

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Sunny with some clouds. High 49. Low 32.  
**Tomorrow:** Sunny. High 51. Low 34.  
**Wednesday:** Sunny. High 53. Low 36.

### MAGIC VALEY

Another milestone in the road to a better Twin Falls. The new Magic Valley Mall is set to open this weekend.

### SPORTS

**Baseball:** The Idaho Falls Chukars defeated the Pocatello Tigers 5-2 in a game that was a defensive effort for the Chukars.

### FOOD & HOME

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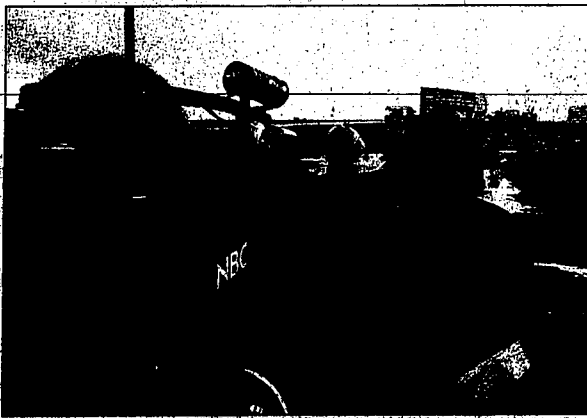
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# Lights, camera, closure

## Filming shuts U.S. 93-30 interchange for 3 days



Victoria Golden, location manager for the movie 'Breakfast of Champions,' answers questions in front of a television camera about the closing of the intersection of U.S. Highways 93 and 30. Traffic will be routed around the interchange while the crew films several scenes, including a 95-car traffic jam.

**TRAFFIC** - A significant amount of traffic is forecast for the movie "Breakfast of Champions" will close the U.S. Highway 93-U.S. Highway 30 interchange Monday through Wednesday.

The necessary closure, but in reality drivers will have to make a detour until Friday evening to accommodate the filming. About 12,000 vehicles are expected daily.

The interchange already is in trouble. There is a large billboard with Bruce Willis' face in the center on the right side, a construction site, and another billboard for the Holiday Inn.

"The interchanges will play a major role in the movie," says Victoria Golden of Ketchum, the film's location manager, said at a news conference Monday.

The crews large and shooting schedule is a big distraction, so the closure was needed for safety's sake, said Brian Smith of TV's "Highway 30 Interchange," which is the movie's location manager.

"The last thing we want to do is to have someone drive off the interchange," he said.

The closure will affect drivers, too.



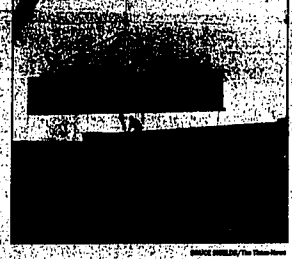
## Reporters see billboard rather than glimpse Bruce

**TWIN FALLS** - They came to see Bruce Willis. They got a billboard.

Local newspaper and television reporters from Pocatello to Boise attended a news conference Tuesday about the closure of the U.S. Highway 93-U.S. Highway 30 interchange for the Bruce Willis movie, "Breakfast of Champions."

The hard news story of the day was the closure. But some reporters also had hoped to catch a quick photo or soundbite of the working movie star. If not the man himself.

After a briefing at a motel in Twin Falls - and a presentation on the highway closure from the film's location manager and city and state representatives - reporters then boarded a bus for



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## Jerome County headstone mystery solved

### Former Eden man says it is his son's

**Jerome** - 1950 was a year of loss for Jerome Lewis.

Eden, newspaper and television reporters from Pocatello to Boise attended a news conference Tuesday about the closure of the U.S. Highway 93-U.S. Highway 30 interchange for the Bruce Willis movie, "Breakfast of Champions."

had bought for his son - a headstone that was recently uncovered at the Jerome County sheriff's office.

"He had some kind of birth defect, and we got him over that. But then he died in Jerome of double pneumonia," said Carter Lewis, now retired and living in Wilkes, Calif.

"He was a likable little old boy. He really enjoyed living, what little of it he had," said Carter Lewis, who has three surviving children.

Carter Lewis furnished a small, simple headstone to mark his lost son's grave in the Jerome Cemetery, only to have it repossessed

because he couldn't afford to pay it off.

"Farm work then was poor, poor living," he said. "I tried to get them to let me pay (the headstone) off a little at a time. But they went in there and dug it out, and that's the last I heard of it."

That is until Tuesday.

The headstone was found in 1969 on the hood of a parked car in Boise, according to a report now in the hands of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

"I still don't know how the stone ended up there," said Under Sheriff Jocelyn Roberts.

## School shooting leaves 5 dead

### Boys arrested after opening fire during fake fire alarm

**Idaho Falls** - Two boys in grade 5 in the woods behind their school, then opened fire with their rifles and shot dead five other students during a fake fire alarm drill.

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(Monday) that he was never going to see him again because he was going to run away, said Jennifer Nightingale. She did not say if any of the victims was the former Eden man.

Authorities said as many as 27 shots were fired. Youngsters ran screaming back inside the school as their classmates fell bleeding, they cried as they waited for emergency workers.

"Someone pulled the fire alarm inside and they went outside and people started panicking, shouting 'We're shooting!' said Carter Lewis, a secretary for the school superintendent.

"We thought it was just firecrackers," said one student, Brandy George. "I got caught up in the excitement and started shooting." Lewis said.

Authorities identified the dead students as Natalie Johnson, Paige Ann Beach, Stephanie Walker, all 11, and

Shannon H. Arner, who was 11. English teacher Shannon Wright, 32, died Tuesday night after surgery for wounds to her chest and abdomen, Craighead County coroner Toby Eberhart said.

"She loved kids," her husband, Mitchell, said after her death.

Another teacher, Sara Theford, was in critical condition after surgery. Five wounded girls were listed in stable condition. Three girls and one boy were treated and released.

The wounded students were between 11 to 13 years old. State police said a 11th person was wounded, but was not treated at the hospital. They did not have any more details.

The school has about 250 students in grades 1 through 5. There are 110 about \$2,000 about 130 miles southwest of Little Rock.

The two boys wearing camouflage shirts, pants and hats, were caught near the school with handguns and rifles, Officer Jerry McLean said they offered no resistance and said little. The boys, both students at the school, were being held at the county jail.



Shannon H. Arner, 11, was one of the five students who died in a school shooting at the Idaho Falls School District on Monday. She was 11 years old.

## TV tube time leads to fat kids

### Obesity risks higher for non-whites

**Los Angeles Times**

While the debate over television's effects on kids focuses on what they watch, a new study of some 4,000 children underscores the importance of how much they watch.

It shows the more tube kids spend in front of the tube, the fatter they tend to be.

Moreover, the study finds documents for the first time that black and Latino youths watch more TV than do whites, putting them at greater risk of obesity. Spending more than four hours a day in front of the TV were 42 percent of black kids, 30 percent of Mexican Americans and 28 percent of non-Latino whites.

One reason for the ethnic and racial differences in viewing trends, researchers speculate, is that parents in urban neighborhoods may discourage their children from playing outside because of crime. Thus the fewer of crime appear to contribute to the "epidemic of obesity," researchers say.

Though it may seem obvious that watching TV and sitting down exercise is behind the childhood obesity epidemic, researchers have had surprising difficulty nailing down these factors, with some previous studies showing no correlation between TV viewing habits and kids' faces.

The new study's results, conducted by the American Medical Association, were consistent with some previous studies in the United States," said Steven Gortmaker, a sociologist at the Harvard School of Public Health who has studied TV viewing and obesity.

In the most comprehensive study of its kind, the researchers analyzed data from Lifestyle Interventions with 4,065 children between 1988 and 1994. Consistent with previous surveys, the study found high rates of TV viewing overall: 67 percent watched at least two hours a day, and 23 percent raked up four or more hours.

The central finding was that kids who watched an hour of TV were measurably fatter than those who watched relatively little. For instance, children who watched at least four hours daily had about 20 percent more body fat than kids who watched fewer than two hours.

Body fat was estimated from height and weight as well as from calipers that measure the thickness of skinfolds on the abdomen and back.

The number of kids who are obese increased 30 percent above their ideal weight, grew by 7 percent from the early 1980s to the early 1990s.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Carnas Prairie

High: 43 Low: 27
Rain and snow showers with 1-3 inches of snow above 5500 feet. Thunder afternoons. Chance of rain showers.

Treasure Valley

High: 55 Low: 38
Snow showers and cooler with chance of rain showers. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Chance of showers.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 40 Low: 23
Rain and mountain snow accumulating 2-4 inches above 6000 feet. Partial clearing late today. Chance of rain or snow Thursday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 52 Low: 34
Rain showers likely with moon throughout day. Breezy. Southwest wind 15-25 mph. Chance of rain showers through Thursday.

Northern Idaho

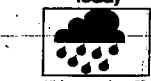
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Partly cloudy with scattered showers. Southwest wind 5-15 mph. Cooler tonight. Chance of rain showers Thursday. Chance of rain.

Northern Utah

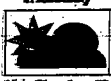
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Showers likely with a chance of thundershowers. South wind 15-25 mph. Cooler tonight. Chance of showers Thursday.

Northern Nevada

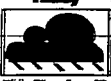
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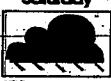
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Thursday High: 54 Low: 37 Partly cloudy, windy with a chance of showers.



Friday High: 54 Low: 32 Cloudy. Scattered rain.



Saturday High: 48 Low: 31 Cooler, breezy, chance of rain/snow showers.



Sunday High: 44 Low: 27 Partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain or snow.

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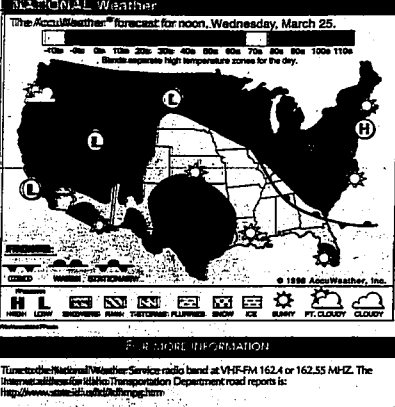
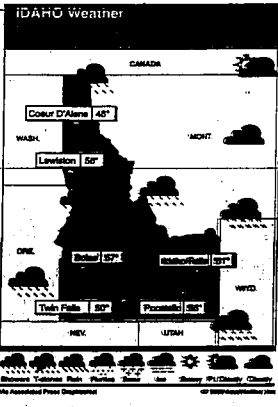
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Idaho High/Lows

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The Nation

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stretched along the coast from northern California across Oregon into Washington. A dry weather front produced precipitation from the northern Plains into the Southeast. Snow and freezing rain fell across parts of both Dakotas, eastern Nebraska, southern Minnesota and Iowa. Light showers were scattered from Arkansas through northern Mississippi and Alabama into Georgia and the Carolina. East: Light rain was scattered over Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the Virginia, with occasional light snow showers in the Appalachians and northern New England.

