zedillo signed spoke volumes about the sensitivities of the issue.

"When we started this, we were at loggersheads," a Clinton administration official said of the joint effort to merely assess the drug threat, let alone to solve it.

The first few sessions were characterized by traditional finger-pointing, with Mexico blaming America's drug habit and U.S. officials citing widespread Mexican corruption as the biggest cause of the vast supply of drugs in U.S. cities.

7 names added to Vietnam Wall

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An artisan painstakingly carved the name of William W. Di Niro on Tuesday, the last of seven more men remembered on the black granite wall of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial years after their deaths.

The addition this week of the names brought back to family members painful memories of their loved ones. But it also filled them with joy and pride. "It's too bad it took so long, but I am glad," said Linette Sparacino, sister of veteran Charles Wood, an Army pilot from Roseburg,

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— Linette Sparacino, sister of veteran Charles Wood

Ore., who died 15 years ago.

The additions bring the total number of names on the memorial to 58,209.

Family members of the seven were not invited to watch Jim Lee and

Kirk Bochman inscribe the names, a procedure that involves plastering the stenciled names on the wall and then sandblasting them in place.

But they will attend a ceremony on Memorial Day to honor the veterans: Pfc. Harrison Allen of Springfield, Ill.; Staff Sgt. Robert Shockley of Phoenix; Spc. Edward Tibbetts of West Southport, Maine; Spc. Kenneth Duggan of Chicago, Ill.; Master Sgt. Herbert Murrif of Caruthersville, Mo.; Chief Warrant Officer Wood; Spc. Di Niro of Seldon, N.Y.

Officials said it took so long to

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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather Wednesday, May 7. AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures. Includes maps of Idaho and surrounding regions with temperature callouts for various cities like Boise, Twin Falls, and Pocatello.

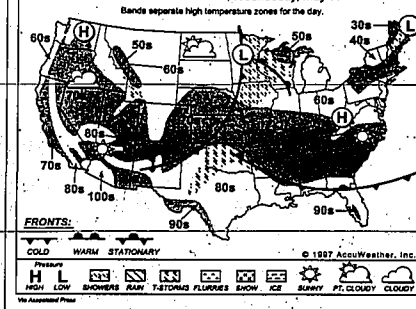
FORECAST Source: National Weather Service

Magie Valley Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs around 70. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear. Low 30 to 40, Thursday sunny. Highs 70 to 75. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level. Extended regional forecast Friday through Sunday, mostly sunny days and clear nights. Highs 35 to 45 in the east with high in the 70s. Lows in the 40s in the west with high from 75 to 83. Carnas Prairie, Wood River Valley Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 55 to 65. Tonight clear. Lows around 20 to 30. Thursday sunny. Highs 60 to 70. Treasure Valley Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs near 70. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 35 to 40. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid 70s. Sawtooth Mountains Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 55 to 65. Tonight clear. Lows around 20 near Stanley to 35 near Challis. Thursday sunny. Highs 60 to 70. Eastern Idaho Sunny today. Highs in the middle 60s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the middle 30s. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 60s. Northern Idaho Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the 60s. Light winds. Tonight clear. Lows 40 to 45. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid 70s. Northern Nevada Mostly sunny today and a little warmer. Northwest winds 5-15 mph. Highs in the low 70s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 35. Thursday becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High 70 to 75. Northern Utah Sunny today. Highs in the mid 70s. Tonight clear. Low 45-50. Thursday sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level. IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY A cold front that accompanied an eastern Pacific storm into the north Monday night approached the southeast Tuesday afternoon. By mid-afternoon, the northern half of Idaho had received precipitation from the storm. The southern half was expected to have scattered showers or thunderstorms with gusty winds into the evening. A 1 p.m. MDT, TWS was partly sunny with high- and mid-level cloudiness except for a few locations in the northern half with low clouds and precipitation. At some higher northern locations such as Mullain Pass, light snow was reported. Temperatures in the south were cooler than on Monday with mid-60s to lower 70s common. Readings in the north were cooler with mid-50s to lower 60s common. Winds behind the cold front were from the west to north at 15 to 30 mph and from the southwest at 25 to 35 mph along the front. High pressure will begin to rebuild over Idaho today.

ACROSS THE NATION

Storms brew tomatoes in East, southwest Plains, showers in West The Associated Press Lines of thunderstorms rolled across the Northeast Tuesday, with possible tornadoes in New Jersey and wind damage that hampered Amtrak trains. Showers were scattered over the Northwest and Plains. The thunderstorms stretched through New England and south into Virginia during the Delaware, with the strongest weather from the Delaware-Maryland area into southeastern New York. Several possible tornadoes were spotted around Jersey City, N.J., with one collapsing a vacant, fire-damaged building, the fire department said. In the middle of the nation, a system developing over the Rockies spread showers and thunderstorms into the Plains, with rain scattered from northern New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle across Oklahoma and Kansas into Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri. Earlier in the day, showers and thunderstorms also extended south into North Carolina.

NATIONAL WEATHER Forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 7.



TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for various cities: Albuquerque (Max 84, Min 57), Atlanta (Max 76, Min 51), Boston (Max 59, Min 49), Chicago (Max 68, Min 43), Dallas (Max 80, Min 62), Denver (Max 80, Min 50), Des Moines (Max 68, Min 40), Detroit (Max 65, Min 40), Honolulu (Max 83, Min 70), Houston (Max 83, Min 67), Indianapolis (Max 75, Min 50), Kansas City (Max 75, Min 50), Las Vegas (Max 94, Min 87), Little Rock (Max 80, Min 62), Memphis (Max 82, Min 54), Miami Beach (Max 82, Min 70), Milwaukee (Max 70, Min 50), Minneapolis (Max 73, Min 53), New Orleans (Max 78, Min 57), New York (Max 74, Min 50), Oklahoma City (Max 83, Min 67), Omaha (Max 83, Min 69), Phoenix (Max 102, Min 74), Pittsburgh (Max 59, Min 51), Portland, Me. (Max 50, Min 44), Portland, Ore. (Max 65, Min 42), Reno (Max 74, Min 48), St. Louis (Max 72, Min 46), Salt Lake City (Max 77, Min 50), San Francisco (Max 74, Min 54), Seattle (Max 68, Min 49), Spokane (Max 81, Min 63), Washington (Max 74, Min 55).

ALMANAC

Almanac table with columns for Max, Min, Pcp, Yesterday, Max, Min, Pcp. Rows include Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Malheur, Metta, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Starbuck, Sun Valley, and Precipitation.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 75 degrees at Payette. Low, 28 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 106 at Imperial, Calif., and Lake Havasu, Ariz. Low, 26 at Ruth, Nev.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or 1534.980. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/dtd/trmhp.htm

SKWATCH

Sunset today 8:44 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:24 a.m. Lunar phase: New, May 6; first quarter, May 14; full, May 22; last quarter, May 23.

Wall

Continued from A1 include the names partly because some family members did not inform the Pentagon of the date, but mostly because determining what constitutes a death as a direct result of the Vietnam War is a time-consuming process. 'If a person... died of wounds he received (in Vietnam) or whether it was an accidental death his name would be on the memorial,' said Jan Scruggs, president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund. 'The problem we're looking at here is people who did not die in Vietnam itself but died here stateside years later.'

Ex-cultist dead

ENCINITAS, Calif. (AP)—A former Heaven's Gate member was found dead and another was found unconscious Tuesday in a hotel room in what appeared to be an attempt to imitate the cult's suicide. Sheriff's deputies found the body of Wayne Cooke of Las Vegas and an unconscious Chuck Humphrey of Denver after receiving a call from a San Diego reporter. Lesley Stahl, who had spoken with Cooke's daughter, police said. Food near both men were purple shrouds similar to those on the bodies of 39 Heaven's Gate members discovered March 26 at a rented Rancho Santa Fe mansion just four miles away.

Hillary Clinton visits family planning clinic, despite U.S. move to cut funds

Los Angeles Times MEXICO CITY — It seemed to have all the makings of a feisty event: a visit Tuesday by first lady Hillary Clinton to a family planning center supported by U.S. funds in a hard-core Mexican neighborhood. The only hitch: The U.S. government has decided to cut funds for the center, something that has left its director incredulous. 'We don't understand the U.S. policy of strengthening the border and then taking (away) money for family planning,' the director, Alfonso Lopez, complained to reporters accompanying the first lady. He explained that many migrants to the United States come from poor regions with fast-growing populations. The moment appeared to be one of the most awkward during the first official trip by President Clinton's first lady to Mexico. 'Hillary Clinton was greeted warmly Tuesday by hundreds of local officials and women — many in aprons at a Mexican Family Planning Foundation, known by its Spanish initials Mexfam. The visit was intended to demonstrate U.S. government support for family planning programs, according to a White House background paper. The first lady watched a skit on sex education at the center, then gave a speech praising the program. 'I am also proud of the role that U.S. AID has played in supporting the health and your public health institutions,' she told the crowd. Lopez said AID plans to cut funding for the center. The center receives more than \$700,000 — roughly 15 percent of its budget — from the U.S. government agency. Lopez added that the U.S. Embassy told him "not to touch this subject" of funding during Hillary Clinton's visit.

Grazing

Continued from A1 established the new enforcement policy, until an environmental analysis is concluded according to federal environmental law. 'Recent budget range management funds appropriated for the Sawtooth actually been spent on field-level range management on the forest. 'We're not going to have no range management money be spent on activities related to the state's water rights adjudication. 'The enforcement fund would have solved the 1997 budget issue that LeVeré had cited as one reason for instituting the new policy. Frandsen said. The 1997 Sawtooth budget, however, was proposed in 1994, according to the Forest Service. LeVeré became supervisor in 1995. 'LeVeré's grazing enforcement policy has been subject to intense criticism from Idaho's Republican congressional delegation, which has characterized it as unduly restrictive on grazing and policy on the forest. In an April 18 letter to Bosworth the delegation asked that the policy be withdrawn. 'Productive discussion will be difficult until that happens,' the letter said. Bosworth has not responded to the letter, pending the outcome of a public comment period on the policy, Swinford said. Bosworth also is "communicating with Sen. Craig" on the issue, Swinford said. 'The policy sets tough new policies for enforcing grazing permits in order to comply with 1987 forest policy, LeVeré has said. It doesn't change what the law already requires of ranchers, and what they already have agreed to do, he said. Under the new policy, the first offense for most violations could result in a partial or complete suspension of the permit for up to three years. A second violation could result in permit cancellation. No penalties would be levied on ranchers' would remain clean, if they are willing to work with rangers to solve problems. 'The policy had not been withdrawn as of Tuesday afternoon. Craig has said he is responding to concerns of ranchers who say LeVeré's policy gives zealous district rangers the power to cut back or cancel grazing permits over minor violations. LeVeré has said the intent of the policy is to get permittees and district rangers talking to each other to work out problems — not to punish ranchers for minor violations. Any decision or citation by a ranger can be appealed to the supervisor or to the Intermountain regional office in Ogden, Utah. But that can be costly for the permittee who is wrongly accused, LeVeré's critics say. In response to critics, LeVeré opened the policy up to a 30-day public comment, which ended Monday. Of the 248 comments received, most support the policy, many suggested improvements and some offered no opinion, Sawtooth spokesman Ed Waldpuff said.

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Raymond

Continued from A1 Motor Co. awards for its Lincoln-Mercury dealership. Roy Raymond also was honored posthumously with a national Ford award. Keeping the dealership locally owned was one consideration in the sale, Bonander said. 'Representatives declined to discuss other proposals, only saying they were numerous, and included out-of-state interests. A 13-year employee of the Raymond dealership, Johnson had been named chief financial officer later in January, a position formerly held by Roy Raymond. Along with Harrison, he had expressed an interest in buying the dealership. 'It just made sense to partner up,' Johnson said. 'I've mixed credit with my deepest heart I wish Roy and Verne Marie would show up and would go back to work.' The Raymond dealership employs 140 people, who were told about the sale late Tuesday afternoon. Roy Raymond purchased the Twin Falls store in 1980 and added a Buick store and Mitsubishi franchise in 1992. 'We would like to thank the Twin Falls community for the love and support they have given us these past few months,' said Bonander, also guardian to the Raymonds' teen-age daughter, Emily. Bonander's husband, Carl, will leave his job as fleet manager at the dealership, saying it was time to move on, given the loss of the Raymonds. Businessman, family friend and estate representative Doug Vulliamy plans to attend a May 18 memorial service for the couple and the other victims near the crash site. 'That will be my closure,' he said. Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Texas officers scale back search

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP)—Authorities scaled back their search Tuesday for a fugitive member of the Republican Texas secessionist group, expecting him to be driven from the rugged terrain by thirst and wild animals. Two of the group's members fled into the mountainside from the search Tuesday because of a remote western Texas, shortly before leader Richard McClaren and three followers ended their weeklong standoff on Saturday. One of the fugitives, Mike Matson, 48, was killed in a shootout with authorities on Monday. The search won't resume Wednesday because the remaining runaway hasn't been spotted and the area is too treacherous for search teams, said Mike Cox, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety. 'We'll be doing an investigation to try to find out where he is — but not beating the bushes looking for him,' Cox said.

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CORRECTIONS

Only about 4.7 percent of respondents to a survey in the area of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area said they would want to reduce the quality of life. An article in Tuesday's edition of The Times-News about the Mini-Cassia Development Commission's efforts to hire a full-time economic development specialist incorrectly reported the survey results. As new wood being developed at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center related to the delivery of oxygen to postoperative patients must first be approved by a hospital medical committee. The protocol, if approved,

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NATION IN BRIEF

Driver who killed students sentenced to life

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — A driver who killed two college students with his car after drinking and taking drugs was sentenced to life in prison without parole Tuesday by a jury that rejected a prosecutor's plea for the death penalty.

Thomas Richard Jones, 40, was convicted of murder Friday in the deaths of two young women who were passengers in a car hit by his pickup truck Sept. 4. Four others in the car were injured.

Jurors deliberated about 1 1/2 hours before sentencing Jones to two life sentences. Prosecutors had sought the death penalty.

Nominee promises new focus for CIA

WASHINGTON — Making no apologies for the nation's spies, acting CIA chief George Tenet told senators Tuesday that the agency will still run covert actions but must change its focus from the Cold War to new threats.

Tenet, nominated by President Clinton to head the CIA, presented no sweeping reform plan at his confirmation hearing, but said emerging threats such as terrorism, weapons proliferation and drug trafficking must become the dominant targets of the \$30-billion-a-year U.S. intelligence apparatus.

Showdown set over immigrant welfare

WASHINGTON — President Clinton began his second term promising to restore welfare benefits that legal immigrants lost in last year's welfare overhaul. Republicans promised to stop him.

It's now clear that Clinton has largely won, and disability checks will keep going out to hundreds of thousands of immigrants.

It wasn't just deal-making that persuaded Republicans to change. Months of lobbying, notably from GOP governors, convinced leaders of Congress that helping immigrants made for good policy — and for good politics.

Clinton taps Utah native for DOE post

SALT LAKE CITY — President Clinton has nominated Utah native Elizabeth A. Moler to serve as deputy secretary to the Department of Energy.

But while Republicans and Democrats like his choice, they used her confirmation hearing in Washington on Tuesday to criticize the president's energy policies.

"Your confirmation is a certainty," said Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee Chairman Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska.

Compiled from wire reports

Cohen presses for additional base closures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen wants to close more military bases because the \$14 billion savings from four rounds of shutdowns since 1988 are not enough, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Cohen wants Congress to approve two separate sets of closures in 1999 and 2001 on top of the nearly 100 sites ordered shut down in recent years, Pentagon sources said. But harsh reactions from key lawmakers indicated Cohen won't win approval without a fight.

"Closing bases is never easy... It's time-consuming, it's emotional... but it worked," Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said

after disclosing Cohen's decision at a briefing.

Bacon declined to say exactly how many closings Cohen was seeking or what sites might be targeted. But military maintenance depots would be considered for closures along with bases, he said.

Congress approved legislation that began four rounds of base closures in 1988, shutting down 97 sites.

Once those closures are completed in 2001, some \$14 billion in net savings will have been achieved, Bacon said. Closing some bases has been more costly than expected because of environmental cleanup and legal costs, he added.

Bacon said he could not answer how much money Cohen

wants to save through additional closures.

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said in a statement issued to reporters that he doubts Congress will approve additional base cuts.

"We have not... been able to reduce the size of the defense infrastructure in proportion to the size of the force," said Skelton.

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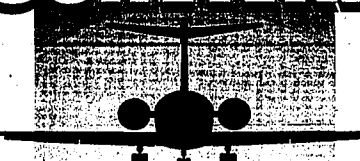
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TICKET TO SURVIVAL



Would you know what to do in an airplane crash? To find out, Christi Paul visits the FAA center in Oklahoma City where people are trained to survive air disasters.

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NATION

Sergeant sentenced to 25 years

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP) — A court-martial jury Tuesday sentenced an Army drill sergeant to 25 years in prison for raping six female trainees and other offenses.

Staff Sgt. Delmar C. Simpson could have been sentenced to life in prison on a single rape conviction.



Delmar C. Simpson.

The jury, which convicted Simpson exactly one week ago after 31 hours of deliberations, took about 2 1/2 hours to reach a decision on his sentence on 18 counts of rape and 34 other offenses, mostly other forms of sexual misconduct.

Simpson, who showed no emotion while standing to hear his sentence, hugged his mother, Edna, and kissed her forehead afterward and left the courtroom with his arm around his wife's shoulders.

The allegations against Simpson had led to charges against 12 staff members at Aberdeen Proving Ground, 30 miles northeast of Baltimore. The claims also prompted investigations into sexual misconduct at U.S. military bases worldwide.

"This is a case about abuse of power," said Lt. Col. Gabriel Riesco, chief of staff at the Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen.

Billions in disaster aid still mired in partisan dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to send billions of dollars to disaster victims remained trapped in a partisan thicket Tuesday as Republicans insisted on attaching a provision barring future government shutdowns and the White House stuck by its veto threat.

While the Senate marked time, Majority Leader Trent Lott convened a meeting in his office in hopes of resolving the dispute. "I think we can work through it and we're going to try to do it," he said, although the first attempt broke up inconclusively.

The underlying legislation pro-

vides more than \$5 billion for nearly two dozen states to help victims of floods, hurricanes, fires and other ravages of nature and other ravages of nature and other ravages of nature and other ravages of nature.

At the same time, Republicans have seized on the must-pass bill as a vehicle for a provision to make clear they have no intention of repealing the twin government shutdowns of two winters ago.

The proposal would provide for continued government spending at 98 percent of current levels if regular spending bills aren't signed into law by the Oct. 1 beginning of the next fiscal year.

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IDAPA 02 - IDAHO DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
P.O. Box 790, Boise, ID 83701-0790
Docket No. 16-0102-9701; Minimum Standards for Planting Uncertified Seed Potatoes in Idaho. Establishes requirements for planting and procedures for the reporting to the Department of uncertified seed potatoes in Idaho and the annual survey for compliance. Comment By: May 28, 1997.

IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0038
Docket No. 16-0102-9702; Water Quality and Wastewater Treatment. Rules conform to EPA standards for providing recreation protection to Lindsay Creek and aquatic life protection to West Fork of Blackbird Creek. Comment By: May 28, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0102-9703; Water Quality and Wastewater Treatment. Rule would change the date by which outstanding resource water nominations are due to the Board of Health and Welfare. Comment By: May 28, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0119-9601; Small Communities Improvement Program Rules. Defines which communities are eligible for compliance assistance; establishes requirements for the preparation and submission of an Environmental Priorities Plan and describes Department's involvement in Plan; sets out some basic terms and conditions for compliance agreements entered into between the Department and small communities; establishes a system to ensure coordination with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Comment By: May 28, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0301-9702; AFDC. Repeal of rule. Comment By: May 28, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0301-9703; Medicaid for Families and Children. New rules retain income and resource methodology, destination, age, and specified relative of the AFDC plan in effect on July 16, 1996, for Medicaid eligibility determinations; have been shortened for clarity; and rename chapter. Comment By: May 28, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0304-9702; Food Stamps. Adds definitions and adds and deletes abbreviations; changes and deletes certain provisions for rejection of applications; changes term "alien" to "legal non-citizen"; enacts PL 104-193; modifies the non-increase rule to accommodate change from AFDC to TAFI; modifies rule on deduction, requirements, and comment for eligibility for Food Stamps for child support recipients; denies eligibility to felons convicted of controlled substance violations; changes provisions for certain excursions and deductions. Comment By: May 28, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0308-9701; Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho. Outlines requirements for eligibility, including income criteria, resource criteria, family composition budgeting, maximum grant, grant computation, and the requirements and penalties for payment of a one-time cash payment; implements time limits and exceptions; outlines conditions for family's personal responsibility contract and family rights under contract. Comment By: May 30, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0309-9706; Medical Assistance. Changes Preadmission Screening and Annual Renewal rules to conform with Social Security Act; requires nursing facilities to notify Department if a "significant change" in client condition occurs. Comment By: May 28, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0310-9701; Provider Reimbursement. Clarifies existing description of nonallowable Medicare costs. Comment By: May 28, 1997.

IDAPA 39 - DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION
P.O. Box 7129, Boise ID 83707-1129
Docket No. 39-0271-9701; Drivers License Violation Point Count System. Amended rules comply with Senate Bill 1492, regarding increased interstate highway speed limits; allows the assessment of 3 violation points for speeding in a Conviction Danger Grant Program; changes removal of violation points for completing an approved defensive driving class. Comment By: May 28, 1997.

Docket No. 39-0408-9701; Operations at State Airports. Prohibit construction of large animals on state airports and in adjacent campgrounds and revises language to designate "domestic" animals in Section 300 in accordance with HCR 18. Comment By: May 28, 1997.

IDAPA 41 - PUBLIC HEALTH DISTRICTS
TOT North Armstrong Place, Boise, ID 83704
Docket No. 41-0801-9701; Appeal from Administrative Decision and Request for Hearing. Allows for an appeals process to address citizens grievances regarding administrative decisions made by Public Health Districts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7. Comment By: May 28, 1997.

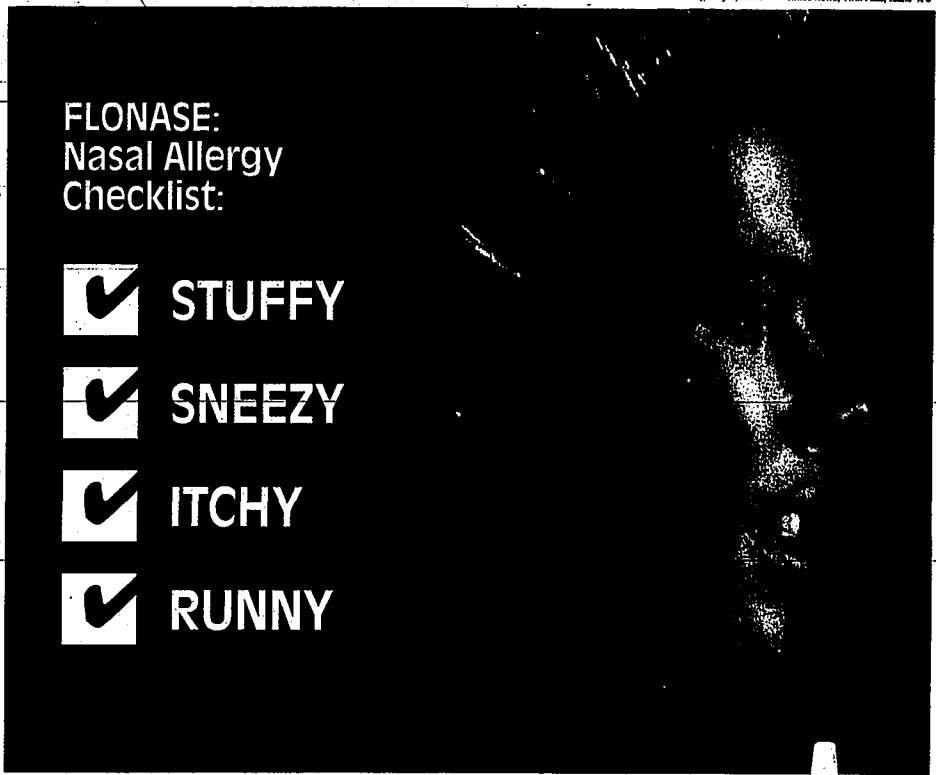
IDAPA 48 - IDAHO DEPT. OF COMMERCE
PO Box 83720, Boise ID 83720-0033
Docket No. 48-0103-9701; Idaho Regional Ties with Senate Grant Program; Changes allow smaller properties/communities to afford hosting tours; allows lodging to be reimbursed at 50% of the state rate; changes audit threshold but allows for audit grants under threshold. Comment By: May 28, 1997.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, May 7, 1997, Volume 97-5 for notices and text of all rule-making, public hearing schedules, governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

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EDITORIAL

Republicans, Democrats agree to stop debt digging

More than 16 years and three and a half (counting Bill Clinton) Republican presidents after Ronald Reagan's inauguration, we finally are watching a Congress and a president agree to balance the federal budget.

Mind you, they have not yet balanced it. But they have outlined a deal that projects the desired result by 2002. By the typically glacial standard of political progress, this development is an enormous leap forward.

Often can feel a true compromise by the growing around the edges. True-believer conservatives are clucking about not enough spending cuts. True-believer liberals moan about damage to social programs. Both groups feel betrayed by the centrist elements of their own parties. This bilateral disapproval is, in a sense, exactly what Americans voted for last November. By returning to Washington a Republican Congress and a Democratic president, we rejected ideology and demanded cooperation. We told them to get the folks back in there and work it out.

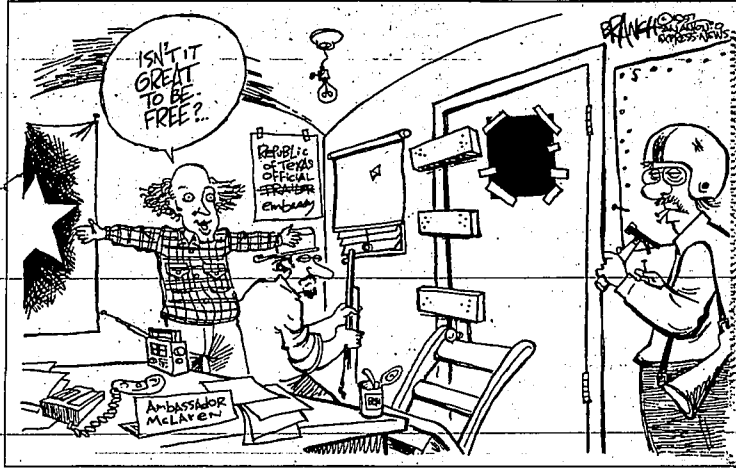
This deal shows that the Republican leadership and the Clinton administration can, in a pinch, agree on key is-

suces. At the same time, foot dragging by congressional Democrats hints at what might be happening today if Democrats remained in control of one or both Houses.

The deal is imperfect, of course. All deals are, and political ones more so. For instance, its tax cuts will directly affect only a small percentage of Americans.

But coupled with last year's welfare reform, this deal moves toward a changed relationship between government and the economy - a change that Reagan envisioned nearly two decades ago.

Bringing down the deficit is a step toward a stable or declining (rather than growing) national debt. As time passes, we are still in a multi-trillion-dollar hole - and will be when 2002 comes. But on that blessed date, if this deal holds, the digging will finally stop.



LETTERS

Many have no money to spare

Of all the "just do it" articles I've read in the paper about the school bond issue, I've yet to read one telling us how to pay for this and all the other bonds the city wants as well as yearly raises in property taxes. You add all these together and it amounts to a lot of money, especially to people on fixed incomes. Property owners have just about all they can handle and still be able to afford to live here. I'm not against education. I have always wanted my kids and grandkids to have it better than I did, but we can only do so much. DALE BUTTRAM, Jerome

Your decision will have an impact on the future of many young people.

Please share the responsibility of educating our children and vote yes on Thursday. KEVIN AND ELLEN REKROAT, Jerome

Our responsibility to teach kids

On Thursday, the flags will be flying in Jerome. This will not be just a recognition of our greatest American privilege, that is to cast a vote, but also to remind our community to assume our responsibility to give our children the privilege of a quality education. We have the moral obligation to provide our children with an environment that is physically safe and comfortable, emotionally stable and academically conducive to learning. This is the bottom line for the coming bond issue election for the Jerome School District.

The cost related to dollars has been argued ad nauseum, but the fact is that if we do not spend for education, more money will be needed for remedial education, social and juvenile justice problems. Should there be someone who has yet to be fully informed or has questions, the chamber of commerce sincerely invites them to attend the chamber luncheon at noon today at the Jerome Senior Center for a final presentation of the plan.

The board of directors of the Jerome Chamber of commerce strongly support the new middle school and renovation bond levy as proposed and encourage all to vote "yes" on Thursday. BARBARA HOSMAN, Executive Director, Chamber of Commerce, Jerome

Good school is crucial to town

To Jerome School District patrons: It is with great urgency that we ask you to vote yes on Thursday for the proposed middle school and school renovations bond issue. A good school system is crucial to our city and its youth. Currently, with the exception of Horizon Elementary School, our school buildings are between 23 and 76 years old. In order to continue to use these buildings for another 76 years and beyond, we must maintain and prepare them for the future. We must also address the overcrowding at Jerome High School and Jerome Middle School. The needs and educational requirements of today's students are vastly different from those of 75, 50 or even 15 years ago. We need to be moving forward, not backward. By eliminating the overwhelming crowding problem and providing the necessary facilities, we can enable our talented and capable Jerome teachers to prepare our children for the technological world in which they will live.

If we choose not to improve our school facilities, we must close our heads in the sand! Unfortunately, our children and, ultimately, the city of Jerome will be the ones who suffer. The crowding in our schools will only grow. Our aging facilities will deteriorate. Please don't let this happen! Your children, our children, your grandchildren and the children down the street deserve the best education we can give them. It is our duty to ensure their futures and meet their educational needs.

As business owners as well as homeowners, we certainly understand the burden of taxes. Unfortunately at this time, there is no other way to pay for the needs of our school system. Currently, the state of Idaho pays 85 percent of the cost of running our school district. That leaves the local tax base to cover 15 percent. The decision to ask the citizens of Jerome to dig a little deeper was not made lightly. Our school board and administrators, as well as many community members, have spent the last three years studying this issue. We believe that the plan we have laid before you is the most practical and prudent way to address the needs of the Jerome School District.

Forest Service not the bad guys

After reading the comments of Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, on the proposed change in policy for range management on the Sawtooth National Forest, I feel I must comment. Ms. Chenoweth does not seem to realize Forest Service personnel were and are the original environmentalists. They chose to work for the department because they really do "care for the land." All Mr. LeVerne is doing is "caring for the land and serving the people." All the people she speaks of are the people who would feel if his salary was cut 25 percent or even 100 percent. He may not like it or feel good about it but if he deserved it, I'm sure he would live with it.

According to Mr. Bedke, a local permittee, the infractions are minor. These "minor infractions" have been going on for years. After a while, these become major infractions. This is what has been happening on the Sawtooth Forest.

"Minor infraction" is like being "a little bit pregnant." Sooner or later it becomes obvious. I am aware of one allotment where cows have been crossing boundaries to another allotment for years. Each year

they have been cautioned. Each year it still happens. I think this "minor infraction" is criminal, both to the general public and the holder of the other allotment whose forage for his sheep has been stolen.

I think it's time for politicians to bow out, or at least get their facts straight, and allow land managers to manage the land until such time they show their incompetence or are otherwise unable to handle the job. Then all it takes is to replace them with someone who can.

It's also time politicians quit catering to only the ranchers and realize the national forests belong to all of us. Mr. LeVerne's policy is more than fair and should be allowed to go forward as written. TIM HEPWORTH, Hailey

Any leader with ax to grind is bad

While I agreed with principle in your April 29 editorial, I felt compelled to respond since you took the opportunity to single out my industry with the following sentence: "A commissioner with an ax to grind - say, a dairyman intent on blocking regulation of his industry - would be a disaster." I think a county commissioner, or any public official for that matter, with an ax to grind would be a disaster, and I think comments like yours tend to perpetuate the myth that dairy operators, in particular and farmers in general are against any form of regulation. Most people would agree that a real estate developer with a "shell game" on growth attitude would be a disaster choice for a county commissioner as well.

One only needs to look at the "visual pollution" while driving down Blue Lakes Boulevard with its plethora of franchise signs and cookie-cutter store fronts or take a drive in the country and look at the "visual pollution" in the form of subdivisions where rich, productive farm land once stood to see the effects of having local officials with "axes to grind."

I think it's ironic that you should choose a dairyman for your example when most dairy operators in the Magic Valley, especially those in Gooding County, feel like their county commissioners had an ax to grind against the dairy industry by imposing unfair regulations on the livestock industry when they recently rewrote Gooding County's Confined Animal Feeding Ordinance.

Most dairy operators I know feel the dairy industry should have regulations that are strictly enforced. And most dairy operators abide by these regulations. However, when regulations are imposed that are clearly unfair and prejudicial, perhaps it is time to nominate a candidate for the county commission near being vacated by Brent Reinke that will support and champion one of the most important industries in this valley. JEFFREY O. WILLIAMS, Twin Falls

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LETTERS

No frills in schools - just space

Kindergarten at the National Guard Post is the first at St. Joseph's Church; a library, on a converted stage at Jefferson Elementary; split sessions; shuffling grades from one school to another; the Jerome School District has stretched every dollar and inch of space to give our kids an education. Thanks to those in our community who voted to build a new elementary school and add another to the district, the elementary crunch has eased - for now.

We face a new challenge: the children overwhelming district elementary facilities a few years ago are now straining the capacity of the middle school and will soon be entering an already badly overcrowded high school. The district is proposing a basic, no-frills, energy-efficient new middle school plus additions to the high school. This will not only solve immediate needs, but leave the current middle school available for elementary expansion. In the best tradition of Jerome School District, the plan makes the maximum use of the money requested.

Our children are our future, whether they "belong" to us or the family across town. Eventually, we will rely on them to keep our world running, whether we raised them or not. We need to encourage them to stay in school, apply themselves and avoid drugs and other pitfalls of adolescence. A new school building tells the youngsters of our community that these aren't just empty words.

Please vote on Thursday to support the Jerome school bond issue. JIM AND LORNA IRWIN, Jerome

Bond issue affects business

As a member of the Jerome Economic Development Task Force for several years, I have noted one of the first concerns of companies coming into our area is about the school system and its quality of facilities.

If we fail to pass the bond issue on Thursday, we will be passing up an opportunity to invest in our community's future in more than one way. We will

be failing to provide the students, our future in this community, the facilities they need to obtain an education that will allow them to compete in a global economy. We will be missing the opportunity to have modern facilities which will help our community attract new businesses in the future. We will have wasted the monies already spent to have the election, and we certainly will be faced with more expense to have more elections and increased building costs in the future.

It took three tries to pass the bond issue for Horizon Elementary School, which is a wonderful facility that our community can take pride in. Let's do it again now - let's invest in a new middle school and improvements at the other schools we presently have.

Jerome has been experiencing the positive effects new businesses can have on a community. Let's not let the momentum stop now. We have come full circle from the difficult times that the early '80s had on our community. Let's all invest in our community's future and the future of our children by voting "yes" on Thursday at the Jerome middle school and renovations bond issue. CON P. PAULOS, Jerome

Buildings don't teach children

In reviewing the letters to the editor in the May 5 edition of *The Times-News*, I observed a somewhat depressing common denominator in all of those referring to the bond issue that's up for vote Thursday in Jerome. It appears that most are presumably preoccupied with new buildings being the solution to our education problems. Has anyone considered that quality education comes from within - through the quality of the people involved, their values, their education, their sincerity toward their roles in teaching, and not that it's just a job.

I believe the needs of our school system need a much more in-depth review of the internal structure before we look to "prettiness" and attractiveness of our outer structure. I have yet to hear of a building teaching our children.

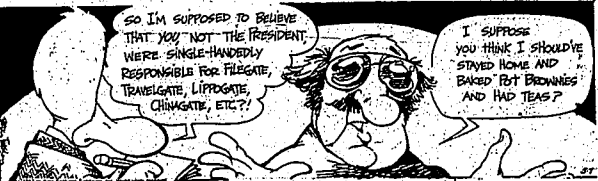
WES CLARKSTON, Jerome

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Bible judges homosexuality as sin
It is good that we have individuals who are interested in others and are willing to speak out. My surprise at those who have attempted to answer Ron Thomas' letter on homosexuality, is their attack on Mr. Thomas' character and motivations. I attribute that to the world in which we live. When there are no answers for sound arguments then attack

the individual and try to remove people's attention from that argument!
As I have read letters trying to discredit Ron, it is evident that those who have written the letters do not believe the Bible to be God's word. To say that "the Bible was written by man for man as a guide," and, "these writers of the Bible had no scientific knowledge of what causes homosexuality," is simply saying that the Bible is man-made book. If this

position is true - and it is not! - then we can all do as we please and nothing is to judge us in our practices, no matter what they might be.
Those writers of the Bible may not have been scientists, but they knew more than scientists know, even today.
Around 1000 B.C., Solomon wrote about the circle of the deep. Again about 722 B.C., the Prophet Isaiah spoke of the circle of the earth. No, neither of those men

had seen the earth from space, as we have been privileged to see, yet they spoke of it being a circle. How did they know this when it was in the 16th century before "man" became aware of this fact? The Bible is the inspired word of God and is without error.
This being "absolutely" true - the Bible does judge homosexual behavior as sinful. These passages put homosexuality with thieves, covetous, drunkards, adul-

terers, and idolaters. If we can say one of these begins at birth, why not say all begin at birth? With this type logic, could we judge anything as being wrong?
The Bible is the inspired word of God. It does judge homosexual activity and condemn it as sin. Ron Thomas was correct and we need to realize that "Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever."
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WORLD

Verdicts test war crimes U.N. court

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Two futures are at stake with a Yugoslav war crimes tribunal unveils the verdict in its first trial: that of the Bosnian Serb defendant and of the U.N. itself.

An acquittal of Dusan Tadic — accused of torturing and murdering Bosnian Muslims — would raise doubts about the tribunal's ability to bring any or all of the 74 indicted suspects to justice in the atrocities of the 3 1/2-year Bosnian war.

With a testimony of brutalities at three Serb-run prison camps, while graphic, often failed to conclusively identify Tadic as the culprit. If judges find the evidence too weak to convict Tadic, the same could apply to witness testimony in future trials.

Three tribunal judges will rule today whether Tadic, a 41-year-old former cafe owner, is guilty of war crimes and crimes against humanity in alleged offenses in and around the prison camps in 1992.

Presiding Judge Gabrielle Kirk McDonald of the United States will announce the verdicts on 31 counts against Tadic, including the murder, torture and sexual mutilation of prisoners — some of them his friends before the war.

Tadic, who has pleaded innocent to all charges, faces a maximum sentence of life in prison. Unlike the post-World War II military tribunals at Nuremberg and Tokyo, which sent a total of 17 Axis leaders to the gallows, The Hague tribunal has no death penalty.