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Stone

Continued from A1. The report says a state trooper in early 1970 brought the stone to Jerome. Sheriff's department personnel had week found it while clearing out a wall-to-wafer to make room for evidence storage. Several members of Carter Lewis' family Tuesday morning said that they had seen the stone in an article in The Times-News about the stone's discovery, Roberts said.

Detour

Continued from A1. Miles out of their way, said Dave Burgess of the win Falls Highway District For Nevada-bound drivers, it's not much change. Round-the-clock flagmen, patrolling the route, will direct traffic and there will be plenty of signs. The highway district has shot its own footage - a video of the county picnic along the detour to ensure filmmakers fulfill their promise to return the roads to the same condition as they found them, Burgess said. Twin Falls Police Sgt. Tom Purkin, assigned to work with the movie production to ensure public and crew safety, says only emergency vehicles will use the interchange during the three-day shoot. Dispatchers will alert him about approaching emergency vehicles. "If I need to shut (filming) down, I can shut it down," he said. "Two major issues we were dealing with was the volume of traffic and mixture of the truck traffic," said Devin Rigby, district engineer with the Idaho Transportation Department in Shoshone. To reduce traffic, trucks will be directed at Blue Lakes Boulevard North to state Highway 74, along with overweight and overlength trucks. Speeds also will be reduced. "To take this to be the cause in our shooting in Twin Falls," he said, "so when I come back you'll be glad to see us." The last detour was "hell," he said. He is worried about putting in and out the big rigs he repairs, and it worried about a loss of business. "This is my livelihood," Krieger said. "I could care less about the damn movie." In other news, the contractor who built along 2500 East, isn't backward. "I just have to keep the dogs in. It will only be for a short time and it will be worth it." Area residents were notified of the closure, Rigby said. The movie-makers used the same permit procedure as any organizer seeking closure for large events, such as a bicycle race or parade. The movie crew also will be responsible for any damage to the interchange. The department has a policy of cooperating on major events, he said. "Because we felt it was a benefit to the community we cooperated with them to secure this location," Rigby said. The movie crew has used about 20 locations in and around Twin Falls, and expected to finish in early April, Goshorn says. Her largest challenge was gaining use of the interchange because the location was key to the story. "To take this to be the cause in our shooting in Twin Falls," he said, "so when I come back you'll be glad to see us."

Billboard

Continued from A1. At the interchange, the site they were met by a smiling face on a billboard - Willy in character as card dealer Danny Hoover. "The only crew I might want were the local people finishing the signs. The only cameras were the ones the reporters carried more than two hours, I wanted to get more than a sign on an interchange," said Dianna Troyer, a reporter with the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello. Quance Kenyon, an Associated Press writer in Boise, said he had tried to cover the filming one day but was politely asked to leave and has requested access since - soon as possible. He was disappointed to see a recent up-close story on the movie aired on a national entertainment network, he said. Representatives for Sugar Creek Productions didn't return a telephone call about how many media requests they've had to gain access to the filming.

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Missionaries remain in Russia to assist kidnapping investigation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A pair of Mormon missionaries freed unarmed after being kidnapped and held for ransom in Russia will remain in the country to help with the investigation. Church officials have said missionaries Andrew Leo Frost, 20, of Lebanon, Ore., and Travis Robert Tuttle, 20, Gilbert, Ariz., will be reassigned from the Samarra mission. The men were kidnapped March 19 and released four days later in Saratov, some 450 miles southwest of Moscow. The kidnappers had asked for \$300,000, however government and church officials say no ransom was paid. Meantime, officials at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Tuesday declined comment on news reports that one of the people who organized the kidnapping was a former member of the local Mormon community. "We won't be talking about the suspects," said spokesman Don LeFevre, who said the church was unaware of the report. A man and a woman were arrested Monday in connection with the kidnapping and have confessed to taking part, Russian officials have said. A third suspect remains at large. Vladimir Terentyev, the deputy chief of the regional branch of the Federal Security Service, and Sergei Boldyrev, the head of the service's investigation department, said that the suspect was a 44-year-old businessman who helped establish a branch of the Mormon church in Saratov in 1993 and then quit, the Interfax news agency reported. The suspect's name was not revealed. The investigators said the suspect asked a friend to invite the missionaries to his apartment, where masked men hit them over the head with wooden sticks, according to Interfax. The two missionaries were then forced into a van and moved to an apartment in a nearby settlement. There, the abductors photographed them with a Polaroid camera and drew up a \$300,000 ransom note to be handed to church officials by an intermediary, Interfax said. The note included a threat that the two would be killed if police were

'Shadow' worries jurors in Freeman trial

HELLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Some of the jurors in the first Freeman trial notified the judge Tuesday they were concerned about a man who seems to be shadowing the court. U.S. District Judge John C. Coughenour called one juror to a confidential conference with lawyers at the courthouse on the jury returned from lunch, then sent him back to the jury box and briefly questioned all 14 jurors at once. "Is anything happened outside this courtroom that would affect your ability to be completely fair and impartial?" he asked. No jurors responded, and he asked a similar question about anything "that would affect your judgment." Again, no jurors responded, and Coughenour resumed the trial. The juror who was called at the end of the day that some jurors were concerned about an individual who seemed to be inappropriately near them in some areas of the federal courthouse and outside on the street.

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**Celebrities push for greater access to treatment**

WASHINGTON — For astronaut Buzz Aldrin, battling alcoholism was just as scary as getting to the moon and back safely, and he should know. He's done both.

Aldrin told a congressional panel Tuesday that he became unsure of "what my purposes were" after returning from his celebrated trip to the moon in 1969. The same tendencies that had driven his mother to suicide and his father to drink eventually pushed him to seek the comfort of alcohol as well, he said.

His ability to get treatment — several rounds of it — helped him to beat his addiction, he said, and he has stayed sober for nearly 20 years. "It took time and it took many exposures," Aldrin told the Senate Appropriations panel that funds health programs. "Not one treatment would have been adequate."

Aldrin joined actress MacKenzie Phillips, Grammy award-winning singer Stevie Nicks and others to testify in favor of proposed legislation that would guarantee equal insurance coverage for treatment of alcohol and drug addiction and other medical services.

**Alzheimer's booms as baby boomers get older**

WASHINGTON — Unless scientists find a way to prevent or cure Alzheimer's, the number of Americans with the brain-degenerating disease could more than triple as the population ages.

"Many of our nation's baby boomers have a silver bomb ticking in their heads today," said Stephen McCrory, a spokesman for the Alzheimer's Association, which lobbied Congress on Tuesday for \$100 million in new research money.

The group's projections — based on Census data and the prevalence of Alzheimer's now — indicated that by 2050, when the youngest baby boomers will be in their 80s, 14 million Americans could suffer from the disease, compared with 4 million today.

Crain testified Tuesday before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that allows money for health programs.

**Clinton apologizes to African children for slavery**

MUKONO, Uganda — Before thousands of schoolchildren sprawled on a grassy hillside, President Clinton said Tuesday that America was wrong long ago to buy slaves and guilty more recently of "the sin of neglect and ignorance" toward Africa.

Forgiving new friendship and help, Clinton announced \$120 million in aid for African schools to train more teachers and connect classes to the Internet. The United States also will spend \$16 million to help Africa combat AIDS and malaria, which kill thousands of children.

Although Clinton did not apologize for slavery, as some black people in America have urged, his remarks brought a burst of applause in this rural village where coffee and bananas are grown.

"The United States has not always done the right thing by Africa," said the president, who was on the second leg of a six-country tour.

Compiled from wire reports

**Beef purchase sparks scrutiny**

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Depressed cattle prices led Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to announce the government purchase of \$30 billion in beef and a renewed investigation into whether four dominant processing companies exert unfair influence on the market.

"You can't let three or four very large packers run roughshod over family farmers," Glickman said Tuesday after a Capitol Hill meeting with Democratic farm-state senators.

Prices paid to cattle producers are in the doldrums because supplies are huge. American consumers are not eating enough beef to keep pace and exports are down largely due to the Asian financial crisis.

The beef purchase, while not enough by itself to have a dramatic impact on prices, "will give the domestic cattle market a much-needed boost," said Clark Willingham, president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

Yet many ranchers contend that the commanding position held by four beef packers is also partly to blame for the low prices.

Right now, 62 percent of beef is processed by JBF Inc. of Denver City, Neb.; Monfort Inc., of Greeley, Colo., owned by ConAgra Inc.; Excel Corp. of Olathe, Kan., owned by Cargill Inc.; and National Beef Packing Co. of Kansas City, Mo., part of Farmland Industries Inc.

Just 18 years ago, those companies controlled only 36 percent of beef packing.

"Something out there is not working," said Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr.



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Glickman said the department wants Congress to approve another \$3.8 million for its antitrust enforcement investigations into whether the beef industry is unfairly manipulating the market.



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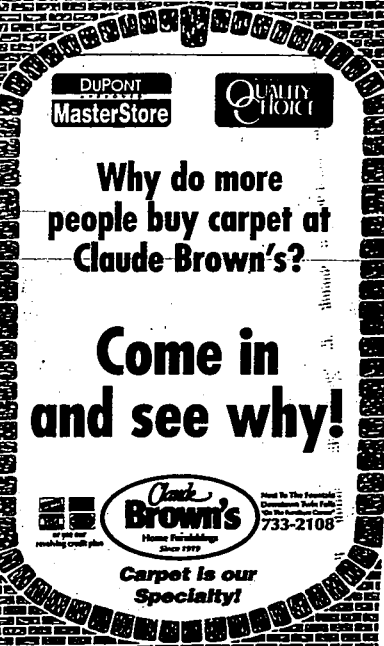
**Truck filled with aliens overturns; 2 dead**

WADSWORTH, Texas (AP) — A flatbed truck hauling dozens of illegal immigrants overturned on a farm road, killing two of the immigrants and injuring 42 others.

flipped onto its side and skidded down a road Monday night about 70 miles southwest of Houston, investigators said. The driver fled and had not been found.

As many as 60 people were riding on the truck when it

Killed were a 33-year-old woman and a 35-year-old man.



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**Florida man executed**

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — A killer who challenged the use of Florida's electric chair as cruel and unusual punishment after a malfunction caused flames to shoot from a condemned man's head survived his death in the chair Monday.

There were no flames when Leo Jones, 47, was electrocuted for killing a police officer.

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# Oscar show sets record for viewers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Big ship, big profits. The Oscar show, "Titanic," which won a record-tying 11 Academy Awards on Monday, swept the telecast along in its wake, making it the most-watched Oscar ceremony of all time in the United States, ABC said Tuesday.

The record three-hour, 47-minute show was longer than "Titanic" itself. But like the movie, length didn't seem to matter as an estimated 87 million people took in all or part of the ceremony, the network said.

The only modest thing about the night was "Titanic" mastermind James Cameron.

Aside from a gleeful shout of "I'm the king of the world!" the movie's writer, director and producer avoided glowing over the victory for his \$200 million, 3-hour-15-minute film that some predicted would sink under its own weight.

The show spun its own magic for ABC, scoring a 34.9 average rating and a \$5 share. That compares with the 27.4 rating and 46 share for last year's show, when "The English Patient" won best picture.

A ratings point represents 980,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 98 million TV homes. Share is the percentage of in-use televisions tuned to a given show. The worldwide audience was expected by ABC to be around 1 billion.

The box-office popularity of "Titanic," "Good Will Hunting," "As Good As It Gets" and "The Full Monty" was a big part of the television draw.

Last year's slate of best picture nominees grossed less than \$75 million by Oscar time. "Titanic" alone has so far collected nearly \$500 million in North American theaters.

## First female holds office

SPOKANE (AP) — Francine Boxer, whose career started in 1975 as a juvenile court assistant, has been appointed Spokane County administrator, the first woman to hold the county's top non-elected position.

The Spokane County commissioners Monday appointed Boxer to oversee department heads and 1,700 employees. Boxer, 47, will be paid \$68,832 a year to start, but could eventually earn \$90,000 a year.

She succeeds Jim Lindow, who had a heart attack in January and is retiring at the end of this month.

# Questions raised about effort to claim executive privilege for Hillary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legal scholars voiced skepticism and critics saw Nixonian abuses Tuesday in the White House effort to use executive privilege to shield aides from questions about conversations with Hillary Rodham Clinton.

President Clinton himself refused to discuss the issue when asked about it during his Africa trip. But sources familiar with the Monica Lewinsky investigation back home said the administration was trying to claim

the privilege to prevent testimony related to discussions with the first lady. And scholars saw that attempt as a daring one.

"It's a bold claim and quite possibly a real stretch of the doctrine of executive privilege," said Mark Rozell, a political science professor at American University and author of a book on executive privilege.

"This is a step too far," said Jonathan Turley, a law professor at George Washington University and a frequent lin-

ear on constitutional matters. "The first lady is not the terrain. ... It is difficult to see how the first lady can assert executive privilege when she is not an executive of this government."

Republican Party Chairman Jim Nicholson raised a comparison with former President Nixon's failed effort to keep White House tapes private during the Watergate investigation, accusing Clinton of "putting the nation through a constitutional crisis."

Nicholson said the president's use of executive privilege was "absolutely bogus, especially with regard to conversations his aides had with Hillary Rodham Clinton."

Executive privilege is the legal doctrine that allows the president to keep talks with his aides confidential, a privilege traditionally limited to matters related to his official duties. The idea of applying the doctrine to conversations involving the first lady has never been tested in court.

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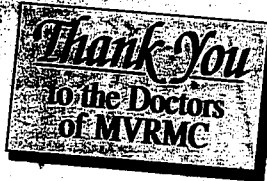
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## EDITORIAL

### Historic campsite deal shows how stewardship can work

The state's acquisition of a campsite used by the Lewis and Clark expedition 150 summers ago should be a model for future preservation of historic sites in Idaho.

With strong support from Gov. Phil Batt, the non-profit Idaho Heritage Trust agreed last week to buy the 10-acre tract in Idaho County from the Plum Creek Timber Co.

The trust will then transfer ownership to the state.

For \$255,000 — a remarkable bargain — the state is getting a virtually undisturbed piece of history. Lewis and Clark camped on the site after pushing west from Lolo Hot Springs.

There are few historic venues in the West that are in such good condition. The logging company has owned the land since the late 1950s and kept roads, trucks and development off it.

As a result, historians, students and just plain folks will be able to experience what a high-altitude campsite looked like to the Corps of Discovery in the summer of 1805.

For the state's part, the agreement commits it to establishing a long-term conservation and management plan

for the site "that takes into account its unique character, environmental quality and historical significance."

The only development will be a small parking lot along the nearby road that would hold four or five vehicles and perhaps some signs along a path.

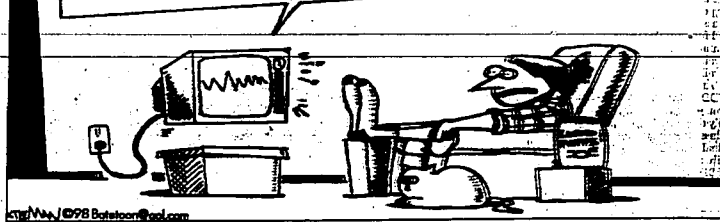
Although there are few gems as pristine as Glade Creek campsite left, there are hundreds of historical sites and buildings of value to the public still in the hands of private owners.

The best way to preserve them, it seems to us, is cooperation between those folks, private investment and the state.

Plum Creek could have logged this land long ago, but it has honored the public's interest. That kind of private stewardship happens every day in America, usually without much fanfare. It's one of the things that makes the country work.

The timber company's management understood that our heritage is of inestimable value. It's their job as stewards to help preserve it. It requires a partnership with private-sector commitment.

"TITANIC" HAS ALSO WON THE STANLEY CUP, THE CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR, THE NOBEL PRIZES IN PHYSICS AND MEDICINE, THE KENTUCKY DERBY, THE PUBLISHER'S CLEARINGHOUSE SWEEPSTAKES, YAWA YAWA YAWA...



## LETTERS

### Politicians must emphasize issues

Why all the hoopla about one politician who switched political parties? How can anyone be surprised at what a politician is capable of these days? Any one living in Idaho any length of time should know that it is predominantly a Republican state. It's not that a candidate is paid by a party to switch. In a matter of picking the party in which they have a better chance of winning at the polls.

I can remember back in time when some government employees and those applying for those jobs had to declare their party affiliation to match that of the party in power.

Also, there was a time when a voter, upon entering the polls to vote, had to declare their choice of party and receive a ballot with only the names of candidates in that particular party in the primary. This was not a popular method and was short-lived, but it did happen.

Politicians need to put more emphasis on the issues and representation than on party glorification.

I have read that it has been proposed by the Legislature that a revision may be underway for legislative districts in the next century. As I understand it, Districts 21 and 22 may be affected by this change, inasmuch as it may eliminate one senator. This may not differ from what they have now in District 22. In my opinion, any time they eliminate a legislator, it is a good idea. The money that we may save could be our own.

LAWRENCE JOHNSON  
Gooding

### Breaking news that crowded conditions

and more seats have been added to the bus. Just listen to the newsstand and you'll see the headlines.

Let's, which is a newspaper headline that people everywhere in Idaho should know. Remember the studies that show that overcrowded conditions on the bus are a health hazard. It's not that a candidate is paid by a party to switch.

The Jerome school board should pass on March 26. The plan is to increase one without a full bar will create a positive, productive environment for our children, our community.

Help us build our children's future. Vote 'yes' on Tuesday, March 26. ROM AND TONI HENDRICKSON

### Take the time to vote tomorrow

Since tomorrow is the day we'll see how we vote, we ask the people in our community to make sure they vote. The middle school high schools are severely overcrowded, and this is shortchanging our students' educational needs and our future.

As we look forward to the next election, we need to be sure the educational needs of our students are adequately met. The high school is severely overcrowded, and we need to make sure we have the money to overcome this.

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We will take the time to vote tomorrow. The present middle school and high school will be replaced to accommodate the first, second and third grades. Jefferson will get some upgrading. These changes need to be done.

Let's vote 'yes' on the school board March 26 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. ALVIN R. CHRISTENSEN  
JEFFERSON COMMUNITY BOARD

### Take responsibility for 'takeovers'

Regarding the takeover of the business from the Locker, Inc. Mr. Walker, I wish your approval could be opened and you could see the benefits of your "takeover" plan. Walker is a man who has been responsible for 40 million citizens and is responsible for their own good.

You appear to be more concerned about the takeover than the needs of the children. You can submit it on a letter, but we need to see the benefits of your takeover plan. Why don't you and others hold these responsibilities?

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### The question of options arises for 'gals' in the corridors of power

Years ago, I worked one summer as an intern on Capitol Hill. That was in the early 1970s, when feminism was not just a trendy quality, but a consciousness every man. Most of the elected officials were men. Most of their top staffers were men. And the women who made the offices run were referred to as "gals," as in, "She's a very smart gal, we couldn't get along without her." Or "See if Senator X's gal can get him over here a little early so we can talk before the committee convenes."

When I arrived, a few "gals" who had informed me before were generous in giving me information on which men were sexual predators, which were runny old goats and which were gentlemen. Stories were swapped over hurried lunches or Colas after work and anyone with even half an ear open knew what was what pretty quickly. One sophisticated from a Seven Sisters college deadpanned: "Men are dogs. Congressmen are men. Any questions?" I had been warned. To be fair, there is also a smattering of "gals" who'd decided that the quickest route to power was by dispensing favors to the men they worked for. Nice girls looked on them with disapproval.

In the 20-something years since then, a lot has changed. Women now hold a significant number of seats in Congress. The kind of sexual overtures that were common in congressional offices when I was there have toned down considerably — or at least they seem to have. There's still a lot of sexual cozying up, but it's not all that different. Modern Capitol Hill is somewhat like Victorian England. Just because it looks (comparatively) decent doesn't mean nothing's happened.

Watching Kathleen Willey's interview on "60 Minutes," I found myself thinking about my Washington experiences and the context of options that were common in congressional offices when I was there. I was young and pretty much on my own. My reactions to such overtures were mixed. First, she asked (I can't believe he did that) swiftly fol-

### KAREN GRIGSBY BATES

loved by the more lasting reaction, the one I acted on, was that indignation (Don't you ever do that again). I had the option of acting on my indignation: I was angry, in charge of the income I earned and confident that I could find another job if I needed to. In other words, I didn't feel trapped.

Kathleen Willey may have. She was a mother, a woman without a college degree in a city that values credentials. She was married to an extremely depressed man who was accused of embezzling hundreds of thousands of dollars, money for which she might also be held accountable. And she saw the day fast approaching where the volunteer job she so loved at the State House would have to be replaced with a paying one, so she looked to the one person who she thought could do something about it. According to her, when she went in to ask the president to help her out, she got groped. That same afternoon, her husband committed suicide, guaranteeing that she'd have to find paying work fast. I can't blame her for keeping quiet. I don't know what I would have done in her place. I was able to firmly tell the middle-aged man who thought he could take it easy, when she asked me to do that again, I quit. And you'll lose a valuable staff member because of your own stupidity. Like a lot of men in similar circumstances, when confronted, he feigned amnesia. He didn't apologize, but it didn't happen again. But what if I'd been a single mother with a small child to support? Or someone who was helping to put a younger sibling through school or to support an elderly parent? What if I was less worldly or more in awe of Men in Important Places? What then? I glad I didn't have to make that decision, and I'm sorry that Kathleen Willey felt she did.