Tadic's trial is the first by an international war crimes tribunal since the courts at Nuremberg and Tokyo. If he is convicted, his sentence will be decided in a second phase of hearings.

His seven-month trial featured dozens of witnesses who claimed to have seen Tadic beating Muslim inmates at Keraterm, Trnopolje and Omarska, three camps whose names have become symbols of Serb brutality during the Bosnian war.

In Earhart's trail, pilot lands in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The American pilot retracing the round-the-world route of aviation pioneer Amelia Earhart landed in Jakarta Tuesday after skipping a stop because of fuel problems.

Dozens of reporters, photographers and TV crews crowded close to Linda Finch's 1935 Lockheed Electra 10-E as the Texas businesswoman climbed out of the cockpit at an air force base.

Two children presented Finch with garlands of flowers while others performed a traditional dance. Also on hand were U.S. Ambassador J. Stapleton Roy and Indonesian air force Air Marshall Tamtomo Hadi.

"It is a very nice trip. Every time I land I receive a warm welcome like in my hometown," Finch told reporters.

Finch, who flew in from Singapore, plans to leave today for the city of Surabaya, 400 miles east of Jakarta.

She had planned to stop in Bandung, 110 miles southeast of Jakarta, but changed the route because the city did not have the right fuel for her restored plane.

For the same reason, Finch also plans to skip a stop in Kupang, Indonesia, and fly from Surabaya to Darwin, Australia.

With her arrival in Jakarta, Finch has completed 16,464 miles of her 24,980-mile journey. She still about 5,300 miles west of Howland Island.

Mubarak to attend Iranian summit

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak agreed Tuesday to attend an Islamic summit in the Iranian capital, indicating a possible thaw in the countries' strained relations.

Iran severed ties after Egypt broke a peace treaty with Israel in 1979, and Mubarak has not visited Iran during his nearly 16 years as president.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Tuesday Mubarak had accepted Iran's invitation to attend the summit of the 50-member Organization of the Islamic Conference in December.

Jewish wall proposed in Muslim area

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli renovations of the Western Wall may include a new Jewish prayer area in the Old City's Muslim Quarter — in development Islamic leaders said could lead to violence.

The Haaretz newspaper said the renovation plan includes construction of a "mini Western Wall" in an alley in the Muslim quarter.

The Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site, is the last remnant of the Jewish Temple destroyed by the Romans in A.D. 70.

Worshippers pray in a large plaza in front of the wall; which extends north of the plaza into the Muslim Quarter.

Shimon Malka, a spokesman for Israel's Religious Affairs Ministry, confirmed Tuesday that the government wants to fix up the Western Wall area and is looking into setting up a prayer area beyond the existing plaza.

He said the motives for the renovations were religious, not political. Still, even proposing such a

change in the area of Al-Aqsa mosque compound, Muslim's third-holiest site, is potentially explosive.

Israel's opening of a tourist entrance to an ancient sewage tunnel along the northern section of the wall in September set off clashes that killed 80 people.

Adnan Hussein, head of the Islamic Trust, or Waqf, which controls Islamic holy sites in Jerusalem, said Palestinians would resist any attempt to set up a new Jewish prayer plaza in the area.

Fans, critics greet Helfgott

LONDON (AP) — Once again, it was the people vs. the critics: Audiences gave Australian pianist David Helfgott three standing ovations at the start of his European tour, but the reviewers savaged him.

Helfgott, whose struggle to overcome mental illness inspired the Oscar-winning film "Shine," was called back for three encores Monday night by nearly 3,000 enthusiastic concert-goers at Royal Festival Hall.

But just as during his recent U.S. tour, the critics panned the performance as the commercial exploitation of a sick man whose illness long ago eclipsed his talent.

In the kindest review, Tully Potter wrote in the Daily Mail that Helfgott's Mendelssohn was "competent" and in Rachmaninov's last prelude, there were a few moments "which suggested Helfgott knew what he wanted to do."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man pleads not guilty to manslaughter charge

GOODING - A Gooding man facing two felony charges in connection with a 1996 auto accident that killed a local woman pleaded innocent to both charges during a preliminary arraignment Tuesday.

The case against Dan Langford, 29, is set to go to trial in Gooding July 29. A pretrial hearing is set July 15.

Langford is charged with one count of felony murder and one count of felony aggravated DUI in connection with the Oct. 6, 1996, crash on Idaho Highway 46 near Wendell that killed Christina Joy Carter, 21, of Gooding. Jackie Fletcher, 35, of Bend, Ore., was seriously injured in the crash.

According to a court file, Langford's blood-alcohol content at the time of the wreck was .12 percent, above the state's legal limit of .10 percent.

Much of the testimony during a preliminary hearing in magistrate court last month centered on the question of who was driving the car, found wrecked in a roadside ditch after apparently rolling at least 100 yards.

Witnesses at that hearing testified that Langford told them he had been driving the car, and drinking before the accident.

But on the stand during the hearing, Fletcher said she saw the car in the ditch the night of the accident and could not remember the wreck or who had been driving at the time.

Stabbing reported at Twin Falls weekend party

TWIN FALLS - A man who was stabbed Sunday morning during a party at a home was released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Fabio Urbabazo, whose age wasn't immediately recalled, was knocked out and taken to the ground and kicked at a party at 451 Diamond Avenue at 1:17 a.m. Sunday, said officer Brian Pike of the Twin Falls Police Department.

During the attack, according to Urbabazo, one of the three men stabbed him, Pike said. Pike said he didn't know who Urbabazo made it to the hospital, but officers were notified after Urbabazo entered the emergency room.

The stabber had punctured the lower part of Urbabazo's lung, Pike said.

Urbabazo was in good health and no arrests have been made, Pike said. Hospital officials declined to say what day Urbabazo was released, citing patient confidentiality.

Bellevue City Council sets Thursday meeting

BELLEVUE - The Bellevue City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Bellevue City Hall.

Agenda items include a discussion about right of way on West Beech Street; public hearing on a light zoning ordinance and an application for rezoning from business to general residential; R&B Investment's request for temporary occupancy of a new building and change of proposed zoning ordinances on manufactured housing and townhousing.

Old business includes discussion of wages for reserve and noncertificated officers, zone of official appointments of city attorney and city clerk and the employee manual.

An executive session will address acquisition of real property.

Twin Falls High education group to elect board

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization will elect new board members at its regular May meeting tonight.

The session is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Room B-10 at Twin Falls High School.

Also on the agenda are plans for the senior all-night party and a breakfast with incoming TEHS Principal Ben Allen and a discussion of the status of FTSO meeting times from evening to daytime.

All FTSO parents, students and faculty are welcome to attend.

Father pleads guilty to injuring young daughter

RUPERT - A 19-year-old father of two pleaded guilty Monday to injuring his youngest child by shaking her in a fit of anger, 5th District Court documents say.

Orlando Shaw was arrested in November 1996, after his then 2-month-old daughter, Kaitlin Marie, was admitted to Banrock Regional Medical Center with head swelling, severe brain damage, broken ribs and other broken bones, the documents say. Shaw told police he had been angry and had shaken the child "severely."

The maximum sentence for felony injury to a child is 10 years in prison. The prosecution recommended a 12-month sentence with a year of parole, followed by 5 1/2 years in either prison, parole or on work release.

Compiled from staff reports

Fair board member steps aside to avoid possible conflict

By N.S. Nakkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If Twin Falls County decides to build a \$7 million event center at the county fairgrounds, Glenn Arrington wants his company to bid on it.

Trouble is, Arrington sits on the fair board working on the decision, and he is president of Starr Corp., one of the largest contractors in Twin Falls. So Arrington has taken a leave of absence from the board, fair Manager John Piz said Tuesday.

"We're taking every precaution we can to avoid even the appearance of a conflict of interest," Arrington said.

The Twin Falls construction company recently was selected to build a \$13-million, 140,000-square-foot plastics-flatware manufacturing plant on Eastland Drive.

The fair board will decide by June 1 whether to ask county voters to approve a \$7 million bond issue to build an event center at the fairgrounds in Filer. If the board decides to go ahead, a bond election would be Aug. 5.

The board is working on a feasibility

study, a public opinion survey, and has engaged a financial advisor and an architectural firm to help nail down projected costs, realistic revenues and financing plans for the proposal.

The board hopes to convince voters to spend the money they are now paying on a county jail bond issue, which will be paid off this summer.

Payments on the event center would add \$150 to \$170 annually to property taxes on a \$100,000 home. The jail bonds cost about \$18 for a similar home. The proposed building would include: About 90,000 square feet.

• Permanent seating for 2,500 to 3,000.
• Flexible seating for another 2,500 to 3,000.

• Additional concrete floor seating to bring capacity to 8,000 seats.
The facility would be flexible and could accommodate a variety of events, including professional wrestling, motorcycle and bicycle races, trade shows, livestock shows, rodeos, equipment and auto shows, ice shows, concerts or a three-ring circus.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nakkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.



Stephanie Byrne, who works as a manager at McDonald's in Jerome, is part of the district's school-to-work program.

This work isn't just another job

School-to-work has skeptics, but enjoys student popularity

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - During a short break in her afternoon shift at McDonald's, Jerome High School senior Stephanie Byrne said there is no question school-to-work program has been a big benefit for her.

School-to-work helped her prepare to be a shift manager at her current job, and has helped lay a solid foundation for her plans to someday own a business, she said.

Byrne is one of many local students taking part in the Jerome School District's growing school-to-work program, now in its third year.

The district is taking school-to-work into the lower grades, said Curriculum Director Sandra Thompson.

Funded by federal grants, school-to-work is being expanded across the state, she said.

At the middle schools, the program often involves building students' self-esteem and self-awareness, she said.

School-to-work is also used at the elementary level to give students an idea of different types of jobs, and what it takes to get them, Thompson said.

One way of doing that is to put a new twist on the old practice of bringing guest speakers into the classroom, she said.

For example, a veterinarian may come to class to explain animal digestive

systems to students. But the vet first explains the special training on schooling he or she needed, Thompson said, giving the children a clear idea of what goes into a career.

A statewide parents' watchdog group, Idaho Citizen for Quality Education, agrees school-to-work is good for high school students such as Byrne, said the group's chairwoman, Dani Hansen of Idaho Falls.

But taking the program into lower grades takes things too far, Hansen said.

"Every minute elementary students spend wondering about what they are going to do when they grow up is one less minute they spend learning how to read," she said.

Given a solid, basic education, children will naturally form their own aspirations as they grow, Hansen said.

Even so, those aspirations can sometimes use a little guidance - or a real-world job, said Jerome High School School-to-Work Coordinator George Shannon.

Shannon said one of his students signed up for an internship at a local attorney's office last year, convinced she wanted to be a lawyer.

The girl soon found out there were aspects of the job she would probably not be able to take, Shannon said.

"She told me, 'Nobody is ever happy when they go into an attorney's office,'" Shannon said. "She found out she couldn't stand being in the middle of people's bad stuff."

Along with real-world experiences, aptitude and character-study tests can also help students learn more about themselves and their abilities, Shannon said.

One test for high school students involves a set of 100 basic questions covering everything from what sort of light the student prefers to work in to whether the student would rather work alone.

Other tests give students the hard facts about their academic strengths and weaknesses.

For example, a high school junior interested in becoming a mechanic might need to catch up on math skills, Shannon said.

Shannon wants to start taking his aptitude tests to the middle schools, when students tend to have poor self-esteem.

"If you know what you're good at, you will have a good self-esteem," he said.

But does school-to-work pressure students into making career choices before they even leave high school?

No, Shannon said. Instead, he said, it can encourage them to question traditional paths.

Programs such as school-to-work can help students decide if they are geared for college, an apprenticeship or technical school.

"But we want to let the kids know that they're not locked into any of it," Shannon said. "They can change their

county to contract with a private company, such as Unistar, or pay to have county EMS employees trained at paramedic level."

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Day care location options could expand in Ketchum

By Marly Krouse
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - With day care regulated by high-density zones of the city such as the community core and tourist district, some in Ketchum say child care is being kept out of areas where it is most appropriate.

Following a public hearing on day care Monday, developer Chip Fisher also was before the City Council again to discuss financing of a proposed underground parking structure adjacent to Gitchell Square in Ketchum.

Also Monday, the council adopted an ordinance to establish an emergency stream bank stabilization permit.

Council member Sue Noel said that even Ketchum's amended day-care ordinance is too restrictive, and added that a location near Hemingway School which is outside the area proposed to be zoned for day care would be an "ideal location."

City planner Kathy Grotto put together the amendment proposal, using Halley's zoning code as an example.

Grotto said the new proposal divides day care into three categories based on the number of children served.

Under the proposal, Day Care Homes (six or fewer children) would be allowed outright in all but the city's light industrial zones, and conditionally allowed in transitional industrial zones.

Day Care Facilities (seven to 12 children), the proposal said, would be allowed in only community core, tourist and high-density short term and general residential zones, and allowed conditionally in all but the core industrial zone.

Day Care Centers (13 or more children) would be allowed in only the community core and tourist zones, with conditions as applicable in transitional industrial zones and higher-density residential zones.

Bill Glenn of Ketchum said he opposes day care in light industrial zones because it would take up space which should be preserved for industrial uses.

"This is the very essence of what zoning is about," he said.

Council member Dave Hutchinson Please see DAY CARE, Page B3

Ambulance company urges private contract for county

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome County would save money and be less vulnerable to lawsuits if the county decides to get its ambulance service through a private contract, the co-owner of a local ambulance company said.

Larry Wood of Jerome's Unistar ambulance service pitched his idea to the Jerome County Ambulance Committee Tuesday, emphasizing the cost savings and employee motivation he said would come with a private service.

Wood, former Jerome County Emergency Medical Services director, was one of several EMS employees who split from the county late last year to form Unistar.

Since then, the county commission has decided that Jerome County EMS must be upgraded to a paramedic-level service. EMS director Clinton Wolf is now the only paramedic working with the agency.

The county commission appointed the nine-member ambulance committee to study whether it would be best for the

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Gooding, Twin Falls schools win \$8,000 technology grants from U S West Foundation

BOISE (AP) — Four teams of teachers at Idaho schools, including two Magic Valley schools, will receive \$8,000 grants from the U S West Foundation to carry out projects integrating technology into the classrooms.

The grant winners are Gooding High School, Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls, Hillcrest High in Idaho Falls, and Westside Elementary in Payette. Participants are encouraged to create projects using technology to educate at any grade and skill level. The four projects approved for funding came from nearly 50 applications submitted in January.

Skills to overcome the barriers of computer technology," she said. The project, "School Based Technology Enterprise" project is aimed at developing a new graphic communications and design communications program. Robert Stuart's team will produce an informative CD-ROM disk on the culture, history and economic resources of the Magic Valley. Students will use technology to produce the school year-

book entirely on CD-ROM, complete with text and photos. Hillcrest's "Edline Online" will utilize technology to widen student research beyond the local community. Students will use technology to collect, record and compare Idaho folklore with the lore from other areas. Westside's "Bridge Builder Project" will link special needs students with typical fifth graders. The student teams will work together to produce assignments adapted to technology based on curriculum already in place.

Clinton nominates Utah attorney to head Bureau of Land Management

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has named Salt Lake attorney Pat Shea to head the federal Bureau of Land Management, administration officials said Tuesday. The agency manages more than 270 million acres of federal land across the West, including vast areas of Utah, and will manage the newly declared Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in the state's picturesque canyon lands. Shea, 49, has been an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for both governor and senator in Utah. "I look forward to the confirmation process and getting on the job," Shea said Tuesday. He

declined to discuss the implications of his appointment for the management of BLM lands in Utah. The White House also announced that the president has nominated Kathy Karpan, a lawyer from Cheyenne, Wyo., as director of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement at the Interior Department. She is a former secretary of state in Wyoming. Shea and Karpan are expected to win easy Senate confirmation. Although he has the support of both of Utah's Republican senators, Shea likely will be questioned extensively about his management plans of federal land.

Gooding residents offer to help replace degraded water pipe

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent:

GOODING — Owners of some county homes on Eighth Avenue East have offered to help replace deficient pipe. "It's so bad," Mayor George Dains told the City Council Monday, "that when one neighbor turns the water on, the other loses their water." The council will meet with Louis Bastercheola at 6 p.m. Monday to discuss potential solutions. In another matter concerning Eighth Avenue East, real estate agent Craig Wokersien appeared before the council wanting to know whether the city will assist in developing a five-acre county plot across from Illinois Street. "Developers are not interested

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—George Dains, Gooding mayor

In buying it because of upgrading," Wokersien said. He then wanted to know, if the property were developed in the back, whether the city would connect the rest of the houses to city systems. "It seems like an area ripe for development," he said. Wokersien said he wants to know what it would cost to upgrade in case a developer wants to look at the property. Dains said the city will send someone to the site to evaluate it. In other Gooding city business Monday: • Industrial Park Road will be rezoned agricultural effective May 19 unless any of the three tenants objects. • The council unanimously approved a sewer improvement program of \$4 per month per hookup. The additional charge is to cover a \$500,000 Division of Environmental Quality fee for sewer repair. Council members also authorized execution of the loan documents. The council failed to address an unspecified Confined Animal Feeding Ordinance item on Monday's agenda.

SERVICES

James "Sam" Barnes, of Jerome, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Jerome. (Hovse-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome). Jay F. Craven, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Grace Christian Center, Rupert. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel). John and Carma White, of Burley, joint funeral service, 2 p.m. today, First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary • Burley Chapel). Charles Edward Barnes, of Hunt, 11 a.m. Thursday, Hazelton LDS Church. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church. Burial, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Frank Hartrich, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Thursday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. Norma Jane Witt Denney, of Burley, graveside service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Mountain View Cemetery, 51 E New Edition, Pocatello.

DEATH NOTICES

Melvin Edwin Hubbard BURLEY Melvin Edwin Hubbard, 74, of Burley, died Saturday, May 3, 1997, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise. A military graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Steven A. Jones GLENNS FERRY — Steven A. Jones, 73, of Glens Ferry, died Monday, May 5, 1997, at the Glens Ferry Health Center. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Glens Ferry LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Mountain Home Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Robert Clark BURLEY — Robert Clark, 72, of Burley, died Tuesday, May 6, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Marjorie Lucille Stevens

Marjorie Lucille Stevens, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 5, 1997, at BridgeView Retirement Estates in Twin Falls. Marjorie was born May 5, 1910, in Twin Falls, the daughter of George and Carrie Hansen Crockett. Marjorie married Lanning Stevens on March 29, 1930, in Shoshone. They lived the majority of their lives in Twin Falls until his death in 1978. Marjorie was very active at Rock Creek Community Church of Twin Falls, and in many community programs, including Chapter 28 of the Order of Eastern Star. Marjorie is survived by a daughter, Vivienne (Howard) Kinshofer of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, Brent Kinshofer of Twin Falls and Charles (Brian) Kinshofer of Idaho; four great-grandchildren; and one brother, John "Bus" (Dorothy) Crockett of Hillsboro, Ore. Marjorie was preceded in death by her husband, and two brothers. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 8, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Entombment will be conducted by members of the Twin Falls Chapter 29-OES. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

May 1, 1943. He was married to Virginia Ann Wagonman. Charlie served in the U.S. Army from Oct. 15, 1940, to Dec. 19, 1945. Survivors include his wife, Virginia Erke of Twin Falls; sons, David, William Erke and Jerry Lynn Erke, both of Twin Falls; step-daughter, Darla Jean Sweet of Filer; and 10 grandchildren, Erky, Ryan and Ahteah Erke of Twin Falls; Lori, Brian, Michael and Shawn Erke of Twin Falls; Casey and Teroni and Kimberly Sweet of Salt Lake City, Utah. He was preceded in death by his children.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, May 9, 1997, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Jim Winkler officiating. Military rites will be conducted by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Cremation, Twin Falls.