Karen Grigsby Bates is a freelance writer in Southern California. She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

### Doonesbury



### Children suffer in crowded schools

Living in Jerome with an open land scope and the lack of traffic and congestion is a real blessing and a reason why many of us call this home. It's not

### Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tintony

### CORRECTION

The writer of letter on Sunday's Opinions page was misquoted. The writer said he was a young man, not a young boy, and he was not a young boy.

The Times-News regrets the error.

LETTER

**ISDB provides more services than classes do**

May I respond to two parts of the March 2 article on "The Sound of Childhood"? The first part is the cost of disability to the taxpayer, which states, "... one year of a hearing-impaired child in a specialized class runs about \$10,000 ... average cost in a residential school program is \$36,000 ..."

There is only one residential school in Idaho—the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. I am afraid that this article is implying that ISDB is very expensive and that a specialized class is "better."

I feel that this comparison is unfair. There are too many things available at ISDB that are not available elsewhere.

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Second part "... some infants are high risk, either because of inheriting a hearing impairment, being born prematurely ..." I just want to clarify this statement.

A high-risk infant could come from a deaf couple, but about 90 percent of deaf children have hearing parents. I am implying that hearing tests be done on every infant in any hospital. Most parents were shocked to have them and were really unprepared.

Then they ended up with some wrong information about deafness and many did not realize

that ISDB has a lot more specialists while most specialized classes are directed by administrators with hardly a basic knowledge of deafness. Even though it costs more to have ISDB, it serves the deaf much more.

I should add that ISDB is one of

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# Lawmakers set new state courses

**BOISE (AP)** — Strip away the abortion fiasco of its final week and the election-year session of the 54th Legislature was among the most active in years.

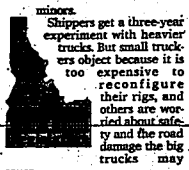
Its signature issue will be abortion — as it was for the divisive 1990 session.

But on a number of other fronts, lawmakers sent the state in new directions and along the way laid my number of potential time bombs for the successor to retiring Republican Gov. Phil Batt.

The challenge facing front-running Republican U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne or Democrat Robert Hantley, the former state Supreme Court justice, could be enough for either to rethink running for the state's top office.

"It's a year of change that if you do it, not your enemies," a leading GOP lawmaker said in reflecting on the session's actions.

The year's session was rewarded with a \$23 million reduction in unemployment claims, but retailers now face twice-a-year anti-price gouging laws to see if they are illegally selling cigarettes to



Shippers get a three-year experiment with heavier trucks. But small trucks were object because it is too expensive to reconfigure their rigs, and others are worried about safety and the road damage the big trucks may cause.

The state's child support collection system was revised to meet federal demands and head off the withdrawal of \$43 million in welfare support from Washington, but the new budget and a number of other measures can unnerve the foundation of the next chief executive builds on.

"I am concerned about that," Batt said Tuesday, "because some of the appropriations for Health and Welfare and the Correction Department left some uncertainty whether they will have to come in for supplemental next year."

The savings they accom-

plished by taking that out of my budget they funded other programs with," he said. "I'm very concerned as we come into the new fiscal year that the projections may not prove out. We may find the tax base will not support that."

The fate of the Legislature's most sweeping proposition — and Batt's most important legislative initiative since securing workers' compensation coverage for farm workers — will be decided along with the next governor.

Voters must adopt two constitutional amendments in November if they want to dramatically change management of the \$665 million state endowment and 2.5 million acres of land worth \$3 billion.

Batt and other advocates believe more aggressive and coordinated management will generate at least \$20 million more each year for education. Skeptics worry that looting the land management funds could send the public across to hundreds of thousands of miles of state range and forest.

# Governor signs prison legislation

**BOISE (AP)** — Gov. Phil Batt Tuesday expressed hope for multi-million-dollar savings as he signed into law his package of bills to at least trim in the skyrocketing prison inmate count.

"I expect we will make a little dent in the average number of inmates in regard to prison population," the governor said. "I think the recommendations we made will not compromise public safety."

Batt also took the opportunity to blast lawmakers for voting to

kick 150 children — maybe more — off of a subsidized health care program for the working poor.

The program was financed with savings from welfare reform, but lawmakers reined in the eligibility criteria in what they said was a cost control measure.

"I don't think that the Legislature did anything by tinkering," he said. "All this did was throw some very needy children off the program at the savings of very little state money."

The prison package, overwhelmingly approved by lawmakers, gives the parole board more flexibility in releasing inmates, eliminates prison terms for drinking without privileges and raises the limit for felony theft from \$300 to \$1,000 and felony check bouncing from \$50 to \$250.

"I don't think we've done all we can do," Batt said. "But most of the places where we can make progress are complicated and expensive."

The likely target would be intensified alcohol and drug abuse treatment before people run up a rap sheet long enough to finally get them into prison.

# Former senator decides not to run for office

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The Republican congressional primary in Idaho's 2nd District narrowed to three candidates with former state senator, Dene Watkins' decision not to enter the race, citing his wife's illness.

Watkins, a businessman who served from 1973 through 1986 in the Idaho Senate, said his wife of 34 years, Sherry, began radiation treatment Tuesday for breast cancer that was diagnosed last September.

He had planned to announce

his candidacy Tuesday in Boise.

His decision not to enter the race left the GOP field to Idaho House Speaker Michael Simpson of Blackfoot, state Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls and former state senator Ann Rydelsch of Idaho Falls.

Former four-term congressman Richard Stallings, now the head of a Pocatello affordable housing agency, has the Democratic primary to himself in the conservative eastern and southern Idaho district.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

# WIPP inches closer to opening

## DOE completes operational readiness review of New Mexico nuclear waste site

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**CARLSBAD, N.M.** - An underground nuclear waste disposal site in New Mexico, which would take some waste now stored in eastern Idaho, is another step closer to opening.

The Energy Department has completed an operational readiness review of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M., in anticipation of its expected opening in May.

*If the timetable is met, the storage facility will still cover more than 2,100*

feet underground will begin operating nearly a year earlier than needed to meet the requirements of the nuclear waste deal Idaho Gov. Phil Batt struck three years ago with the federal government.

That agreement requires the federal government to begin shipping plutonium-contaminated waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to WIPP, or another such facility, in April 1999.

Critics of the proposal have challenged the opening and think it would be blocked. Some say the effort to open WIPP is misdirected.

Instead, they say, the Energy Department should concentrate its efforts on the buried waste that already is contaminating soil and groundwater at some federal sites.

The operational readiness review was conducted early this month by a team of 15 experts - from other Energy Department sites and private companies.

"The review team took a comprehensive look at the safety of our operations, plant and equipment readiness of personnel to fulfill their roles and responsibilities," said George Dialo, the department's manager in Carlsbad. "The team deter-

mined that the WIPP has the required programs in place to conduct disposal operations."

Dialo said the team found some procedures and training documents that needed to be improved, but "we are now implementing corrective action on these items and expect to be in a position by the end of March to declare readiness to begin disposal operations."

Dialo said the government review validated an earlier one conducted by Westinghouse Electric Co.'s Waste Isolation Division, which is running the dump for the Energy Department.

## HOT SPOT



DARRI ORSHALL/The Times-News

Red Doughty, left, and Gary McClintock close a hot spot Tuesday afternoon at 837 Center St. E. in Kimberly. A neighbor reported the house fire at about 3:15 p.m., and damage was limited to about \$2,000. "We got there pretty quick, and that saved a lot of problems," said Jerry Morton, Rock Creek Fire District commander. A chimney fire ignited insulation in the attic, Morton said. Homeowners Logan and Laurie Essley were away at the time, and no one was injured.

# Hailey officials OK plan for affordable-housing units

By Kristina Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Hailey broke the valley's first affordable-housing ground Monday night, unanimously approving preliminary plans for six privately built town-house units.

"But the project's success hinges on whether developer Dave Manookian finds a management entity to enforce the leases - a requirement for tax exemptions in a program which keeps resale value from spilling upward."

Two such entities exist in Blaine County: Ketchum Housing Commission and Blaine County Housing Authority.

BCHA's Hailey officials Monday afternoon sent a letter to Hailey officials, wanting the job of enforcing the valley's first affordable plan. But if the BCHA plan includes taking fees from sales, or cumbersome demands on his private project, Manookian said he'll back down or seek another manager. Whoever oversees the project will be deemed the half-acre of land.

BCHA sent a letter to Hailey officials Monday prior to the council meeting, explaining its concerns and criteria for managing such deed-restricted units. Squaring director Karl Fulmer, who heads both entities, said last week a 2.25 percent fee, on each unit sale, could be imposed.

Manookian said that would cover him \$13,500 on his six units, pricing the plan out of the affordable range and eliminating profit for the builder.

"The BCHA letter claims managing

*"This is our chance to show a private and a public entity can work together and get something done. Hailey can't even afford a housing authority, and we can get this done."*

- Steve Kearns,  
former mayor

such units requires detailed responsibilities, such as verification of applicants, employment, assets, income and net worth. BCHA also wants a lottery system so those most in need are first in line to buy Manookian's 1,120-square-foot townhouses.

Verifying applicants, incomes and employment is done automatically by banks and other lenders, Hailey Mayor Brad Singer said Tuesday.

Singer said Manookian's other Hailey projects are quality ones, and the builder has a cooperative history with the city. If Hailey and Manookian demonstrate a successful private-public venture, he said, other local builders will follow suit.

Others Monday applauded the venture.

Former Mayor Steve Keams said the city should be open to the idea. Please see page B3.

# Prosecutor, defense attorneys spar over evidence in rape case

By Julie Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Opposing attorneys in a Blaine County rape case are sparring over a small sample of blood.

The sample comes from a 14-year-old girl, the purported victim in the rape case. Richard Charles Raitt, 34, is charged with one count of rape and two counts of lewd conduct with a minor; he has pleaded innocent.

Raitt's attorney, Douglas Nelson, and Blaine County Prosecutor Douglas A. Werth have been embroiled in a week-long dispute over the blood sample; the issue will come before a judge Friday morning.

Nelson contends Werth should be held in contempt after refusing access to the sample.

On March 17, Nelson persuaded District Judge James J. May to sign an order allowing defense access to the blood sample. Werth said he had no knowledge of the order.

On March 18, Nelson was about to collect the sample from the evidence custodian Greg Sage of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department. Sage, following orders from the prosecutor's office, did not release the evidence.

On Thursday, Nelson filed a motion against Werth, saying the prosecutor should demonstrate why he should not be held in contempt.

In a statement to the court, Werth said Nelson filed for the evidence without notifying prosecutors - knowing prosecutors' objections ahead of time - then

*"It's important to maintain a chain of custody (with criminal evidence). But it doesn't matter what (Werth's) motives were, the order was violated and Judge May has to do something about it."*

- Marv Miller, law clerk

accused Werth of being in contempt.

"I welcome the opportunity for a hearing so I can demonstrate to the court there was no willful disregard of the court's order," Werth said.

Said Marv Miller, May's law clerk: "This is an unfortunate situation... It's important to maintain a chain of custody (with criminal evidence). But it doesn't matter what (Werth's) motives were, the order was violated and Judge May has to do something about it."

Magistrate Judge Robert J. Elge decided in February to release to the defense half of the fetal tissue and blood evidence resulting from an abortion professed on the alleged victim.

Nelson received half of the fetal tissue, Miller said.

Raitt's trial is scheduled for June 23.

Times-News correspondent Julie Casey Lynn can be reached at 726-7894.

# Twin Falls school employees evaluate district performance

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - School employees identified the district's strengths as the same areas where its weaknesses could be found, in a recent evaluation of district performance.

Linda Baird, school and community relations coordinator, told the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday the apparent contradiction indicates a lack of recognition that the district is focusing on the right things.

The community responded similarly in summer 1997, Baird said. The dis-

trict evaluated what the community and district employees want schools to be like. It found both groups still want to after school reform goals set in 1990.

"That signals to me they're saying we can't stop now," Baird said.

Building needs were identified in the district's 1990 strategic plan but turned out to be a low priority for both groups, Baird said. Employees did say they wanted the district needed to create a more caring environment at the high school. A second high school was pro-

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## Conservation, development council holds meeting

**GOODING** - The annual business meeting and banquet of the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Council is planned Thursday night at the Wood River Inn.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump will be the keynote speaker. Also on the agenda will be election of officers and presentation of the annual report.

Master of ceremonies will be Carl Fendleton of the Wood River RCD. The public is invited. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to follow at 7:30.

For more information, call 534-4149.

## Local legislators schedule town meeting forums

**KETCHUM** - Folks with questions for District 2 legislators will have two chances to see Sen. Clint Simpson and Rep. Wayne Jaques in person. Simpson has a series of forums:

- April 6, at 8 a.m. at Elk Horn Resort in Sun Valley.
- April 9, at noon at Wood River Inn in Gooding.
- April 22, at noon at the Senior Center in Shoshone.
- June 10, at noon at Farmhouse Restaurant in Wood River.

"We try to hold town meetings before the session, as well as hold the video conference, and then hold briefings after we've returned home," Jaques said.

Consistencies are invited to attend any or all of the forums. For information, call (800) 626-0471.

## Rupert man charged with battering pregnant woman

**BURLEY** - A pregnant woman told her husband he was battering her in contractions after her live-in boyfriend pushed her against a truck, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

Ray Lou Cobito, 24, of Rupert told deputies that her boyfriend, Juan Labra, 23, pushed her against a truck and onto the ground. Deputies observed scrape marks on her arms, the report said. She said she had started saving contractions as a result of the fall and was taken to Cassia County Regional Medical Center early Saturday. She came into the sheriff's office later to write a statement.

Deputies located Labra on Burton Avenue shortly after the incident was reported. He said they had argued, but he did not hit her. Deputies told Labra there were marks on Cobito; deputies arrested Labra, charged him with domestic battery and took him to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, the report said.

## Man threatens employees at Burley electric company

**BURLEY** - A man behind in his electrical service payments threatened United Electric Co-op officers personal three times over the past few months, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

After United Electric employees lacked a means of payment on his door in January, the man went to the office and said if they weren't able to help him, he would "kick their ass" and he didn't have to come back here again, the report said.

"When he came in March, I told him a partial payment, he threatened me three times," Sheriff's Sgt. Steve Larson said in the report.

Friday when he came in to make the balance of his payment, he wanted to talk to the manager. Larson said he would be sorry to see him back here again, the report said.

United Electric personnel were advised to call the sheriff's office if they want to pursue charges, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports.



This is a black-and-white version of the airport's new color logo.

# Airport announces contest winner

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - A new logo featuring a sunburst, mountain, river, forest, and eagle was selected by the city of Twin Falls' logo that now represents the airport, said airport manager David Allen. The airport is jointly owned by the city and the county.

Judges were Allen, County Commissioner Marvin Hempman and airport advisory board members Robert Newbery and Dan Van Dyke.

Whitecotton said she attempted to encapsulate in the logo the recreational opportunities available throughout the region.

The new logo will replace the city of Twin Falls' logo that now represents the airport, said airport manager David Allen. The airport is jointly owned by the city and the county.

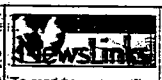
Judges were Allen, County Commissioner Marvin Hempman and airport advisory board members Robert Newbery and Dan Van Dyke.



# Dress code poll finished; work remains

By Kurt Fisherman  
Times-News writer

**KUPERT** — If the 254 Minnieba County residents asked about a dress code at Minnieba High School, most favored some kind of middle ground.



To read how some other districts are handling dress code and uniform issues and to join a nationwide discussion on the topic, visit [The Times-News Online at http://www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on Newslink.

...committee was given instructions...  
The poll results were discussed with the committee before the vote on the dress code...  
...But Lisa Thayer, a student who spent two evenings calling all over the county, said she didn't think enough young people were questioned...  
...Present is a unique position to gather students' comments...  
...Some either don't wear to school or wear it on all and others wear it on school occasions and slacks," she said...  
...Minnieba's dress code was drafted for updates when a student came to school wearing an T-shirt decorated with the name of the...  
...The committee has agreed to consider the change...  
...This will give us valuable input to guide the committee as they craft the new dress code," she said.



Students at Minnieba High School crowd the halls during a break between classes. The variety of student style could change if a more restrictive dress code is implemented.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Fisherman can be reached at Burley at 577-4602.

# Vandals trash Sho-Ban offices

FORT HALL (AP) — Vandals hit one of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' environmental regulatory offices during the weekend, days before a meeting aimed at solving FMC Corp.'s air pollution and hazardous waste problems.  
"It looks kind of fishy that all I can say," said Hobby Heveth, a member of the Fort Hall Business Council.  
Between about 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday someone broke into the building that houses the tribes' solid waste, hazardous waste oversight and water quality offices. They poured fresh motor oil on computer keyboards, office equipment and personal belongings.  
They also opened files, and employees were trying to determine if any documents were stolen.  
The vandalism came a few weeks after some of FMC's 70 tribal employees requested a meeting with the tribes' land-use commission to express concerns about why the commission has not yet granted FMC permission to build and operate two new hazardous waste ponds on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.  
The ponds totaling 15.1 acres are needed to continue continuing FMC's daily phosphorus production waste. By midsummer, FMC's existing ponds will fill up.

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# Lawmakers set up 4 special legislative committees

**BOISE (AP)** — Special legislative committees that will examine liquor laws, government impact on property values, local government revenue sharing and the state's economic development strategy were set up on Monday.  
The four panels were set up during the closing days of the 1998 session. They will meet on commission on Wednesday next January.  
The analysis of 1998 legislative liquor laws will be the only the first in a series of reviews of the

system that many believe should be dramatically revised but not one has been able to come up with a reasonable plan to do it.  
House government impact on property values is a continuing concern of a Legislature with a large number of members firmly committed to the sanctity of property.  
The government of state revenue sharing with local governments comes in the wake of the Legislature's decision to appropriate the money needed to finance

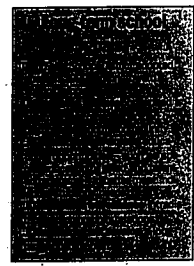
the 1995 property tax relief law. That law pushed by retiring Gov. Phil Batt picked up a quarter of the basic property tax levy schools imposed for operating funds and reduced the school districts' ability to continue levying the tax.  
Since approving the relief, the drain on the state treasury has jumped from \$40 million to \$55 million a year, and lawmakers have gotten no credit for the contribution.  
Subjecting the cash to appropriation is intended to give them that

credit and inflate the percentage of state money paid to schools.  
Advocates justified it as full disclosure of state spending. But there is no appropriation for the other \$108 million in state tax revenue that is going to local governments under other tax relief programs.  
And the committee on the status of the Division of Environmental Quality was set up after water users torpedoed Batt's proposal to elevate the agency to full department status.

# Performance

**Deflated from OK**  
...noted as a solution, then class sizes are shrinking from teacher grade down — so a new school is needed.  
...The following are health district strengths and weaknesses:  
• Staff development opportunities.

— Improvement of school and community relations.  
— Expansion of special student academic programs.  
— Accountability in academic achievement.  
District curriculum director Mary Ann Romelle said she was pleased with the outcome.  
"What seemed to be the most important — was learning," she said.  
Superintendent Terrell Donnell acknowledged the board's necessity in working toward the goals adopted in 1990.  
"One of the reasons we have been able to do this is because the board hung in there," he said.  
School reform is bogged down across the county by power struggles school boards, Donnell said. That hasn't happened in Twin Falls.



In other business, the board accepted a bid from Connor Creek Computers in Burley to buy 287 computers for \$1,000 each. The board chose Connor among 13 bidders. The district had expected each computer to cost \$1,200 and was able to buy 37 more than it had planned because of the lower cost.  
Board members will spend a day in the classroom May 15 to talk to high school students about Twin Falls schools.  
The board authorized the district to inspect a portable classroom for possible use as an alternative middle school next to Magic Valley High School.  
Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0531, Ext. 241.

# OK

**Deflated from OK**  
The council to set a well-liked example and point the way for private enterprise doing the job.  
This is our chance to show a private and a public entity can work together and be doing things for the community. It's important to own a building, authority, and we can get the best.  
Resident Mark Smith said Mackinac County had the opportunity to actually do something.  
The council will Monday will consider other management options if BOCHA can't meet his needs. Her going elsewhere might prove the message they're not open to — a \$20,000 bid that he can't afford.  
The county housing authority will study other management options for the building. Still, Mackinac County and Mackinac Housing Commission operate from government subsidies, and the county is not sure they might be a good way to demonstrate good will and put a project on their resume.  
The county might be able to avoid by getting BOCHA on board this Friday plan. The county has a 30-year affordable housing program agreement with the county, which will be in effect April.

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IT'S EXACTLY LIKE YOUR CUBICLE BUT MUCH LESS CLUTTERED.

HEY, ALL MY STUFF IS IN THE TRASH CAN!!

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**Beebe Bailey**

SORRY, I TOOK SO LONG, BUT I WANTED TO MAKE MY POINT CLEAR.

ANY QUESTIONS?

COME ON ONE OF YOU MUST HAVE A QUESTION.

GOOD... IT, FUZZ!

WHY I GOT TO THE BARBERSHOP!

By Mort Walker

**Frank and Ernest**

LAWRENCE WALK ON CHANNEL FOUR AND "GRAND OLE OPPY" ON CHANNEL SEVEN. WHICH WILL IT BE, "RUFFLE" OR "BUBBA"?

By Bob Thaves

**The Born Loser**

SOME INSTRUCTION IN THE FAMILY ART WILL GIVE YOU CONFIDENCE, EVEN IF YOU NEVER HAVE TO USE IT!