Patricia Ann Lincoln Patricia Ann Lincoln, 47, of Laguna Beach, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died April 28, 1997, in Laguna Beach of cancer. Survivors include her husband, Gregory Lincoln of Laguna Beach; daughters, Anna and Aurora Lincoln of Laguna Beach; Stephanie Abby of Bellevue, and Michelle Abby of Las Vegas; Newby father, Warren Barry of Twin Falls; and her mother, Doris Irwin of Las Vegas. A memorial Mass was held Saturday at St. Catherine Church in Laguna Beach. A private burial took place. A memorial Mass will be held later this month in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be under the direction of McCormick & Son in Laguna Beach.

GOODING

Lawrence R. Severe Jr. Lawrence R. Severe Jr., 62, of Gooding, went to visit with his family in the winter and all the rest of his family that preceded him. He started his journey from Rock Creek Arrangements Center in Twin Falls on May 1, 1997. He was born April 6, 1935, in Halley, to Lawrence R. Severe Sr. and Anna Thurber. He spent many years driving truck and at different jobs before he started a welding business of his own in the Gooding area. He spent much of his spare time in the mountains on Willow Creek and at Fairchild. He loved to fish and to watch the wildlife. He is now in a better place. We will miss his love and his easy mood. We also know he is finally at peace.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice Severe; one sister, Marie Severe; two sons, Larry R. Severe of Gooding and Terry A. Severe of Bliss; and several nieces and grandchildren. A memorial graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 9, 1997, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

OAKLEY

Oscar Benar Puckett

Oscar Benar Puckett, 60, of Brigham City, Utah, and formerly of Oakley, died Friday, May 2, 1997, at the Pioneer Nursing Home in Brigham City from an accident sustained eight years ago. He was born June 18, 1931, in Oakley, the son of Edgar D. and Georgiana Hardy Puckett. He started school in Oakley and in 1939, the family moved to Alameda, Calif. He graduated from the eighth grade there, then he returned to Oakley where he graduated from high school in 1949. He enlisted in the Navy and served on the USS Everglades, in 1954, he married Lillian Josephine Kilmeyer in Baltimore, Md. Upon returning from the armed forces, he worked in Burley for the Everton Mink Ranch and when the business moved to Brigham City, he moved with it and became foreman there. He also worked for the Nielsen Fruit Farm and was foreman of the W.R. White Orchards at the time of his accident. He enjoyed the outdoors, golfing, fishing, gardening. He loved to spend time with his family and had a great sense of humor. He will be missed. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Preceding him in death were his parents, grandparents and a nephew, Ernest Easton Puckett. Survivors include his wife, Lillian of Brigham City; two sons, Brian (Hazel) Puckett of Kihel, Hawaii, and Carl (Tina) Puckett of Brigham City; one daughter, Christine Schraeder of Ogden, Utah; three grandsons, Kevin Puckett of Greenville, S.C., George (Elaine) Puckett of Springville, Utah, and Eldon (Paul) Puckett, serving on an LDS Mission in Kensington, Md.; one sister, Nola (Charles) Jackson of Burley; and numerous nieces and nephews. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Peterson Mortuary, 634 E. 200 S., Brigham City and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at 11 a.m. at the mortuary. Interment will be in Brigham City.

HOSPITALS

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Ambulance

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directly if the paramedics were working for a private company, he said.

Because Wood is also a Unistar co-owner, Wood was questioned about possible conflict of interest with Unistar as a candidate for the county's contract.

"We've not ever hidden the fact that Clinton is an owner," Wood said.

Wolf was open about his involvement with Unistar when he applied for the county EMS director's job, he said.

But because Wolf still works for the county, he is not involved in any Unistar policy decisions, Wood said.

When asked what he thought the disadvantages of a private contract could be, Wood said there is risk of the private company going bankrupt. He also said the county should put a strict vehicle maintenance policy in any contract it writes, as a private company might fudge on maintenance in an attempt to save money.

Wolf, who was scheduled to explain how the county EMS works now, was not able to attend the meeting.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Smyer hires engineer

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

ALBION - Albion dam builder Bennie Smyer said he is hiring his own engineer to study Idaho Department of Water Resources' calculations on the height and capacity of his two earthen dams.

By challenging the department's numbers, Smyer could free himself somewhat from Water Resources order requiring engineering changes.

Two weeks ago, Water Resources told Smyer that he

would need to make the changes immediately or breach the dams. As of yet neither party has taken action.

Attorneys representing Water Resources and Smyer are discussing the matter, said Dick Larsen, Water Resources spokesman.

The department ordered Smyer in March to improve his dams for the safety of people and property downstream. Smyer has been making changes, but not to the satisfaction of department engineers.

Spiritual singer, guitarist to perform this evening

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A singer/songwriter and guitarist will perform this evening at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Gary Randall will perform beginning at 8 p.m. at the church, 360 S. Shoshone St. E. Randall has performed since the early 1970s, and released his first recordings in 1990.

School

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mind's at any time."

But Hansen's group questions the funding of school-to-work programs across Idaho.

The fine print in the funding agreements earmarks money for local partnership committees and regional directors, rather than putting the money directly into the schools. And that just creates more bureaucracy, Hansen said.

She said the federal money comes with the condition that the districts agree to follow federal program guidelines, which includes school-to-work into lower grades.

Many Idaho school districts and parents wanted - and thought they were getting - a program that focuses only on giving high school students a lit-

tle extra guidance, she said.

Nonetheless, Jerome-McDonald's Store Manager Rosco Miller said he thinks school-to-work helped make Byrne a better manager.

The key, he said, is Byrne already had a natural knack for management and a pretty good idea of what she wanted. School-to-work just helped her sharpen her focus, Miller said.

Byrne also said the program left a lot up to her.

"(Miller) would take me into the office with the computer and show me a few things," she said. "Then he would leave and I'd have to go on by myself."

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Day care

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said that specific conditions should be established for funding conditional uses to day cares in industrial and residential zones, but would not rule out the possibility of locating them there.

The council continues the hearing until its May 19 meeting.

Also Monday, Fisher was back before the City Council with a proposal to build a 301-car underground parking garage.

Fisher, who owns the Wells Fargo Bank lot, plans to construct a building on the site, and has proposed to give the city the underground rights to his land to be part of the parking structure.

The city's share of the \$5.3 million parking structure, according to Fisher's proposal, is about \$3.4 million. Fisher has proposed that the city's portion be paid for with option tax money, to be approved by a special bond vote in August.

Fisher, who has said he intends to go ahead with plans to develop his lot without the proposed parking structure if the city does not contribute, said Monday the structure would "belong to the city."

Dick Fenton, a downtown business owner, said the city could save \$2 million to \$5 million on parking, when compared with the cost of building a surface lot.

But Hutchinson and some members of the public were skeptical about calling the project a city parking lot.

"This is your project," Ketchum's Steve Horowitz said to Fisher. "You are benefiting much more than the city."

More time is needed to review the project before the council should call a vote, Hutchinson and council member Christina Potters said.

"I'd like to see a petition," Potters said.

But council woman Nan Emerick said, "I think we're micromanaging this."

Noel agreed, saying the council

was getting "bogged down" and the project should go to a vote.

The council made no decision Monday on whether to hold a special bond vote, as the item was not noticed as a public hearing. A public hearing on the matter has not been scheduled.

Also Monday, the council adopted an ordinance that establishes an emergency permit for landowners to construct temporary flood protection.

By requiring a permit applicant to post a bond for the right to alter the waterway, Planning Administrator Lisa Majdiak said, the permit would enable the city to "have a handle on removing some of (the flood protection) materials" when flood season is past.

Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlig said the county has a similar permit system in place.

Times-News correspondent Marty Krause can be reached in Ketchum at 725-0211.

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Sister says McVeigh warned of 'something big'

Chicago Tribune

DENVER — In the weeks before the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, Jennifer McVeigh received a letter from her brother advising her to be careful because "something big was going to happen."



Jennifer McVeigh, as seen in this drawing by CBS News artist Pat Lopez, testified Tuesday that her brother, Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, left a file in her computer threatening the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

She also testified on Tuesday that Timothy McVeigh left a file in her computer in Lockport, N.Y., labeled "ATF Read," which threatened vengeance against the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the agency Timothy McVeigh held responsible for the fiery deaths of Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas, on April 19, 1993.

"All you tyrannical (expletive) will swing in the wind one day for your treasonous acts against the Constitution of the United States," the file read. "Remember the Nuremberg Trials... But, but, but... I was only following orders! Die, you spineless, cowardice bastards!"

Testifying in her brother's murder and conspiracy trial, Jennifer McVeigh, 23, outlined Tuesday what prosecutors say is a trail of clues that he plotted and executed the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19, 1995, killing 168 people and injuring more than 500.

It was her second day on the witness stand, and the emotional stress of testifying began to take its toll during cross-examination.

She began to weep as she recalled how, after eight days of questioning by FBI agents in the days after her brother was arrested, she finally reviewed the contents of his letters and their conversations, including his involvement in a traffic accident while carrying what she said as "1,000 pounds of explosives."

McVeigh, 23, watched intently, leaning forward in his chair as his sister's voice trembled and cracked while she recounted how she was led into an FBI interrogation room where enlarged photographs of herself and her brother were plastered on the walls, along with charts listing possible charges that could be brought against both of them.

"They had large posters on the walls, all over the room," she said, wiping both eyes with her fingers as tears streamed down her cheeks. "They told me he was guilty and... they told me he was going to die."

Under cross-examination by Rob Nigh, one of McVeigh's defense lawyers, Jennifer McVeigh contended she had

been subjected to immense pressure from the FBI, enduring eight to nine hours of questioning daily for more than a week.

Nigh showed her copies of federal statutes that had been handed to her during the questioning upon which agents had written the words "Penalty Death."

"It is the message they conveyed to you that you could receive the full penalty? It's high asked.

"Yes," she said. "That was on a large poster."

She said that her parents were urging her to cooperate and that the FBI at one point asked her to talk to her brother in an attempt to persuade him to cooperate, but that they later withdrew the request.

"Did you have any prior knowledge of the bombing?" Nigh asked.

"Did you have any prior knowledge of your brother being involved in any way, shape or form?" Nigh asked.

"No."

However, under questioning by Justice Department prosecutor Beth Wilkinson, Jennifer McVeigh insisted that even though she initially lied to the FBI and withheld information, she was now telling the truth about the "letter predicting 'something big' would happen."

She recounted how, on April 7, 1995, the day before she left on a Florida vacation, she gathered together letters and anti-government writings and clippings she had received from her brother, packed them in a box and left them at a friend's house.

Plan to re-do stretch of I-15 triggers criticism

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Proposed improvements to a 21-mile stretch of Interstate-15 through south Davis County are raising the hackles of county residents.

The Utah Department of Transportation is looking at a dozen alternatives, ranging from minimal maintenance on the existing freeway to doubling its width to six lanes in each direction.

Among the alternatives are the interchange and grade modifications on a dozen more. Those proposals were criticized during an open house attended by 300 last week.

The stretch of highway being studied is from 200 South in Salt Lake City to 200 North in Kayville. New interchanges are

tentatively mapped out at 1700 North in Salt Lake City and at Glover Lane and Shepard Lane in Farmington.

"Most of the negative focus was on the interchanges in Farmington, especially the one at Glover's Lane," said Angelo Papastamos of BRW Inc., a consulting engineering firm.

"They were very negative about that so we'll have to take a hard look at it and determine if it's justified or not," said Papastamos. "It could very well come off the table."

Residents of the county are already weary of highway reconstruction over the past two years. The section of Interstate-15 through Woods Cross and North Salt Lake is now being widened, and this week UDOT began splitting the southbound lanes into two routes, one to I-215 and the airport and the other to Salt Lake City.

Burke Lane interchange of I-15 and U.S. 89.

Two new routes, bisect west Farmington on either side of the county fairgrounds. The City Council endorsed a far west route for the highway.

That highway is proposed to connect to I-80 at 5600 West, curve north around Salt Lake International Airport, then skirt the city and connect to I-15 at Lake through west Davis County, connecting to the I-15 and U.S. 89 interchange in Farmington.

'Salmon Safe' food labels to hit shoppers, but critics contend program is misleading

BOISE (AP) — Idaho shoppers soon will find wines, juices and other farm products on grocery shelves marked "Salmon Safe."

But the certification program does not address what scientists say are the biggest threat to Idaho's endangered salmon — hydroelectric dams. And, so far, Idaho farmers and ranchers along some of the region's best spawning-salmon habitat have been left out of the program.

"I toured one of the wineries that was labeled as Salmon Safe," said Marti Bridges of Idaho Rivers United, a critic of the program. "There haven't been salmon in the river there for many years."

The Salmon Safe campaign was created by another environmental group, the Oregon-based Pacific Rivers Council, which focuses solely on salmon and native fish spawning and rearing habitat protection. The Salmon Safe program is

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Utah man to stand trial for stealing his impounded car

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A trial is scheduled Aug. 13 for a Logan man charged with stealing his own car from an impound yard just hours after it was impounded by Utah Highway Patrol troopers.

Eric Hauber, 25, said at his preliminary hearing in January that he took the car from the impound lot because he felt his rights had been violated when troopers impounded it after repeated equipment and registration violations.

"I went over there and took my car back because they stole it from me," he said.

Hauber took the car from the shop area of the Logan impound yard in November over the protest of the shop owner, drove it home and chained it to a tree in his yard.

Logan police soon found the car and accompanied an uneasy court truck driver to Hauber's house to cut the chain and impound the car a second time.

Hauber was arrested early the next morning when troopers trooper pulled him over — minus his car and bicycling along U.S. Highway 89-91 — and asked him to ride farther to the right side of the road.

"At that point, the trooper said, Hauber became aggressive and belligerent."

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The U.S. Air Force seismic observatory was in operation from 1962 to 1965, tracking nuclear testing in the Soviet Union.

A \$319.274 grant from the Air Force is financing conversion of the site to detect secret nuclear weapons tests.

Ji Zollweg, a Boise State University geophysicist, sought the grant as part of his effort to use advanced seismic equipment to test new techniques for locating earthquakes. When completed, the seismographs at the site will be able to detect ground vibrations as small as a millionth of an inch, the equivalent of the movement of air caused by someone blowing out a candle 50 feet away.

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Mediation won't be pushed

LEWISTON (AP) — His spokesman said Gov. Phil Batt will not push for mediation between a coalition of local governments in north-central Idaho and the Nez Perce Tribe unless both sides want it.

"The governor is not trying to take sides in this dispute," Frank Lockwood said Monday. "That is the bottom line."



Phil Batt

Last week, Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel Penney asked Batt to meet with tribal leaders. He suggested mediation or some type of settlement is needed to resolve jurisdictional issues polarizing reservation communities.

Daniel Johnson, chairman of the North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance, questioned Monday why tribal leaders want to meet privately with Batt instead of in a public forum such as the one Batt convened with the alliance and tribe in January.

The alliance represents 24 governmental bodies in north-central Idaho.

Penney said he meets regularly with Batt to discuss issues of mutual interest, and that alliance members have met privately with Batt in addition to our regular meetings with him regardless of any concerns the alliance may have," Penney said in a prepared statement.

Lockwood said Batt hopes to resume conducting regular meetings with the state's Indian tribes later this month. He said a separate meeting with the Nez Perce Tribe has not been scheduled.

Judge doesn't have to give reasons for forfeiture of bond, court says

BOISE (AP) — A judge doesn't have to rule on the reason a criminal defendant doesn't show up for sentencing in order to forfeit the person's bond, the Court of Appeals says.

Allied Bail Bonds asked the

court to overturn a 1st District Court ruling forfeiting bonds in two separate Bonner County criminal cases, in each case because the defendant failed to appear for sentencing.

The bail company contended

state law requires a judge to make a specific finding that the reason the defendant didn't show up was insufficient.

But the Court of Appeals said the judge need only note the fact that the defendant didn't show.

State declines to prosecute Blackfoot charity

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance has declined to prosecute a Blackfoot Christmas charity on allegations of false and misleading solicitations that investigators say were either explained or could not be

substantiated.

Bingham County's special services director who set up the Children's Community Christmas Project 17 years ago said that contributions were down last year due to the allegations.

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- Q. How many types of cancers are there?**
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- Q. Who gets cancer?**
A. Anyone. Most cases affect adults in their middle and senior years. But cancer also

- causes more deaths among children ages one to 14 than any other disease.
- Q. What causes cancer?**
A. Despite intense investigation, no one knows for sure, although repeated contact with carcinogens is a known cause.
- Q. What is a cancer risk factor?**
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IDAHO Father faces prison in son's death

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A city Parks Department employee faces up to 20 years in prison after admitting a role in last June's death of his 3-month-old son.

Canuto Molina, 24, cut a deal with prosecutors in which he pleaded guilty to two counts of injury to a child in exchange for dismissal of the first-degree murder charge that carried the possibility of a death sentence.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. Seventh District Judge James Herndon set July 7 for sentencing.

Herndon allowed Molina to enter the pleas under a procedure in which he did not admit responsibility for the death but conceded a jury would likely convict him on the evidence.

Molina said the boy, Cedric Molina, slipped from his hands in the bathtub and hit the back of his head but that he never told anyone about the accident.

"No one ever really asked me," Molina told Herndon Monday. He said he did not know if the fall could have caused an injury serious enough to kill his son.

But while maintaining the injuries were accidental, Molina conceded that he agreed to plead guilty to the two felonies "to avoid a trial on first-degree murder."

Molina lived with the baby's mother, Andrea Shipley, who was questioned by prosecutors at the time of the death but was never charged with any crime.

Herndon did reduce Molina's bond from \$100,000 to \$10,000 so he could return to his job until the sentencing hearing. Molina said he also wanted to spend some time with his 3-year-old daughter, who lives in the area with family.

May 4 marks Idaho's 'Tax Freedom Day'

BOISE (AP) — By Friday, the average American worker will reach "Tax Freedom Day," the date that he or she has earned enough for the year to pay his tax bill.

It fell last Sunday for Idaho residents, meaning people had to work 123 days to pay the federal and state tax bills.

The Washington, D.C.-based Tax Foundation said the typical American now works a full week longer than in 1993 just to pay taxes.

Although for Idaho residents Tax Freedom Day falls five days earlier, the Tax Foundation said Idaho ranks 17th in tax rate as a percentage of income and is 15th highest for state tax collections per \$1,000 of personal income.

Laird Maxwell, chairman of Idahoans for Tax Reform, said the Tax Foundation figures support the feeling that taxes are high in the state.

Tax Freedom Day covers only direct taxes. If you figure in government mandates and regulation, the average American worker or has to work until July 3 to pay the bills.

Horse killer gets 5 years probation

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Firch truck driver who pleaded guilty to shooting four horses owned by a man with whom he had a long-standing marital feud has been sentenced to five years on probation.

Danny K. Poole, 53, also will pay restitution to Dave Faulk of Blackfoot. The amount has yet to be determined.

As a condition of probation, 7th District Judge James Herndon ordered Poole on Monday to complete an anger management course. He said evidence in the case suggested Poole acted deliberately in anger.

"At your age, you should have known better," Herndon told Poole.

Poole pleaded guilty in March to one felony count of destroying livestock for shooting the animals in August 1996 while they grazed in a pasture along U.S. Highway 91 just north of Blackfoot.

Quakes may hike building prices

BOISE (AP) — Scientists say new findings may bump the Treasure Valley another notch up the federal list of seismic zones to reflect the region's true earthquake danger.