YOU KNOW I USED TO DO ALL THOSE PERSONS TO ALL!

THAT'S RIGHT, BUT YOU USED TO SING LIKE A BIRD AND DANCE LIKE A MOTHER!

By Art Sammler & Chip

**For Better or for Worse**

WE HAD A SMALL RECEPTION FOR MOM'S FRIENDS IN LANGLEY, BUT WE PLANNED A MEMORIAL SERVICE IN THE GALLERY, WHEN THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN COME.

THEN PERHAPS DID CAN DECIDE WHAT HE'S GOING TO DO... I HOPE HE COMES TO LIVE WITH US.

THEY SAY ONE SHOULD NEVER SAY "I'M GLAD I DO!"

By Lynn Johnston

**Beetle**

WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOU'RE PALE AS A GHOST.

THE BOSS IS GOING TO FIRE ME!

I'LL BET I'M HISTORY!

AND I'LL BET THAT YOU'RE WRONG.

HOW CAN YOU NOT GET INTO THE SUVE?

BECAUSE YOU GOT INTO THE CHIEF!

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**Denise the Misess**

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO WORK?

I'M HOME!

By Brian Crane

**Denise the Misess**

MY MOM WORRIES A LOT BECAUSE SHE HAS A GREAT IMAGINATION.

By Hank Ketchum

**The Family Circus**

NOBODY WANTS TO BE A MOTHER!

By Bil Keane

### Mona Lisa's has false teeth

According to baseball's footnotes, **Harold Hoover** played shortstop for Stanford.

**Q** What's "real estate guru"?  
**A** Harold W. Sproule, whose specialty is the thick dark green. He loves heil hell houses. But it's only good for one man.

**Q** What's "The 1520 Rule" of mail-baiting?  
**A** No sailing above 15 knots of water below 20 degrees E.

**Q** A pickup named Thomas B. "Butterfinger" Moran once told someone he'd been good at about 50,000 marks in his long career. He seemed especially proud that he'd done so well working the dazed survivors of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.  
**A** The courthouse in Calhoun, Ill., has been in continuous use since it was built in 1837. That's true of no other public building in this country.

**Q** A dignitary who claims to know size a church needs three acres of parking for every 300 members.

In pain, Lisa del Giocando had three teeth pulled, then false teeth fitted, thus to postpone Leonardo da Vinci's painting of the "Mona Lisa." She was the model. Her husband had commissioned the work. In 1507, Whosoever fitted her false teeth did so for money. Leonardo didn't get the mouth right, either.

England, flip their single wall switches down to turn their lights on. You switch your switches up for on, do you not?

**Q** A bird's feathers weigh as much as its skeleton, no?  
**A** Indeed, and twice as much with some birds.

What's different about that fern called the "Hiddle horn"? It is age, nothing else. All true ferns start as fiddle heads, and uncurl as they grow.

### WHAT'S WHAT?

**L.M. Boyd**

**IF MARCH 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are sensitive, psychic, capable of knowing without looking. You are very person completely understood you, but those who do stretch to your integrity, character, and skills. You are very person your fascinating role in your career, could have these talents, tends to nature, and your character is very hard and unorthodox views and can be lonely in a crowd. At times you are feeling independent, fresh start in new direction. September most important.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Friendships formed that will prove durable. You will be with people who care about your life. You are attracted by the music arts and science.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Academics, heavy-handed discipline. Your papers are never read. You are a good listener, but your equilibrium, display humor, publish findings. Focus on expression, studying, research.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Relationships both past and present. Make room for diversity, versatility, experimentation. Avoid having unrealistic hopes. Focus on your education, educational project proves beneficial.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Study Greek mythology and creative, and social lend space by flirting interest in the occult will be heightened.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on music, major domestic advancement that could include marital status. Signed agreement will allow you to feel secure. Keep cards. Turners, Lisa personality.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pull your punches. Play waiting game; if position, you will have to look for some things into your life, makes fantastic claims. Keep eye on observations. Focus is in picture.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Physical attraction, standards, past and present. You'll have words of love. What is planned. Focus on organization, productivity, ordering, and setting deadlines. Capricorn involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the obvious but pay attention. "I know who I am -- you'd better find out who you are." Finish, rather than false promise -- no one is to be trusted. Aries represented.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Discover new ways of achieving goal. Avoid traffic too late, advancing aims for a year. At times you will be feeling lonely, risk-taking. Leo, Aquarius personality.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check priorities be aware of foreign connections. Make sure you are not in a compromising position. What was taken will be necessary in surprising fashion. Family situation.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Febr. 18): You could be talk of the town. Circumstances turn in your favor; events transpire in the most favorable way. Do not lose confidence, moderation, where action will be. Gemini involved.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Knowledge obtained purely beneficial. Make sure you are not in a compromising situation. Opposites attract, former's wisdom will become wily. Turners, Scorpio person is the best interest.

**Thursdays Puzzle Solvers**

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After months of preparation, students are put to the test

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Junior high students of Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls and Clover Trinity Lutheran School in Buhl recently traveled to Portland, Ore., for competition.

The Lutheran Elementary School Tournament was held Feb. 11 through 15, but planning started long before.

In order to participate, students at Immanuel Lutheran had to earn \$310 and Clover Trinity Lutheran students had to earn \$308 to cover trip expenses. Fund-raisers, such as car washes, sweat suits, gift wrapping, concessions and a cookie bake, raised a portion of the money.

Immanuel Lutheran's top wrestler, Eric DeWetter, said, "The wrestling suits were my favorite (fund-raiser) because it was fun a lot of money and it was fun."

DeWetter sold 65 wreaths, a profit of \$260 towards his goal. Students were also busy the first six months of school with practice for drill team, chess, board, cheerleading, academic events and basketball.

"It was hard work, but it was a lot of fun," said Marcie Hatch, cheerleader and drill team participant for Immanuel Lutheran.



Members of the Immanuel Lutheran School's Championship basketball team are back row from left, Coach Marvin Munin, John Hieb, Chris Buss, Marc Vedder, Edic Mason, Clifton McKay and Larry Vedder. In the front, Krall Buss, Michael DeVries, Larry Buss and Eric Ardena.

Immanuel Lutheran's boys' basketball team, the Tigers, won the basketball tournament for the second year in a row. The final game was close, but Immanuel pulled away in the closing moments, winning the game 29-18 and taking home the championship trophy.

"It was great hearing the final buzzer and seeing us ahead on the scoreboard and knowing our season is complete," Marc Vedder said.

Clover Trinity's girls' basketball team also brought home a championship. In piano competition, Jessica Alexander, Rachel



Members of Clover Trinity Lutheran's championship basketball team are, back row from left, Shelly Rainke, Joy Dragt, Tash Denton, Jessica Daniels and Danielle Haffinger. In the front, Ashley Ferrara, Monica Rountz, Jessica Alexander, Chelsea Stutzman and Alnee Stutzman.

Paulson and Chelsea Stutzman earned blue ribbons.

While in Portland, students did more than just compete. They visited Mt. St. Helens, The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry and the Lloyd shopping center. They dined at the Spaghetti Factory. Sharis,

low in the Western sky shortly after sunset. In the past, this has been a difficult observation, even with optical aids. Three planets - Mercury, Saturn and Mars - will be low in the Western sky in a triangle formation shortly after sunset.

The goal of the Messier Marathon is to view all the Messier objects discovered by Charles Messier. To Messier, these objects were comet-like in appearance. Through larger telescopes, it was discovered he had found bright clusters, galaxies and nebulae. Club members will be attempting to locate objects to obtain an Astronomical League Messier Club Certificate. Members need to describe and record 70 objects.

For more information, call Ken at 324-4024 or Forrest at 736-8578.

Snake River Flats sets performances

BURLEY - The Snake River Flats annual show will start at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Burley High School auditorium. "Spellbound," the Rocky Mountain District Champion quartet, will headline the show. Composed of four men with more than 130 years of entertainment and singing experience, the quartet has a touch of humor and magic illusions.

The program includes the Snake River Flats chorus; four local quartets, "The Dependents," "The Extension Chords," "The Mini-Cassia Dukes" and "Heart to Heart"; the "Singer Singers" from Declo High School; and the "Bel Cantor" from Burley High School. The wholesome family entertainment continues a 29-year tradition.

Spinners gather at new location

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Spinners will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W.

Anyone interested in spinning is welcome.

Davis celebrates 80th birthday

HEYBURN - An open house to help Lulu Davis of Burley celebrate her 80th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the home of her daughter, 2220 Mac St. in Heyburn. The family requests no gifts.

Lulu Davis, a Burley native, Davis is the youngest of five children born to Richard and Mae Yeaman. She married LaMar Davis in 1937, and they raised seven children. For 17 years, Lulu worked at the Heyburn School as librarian aid, migrant aid, teacher's aid, tutor and music teacher before her retirement in 1985. She has been active in church service, enjoys walking and keeping fit and can often be seen walking at a fast pace in the area.

The event is hosted by her children, Juanita Gutierrez of Heyburn, Ron Davis of Garland, Mary Lynn Jensten of Caldwell, Leigh Critchfield of Sandy, Utah, Terry Davis of Rupert, Lu Linberry of Acquia, Iowa.

Messler Marathon begins Saturday

HUNT - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society has planned a Messier Marathon for Saturday evening and into Sunday morning at the Hunt Memorial Monument on Highway 25, weather permitting. No restroom facilities are available.

"The moon will be very thin and

'A Bit of Country' takes the stage

BURLEY - "A Bit of Country" band will provide the music at the LDS Singles and Couples dance, set for 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday at the LDS Church on East 16th Street and Almo Avenue.

Refreshments will be served and donations accepted. LDS dress standards (nice slacks and shirts for the men and dresses or skirts and blouses for the women) are observed.

Cards fly Friday at pinoclie party

PAUL - A pinoclie party will begin with pie and coffee at 7 p.m. and cards at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Lodge, 113 E. Idaho St.

A free will offering will be accepted for the refreshments.

Beginners learn kayaking basics

TWIN FALLS - An Introduction to Kayaking class offered by the College of Southern Idaho's Outdoor Program and Continuing Education Division begins this weekend.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in Shields 105 at CSI. Participants also will meet from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday and from 5 to 7:30 April 18 at the YFCA pool. Equipment is provided. Cost is \$35.

For more information, call Bill Studebaker or Mark Lindemer at 733-9554, Ext. 2142 or 2106. To register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288. Space is limited to 10 people.

Jerome parents, teachers to meet

JEROME - An open house for parent/teacher conferences is planned for 3:15 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Middle School. The school also is open to the public for the Jerome School District bond election.

Divorcees offered group support

BURLEY - A Divorce Care Support Group Seminar will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.

The 13-week seminar includes a video series featuring Christian experts on divorce and recovery topics as seen from a biblical perspective and support group discussion.