If adopted by building code groups and then local jurisdictions, such a reclassification could mean more expensive standards for new homes and other buildings.

Boise State University geosciences professor Jim Zollweg said data provided to the U.S. Geological Survey may support moving the western Snake River Plain to the next highest level on

the seismic building code scale. Residents such as Meridian homeowner Brent Hanson would be just as happy to see existing earthquake codes enforced. He just had his new home inspected by an engineer and was shocked to learn a moderate quake would destroy the floor, which was not built according to code.

"It's been many years since we've had an earthquake," said Hanson, a Bureau of Land Management employee. "But if we did have one, we're going to have some problems. My concern is this is happening to a lot of new homes in the area, and it

should be brought to people's attention."

Geologists and architects say problems like Hanson's may stem from the fact that Ada County has so few big earthquakes that residents and even builders and code enforcers are complacent.

Zollweg said there are about 20 faults within 100 miles of Boise, most able to kick up a magnitude 7 quake and each rupturing every 1,000 to 10,000 years. But he cautioned against raising building standards — and costs — even though evidence indicates the Boise Front fault may not be as sleepy as once thought.

U of I center nears design end

MOSCOW (AP) — In a couple of weeks, schematic design should be completed for a major facility on the University of Idaho campus, the Commons and the Teaching and Learning Center.

The facilities are two of five proposed construction and renovation projects known as the University Center planned over the next six years. Future projects include a Student Recreation Center, Alumni and Enrollment Services Center at the current Student Union, Building and creation of a new headquarters for the Prichard Art Gallery, now housed in downtown Moscow. In January, the Board of

Education approved the \$16.5 million Commons project, authorizing a \$45 per semester increase in student fees through 2002. Idaho has issued fee-supported tax-exempt bonds to finance the project, which will require \$13 million student fees.

The rest of the cost will come from commercial tenant vendor fees, institutional capital and operating funds and private gifts and donations.

The university is seeking state funding for the \$9.5 million Teaching and Learning Center, which will include a comprehensive renovation of the existing University Classroom Center.

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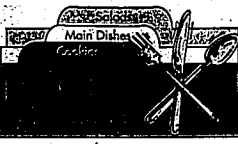
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Section C



Some galloping good treats

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In celebration of Kentucky Derby season, and first Saturday run for the races, here is an old-fashioned Kentucky favorite. It's a soup/stew called burgoo.

According to folklore, people used to simmer their burgoo in huge black iron kettles for 24 hours, outdoors in the dark of the night. The chefs would listen for a splatter - the burgoo's secret ingredient - a big old black snake that always fell out of a tree into the pot.

These recipes, from an old Kentucky Living magazine, are minus the snake.

KENTUCKY BURGOO

- 4 cups water
- 1 (16 ounce) can tomatoes, cut up
- 3/4 pound boneless beef chuck roast cut into 3/4-inch cubes
- 2 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon granules
- 1 pound meaty chicken pieces (breast, thighs, drumsticks) skinned if desired
- 2 cups cubed, peeled potatoes
- 1 (10 ounce) package succotash (or individual packages of frozen small lima beans and yellow corn)
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen cut okra
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons curly powder
- 1 teaspoon sugar

In a 4 1/2-quart Dutch oven combine the water, undrained tomatoes, beef and chicken bouillon granules. Bring to a boil, reduce heat. Cover, simmer for 30 minutes. Add chicken pieces. Return to boiling, reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, about 45 minutes more or until beef and chicken are tender. Remove chicken pieces and set aside.

Stir potatoes, succotash, okra, carrots, onion, curly powder and sugar into Dutch oven. Return to boiling, reduce heat. Simmer, covered, about 25 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Meanwhile, when chicken is cool enough to handle, remove meat from bones, discard skin and any bones. Cut the chicken into bite-size pieces. Add chicken pieces to Dutch oven. Cook about 5 minutes longer until the chicken is heated.

Makes 6 or more servings.

WESTERN KENTUCKY BURGOO

- 6 pints corn
 - 2 gallons cabbage, shredded
 - 2 gallons potato, shredded
 - 1 1/2 gallons onions, quartered
 - 4 pounds navy beans
 - 2 gallons tomato juice
 - 2 hens
 - 1 quarter mutton
 - 1 large bottle of Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 large bottle hot sauce
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Cook beans and set aside. Boil meat and onion. Take out, let cook and grind up. Start fire under broth and add cabbage. Let cabbage soak 15 minutes, add potatoes, let come to boil, and add corn.
- Let come to boil and add beans, meat and spices. Let come to boil, stirring constantly, add tomato juice and when seasoned to taste, pull fire but keep on stirring as long as it settles to the bottom.
- Makes a bunch!

This dessert, from Knight-Ridder News Service, has lots of variations (change the fruit or cake mix). It is easy, can be served warm or cold, and can be made in advance. If you like, serve with ice cream or whipped cream.

DUMP CAKE
Preheat oven to 325. Place 16 ounces (large can) crushed pineapple (packed in juice) and juice in bottom of a 9-by-13-inch cake pan. Sprinkle 1 box yellow cake mix on top. Cut six slices of butter (about 1 cup) over top and sprinkle with 1/2 cup chopped pecans and 1 cup grated coconut. Bake 1 hour. Cut in 12 squares.

Requests
A reader is searching for a recipe for **all pickle relish**.
Another reader, **Wilma Angus of Twin Falls**, writes, "When we were teenagers back in the 30s, we made what we called **Rubber Candy**. You pulled it like taffy, and I do remember it had paraffin in it. No one anyone remember how to make it and have the recipe, please? It was delicious."

Recipes to share or request for recipes to share should be sent to **Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548**. Please include name, address and phone number.

SATCHMO'S



Craig Robertson, owner of Satchmo's, the new restaurant at the Twin Falls airport, prepares Bananas Foster in the restaurant named for Louise Armstrong, with whom he shares his nickname, 'Satchmo.'

An eatery of note

Restaurant combines continental flavor, musical air

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Satchmo's, in the Twin Falls airport terminal, is an Italian/French restaurant set in an atmosphere of southern hospitality. Craig and Laura Robertson opened Satchmo's March 3. The name came from trumpet great **Louie Armstrong's** nickname. Craig Robertson played trumpet for 12 years in elementary school, high school and college. Friends called him Satchmo.

An original antique poster advertising a **Louie Armstrong** concert in Pocatello in 1947 is carefully protected and hanging on the wall of the restaurant. "Other posters of Armstrong are scattered around the

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dining area. Jazz plays in the background.

Local musicians entertain live on weekend evenings.

Laura Robertson designed the decor. White lace curtains frame large picture windows where diners can watch airplanes take off and land. White linen tablecloths give a feeling of elegance to the dusky rose chairs, booths and floor tiles. Wine bottle vases filled with wildflowers decorate the tables. Grapes hang overhead from a lattice above the booths. The restaurant has 3,600 square feet of floor space, giving it an open, airy feel. Local artists' works accent the room.

Craig Robertson, originally from Virginia, met his wife at Idaho State University. After graduation and

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GE - what's it worth?

Q: I have a set of refrigerator dishes that all say "GE" on them. I am wondering about their value. Can you help?

- Pat Peckett, St. Louis, Mo.
A: It's impossible to give an accurate appraisal without actually seeing the pieces, but here is some information about refrigeratorware that will give you a better idea of what your pieces are worth.

The term "refrigeratorware" refers to pitchers, water jugs, butter dishes and covers, dishes or leftovers-made-of-glass or, less frequently, china. First manufactured in the late 1930s, these pieces were often given away with new refrigerators as an incentive for families to switch from old-fashioned iceboxes. Often, refrigeratorware had the name of the appliance company (General Electric or Westinghouse, for example) stamped on the bottom or the lid.

Refrigeratorware has a simple, streamlined look. Many of the pieces were designed to stack neatly.

Transparent pressed-glass refrigeratorware - which may be colorless, amber, green, pink, blue or yellow - is fairly easy to find at flea markets and antique stores. Leftover dishes sell for about \$5 to \$30 each, butter dishes for \$15 to \$40 and pitchers for \$10 to \$50.

China refrigeratorware in bright, vibrant colors was made by the Hall China Company from 1930 to 1950. Hall made exclusive designs for many major appliance manufacturers. Each piece was stamped on the bottom with "Hall China" and the name of the appliance company.

Prices for leftovers dishes can range from \$20 to \$60; butter dishes range from \$25 to \$45. Most water pitchers cost \$55 to \$75, but prices can go as high as \$175.

Also popular is jadeite refrigeratorware, which is made of opaque glass in varying shades of green. Leftover dishes range from \$10 to \$45, butter dishes from \$15 to \$75. A rare football-shaped water bottle can cost as much as \$100 to \$200.

This is the refrigeratorware that I collect. I use it both for its original purpose and for serving. The small boxes are perfect for serving nuts or olives at a cocktail party.

Q: Why do so many recipes call for unsalted butter? Will it make a great deal of difference if salted butter is used?

- Jo Atwater, Glen Rock, Pa.

A: I always use unsalted butter, for several reasons.

First, it allows the cook to control how much salt is going into a dish, which is crucial for baking. If a cake or pastry recipe calls for unsalted butter, that's what you should use.

If you substitute salted butter for unsalted in a savory dish (such as sauteeing), don't add additional salt until the end of the cooking process. Then taste the dish and adjust the seasoning as needed.

Second, unsalted butter is usually fresher. The added salt in salted butter acts as a preservative, which means it will keep longer. Salted butter can be refrigerated for up to one month, as opposed to two weeks for unsalted butter.

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ASK MARTHA
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No-guilt guacamole - C8

- can make soft tacos by wrapping the filling in warm flour tortillas or crisp ones by tucking the filling mixture into store-bought taco shells.
- 1 can (15 ounces) reduced sodium black beans
- 12-14 (about 3/4 pound) medium to large fresh asparagus
- 2 tablespoons diced red bell pepper
- Nonstick cooking spray
- 1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons chili powder or 1 envelop (1 ounce) taco seasoning mix

- 1/2 cup water
 - 1/2 cup chopped California walnuts
 - Salt, if desired
 - 8 large flour tortillas, warmed, or 8 crisp taco shells
 - 1 cup (4 ounces) grated reduced fat Cheddar cheese
 - Tomato salsa
 - Shredded iceberg lettuce
- Drain the beans, rinse them then drain again.
- Cut the asparagus into 1-inch pieces; you should have 2 to 2 1/2 cups. Set aside.
- Coat a large nonstick skillet with non-stick cooking spray and place
- Please see WRAPS, Page C8

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FOOD & HOME

Mother Nature playing tricks on you? Here's what to do about it

April showers were supposed to bring May flowers, but we got one of spring's humorous little pranks a hard freeze.

Some plants (used to be), others are more subtle. After the sun comes out, and they've had a little water, many plants simply look yellow. Or just plain not right. Leave them alone. Along about July, most of those plants will pull out of their funk and grow along as though nothing happened.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

While some plants aren't shy about demonstrating how unhappy they are about freezes (and show up with black, slimy stuff where leaves and flowers used to be), others are more subtle. After the sun comes out, and they've had a little water, many plants simply look yellow. Or just plain not right. Leave them alone. Along about July, most of those plants will pull out of their funk and grow along as though nothing happened.

The black, slimy ones need to be pruned right after you water and feed them to see what they plan to

Take measurements

By Barbara Gash
Knight-Ridder News Service

Sewing projects can sometimes be disappointing because of a poor fit. Starting with the right size pattern makes it easier.

Recently, McCall's Pattern magazine published some good basic information — essential for novices and an important review for more experienced home sewers. Here are some facts to note.

Patterns are made for an average B bra cup size. Many people buy according to bust measurement, then find the garment too big in the neck and shoulder area. You'll get a better fit by using a "high bust" or chest measurement.

Don't buy a dress pattern according to hip size. If your hips require a different size than your top — and that's usually the case — buy to fit your top and alter the bottom by taking in or letting out. This is much easier than making changes in the bust area.

You also can buy two patterns, one in each size, or take advantage of multi-sized patterns with three sizes included in one pattern.

For skirts and pants, take three measurements — waist, high hip, and hip at the fullest part. Buy patterns according to that fullest width and, if neces-

sary, adjust the waist.

Between sizes? Usually the smaller size will work, as long as the style is not very close-fitting. Patterns that are labeled small, medium and large, instead of numbered, are usually cut for the largest of the two sizes. In most companies, small is 8-10, medium is 12-14 and large is 16-18. Remember to pay attention to the style. You'll find them ranging from close-fitting to very loose-fitting. Many pattern companies provide the exact finished garment measurements on the envelope; others are inside on the cut line or on the pattern tissue. If several separate garments are included in one pattern, check each one individual-

ly. When taking your measurements to compare to the pattern, be sure to add wearing ease. Here are minimum allowances: Full bust plus 3 inches; waist plus 1 inch; high hip at 3 inches below waist plus 1 inch; full hip plus 2 inches.

And finally, don't let ready-to-wear clothing be your guide to size. Ready-to-wear clothes don't have to follow standards and can use arbitrary numbers. No wonder we get confused.

In sewing, don't focus on size categories, but on actual body measurements.

something handy to cover tender plants when a frost is due.

Practically anything will do — plastic, an old sheet or a row cover, such as Reemay, which is made for the job. As plants get bigger, most coverings are heavy enough to crush them. So we build a cloche. (Pronounce that "cl - O - sh"). It's French, and you know they can't spell worth a darn.

Stick some PVC or other flexible-but-firm material in the ground and arch it up and over the garden area to the other side. Make arches every 4 or 5 feet. That's the framework for what amounts to a long

tunnel, under which your garden will bask in temperatures five to 15 degrees warmer than outside.

Spread your cover over the supports and hold it down on the sides and ends with tent stakes, rocks, whatever you've got. Voilà! Instant baby greenhouse, or cloche. If you decide to coddle your tender plants along in their new home during early spring and late fall (extend the season by a month with this

contraption), fold one side up during the day. That will keep things from getting too hot.

Well, now. You've outsmarted Mother Nature and you've learned a new French word. Not bad for a day's work.

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Home-use high pressure washers have a number of advantages.

Q: I'm considering getting a small high pressure washer to use on my house, deck, driveway, windows, car, etc. Do the small lightweight models clean well and do they cost much in water and electricity use? R. V.

A: There are many designs of small electric and cordless-powered pressure washers that are ideal for many tasks around the house. There is even a new handheld mini-rechargeable battery model just for cleaning windows.

Using a high pressure washer can cost less overall than using a hose. The water savings alone is up to 80 percent. For the short time you need to use it as compared to a hose, the electricity costs are not significant.

Also deep cleaning your deck and driveway, for example, increases their lives and reduces costly maintenance. Pressure washing a house before painting can add years to the life of the new paint and eliminate peeling. Professional painters almost always pressure wash first.

Cleaning power of various pressure washers can be compared by multiplying the water pressure (psi) by the water flow (gallons per minute - gpm). The smallest models operate at 1,100 psi and 1.2 gpm. High-powered gasoline models can operate at 3,000 psi and 5.0 gpm.

When selecting the proper pressure washer, consider how you plan to use it. This determines the cleaning power and optional accessories required. The smallest electric ones weigh less than 15 pounds and have a 20-foot hose. A convenience feature is a power switch built into the nozzle trigger.

An adjustable spray attachment is a good idea for most cleaning jobs. Sliding a collar on the handle adjusts the pressure from high to low and when applying a cleaning solution. Rotating the collar adjusts the spray pattern from a narrow pencil jet to a wide 20-degree fan spray.

For tough cleaning jobs, attach a rotating pencil jet nozzle. The pencil jet rapidly rotates to clean more area using less water and electricity.

Brush accessories are often helpful even with the high pressure spray. These mount on the end of the spray wand. An auto-rotating brush can speed cleaning. The water flow itself causes the brush to rotate.

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There are many designs of home-use pressure washers.

liquid cleaner injection accessories. These automatically feed in the proper amount of general

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James Duley

cleaner, degreaser, car wash and wax, etc. Some have variable settings to control the concentration.

The mini-rechargeable window washer pumps out a cleaner on to a soft scrubbing wand. The other squeegee edge vacuums the dirty water off the glass.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 770 - buyer's guide of 30 home-use pressure washers listing cleaning power, accessories, operating costs, weights, prices and pressure wash-

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Q: When I read books about energy conservation, I often come across the term "thermal bridge". From the context, I assume that it is not good. What

is a thermal bridge? R. T.

A: You are right. A thermal bridge is not good. The term refers to a gap in the insulation envelope around the living area of a house. For example, wood studs inside an insulated wall are thermal bridges. Heat readily flows through them as compared to through fiberglass insulation.

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Farmer's Market opens weekend of Mother's Day

The Times-News

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Gardeners and farmers from across the Magic Valley will gather every Saturday through October 25 to offer fresh, local produce, herbs, flowers, baked goods, and crafts.

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Family living spaces fill the bottom floor. Nine-foot ceilings add volume to the lower level. The kitchen is unique in having two eating counters. One bounds the living room and the other provides separation from the dining room. This counter also doubles as a serving buffer. Windows fill most of the dining room's front wall, making this a bright and attractive space to dine or entertain. You could build a window seat in the curve of the windows, if you like. This would be an ideal location for reading, or daydreaming.

From the centrally-located kitchen you can keep your eye on everything. It's easy to watch the kids playing in the living room or patio. Turn the other way to gaze through the dining room windows at the street, or watch the seasons change through the window in front of the sink. It's also well-designed. Kitchen, range, dishwasher and refrigerator are all within a few short steps of each other. Utilities, garage access and a small powder room are close by, just across the hall.

Upstairs, the Baywood's master suite has a small private bathroom on an oversized deck. Secondary bedrooms share yet another bathroom.

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Chinese food takes another hit

Providence Journal-Bulletin

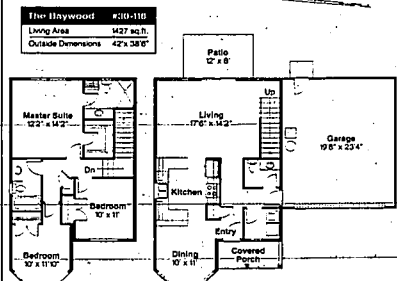
In 1993, the Center for Science in the Public Interest announced that most Chinese dishes are loaded with fat and calories. Now it's Consumer Reports' turn to tackle Chinese restaurants. For the May issue of the magazine, they tested dishes from 11 restaurants across the U.S. and concluded that most portions are so huge, if you eat every bite you may eat an entire day's fat and calories.

All the dishes they tried, except for wonton soup, pork fried rice and vegetable lo mein, got more than 30 percent of their calories from fat.

Their suggestions: Share; most dishes are enough for two. Eat steamed (not fried) rice with the food to fill you up. You get 182 calories and no fat in two-thirds of a cup of plain rice.

Soup — whether wonton, egg drop or hot and sour — has less fat and fewer calories than fried rice (325 calories and 10 grams of fat in six ounces of pork fried rice) or egg rolls (323 calories and 10 grams of fat in one egg roll). A cup of wonton soup has 99 calories and 2 grams fat; four steamed dumplings have 387 calories and 13 grams of fat.

The magazine notes that coated meats or seafood are always fried. Other words that suggest high-fat preparation are twice-cooked, batter-coated, marinated, sauteed or crispy.



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Strangers' kindness touches reader

DEAR ABBY: May I add to your examples of acts of kindness?

On Oct. 23, 1996, I received a phone call at 10:30 p.m. from a hospital in Texas informing me that my sister Cindy and her family had been in a car accident that included fatalities. She was being transferred to another hospital for immediate surgery, her 11-year-old son was in surgery in critical condition, and her husband was being held for X-rays. They would give me no word on the condition of Cindy's 8- and 9-year-old sons.

A short time later, a nurse from the hospital to which Cindy had been transferred called to update me on her status. Her injuries were severe; she was stable but critical heading into surgery. Breaking all the rules, the nurse told me that my nephews, Jacob and Travis, had died instantly in the crash.

I had called ahead to Houston to reserve a rental car, but when I arrived, they refused to rent me one because I didn't have a current driver's license. My purse had been stolen the week before, and I had not yet gone to get a replacement. All I had with me was an expired card I was using for picture ID, but was told that it was unacceptable. I was devastated. I was still two hours from the hospital where Cindy was.

I stood outside the rental office in the rain, ready to burst into tears, when two men who had been ahead of me in line at the counter approached and asked me why the agency wouldn't rent me a car. I explained about my sister, her family, the stolen purse and the missing driver's license. They listened sympathetically, then told me not to worry, they would get me there.

They were John and June James, a father and son who live in Houston. They took me to John's home so I could call my family and let them know I was all right. Then June drove me 120 miles (one way)



DEAR ABBY
Allegia VanBuren

to the hospital where my sister and surviving nephews were. I don't know how I could have gotten to her side without their help. June's sister rode alone, talking with me and keeping me calm.

June drove 240 miles, round trip, for a stranger - and I pray that God blesses them for their generous and caring natures. I don't judge people by their color, but I know many ignorant people who do. Thankfully, the James family doesn't either, for you see, I am white and the Jameses are black.

My sister and nephew are still

recovering from their injuries. Her husband sustained minor injuries, but like Cindy, he's dealing with the grief of losing two sons.

- BONNIE BURGETT, WILLMAR, MDN.

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Continued from C1
 marriage, they moved to Virginia, where Craig got a masters degree in International Relations from Old Dominion. He then did an apprenticeship with a chef in Naples.

The Robertsons moved back to Idaho in 1991 and opened the original Satchmo's restaurant in Pocatello.

According to Craig Robertson, he and his wife want to give their dinner guests a good dining experience, "as if a good friend had come to our home for dinner. We want to get to know our customers, call them by name. We pamper our guests with southern hospitality."

Being a native of Virginia, Craig Robertson offers Virginia Soft Shelled Crabs and Maryland Style Crab Cakes as frequent daily specials. The fish - marlin, sailfish, blue fish and tuna - are caught one day, flown fresh from Boston or San Diego and on the table at Satchmo's the next day.

The dining room offers Angel Hair Pasta with Prosciutto Ham and Peas in Tomato Cream Sauce or a Chicken Mousse Salad with Roasted Garlic and Dates. There are croissants or French Baguettes.

Appetizers include Cayenne Spiced Crawdad Tails and Baked Honeyed Erie with Raspberries. The menu lists a large variety of steaks, including New York, Tenderloin or Teriyaki Flank Steak. Or diners may want to try

Idaho Lamb Chops (dry marinated with lemon juice, garlic, thyme and white pepper).
 A decadent array of cheesecakes made in Chicago might complete the meal.

Here's a recipe from the Robertsons.

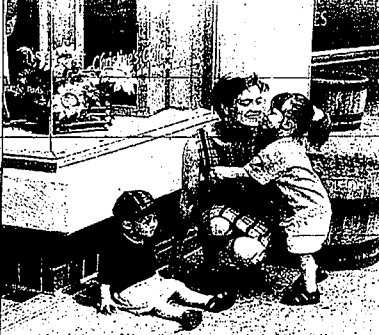
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Wraps

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 over medium-high heat. Add the asparagus and pepper. Cook for 4-5 minutes, stirring and tossing frequently. Stir in the chili powder or taco seasoning, water and beans. Cover the pan and cook 2 minutes. Add the walnuts and stir for about 1 minute.
 Spread the mixture with salt to taste, if desired. Divide the filling among the warm tortillas or the crisp taco shells, using about 1/3 cup in each taco. Top the filling with 2 tablespoons grated cheese. If using warm tortillas, fold them to enclose the filling. Pass salsa and shredded lettuce at the table, to add to the tacos as desired.
 Makes 2 tacos, serving 4.

ASPARAGUS OMELET DIJONAISE
 Asparagus, walnuts, mushrooms and roasted peppers, sandwiched between thin, "unfolded" omelets. These are nothing more than flat scrambled eggs, and with a nonstick skillet, they slide right out of the pan. You can vary the filling, if you wish, by adding bits of cooked sausage, ham or chicken. Serve the omelet hot, warm or cold, with a green salad and bread.
 12 to 14 (about 3/4 pound) medium to large fresh asparagus
 Nonstick cooking spray
 1/2 cup chopped California walnuts
 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
 1/3 cup chopped roasted, peeled red peppers, drained
 1/4 cup fat-free grated Parmesan cheese
 Salt and pepper to taste, if desired
 1 3/4 cups low cholesterol egg substitute or 7 to 8 large eggs
 1 tablespoon Dijon-type mustard
 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon or dill
 1 1/2 cups nonfat cottage cheese

Cut the asparagus into 1 inch pieces; you should have approximately 2 to 2 1/2 cups. Coat a large skillet with nonstick cooking spray and place over medium-high heat. Add the asparagus and stir and toss frequently for 4-5 minutes. Add the walnuts and stir for 1 minute, then add the mushrooms and peppers and stir for about 1 minute longer. Stir in the cheese; season with salt and pepper to taste, if desired. Set the filling aside until you stack the omelets.
 In a bowl or large measuring cup, whisk together the egg substitute or whole eggs, mustard and tarragon. Season with salt and pepper, if desired. You will need three flat omelets. To make each one, coat a 9- or 10-inch skillet with nonstick cooking spray and place over medium-high heat; heat the pan for 1 minute. Add about 1/2 cup of the egg mixture. Stir with a spatula as you gently tilt the pan over the heat, letting the uncooked mixture on top flow to the edges and under-

neath. Keep the omelet as round and as flat as you can, but don't worry if it isn't perfectly shaped. In 1-2 minutes, when the eggs are set, slide the omelet out of the pan and onto a serving platter, pushing it back into shape with a spatula if necessary.
 Spread with 3/4 cup of cottage cheese, then top with about 2/3 cup of the asparagus and walnut filling. Make another omelet, slide it on top of the first one, then spread with the remaining 3/4 cup of cottage cheese and another 2/3 cup of the filling. Make a third omelet, stack it on the others and top it with the remaining asparagus and walnut

filling. Refrigerate if not serving within 30 minutes. To serve, cut into wedges, as you would a pie. Serves 4.
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 1 8-ounce-package cream cheese, softened
 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
 1/8 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 6 slices bacon, fried and crumbled
 20 slices white bread (crust removed)


20 spears fresh asparagus, cooked and trimmed to width of bread.
 Grated Parmesan cheese
 Paprika
 Blend together cream cheese and margarine. Add onion powder, garlic powder, salt, Worcestershire sauce and bacon. Flatten each piece of bread with a rolling pin. Spread thin coat of cheese mixture on each slice (reserve 1/2 cup cheese mixture to frost wrap-ups). Sprinkle each slice of bread with Parmesan cheese. Add an asparagus spear. Roll up bread; place seam side down on baking sheet, frost tops

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Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Hey, M.L., I was going to be you for Halloween, but I got a hernia carrying around the bench.”

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—Laker fan taunting Celtic guard M.L. Carr at the 1984 NBA Finals

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball**
- Twin Falls at Highland, 4 p.m.
 - Pocatello at Burley, 4 p.m.
 - Buhl at Wood River, 2 p.m.
 - Wendell at Glenrock, 3:30 p.m.
- High school softball**
- Twin Falls at Minico, noon
 - TF/Minico winner vs. Highland, 2:30 p.m.
 - Wendell at Filer, 3:30 p.m.
 - Wood River at Buhl, 3:30 p.m.
- High school track**
- Class A-2 District 4 meet at Buhl, 4 p.m.
- High school tennis**
- Ketchum Community at Gooding, 3 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

- High school baseball**
- Twin Falls 8, Burley 5
 - Minico 2, Pocatello 0
 - Jerome 18, Wood River 5
 - Jerome 8, Buhl 5
- High school softball**
- Highland 9, Twin Falls 6
 - Twin Falls 4, Burley 2
 - Minico 15, Burley 5
 - Highland 6, Minico 5
 - Burley 13, Pocatello 12
 - Wood River 17, Jerome 13
 - Buhl 15, Wood River 10
 - Wood River 13, Jerome 7
- Pro baseball**
- Cleveland 5, Texas 4
 - Kansas City 7, Boston 2
 - N.Y. Yankees 7, Minnesota 2
 - Baltimore 8, Anaheim 4
 - Toronto 2, Detroit 1 (F-10)
 - Oakland 5, Milwaukee 4
 - Seattle 7, ChiSox 6
 - Colorado 12, N.Y. Mets 11
 - Pittsburgh 4, Florida 0
 - St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3
 - Philadelphia 5, Houston 1
 - Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2 (F-11)
 - Chicago Cubs 2, San Diego 1
 - Montreal 10, San Francisco 3
- Pro basketball**
- Chicago 100, Atlanta 97
 - Utah 103, L.A. Lakers 101

IN BRIEF

TF men's golf meets tonight after tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal men's golf association is holding a tournament and a meeting this evening. The tournament format is a 3, 1 net. Players must sign up by 5 p.m., when teams will be drawn. There will be a shotgun start at 5:30 p.m.

A meeting will follow.

Also at Miami, the entry deadline for Sunday's Oldsmobile Scramble is noon Thursday. For more information, or to sign up, call the clubhouse at 733-3326.

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Rick Pitino new Celtics coach

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Rick Pitino is leaving one of college basketball's most successful programs to coach the NBA's most storied team — the Boston Celtics. His reported \$70 million, 10-year contract is believed to be the richest for any coach in any sport.

Pitino, who had called the Celtics job “the greatest opportunity ever afforded — a coach,” announced his decision at a news conference today at Kentucky, the school at which he led to the Final Four three times in his eight years there, winning the national title in 1996.

He now returns to the NBA and the city where he began his head coaching career in 1978 at Boston University.



“It’s the lure of the Boston Celtics. It’s magical,” he said. Pitino, who coached the New York Knicks from 1987-93, faces the daunting task of rebuilding the Celtics, who have more wins and titles than any team in NBA history but finished last year with a franchise-worst 15-67 record.

“I’d like to take this glorious tradition and see if we can bring it back,” said Pitino, who had been flirting with a return to the NBA for several years.

“If we’re successful; I will grow old with the Boston Celtics. ... If we lose, I’ll just grow old.”

He accepted a reported 10-year contract worth about \$70 million, far more than the \$25 million, five-year contract the Philadelphia

76ers gave Larry Brown this week. Pitino, however, would not discuss details of his contract, which he said he did not sign until 10 minutes after the news conference. He said he would hold another news conference in Boston on Thursday.

“You don’t at this stage in my life leave for money,” Pitino said, adding that he didn’t make a final decision until Monday night.

The Celtics, who refused to comment today, seemed ready to welcome Pitino with a front-office shakeup, which might persuade special assistant Larry Bird to remain with the team.

Pitino said last month he would be interested in the Celtics only if Bird stayed, an uncertain prospect since the Indiana Pacers are willing to give Bird a lucrative contract to coach his home-state team.

About Rick Pitino

Date of birth: Sept. 18, 1952.
Hometown: New York.
Family: Married to Joanne Minardi Pitino. They have five children.
College: University of Massachusetts (1974).
Head coaching positions: Boston University (1976-83); Providence College (1985-87); New York Knicks (1987-93); and University of Kentucky (1989-present).



Assistant coaching positions: University of Hawaii (1974-76); Syracuse University (1976-78); and New York Knicks (1983-85).
Coaching achievements: Led Providence to NCAA Final Four in 1987 and Kentucky in 1993, 1996 and 1997, winning national title in 1996. Coached Knicks to NBA Atlantic Division title in 1989.
Books: Author of “Born to Coach,” “Full Court Pressures: A Year in Kentucky Basketball” and “Success is a Choice.”

—The Associated Press

Westburg's bombs blast Burley

Bruins face Highland; Bobcats host Poky

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chris Westburg hit two home runs and a two-run single to carry Twin Falls past Burley, 85, in the first round of the Region III high school baseball tournament Tuesday.

Westburg, a sophomore third baseman, knocked in five runs and was perfect in three at-bats.

“He took over the game,” Burley coach Matt Harr said. “Just, you would not be denied.”

The win pits the third-seeded Bruins (19-6) against No. 2 Highland in Pocatello today, with the winner heading to top-seeded Minico on Thursday.

Twin Falls needed all of Westburg’s offense, plus timely hits by Jared Maughn and Kirk Blackwood to slide past the fourth-seeded Bobcats.

Burley loaded the bases in the final inning before Mike Wagman retired pinch-hitter Oliver Schumacher on a fly ball to end the threat and save the win for Jacob Mabie.

Mabie, having escaped a jam in the first with a double play, struggled in the third, but came back to throw three more strong innings and nearly picked up the complete game.

“I was real proud of Jacob,” Bruin coach Mike Federico said. “I went out there in the third, and he told me that he’d get ‘er done.”

Westburg had given Twin Falls a 1-0 lead with his lead-off homer to left in the second inning, but the Bobcat hitters hit their stride in the third.

Jake Williams walked and Josh Terry singled to set the table for Eric Ondler, who doubled to deep center field, scoring both runners. Ondler later scored on Joe Lee’s one-out single, and Mabie was on the ropes.

“I did him he needed to step up,” Federico said. “He came back and got two big outs for us.”

Mabie struck out David Plotts and got Brandon Clegg on a ground ball to third to end the rally.

The Bruins responded in the fourth when Jared Maughn doubled home



Coach Mike Federico sends Chris Westburg home with a handshake and a slap as the sophomore rounds the bases after hitting his second home run of Tuesday's game against Burley.

Thad Merritt to make it 3-2 Burley. Westburg followed with his fourth homer of the season, a two-run smash to left that landed near the same spot as the first one but got their quicker.

The first home came off a change-up, so Westburg knew he wouldn’t see another off-speed offering from Burley pitcher Jake Williams.

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Jazz win a thriller, 103-101

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — This time, the Los Angeles Lakers stayed with Utah for the full 48 minutes. Still, when Karl Malone knocked the ball away from Nick Van Exel right before the final buzzer, the result of Game 2 was the same as it was in Game 1: A victory for the Jazz.

Malone made two foul shots with 21 seconds left for his only points of the game, and Utah got a break when no foul was called on the final play of a 103-101 victory Tuesday night.

Utah led in the 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series, which resumes Thursday night at Inglewood, Calif.

Malone scored 31 points, Jeff Hornacek added 21 and John Stockton had 16 points and seven assists for the Jazz, who survived an NBA record-setting 7-for-7 3-point shooting effort by the Lakers’ Robert Horry.

Shawne O’Neal, miffed about comments made by Jazz center Greg Ostertag after Game 1, outscored his rival 25-4 and outrebounced him 12-4. Byron Scott added 24 points.

The Lakers rebounded at midpoint after Carr’s two free throws, and Van Exel was turning to shoot when Malone surprised him from behind.

“I might have gotten a little piece of him,” Malone admitted in a television interview immediately after the game. A replay clearly showed Malone hitting Van Exel on the right arm.

Van Exel, who was in 3-point territory and

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would have drawn a three-shot foul, protested loudly when no call was made, but to no avail.

O’Neal improved his numbers from Game 1, but was in foul trouble for much of the game and missed a baseline jumper with 13 seconds left. The Jazz pushed the ball upcourt without calling timeout, and Carr was fouled by Horry while attempting a layup.

The Lakers closed to 94-93 on O’Neal’s power move on Ostertag with 5:52 to play, but Stockton’s layup 90 seconds later pushed the Jazz’s lead to three, and Hornacek’s looping layup with 1:50 to play gave Utah a 101-96 lead.

Scott’s three-point play 20 seconds later closed the gap to two, and Van Exel’s driving layup with 42.5 seconds left knotted the contest 101-101.

The O’Neal-Ostertag battle temporarily sputtered to a lull in the first two minutes of the third quarter. Ostertag was benched with his fourth foul — and O’Neal then joined him by collecting his third and fourth personal within five seconds.

Meantime, the Jazz built a nine-point lead before Scott’s 3-point capped a 10-1 run and gave the Lakers a 73-72 lead in the period’s 4:43 mark. Malone’s jumper three minutes later put the Jazz back on top, and Utah led 87-85 going into the final 10 minutes.

Spartans avoid upset, beat Poky

By Karen E. Nalezlnik
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico came away with the 2-0 victory over Pocatello in round one of the Region III playoffs Tuesday, but for Spartan head coach Russ Wright and his players, it wasn’t a very glorious win.

“We won, so we’re happy,” Wright after his team improved to 19-6 overall. “We just made so many mistakes in the game. We didn’t run the bases worth a cr— and that’s real important in a game like this.”

But they ran them well enough to get the win and advance to round two on Thursday at 4 p.m. Minico will host the winner of today’s Highland-Twin Falls matchup in Pocatello.

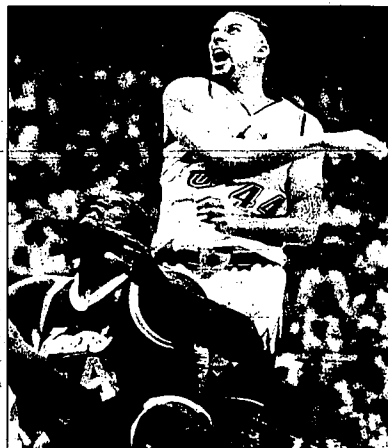
The tournament winner gains an automatic berth to the state tournament in Boise next week.

The Spartans scored their first run at the bottom of the first inning when Minico pitcher Nathan Rich ripped one out between left and center fields to score Ryan Moncur. Joe Jensen would have scored from first as well, but Rich was tagged out at third base for the final out of the inning before Jensen crossed home plate.

The second run came in the fifth when left-handed No. 2 batter Ben Frank hit one to the gap in right-center that took a hard bounce over the fence for a double, scoring Austin Crystal.

The scoreboard might have looked a lot different had it not been for Ryan Scott, the Indians’ pitcher who gave up just five hits and two runs to the five-time defending regional champs. The junior picked up his first loss of the season, but kept Minico from running away with the game in the bottom of the fifth.

After Crystal scored, Minico loaded the bases with just one out. Frank advanced to third on a single by Moncur, and Jensen walked. Scott struck out the



Utah Jazz center Greg Foster (44) reacts to his rejection of a shot by Los Angeles Lakers center Shawne O’Neal (34) in the first quarter Tuesday.

SPORTS

Tikkanen, Gretzky's goals help Rangers down Devils

NEW YORK (AP) — Wayne Gretzky and Esa Tikkanen scored in the first 5 1/2 minutes, and New Jersey had a potential tying goal disallowed for the second straight game as the New York Rangers defeated the Devils 3-2 Tuesday night.

The victory gave the Rangers a 2-1 lead in their best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal series. Doug Gilmore's apparent tying goal on a power play with 7:42 left was disallowed by a video replay because Bill Guerin skated into the opposite side of the crease behind Rangers goalie Mike Richter. In Game 2, New Jersey had a goal taken away for the same reason in a 2-0 loss to the Rangers.

Tikkanen scored two goals for the Rangers in Game 3, leading an aggressive New York attack against New Jersey's traditionally tight defense.

New York won despite being outshot 35-26, including 15-5 in the third period.

Gretzky opened the scoring on a pretty passing play with Luc Robitaille, who retrieved Gretzky's pass just outside the blue line for a slap shot into traffic at the top of the crease. Gretzky, alone on the net's open right side, grabbed the rebound and tucked it in at 3:57 of the first.