Anyone in the process of divorce or recently divorced is invited. Cost is \$10, which includes a workbook. Child care may be arranged if the need is expressed.

For more information, call 679-2184 or attend the first session.

Students earn program honors

TWIN FALLS - Read-A-Thon Awards assemblies will be held Thursday in the gymnasium at Perrine Elementary School. Perrine Elementary students will receive awards and recognition for the success of the Read-A-Thon held March 13 and sponsored by the parent/teacher organization. Preliminary figures show the fund-raiser generated more than \$13,000 in gross proceeds to be used to purchase books and computer software for the school's Accelerated Reader program.

The assembly for morning kindergarten and fourth-through sixth-grade students will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten and first-through third graders will have their assembly from 1 to 2 p.m.

Spaghetti dinner set for Friday

BURLEY - The United Methodist Church is hosting its annual Spaghetti Dinner from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the church, 450 E. 27th St. Event proceeds support scholarships for children attending summer church camp. Tickets available at the door are \$3 per person or \$10 for a family (parents and children).

box office for a refund. Those who cannot bring their tickets to the office may mail them to the ESU Pavilion Box Office, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. Please include name, address and phone number.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Indoor Arena Cross event canceled

BOISE - The Indoor Arena Cross event scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Boise State University Pavilion has been canceled due to lack of ticket sales, according to the event's promoters. Anyone who has already purchased a ticket will receive a full refund beginning today and continuing through May 23. The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets must be returned to the

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HELP WE CAN HELP! The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic is now offering PRIVATE academic evaluations and therapy for children with learning problems, including DYSLEXIA. Assessments conducted by Angelee L. Eames, M.Ed., Learning Disabilities Specialist. For more information, call: Angelee Eames, The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic 734-3914

Coming April 1st Windsor's Greenhouses & Nursery. Bedding Plants, Landscaping, Gifts. 734-2481 • 3706 N 3385 E • Kimberly Flood (a 12 mile west of Twin Falls)

CELEBRATING 60th Anniversary March of Dimes. Saturday, April 25, 1998 9:00 a.m. Twin Falls City Park to McDonald's Restaurant. WalkAmerica. Please join us this year for the 28th annual 6 mile fund raising walk for Idaho babies. Teams and individual walkers are Welcome! For more information: Call Ginger or Natalie at 736-0755

## Give your soil what it needs

One of the most important ingredients in a successful garden is also one of the most neglected: the soil. Rich, healthy soil gives plants what they need to thrive, but first you must give the soil what it needs.

Early spring is the perfect time to put your mind — and your shovel — to this project. Here's a guide to get you started.

### WHAT IS SOIL?

This simple question has a complex answer: Composed of various tiny rock particles or minerals, organic matter, water and air, soil is also home to many living things, such as plants, bacteria, insects and microorganisms. The amount and type of each of these components determine the texture and structure of

ASK  
MARTHA  
Martha Stewart

the soil, and two handfuls can vary greatly.

You would expect the soil in coastal Florida to be different from that in Connecticut, but that's not true. It can also vary within your yard. For example, near a house's foundation, soil will often be alkaline from lime leaching out of the cement.

All soil contains sand, silt and clay, the three kinds of particles that make up about 50 percent of soil. In the ideal soil, called loam, they are found in roughly equal proportions. When there's too much sand, the soil doesn't hold water very well (the inorganic particles can't absorb moisture), while too much clay can mean a shortage of air (because there's not enough space between the particles). You can correct these problems and others with soil amendments — but first you must determine the composition of soil in your garden.

### TESTING SOIL

Start by performing a simple test a few days after a rain: Rub a small amount of soil between your thumb and forefinger. Does it feel gritty? If so, the soil is sandy, which is common in coastal regions. Or does it feel like moist flour or talcum powder? This indicates silt, which is often found in the Midwest.

If it's slippery and moldable, or sticky? This tells you there's a lot of clay in the soil, which is often the case in the South. This only gives you a general idea of your soil, and there is much more to learn. If you're in a new garden or you've never had samples analyzed, do so now. Home test kits are available, but most are not as accurate or extensive as those done by your local agricultural cooperative extension or by private soil-testing labs. (Look them up in the Yellow Pages.)

Test results will reveal your soil's organic content, pH and information about the necessary nutrients the soil contains (or lacks); the lab will also provide recommendations for correcting problems.

### NOW WHAT?

There are two ways to amend soil: chemically and organically. Chemical soil amend-ers include lime, which alters pH, and packaged fertilizers containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. These are easy to use, but there is no substitute for physically enriching the earth with organic materials such as compost and topsoil materials such as sand.

Adding organic material is, without a doubt, the most important thing you can do for your soil, and compost is the best all-around amendment. It helps make air and water available to plants and eases root penetration. Some composts even contain beneficial bacteria that create soil without much direct sanding. To make your own, turn the soil over in your garden or fill the compost bin with leaves and a half of compost in the first few weeks.



Owner Allan Howa stands with the familiar Arctic Circle sign prominently fixed to the front of his new location on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

## Arctic Circle takes a playful turn

### New building features fun-filled play structure

By Dixie Thomas Steele  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A two-story play zone with a 10-foot Thunderbolt slide occupies the entire front section of the new Arctic Circle restaurant.



The Thunderbolt resembles an oversized maze with areas for climbing, jumping, squirming through holes and sliding down tunnels. The play area was designed to stimulate a

child's imagination and creativity. All metal tubes on the structure are padded. The red, yellow and black structure stands about 16 feet tall and sports a sign where children can measure themselves. No one over 4 feet tall is allowed on the equipment, and all children must be accompanied by a parent. Parents have tables nearby, so they can enjoy sandwiches and drinks while the children play.

Owners Cindy and Allan Howa wanted to do something special for the children of the Magic Valley. The play zone was the result.

Allan Howa said the play equipment

has never been empty since the restaurant opened. The structure can be adapted and changed as children's needs change. If the children get tired of one arrangement, Howa can make the arrangement of the structure different. He will also be adding to the play structure in the future.

The Arctic Circle restaurants have been in business for 48 years. The Twin Falls Arctic Circle has been in the Howa family for 37 years. The Howa family has been in the restaurant business for 52 years.

Please see ARCTIC CIRCLE, Page C7

## Welcome Easter with new family favorites

Give tradition a new twist this year with fresh flavors for your Easter feast.

A mango glaze brightens the ham, while a potato and carrot blend is sweetened and spiced with a honey mustard.

A yeast bread flavored with ched-

### LIME AND MACADAMIA NUT TART

Makes 8 servings  
1 1/3 cups Gold Medal all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened  
1/4 cup finely chopped macadamia nuts  
1/4 cup powdered sugar

2 eggs  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1 tablespoon cream  
1/2 cup lime juice  
1/3 cup m a r g a r i n e or butter, melted and cooled

and lime peel with electric mixer on medium speed one minute. Add 1/3 cup margarine and lime juice; beat one minute. Pour into crust. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until filling is firm and golden. Cool completely. Garnish with whipped topping and, if desired, lime slices and additional macadamia nuts.

### MANGO GLAZED HAM

Makes about 1 1/4 cups  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
2 tablespoons packed brown sugar  
3/4 cup pureed mango (1 to 2 peeled and pined)  
1/2 cup Grey Poupon Honey mustard  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro or parsley  
1 (6-pound) fully cooked smoked boneless ham  
Whole cloves  
In medium saucepan, cook onion and stir onion in oil over medium heat two to three minutes or until tender. Add brown sugar and cook one minute. Add mango puree and mustard; heat through. Remove from heat; cool. Stir in cilantro or parsley. Lightly score ham. Place

1/3 cup vegetable oil  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

1 (10-ounce) package frozen peas or lima beans  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley or fresh herbs

In large bowl, combine potatoes, carrots and onion. Mix mustard, oil, salt and pepper. Stir mustard mixture into vegetables, tossing to coat well. Place in 12 1/2 by 10 1/2 by 1-inch jelly roll pan. Roast at 325 degrees F alongside ham, on top oven rack, during last hour of cooking ham. Remove ham from oven; let stand 15 minutes before carving.

3/4 a s a w h i l e increase oven temperature to 425 degrees F.

Stir peas or lima beans into vegetables in pan; continue cooking. Mash peas or lima beans into vegetables as of desired tenderness. Serve sprinkled with parsley or fresh herbs.

15 minutes or until vegetables are of desired tenderness. Serve sprinkled with parsley or fresh herbs.

Plan on calls for repeat performances when you serve Ham and Cheddar-Stuffed French Bread.

### TWO-CHEESE AND SPINACH TWIST

Makes one twist  
1-Pound Twist (10 slices)  
1/2 cup milk  
1/3 cup water (70 to 80 degrees F)  
2 large eggs, divided  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 1/2 cups Gold Medal all-purpose flour  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons Fleischmann's yeast  
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese  
2 cups finely shredded sharp Cheddar cheese



line juice  
Whipped topping  
Heat oven to 400 degrees F. In shallow baking dish, combine flour, 1/2 cup sugar, eggs and powdered sugar with fork until crumbly. Press firmly and evenly against bottom and side of 9-inch square pan. Remove 1/2 cup of crumbs, made with lime and crushed macadamia nuts.

### HONEY MUSTARD BREADED VEGETABLE MEDLEY

Makes 6 to 8 servings  
2 pounds red potatoes, cut into 1-inch cubes  
2 cups peeled baby carrots  
1 medium onion, sliced  
1/2 cup Grey Poupon Honey Mustard

Please see EASTER, Page C7

# FOOD & HOME

## Think spring: It may be time for rose pruning

Is it time to prune the roses you've planted? What does your crystal ball say?

Knowing when to prune the roses is more weather forecasting than gardening, seems like. Spring in the high desert reluctant to make an entrance. Sure the calendar says it's spring, but that isn't a quarter yet for a case of coffee.



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

The definition of "spring" in our neighborhood means several weeks of wind, bouncing temperatures, warm sunbathing, freezing nights—and hope. It's the "freezing nights" part we want to watch before we take the pruners out of the shed.

Just in case it looks like the weather is really going to stay out of the "hard freeze" range—above 28 degrees—you may decide to "spring" and prune the roses. Here's how:

- Get the pruners and loppers out of the garage and clean them up. Use an alcohol swab or dip them in a 100 parts of Chlorox-water. Wipe them off.

- Hold your hand in front of you, palm up. Curl your fingers as though you were holding a cantaloupe. Notice how your hand forms a bowl shape? That's what we want to end up with when we're pruning the roses. When we're finished, the tea will have about five good canes left, all pointing outward, like your fingers.
- The first canes to go are the dead and diseased canes. Cut them out completely. All the way down, flush with the crown.
- Now look for canes that are growing into the center of the bush. Cut those out. No stubs.