Tikkanen scored his first goal from the same spot just under 14 minutes later on Brian Leetch's rebound out of another goal-mouth scramble.

New Jersey cut the lead to 2-1 only 40 seconds later when Brian Robinson was abandoned by the Rangers defense in the high slot long enough to slap the puck on net. Randy McKay, wrestling with Robitaille just outside the crease, tapped it in.

The Devils made it easier for New York through the second period with plenty of defensive plays that, after one particularly close call, left goalie Martin Brodeur and defenseman Ken Daneyko apparently xenophobic each



The New York Rangers' Wayne Gretzky celebrates after scoring against the New Jersey Devils Tuesday night during first period of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

other in the crease. Tikkanen's second goal came on one of the Rangers' five power plays, when he took Gretzky's pass low in the right circle and fired the puck through Brodeur's pads to make it 3-1 at 6:41 of the second period.

Less than a minute later, New Jersey narrowed it to 3-2 when Steve Thomas batted in an airborne puck that was slapped in from the point by Dave Ellett and lofted over the shoulder of an out-of-position

Olbermann asked to take 2-week 'break' at ESPN

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith Olbermann's voice mail at ESPN says, "Hi, I'm Keith. I'm not here, and I'm not going to be here for a while."

The popular ESPN "SportsCenter" anchor either has been suspended or sent home for two weeks, depending on who tells the story.

An unauthorized appearance on Comedy Central was described by ESPN executive editor John Walsh as "one of a number of issues" involved in the action.

On April 16, Olbermann appeared on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" with host Craig Kilborn, former 2 a.m. "SportsCenter" anchor on ESPN and a longtime friend.

At the end of the show, we do a thing where we play five



Keith Olbermann

questions, and we start with geography," Kilborn said.

He asked Keith to name the most god-forsaken place in the East, and he said Bristol, Connecticut.

Bristol is the headquarters of ESPN.

Kilborn said he learned of what Olbermann calls a "suspension with pay" last week when Olbermann called him. Then, Kilborn announced on his show that Olbermann had been put on involuntary leave of absence.

"We're not calling it a suspension," Walsh said. "The Comedy Central thing is overblown, and it's really a non-story as far as we're concerned."

Walsh said Olbermann and ESPN were involved in a number of issues and that a brief respite seemed in order. "To gain perspective," Olbermann, who did not immediately respond to his voice mail, apparently also is in the midst of contract negotiations with ESPN.

"We were a family at ESPN," Kilborn said. "Those are my friends, and the anchors up there, Keith and Dan Patrick are selling a book, and he came on to promote it."

Kilborn said there was no animosity when he left ESPN, although he had refused to sign a five-year contract.

"Are they upset now? I don't know," Kilborn said. "Hey, it's only TV."

Minico

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next two Spartan hitters to end the inning.

"They ran themselves out of an inning one time, and that helped us and Ryan do a terrific job of pitching himself out of trouble," said Pocatello head coach John Berry. "We gave it our best shot and Ryan pitched a great game

again, we just didn't do it with the bats again."

Berry went on to credit Rich, who has shut out Pocatello three times this season. Rich (6-2) gave up four hits, striking out six and walking four. For Pocatello, Scott also struck out six and walked five.

Pocatello's Oliver Casey was

the only batter with multiple hits going 2-for-3.

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Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalczek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Baseball

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"Coach told me to look for the fast ball, and he came with it on the first pitch," Westbrook said.

The Bruins added four more runs in the fifth on three doubles and a pair of singles. Jake Robertson started the hit parade with a drive to the warning track with a drive to the warning track in center field. He scored on Blackwood's gapper to left-center, and Thad Merritt followed with a single.

Maugh's second double of the game brought Blackwood home again, but running at, second and third for Westbrook.

After falling behind 0-2, Westbrook "did what he was supposed to do — just put the bat on the ball," Federico said.

His base hit in left-center scored the Bruins two final runs and gave Mabie an 8-3 cushion.

Tyler Carson tried to rally the Bobcats in the seventh, leading off with a triple. Two outs later, Dan Ringle walked and Brady Draper tripled to score a pair.

Another walk ended Mabie's afternoon, and Wageman (7-1) closed out the Braves before facing Schumacher, who was looking for the long ball.

"He's by far the strongest hitter on our team," Harr said. "With the wind blowing out, it was a good spot. We were looking for the fast ball."

Schumacher hit an 0-1 pitch solidly to shallow center, but Robertson came up to make the underhanded catch.

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TF, Minico battle in do-or-die game today

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RUPERT - The top two seeds in the Region III softball tournament both lost Tuesday, meaning that one of them will be around when the championship is decided this afternoon.

The third-seeded Highland Bruins certainly will be, having beaten Pocotello, No. 2 Twin Falls and No. 1 Minico on Tuesday.

The Bruins and Spartans will battle in a loser-out game at noon today with the winner needing a pair of victories over Highland to advance to state.

"We've dug ourselves a hole, and now we have to dig out of it," Twin Falls coach Ted Larsen said. His team lost to Highland 9-6 before eliminating Burley, 4-2, to stay alive.

The Bruins (20-6) swept Highland during the regular season, but couldn't hold a 4-1 lead on Tuesday.

"We just weren't ready to play," Larsen said. "Uninspired is the word I would use to describe it."

Angela Turley's three-run home run in the early lead, but Highland answered with four in the third and never trailed after that.

In the second game, Emily Irish doubled twice and scored another in a three-run Bruin third inning, as pitcher Mandi Edwards limited the Spartans to four hits.

In other games Tuesday, Highland beat Pocotello 6-3 and downed Minico 7-6. Minico beat Burley, 15-2, and Burley eliminated Burley, 13-2.

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Wood River beat Jerome twice Tuesday, 17-13 and 13-7, to eliminate the Tigers and set up today's rematch with Buhl.

The Wolverines and Tigers were tied at 10 apiece after 5 1/2 innings of Tuesday's semifinal, but the Bruins won down Wood River in the late going.

Melanie Roach had a double play in the seventh for Buhl. Marci Jensen also hit a triple and Erin Scott hit the only home run in the tournament.

"It was a great ball game," said coach Gemar. "Both teams played well."

If Wood River wins today's 3:30 p.m. contest, the teams will play again. The tournament champion advances to the state tournament next week.

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Abdur-Rahim everyone's NBA rookie team choice

NEW YORK (AP) - Vancouver's Shaqeeq Abdur-Rahim, No. 3 pick in the 1996 NBA draft, was the No. 1 choice and the only unanimous selection of the league's coaches for the All-Rookie team Tuesday.

Abdur-Rahim, also third in the Rookie of the Year balloting, behind Philadelphia's Allen Iverson and Minnesota's Stephen Marbury in voting by the media, received a perfect 28 first-place votes and 55 points, each. Completing the team were Marcus Camby of Toronto and Antoine Walker of Boston. Each received 22 first-place votes and 49 points.

Iverson, Camby, Abdur-Rahim and Marbury were the top four selections, respectively, in last year's NBA draft. Walker was No. 6.

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Baseball Jerome stuns Buhl in A-2 District tournament

HAILEY - The third-seeded Jerome Tigers stormed past Wood River and No. 1 Buhl Tuesday at the Class A-2, District 4 baseball tournament.

The pair of upsets means Jerome is one win away from a go-ahead state tournament. Buhl and Wood River will play loser-out game today at 2 p.m. The winner will face Jerome at 2 p.m. Thursday needing two wins to advance.

In the tourney opener, the Tigers exploded for 11 runs in the seventh to turn a three-run lead into an 18-5 rout. Seven hits combined with a couple of wild pitches ruined what had been a solid performance by Wood River.

John Atkin was 4-5 with three doubles and three RBIs in that game. Brad Thompson was 3-4 with two RBIs.

In the second game, Jerome survived seven errors and an early 3-0 Buhl lead to upset the Indians, 8-5.

Jerome tied the game in the fourth on Jake Benson single. Benson doubled in the fifth and scored the go-ahead run on John Adkin's single.

Jerome added four in the next frame, starting with Chris Adkin's triple. Matt Thompson, Ryan Lierman and Brad Thompson all singled. Aaron Maupin, substituting for Benson who injured, and a knee on a pickoff play earlier in the game, squeezed bunted another run home, and Donovan Afield added an RBI single.

Atkin singled home the final run. Buhl scored two in the final inning and loaded the bases with two out, but Brad Thompson came on to strike out the final batter and record the save.

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Cozakos, Sites take Class B district honors

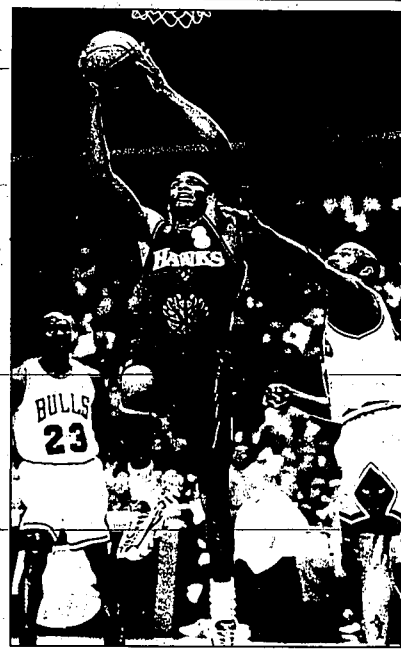
BURLEY - The Magic Valley's Class B high school golf teams determined their state entries Tuesday, and some familiar faces will be heading to Blackfoot next week.

Defending state champion Mike Cozakos of Jerome shot two over par, but Brad Thompson stroked over Murtagh's Brady Stanger.

Wendell senior Erin Sites shot an even par and the straight girls' district championship will head the Trojans into the state tournament.

The top four teams in each district will play in the state tournament at Blackfoot Municipal Golf Course May 16-17.

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Atlanta Hawks' Steve Smith files to the hoop past Chicago Bulls' Ron Harper, right, during the first quarter of their playoff game Tuesday.

Shaky bulls nip Hawks

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bulls lost their cool. They lost Dennis Rodman, too. They didn't lose the game, however, thanks to Scottie Pippen and Michael Jordan.

Pippen capped a 29-point game by making a go-ahead 3-pointer with 43.9 seconds left and Jordan scored 34 points Tuesday night as Chicago opened the Eastern Conference semifinals with a 100-97 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

The defending NBA champions rallied from a 16-point third-quarter deficit despite Rodman's ejection for two technical fouls. Toni Kukoc also was assessed a "T," and the Bulls spent a good chunk of the game either whiling to the officials or trying to calm each other down.

But not all the Bulls lost their composure. Pippen's sixth 3-pointer of the game, after taking a handoff from Luc Longley and curling around a Rodman pick, snapped a 97-all tie and finished the scoring.

The Hawks couldn't take advantage of Longley's two missed free throws with 34.5 seconds left and Jordan's missed layup with 10 seconds to go as Mookie Blaylock spoiled an otherwise outstanding individual performance.

Blaylock, who had career play-off highs with 31 points and 12 rebounds, badly missed a 3-pointer with about 35 seconds left,

stepped out of bounds after taking an inbound pass with 32 seconds to go and shot an airball on a 3-point attempt at the buzzer. Chicago will play host for Game 2 Thursday before the best-of-7 series shifts to Atlanta.

The Hawks were supposed to be tired following their grueling five-game opening series against Detroit. Instead, Chicago looked sluggish despite — or maybe because of — having five days off after sweeping Washington.

Atlanta took a 55-39 lead with 10:23 left in the third quarter before getting outscored 38-15 the rest of the period. Pippen opened the surge with three consecutive 3-pointers before Jordan took over, scoring 20 points as Chicago went up 77-70.

Rodman received his second technical foul with 5:57 left in the third quarter when he threw at Dikembe Mutombo's face after Mutombo's pointed his index finger at Rodman. After leaving the court, Rodman knocked over a rack of basketballs and a garbage can on his way to the locker room.

He was assessed his first technical foul 2:01 into the game for showing Christian Laettner.

Chicago led 99-89 with 5:24 to play before Atlanta responded by scoring six straight points on Steve Smith's 3-pointer, Alan Henderson's free throw and Blaylock's 20-footer to go ahead 95-93 with 4:21 left.



SPORTS IN BRIEF

NCAA lifts PSU's 8-year probation period
PORTLAND, Ore. - The NCAA has lifted the eight-year probationary period for the Portland State men's basketball program, the university announced Tuesday.

The decision means the Vikings will be eligible for the Big Sky Conference championship, and the Big Sky's NCAA tournament berth, beginning in the 1998-99 season.

Fresno State appoints advisory committee
FRESNO, Calif. - Fresno State's president appointed on Tuesday an advisory committee to review the school's investigation into possible point-shaving by its basketball players.

Two players, Dominick Young and Chris Herren, have been the focus of a federal probe into alleged point-fixing to help friendly gamblers. The university also has launched its own investigation, led by the university's vice president, Ben Quilliam.

UCLA stripped of 1995 softball title
LOS ANGELES - UCLA was ordered to forfeit its 1995 women's softball NCAA championship Tuesday and was barred from this year's national softball tournament - just five days before pairings are announced.

The Bruins (39-11) are ranked fourth in the nation. The NCAA committee of infractions also required that a senior associate director of athletics be removed - which UCLA carried out last year. And the NCAA limited UCLA's scholarships for softball for the next two years.

The sanctions mean that the entire athletic program will be put on probation for three years. The probation only affects softball, but all other sports, including basketball and football, will be closely monitored during that period.

The violations involved listing some softball players as multi-sport athletes receiving soccer scholarships, although they did not compete in soccer.

Citadel, former coach settle lawsuit
CHARLESTON, S.C. - The Citadel and Charlie Taaffe said Tuesday they have settled a lawsuit the former coach filed last year after a drunken-driving arrest led to his firing.

It was Taaffe's second drunken-driving arrest in three years. He was acquitted of the DUI charge in February.

Hartford Whalers become N.C. Hurricanes
RALEIGH, N.C. - The NHL broke into new territory Tuesday, with the Hartford Whalers moving to North Carolina and taking the name Carolina Hurricanes.

Although there is a remote chance the deal could fall through because of political obstacles in Connecticut, the Hurricanes are expected to begin play in Raleigh's new \$120 million arena by the 1999-2000 season.

Compiled from wire reports

Sonics seek solutions to Rockets puzzle

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Rockets don't know how long they can keep their hot new long-range shooting. That's their goal for the Seattle SuperSonics, who are counting on them to cool down.

The Rockets stunned the SuperSonics by hitting 15 of 28 3-point baskets (53.6 percent), led by Mario Elie's 5-of-7 shooting, for a 112-102 victory Monday night. Houston enters Game 2 of the second-round playoff series Wednesday with a 1-0 lead.

Charles Barkley wants the Rockets to be ready to rely on other aspects of their game when their shooting falls off.

"They're going to give it to you because they're tight, you can't shoot that percentage right after night," Barkley said. "It's going to stop. You don't go in with a pre-set idea that we're going to take everything they give us outside."

"When they stop falling, you drop your head and drive." Elie knows the Rockets will keep shooting as long as they succeed.

"We space the floor so well and passing is the key," Elie said. "If they keep doing that to us, we'll have to take their medicine. Me personally, I'm shooting well. I'm not hesitating, Mattie (Maloney) is not hesitating and Sedale (Threatt) is not hesitating."

"We'll keep shooting." The SuperSonics spent their practice day Tuesday trying to find ways to fine tune the system that the Rockets have destroyed the last two times they've played.

Seattle double-teamed Hakeem Olajuwon and forces the ball outside to the shooters, assuming they'll cool off at some point.

With Houston leading by 27 points in the fourth quarter, the cold front didn't come soon enough for the SuperSonics to catch up.

"I think Barkley has come in here and done a great job of showing them how to beat the double-team better than they have in the past," Seattle coach George Karl said. "I think Charles is very into drawing double-teams and defeating it by playing through the team system."

"We've had success with double-teaming them up until this year." The Rockets won the regular season series 3-1 and beat the SuperSonics by 40 points in the last regular-season matchup.

"I'm not going to put the whummy on us and so I'll just say we'll keep putting them back, Rockets' coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "The law of averages is something we've already talked about."

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SPORTS

Cooke throws another gem

MIAMI (AP) — Steve Cooke combined with two relievers on 6 40-hitter as Pittsburgh ended Florida's eight-game home winning streak.

The 4-0 win was Pittsburgh's first over Florida manager Jim Leaton, who managed the Pirates for 11 years before accepting the Marlins job last Oct. 4.

Cooke (3-3) allowed just three hits in 6 2-3 innings in handling the Marlins just their third loss in 16 home games this season.

The former College of Southern Idaho star walked two and struck out two in winning consecutive games for the first time since August 1994.

Tony Womack went 3-for-5 for the Pirates.

Cardinals 4, Braves 3

ST. LOUIS — Ron Gant hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals finally best Atlanta, a 4-3 victory over the Braves on Tuesday night.

The Braves had won four straight over the Cardinals since being behind 3-1 in the NL championship series last fall. They also had won eight straight at Busch Stadium since Aug. 20, 1995.

With one out in the eighth, Mike Bielecki (1-2) walked Ray Lankford and Gant followed with his fourth homer, a 418-foot drive into the Cardinals' bullpen.

This is the third time Gant has beaten the Braves with a home run since they let him go after the 1994 season. He also hit two home runs in Game 3 of last fall's playoffs.

T.J. Mathews (1-1), the third St. Louis pitcher in the eighth, worked one-third of an inning and Dennis Eckersley finished for his seventh save.

Rockies 12, Mets 11

DENVER — Eric Young, Ellis Burks and Dante Bichette each homered and eight different players drove in runs for Colorado.

Burks and Bichette hit back-to-back homers in the fifth as Colorado took an 11-6 lead. Bill Swift (4-1) won his fourth straight decision despite allowing six runs and 11 hits in five innings.

Todd Helton hit his third homer in two games and walked four times, and John Olerud went



Atlanta Braves' Ryan Niesko takes out St. Louis Cardinals' Delino DeShields as he breaks up a double play attempt in the fifth inning Tuesday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. Atlanta's Jay Lopez, who grounded to third baseman Gary Gaetti to start the play, was safe first.

4-for-5 with a homer and three RBIs. The Mets, who finished with 20 hits, blew an early 4-0 lead.

Trailing 6-5, the Rockies went ahead for good with four runs in the fourth off reliever Toby Borland (0-1).

Phillies 5, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Curt Schilling scattered seven hits in seven strong innings as Philadelphia stopped a three-game losing streak.

Schilling (4-3) struck out seven, increasing his career total to 56, and walked two.

Scott Rolen had three hits, and Rico Brogna had two RBIs for the Phillies.

Ramon Garcia (2-2) was chased after two-plus innings, allowing

five runs and six hits.

Cubs 2, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO — Dave Hansen, who had just one RBI coming in, hit a two-run single in the seventh and Kevin Foster won for the first time in seven starts against San Diego.

Chicago's second win in six games handed the Padres their 13th loss in 16 games. San Diego fell to 3-9 in 10-run games; no other big-league club has lost more one-run games.

Foster (2-2) had been 0-5 with a 5.97 ERA lifetime against the Padres. He allowed one run and six hits in seven innings, with five strikeouts and one walk.

Brian McRae had two of Chicago's five hits. Ken Caminiti went 3-for-4 with two doubles for San Diego.

Bulldog bites Rangers; Royals, Yanks victorious

CLEVELAND (AP) — Julio Franco hit a three-run homer and Orel Hershiser survived Juan Gonzalez's first homer of the year as the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers 5-4 Tuesday night.

Franco made it 3-0 in the first with a 423-foot blast to dead center. He also singled during Cleveland's two-run fifth.

Hershiser (3-0) allowed two runs and seven hits in seven innings, getting 15 groundball outs. Mike Jackson got five outs for his third save.

Roger Pavlik (2-3) gave up four earned runs and six hits in 4 1-3 innings.

Royals 7, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Jose Offerman and Jay Bell singled in runs in a three-run fifth inning as Kansas City won for the 15th time in their last 19 games at Fenway Park.

Kansas City (15-14), which led 3-2 before a four-run ninth, moved over 500 for only the second time this season and sent the Red Sox to their season-high fourth consecutive loss.

Jose Rosado (3-0) allowed two runs and five hits in 7 2-3 innings. Hipolito Pichardo got four outs for his fifth save.

Tom Gordon (1-4) gave up five

runs and nine hits in 8 1-3 innings, and struck out nine.

Yankees 7, Twins 2

NEW YORK — David Wells (3-1) scattered eight hits in his second complete game in seven starts, and Paul O'Neill, Derek Jeter and Mark Whiten all homered. Minnesota has lost 11 of 13.

New York has 10 homers in three days. Scott Aldred (1-4) allowed six runs and six hits in five-plus innings.

Orioles 8, Angels 4

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken's sixth career grand slam capped a six-run seventh as Baltimore rallied from a 4-2 deficit.

Eric Davis went 4-for-4 with a homer and Scott Erickson (5-1) allowed eight hits in eight-plus innings, improving to 13-2 against the Angels.

Chuck Finley (0-2) gave up seven runs — six earned and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings. Randy Myers got three outs for his 12th save.

Blue Jays 2, Tigers 1

TORONTO — Joe Carter drew a bases-loaded walk from reliever Dan Miceli with two outs in the 10th, the second time in four days Toronto won on a bases-loaded walk.

Robert Perez went 3-for-3 as the Blue Jays won their fourth straight.

Carlos Garcia reached on a one-out single off Todd Jones (1-2) in the 10th. Ovis Nixon singled and Mike Myers walked. Orlando Merced with two outs. Miceli then walked Carter on five pitches.

Tim Lincecum (2-2) pitched the 10th.

Mariners 7, White Sox 6

CHICAGO — Rich Amaral hit a go-ahead, two-run single off Tony Castillo (2-3) in a four-run eighth inning as Seattle rallied from a 6-3 deficit.

Albert Belle hit a two-run homer in the first, and Ron Karkovics hit a solo shot leading off the fourth for the White Sox.

Bobby Ayala (3-1) pitched one inning of hitless relief, and Norm Charlton got three outs for his eighth save in 10 chances, ending the game by throwing a called third strike past Belle.

Athletics 6, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE — Geronimo Berroa's two-run single off Bryce Florio (1-1) in the seventh inning broke a 4-4 tie.

Willie Adams (2-3) allowed four runs and seven hits in six innings. Billy Taylor allowed the tying run to get to second in the ninth but held on for his seventh save.

Dodgers outfielder, Butler, to miss at least 2 weeks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Brett Butler, who missed most of last season because of tonsil cancer, will be sidelined at least two weeks due to torn cartilage in his left shoulder.

Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said Tuesday night that

Butler, who turns 40 next month, will be placed on the 15-day disabled list before Wednesday night's game and replaced on the roster by a player in the team's minor league system.

In all likelihood, it'll be one of three outfielders playing for Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast

League — Karim Garcia, Eric Anthony or Roger Cedeno.

"Brett's injury is probably not 100 percent new," said team physician Dr. Frank Jobe in the first inning of Tuesday night's game against the Cincinnati Reds. "It could have been there partially a long time.

Capriati's comeback flops in Rome



Jennifer Capriati returns a shot during the Italian Open first-round match against Chanda Rubin Tuesday. Capriati bowed out of the first-round as she self-destructed in a straight set 7-6 (7-2) 6-2 defeat.

ROME (AP) — Jennifer Capriati's return to Rome in her homecoming bid was a bust Tuesday when she was beaten in the first round of the Italian Open by Chanda Rubin.

Rubin won 7-5 (7-1), 6-2 in the center court match between the two unseeded Americans.

Capriati made her professional debut in Rome in 1990, but hadn't played at the Foro Italico in four years after her career was derailed by drug and alcohol abuse. She had beaten Rubin in Australia in January and was hoping for a good showing before a partisan crowd to get her game back on track.

But that wasn't to be on the windswept court in an error-filled match Rubin admitted wasn't "my tennis."

"It was a big disappointment, especially since I was ahead," said Capriati, who led the first set slip away.

She said it will "take a lot more to get it back," but that the early elimination shouldn't be viewed as "the end of the world."

Rubin, ranked 29th, will

face four-time defending champion Conchita Martinez in the second round.

Capriati, a former top 10 player who has climbed back to 28th, led 5-2 in the first set, then held three set points at 3-2, 0-2, but lost the next eight points.

She repeatedly lost service — twice double-faulting when serving for the set and sprayed her powerful ground strokes long and wide.

"It wasn't a great match," Rubin said. "I hope it will get better."

One seeded player lost Tuesday, with Belgium's Dominique Van Rosst beating No. 15 Nathalie Tauziat of France 6-7 (2-7), 6-1, 6-2.

No. 11 Barbara Paulus and No. 14 Ruxandra Dragomir advanced. Paulus rallied to beat American Kristina Brandi 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, and Dragomir downed Italy's Alicia Canepa 6-3, 6-0.

Over winners Tuesday included Joette Kruger of South Africa, Patty Schnyder of Switzerland, and Nicole Arendt of the United States.

Sides now demand ballot wording changes

OLYMPIA (AP) — Both sides in the coming public vote over funding for a new Seattle Seahawks football stadium want to amend the ballot measure to insert their own wording, and both are expected to slug it out Monday in court.

The struggle is not expected to delay the scheduled June 17 statewide vote on the proposal, which the 1997 Legislature approved subject to a public vote. The secretary of state's office built time into the schedule for challenges to the ballot measure's wording, spokesman David Bruce said Tuesday.

A ballot title can be crucial given that it offers the last, and often the only word to voters about the content of the measure they are voting on.

Opponents last Friday filed a petition at Thurston County

Superior Court seeking to change the ballot title to reflect the fact that the \$425 million funding package would include demolition of the Kingdom. The current ballot title would be used for soccer. They also want to change the measure's explanatory statement to correct what backers say are numerous errors or misleading statements.

The petitions are expected to be heard as part of the court's regular Monday calendar. A judge has not been named to hear the issue. The judge can decide to stay with the current language or rewrite it.

The current ballot title and explanatory statement were drafted by the state attorney general's office and released by

Secretary of State Ralph Munro. The title says: "Shall a public stadium authority be authorized to build and operate a professional football stadium and exhibition hall financed by tax revenues and private contributions?"

The citizens group, Citizens for Leaders to Beat Ethics and Accountability Now, wants the court to approve a new ballot title that would read: "Shall voters approve issuing \$500 million in taxpayer bonds to build a professional football stadium and exhibition center which includes demolishing the Kingdom?"

CLEAN argues that the title doesn't accurately describe the measure's contents, in violation of state law, adding that voters should know that part of the cost will be to tear down a facility with \$130 million in debt to make way for a new stadium.

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COMICS

Peasants
 AS THE WORLD WART FLYING ACE TAKES OFF, HE SEES THE WORRIED LOOKS ON THE FACES OF HIS FAITHFUL MECHANICS...
 HE KNOWS THEY WILL THINK OF NOTHING ELSE UNTIL HE RETURNS

By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse
 I FAILED! I JUST KNOW I FAILED!
 MAN, I BLEW ONE QUESTION GO BAD - AN I DON'T KNOW THE ANSWER I JUST COULDN'T THINK!
 HEY, RELAX, FARRAH, YOU'LL BE OK, THAT WAS JUST A BUMMER OF AN EXAM!
 UNIVERSITY: A PLACE WHERE HUNDREDS OF STUPIDS BECOME A FAMILY.

By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert
 FLASHBACK TO THE INVENTION OF THE FIRST WEB BROWSER
 WELL, IT'S DESIGNED TO MAKE MILLIONS OF PEOPLE SIT AROUND WAITING FOR NOTHING TO HAPPEN...
 A FEW YEARS LATER
 HEY, I CAN ALMOST SEE A RECOGNIZABLE BLOTCH! THIS IS AWESOME!

By Scott Adams

Blonde
 WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING? STRETCHING... I HURT MY HAMSTRING RUNNING OUT FOR MY CAR... POOL
 I ALSO HAVE BOWLER'S WRIST AND TENNIS ELBOW
 AT LEAST HE'LL NEVER HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT WRITER'S CRAMP!

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.
 INVISIBLE MAN CROSSING
 YEOW!
 DIVINE BUT ODDSD

By Johnny Hart

Pickles
 DO YOU EVER STOP AND THINK ABOUT LAWN? WELL, THEY'RE USELESS!
 I WAS RANDED ON A FARM, WE GREW WHEAT, CORN AND SWEET POTATOS. THOSE CROPS MADE SENSE.
 BUT LOOK AT THIS LAWN, IT'S A CROP WE GOT TO WATER AND MOW EVERY WEEK, BUT I CAN'T EVEN FEED IT OR EVEN FEED IT TO MY ANIMALS!
 AND SPEAKING OF USELESS, DID YOU EVER THINK ABOUT CATS?

By Brian Crane

Garfield
 SO ONE ACCOUNTANT SAYS TO THE OTHER, "YOU'RE SO ACCRUAL, YOU DON'T DEPRECIATE ME ANMORE!"
 HA HA HA! HA HA!
 I DON'T GET IT
 THIS HAS BEEN "INSIDE JOKE" THEORY!
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By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace
 ARE THOSE LITTLE PIGS STILL GOIN' TO MARKET?

The Family Circus
 "Billy, your science project will have to read 'What I ate for my dinner project.'"

By Hank Ketcham

By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois
 DO YOU KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A STALAGMITE AND A STALACTITE?
 SURE, I'LL SHOW YOU
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Hagar the Horrible
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 HEY, HAGAR! THE OTHER GUYS ARE MAKING FACES AT ME AGAIN!

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 HE'S GOT A GIRLFRIEND
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 RATS!
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Divine intervention at work
Some find peace when spirituality interacts with bottom line

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Every Tuesday at noon, a small group of executives files out of corporate offices in San Francisco's financial district, donned in business attire and a winning attitude.

These lawyers, human resource managers, tax accountants and other professionals head purposely to the ninth floor of the Shell Building on Bush Street for a lunch-time meeting.

It is a power lunch for the soul. For 12 years they have participated in "The Spirituality at Work Project," a program under the auspices of the Episcopal Diocese of California that seeks to help business people explore the practical connections between their spirituality and work.

"This ministry is not about getting people to accept Christ as their lord and savior," says about helping people who are looking for deeper meaning with what they do," said the project's director Whitney Roberson, who will be ordained an Episcopal priest next month.

Like Roberson, Rabbi Richard Winer

Reacting to religion

Here are some tips on how employees should address the issue of religion in the workplace

Caution when considering accommodations for new workers. It is illegal to refuse to hire someone simply because you might have to offer a reasonable accommodation.

Initiate talks on accommodations. Once an employee informs you of a religious scheduling conflict, you must consider and offer possible accommodations. Doing this is important because if you don't come up with a proposal that eliminates the conflict, you may have to accept the employee's suggested accommodation or be able to show why it's an undue hardship.

Explore alternative work schedules such as swaps between employees; flexible scheduling or lateral transfers.

Don't focus on the alimony of religious beliefs. Courts are reluctant to analyze what

is a bona fide religion or religious belief and they don't want you to do so either. Unless the situation is rare, the safest course is to take the employee's word that his or her religious practices really do conflict with the worker's job obligations.

Resources:

- "Chicken Soup for the Soul at Work," by Jack Canfield, Health Communications Inc., 1996, \$12.95.
"Being God's Partner: How to Find the Hidden Link Between Spirituality and Your Work," by Jeffrey K. Salkin, Jewish Lights Publishing, 1994, \$19.95.
"Spirit at Work: Discovering the Spirituality in Leadership," by Jay Conger, Jossey-Bass/Simon & Schuster, 1994, \$26.95.
"Believers in Business," by Laura Nash, Thomas Nelson, 1994, \$19.99.
"The Reinvigoration of Work: A New Vision of Livelihood for Our Time," by Matthew Fox, HarperCollins, 1995, \$14.00.
"The Balancing Act," by Joan Kofodimos, Jossey-Bass/Simon & Schuster, 1993, \$27.00.
"Work and Spirituality: A Comprehensive Directory of Resources to Help Managers Improve Performance by Addressing Workers' Spiritual Needs," by The Spirit of Health, 1-888-224-7885.

by workers from the Lawrence Livermore Lab. The battle between work and spiritual life is ongoing in this con-

gregation of predominantly scientific minds.

"Science will only go so far and if you want to live a rewarding life, there's got to be something else, and for many people that is religion and spirituality," said Winer. "It gives you a sense of purpose. You set up this scenario of all these difficult things to do, and if you didn't have a greater purpose to doing them, they would really be difficult to get up in the morning."

Hope and a prayer may never have meant so much for the overworked and out of work than in today's business climate. Whether it's faith in Jesus, Allah or Buddha, believers say spiritual thinking is often the glue that repairs fractured lives and broken careers. It can be an effective motivating tool that gives perspective to the hurried lifestyles of dual-income earners and single parents, high-powered executives and home-based business people.

Religion provides mail-order businesses such as the Silver Trading Post in Wyoming with a code of business ethics "consistent with the faith of the owners in Jesus Christ and His teachings," a customer-service guarantee published on all order forms along with promises of top-quality, low-cost outback merchandise.

And religion gives the \$500 million, Chick-Fla.A. chain of fast-food restaurants a credo to do business by: "Glorify God." The privately held Atlanta, Ga.-based business, led by its Christian founder S. Truett Cathy, is closed Sundays.

Idaho waste firm's revenue drops but so do expenses

The Associated Press

BOISE — American Ecology Corp., which processes and disposes of hazardous waste and low-level radioactive waste, reported a loss of \$908,000 for the quarter ended March 31.

The Boise-based company said the loss was 14 cents per share, compared with a loss of \$2.9 million, 39 cents per share, for a comparable period of 1996. Revenue for the quarter was \$9.6 million, down from \$12.1 million in the quarter last year.

Robert S. Thorn, vice president and chief accounting officer, said while revenue declined 20.8 percent, the company reduced operating expenses by 47 percent in the reporting period. The reduced revenue is primarily attributable to the company's closure of its unprofitable Winona, Texas, facility late last year. The company will hold its annual meeting in Boise on May 22.

Intel reports chip flaw

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Intel Corp. on the eve of launching its Pentium II microprocessor, said Tuesday it is investigating a reported math flaw in the chip.

The company, the world's largest maker of computer chips, said it expects to figure out the problem by the end of the week and promised to make that information public. Intel also said that if an error occurs it is come up with a solution as soon as possible.

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Airline tests aim to beef up guard against bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The airlines began a nationwide but limited test Tuesday to make sure there is a passenger on board for every bag checked in the hold.

lines was expected to cause some flight delays, industry spokesmen said. "The carriers are trying to move people as quickly as possible with minimum delays. The test will not cause massive delays," said David A. Fuscus, spokesman for the Air Transport Association, which represents 95 percent of the domestic air-passenger industry.

ports are participating. Delta Air Lines spokesman Kimberly King said the airline's Atlanta hub is part of the test, as are Salt Lake City, Chicago, Cincinnati, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New Orleans, Dallas and Calgary, Alberta.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

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GRAINS

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MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average straggled to another new high, but most stock measures dipped Tuesday as investors secured gains from the market's stunning rebound of recent weeks.

The Dow pulled back into positive territory just before the close, rising 40.83 to 7,225.32, after surrendering an afternoon

MARKETS

Investment Research report for Tuesday. No change in Fed and Treasury. Treasury and Fed. Treasury and Fed.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange was mostly flat Tuesday.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — Major potato markets 700 shipping points in the U.S. and Canada were mostly flat Tuesday.

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday.

LIVESTOCK

POTCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau reports that Idaho's livestock market was mostly flat Tuesday.

Market records mixed session; broad indicators dip

continue, one would have to be extremely bullish. The mood dampened Tuesday as investors considered whether a market that seemed overpriced at these levels in March had more potential to move higher now.

gain of 55 points. Broad indicators edged lower on heavy volume, with the technology-laden Nasdaq market snapping a six-session winning streak. With the explosive gains of the past six days, 40-1/2 is normal to see some profit-taking," said Steven Goldman, market strategist at Weldon & Co.

Notably, stocks were pressured throughout the session by the bond market, where interest rates edged higher, and indicators of strong retail activity.

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NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD...

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT REGISTERED ENGINEER...

Non-refundable charge of FIFTEEN DOLLARS (\$15.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans...

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board...

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to bring the improvements in the shortest time consistent with good construction...

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104 PERSONAL PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to sue...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Classified "10" for people over/under 73-0521.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing, 24/7-4747 or 833-7474.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7 & AG related cases.

109 CLEANING
Spring cleaning, 10% in-house discount.

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES
CONSTRUCTION HELP WANTED
Equipment Operators, Laborers.

111 ANNOUNCEMENTS
FARM
Linda Adams, 733-2222.

112 ANNOUNCEMENTS
MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE INC.
When you advise in classified, include the price...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
2 full time openings, 8 years experience.

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France Transportation, Inc.
Gooding, is hiring an experienced, heavy-duty truck driver.

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\$800 sign on bonus, 48 hrs. wks, 27% a month.

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The second highest median earnings for over the road drivers.

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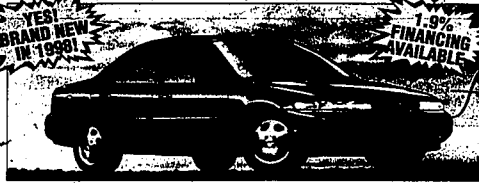
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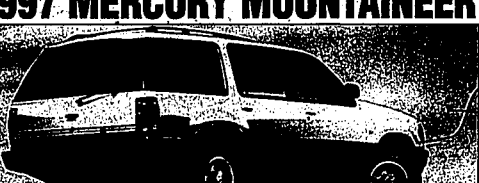


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Stock #4134. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$580.00 and Dealer DOC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.11% APR. No cash down. 50 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1989 DODGE CARAVAN
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 OR \$4988

Stock #4512. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$580.00 and Dealer DOC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.07% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
 OR \$4988

Stock #7502. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$580.00 and Dealer DOC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.21% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



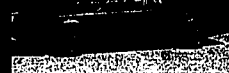
1992 GEO STORM
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 OR \$5488

Stock #6132. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$580.00 and Dealer DOC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.26% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 FORD TEMPO
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 OR \$5988

Stock #6765. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$580.00 and Dealer DOC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.59% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 DODGE MONACO LE
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
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Stock #6133. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$580.00 and Dealer DOC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.59% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 FORD MUSTANG LX
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
 OR \$6988

Stock #6669. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$580.00 and Dealer DOC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.49% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 MERCURY TRACER
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
 OR \$6988

Stock #6670. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$580.00 and Dealer DOC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
 OR \$7988

Stock #6135. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$580.00 and Dealer DOC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.11% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
 OR \$8988

Stock #4664. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$580.00 and Dealer DOC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.54% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 FORD PROBE
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
 OR \$8988

Stock #7790. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$580.00 and Dealer DOC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.51% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
 OR \$9988

Stock #6668. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$580.00 and Dealer DOC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.94% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
 OR \$12988

Stock #6131. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$580.00 and Dealer DOC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.09% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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