You may have a fight on your hands if the bush hasn't been properly pruned in a long time

and it's a bloodthirsty bramble. You might have to take it out in chunks. Watch those thorns. And by the way, have you had a tetanus shot lately? Good gardeners do that, you know.

By this time, you should be able to tell which canes on the outside of the "bowl" are the strongest. Plan to leave five to seven of them on floribundas and seven to ten on old garden roses. Old garden roses generally only want a little shaping, maybe a third taken off the top. They are to be pruned. These "rules" apply to their newer cousins.

- Mark the canes you want to save with a ribbon if it will help. Then cut out the spindly, weak canes that clutter up the center of your rose. Now we can see the canes that will form this year's rose display.
- Find an outside bud about 12 inches high on each cane, which should be the second or third one from the ground. Make a slanting cut a quarter inch above it. You will recognize an outside bud

when you see a line going around the cane and a little triangular (usually a reddish color) bud above it, which will grow on the outside of the bush. If your roses have already budded out, it's pretty easy to see where to cut. When you cut there, you insure that new growth will grow out and away from the center of the bush, allowing light and air circulation that help keep the rose healthy.

- Clean up carefully. Last year's leaves and clippings are probably harboring fungi and insect eggs. Throw everything in the trash, and remember to coat the pruners with some light oil after you clean them again.
- Step back and admire your work. Looks pretty spruce, huh?

Not to worry: Old roses like to say, "If you aren't benefited by what you've done, you haven't done enough."

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## Spring signals the time for busy vegetable gardeners to get organized

**My Handy Checklist**  
By Cathy Walworth, Garden Editor

**To Gardeners**  
For Henry Beachey, garden editor.

**Soil**  
Soil testing—It's the best investment (but why does it rain on the weekend?) time of year for the vegetable gardener. Getting organized is one key, particularly if you're starting a vegetable garden for the first time. Spring weather is 2:55 p.m. EST Friday.

**TEST THE SOIL**  
To find out if the soil is dry enough for planting seeds and transplants, stick your spade into the garden. Pick up a handful of soil and squeeze it tightly. When you open your hand, the soil should fall apart in clumps. If it stays in a tight ball, wait a day or two and try again.

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Hand cultivator or with three prongs for weeding  
Stakes or wire cages for tomatoes  
Pruners for trimming and tidying  
Sprayer for pest-control products

Watering can or second sprayer for liquid fertilizer  
Garden hose and spray nozzle

**For harvesting and cleanup:**  
Shallow basket to bring in the goodies  
Plastic bags or rolling cart for trimmings, leaves and other debris

**For comfort:**  
Lightweight, washable gloves for rousing chores  
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Sunscreen and sun hat  
Waterproof or water-resistant shoes

Bag or basket to haul your stuff around the garden

**A CHECKLIST FOR YOUR VEGETABLE GARDEN:**

- Sun shines on it at least six hours a day
- Within hose reach of a faucet
- Well-drained soil dug at least 10 inches deep
- Narrow enough to tend from the outside (or paths placed within wide rows of crops)

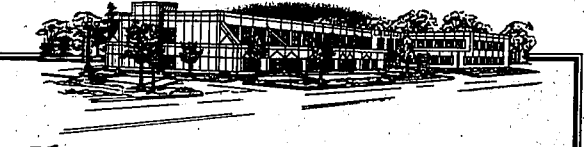
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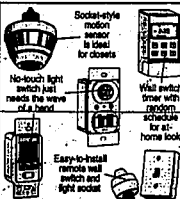
# Motion sensors are no-hands approach to lighting

**HARVEY:** It is a hassle fumbling for the laundry room or close light switch with my arms full. Also my kids are always leaving lights on. Are there any easy-to-install automatic light switches?



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
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**DEAR PEG:** I used to have the same problem as you when I came in from the garage with greasy hands from working on my car. Now I just walk past a special wall switch and the kitchen lights come on.



There are many new designs of simple-to-install light switch devices available at hardware stores. The electricity savings from not leaving the lights on longer than necessary pays back the cost of the switch. With automated kids, the savings are even greater.

There are even new phone-in switches that allow you to turn on lights from a telephone booth from work. These are a real money saver if your schedule varies. You just plug it into the phone line and use the coin jacket and then plug your appliances, lights, etc. into it.

The simplest switch device to use is a motion-sensor socket. Screw the sensor into the light socket and then screw in the

bulb. Open the door and the light comes on—look Mom, no hands! There are various light control options for the needs of each room of your house. Any of the motion-sensing wall switch designs will meet your laundry room needs. Just remove the old wall switch and install the new one.

For kid's rooms, install a model



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with an adjustable delay. The best ones can stay on for 12 seconds to 30 minutes after no motion is detected.

Although all of these switches have electric eyes so that the lights do not come on in the daytime, choose one with an adjustable daylight sensor. This allows you to set the level of darkness when motion begins to turn the lights on. The better models have built-in touch dimmers. Just push on the switch to dim the light. Others have touch dimmers that brighten the light in 20 percent steps each time you tap it. This is a great electricity saver because you do not always need bright light in your utility room, hall, etc.

If you spend a lot of time in a room in the evening, watching

TV, reading, etc., install a light control that gradually brightens the lights as night falls. It senses and maintains a preset brightness level in your room.

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**DEAR JIM:** My sliding glass door is difficult to open. I found a small metal cylinder in the track. Did this cause the problem and how can I fix it?  
—**SARAH K.**  
**DEAR SARAH:** I would guess that the small metal piece was a roller from the gliding assembly. It is important to fix it so that your door will be aligned properly for an airtight, efficient fit. If you are handy with tools, you

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## Mother's long-kept secret may cause pain

**DEAR ABBY:** My young-adult daughter, "Ellen," dated for several years before meeting "Tom," to whom she is engaged. Before she fell in love with him, Ellen was short several relationships because the men wanted to have sex, and she was saving herself for marriage.

Tom and Ellen's wedding is in two months, and we just received a letter, from her informing us that she is pregnant. I am sure she and Ellen would understand if we wanted to disown her.

I called her immediately and told her that we love her, and we love the life that she is leading. It will be all right. Although I know she heard me, she still seemed upset.

Abby, Ellen never shared this with my daughter, but her father and I made love before we were married. He has been the only man in her life, and I never felt hypocritical teaching Ellen to wait for sex until after marriage. Now that I see how bad she's feeling, I'm wondering if I would make her feel better to know I understand more than she might guess. Should I tell her?

—**WANTS TO HELP.**

**DEAR WANTS:** Since your intention is half the equation, ask him if the "secret" should be revealed to your daughter. You put at all certain it would make your daughter feel better to hear that she had been held to a standard that you didn't meet. In fact, the only reason it and feel she had been misled. Before reaching a decision, read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing this letter for all of those well-meaning people who subscribe to the notion, "What he or she doesn't know, won't hurt them."

After my father was killed at his restaurant during a robbery (at age 48), my mother and I were at his summer cottage in Massachusetts, and the question of "state of marriage" came

**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

up. Mom said, "Aug. 23, 1925," and I said, "No, Mom—it's 1924." She turned to me and said, "Hush. We'll talk about this later."

I was 22 years old when I learned I had escaped illegitimacy by just 34 days! First I felt betrayed, then foolish because in "mom's large family, I was the only one who was unaware of this fact of my birth. When I asked her, "Why, Mom, why?" she said, "Because Dad made me promise you would never know of it in his lifetime."

Apparently this proud man could not bear the thought that I might consider him imperfect. It was easy for Mom to go along with it because she always tried to protect me by withholding unpleasantness.

Abby, all this happened 50 years ago, and I have long since forgiven them. But I have not altogether forgotten that I was deceived by those I trusted most.

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**DEAR CAN'T FORGET:** It is for that specific reason that I advise parents never to lie to their children.

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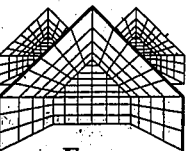
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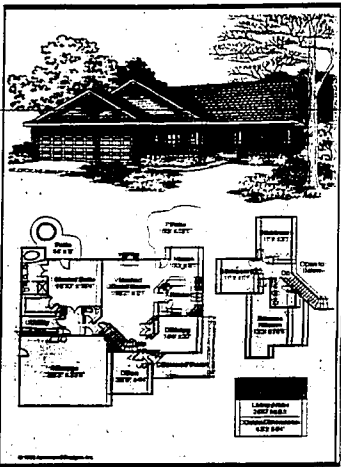
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The plan has a formal dining room, but no living room. However, the den could be outfitted as a parlor if, desired, or as a home office.

The small foyer is brightened by a sidelight and transom, and a roomy coat closet is near the door.

Another closet, along with a small powder room, is tucked under the stairs, close to the garage access.

At the base of the open staircase, the ceiling begins sloping up, and the ceiling continues to the second floor landing.

From the second floor landing, you can overlook this cheerful vaulted great room, which is furnished by three large skylights. The fireplace is flanked by large windows.

Kitchen and nook are open to the great room. A large combination island/seating bar expands the available counter space. Cooks can watch the flames dance in the fireplace, talk to people in other parts of the room, or gaze out the rear windows to the

patio and beyond.

Other features include built-in appliances, a roomy step-in pantry, and lazy susan shelving in one corner, with space for a microwave oven at counter level.

A pocket door between the kitchen and dining room offers the options of separation or openness.

Double doors open into the Brillion's commodious master suite. The private patio is designed with a hot tub in mind, and the suite's walk-in closet is roomy. The bathroom boasts a dual vanity, naturally illuminated spa tub, and enclosed shower and toilet. A deep bonus room caps the garage.

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# Fast food restaurants cater to vegetarian requests

## Items may contain hidden animal products

The Washington Post

Having it your way at Burger King sometimes means a tossed bun with lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, ketchup, onion, pickle and mustard. In other words, a sandwich with everything but the burger.

Say what?

Key "meatless Whopper." It's not an innocuous request among vegetarian customers, says Burger King spokeswoman Kim Miller. "It's one of the 1,024 ways you can order a Whopper." (Some people on high-protein diets, on the other hand, order just the burger patty, reports Miller.)

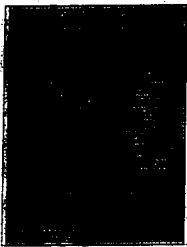
For vegetarians looking for fast-food options along the restaurant highway, the options have always been slim. But the alternatives are getting better. Veggie burgers, subs, wraps, pizzas and burritos are more widely available now, in addition to the more predictable baked potatoes and salads.

Subway shops offers Veggie Delight sub, as well as veggie burgers. Wendy's sells an Garden Veggie Pita, Taco Bell has a Veggie Fiesta Wrap, and vegetable side dishes can be ordered as a meal at places like Boston Market.

But for vigilant vegetarians and vegans (who don't eat dairy products, either), this trend is both welcome and troublesome. That's because animal products can be hidden in the hidden in vegetable dishes. Gelatin made from animal parts may be used in sauces or dressings, and chicken and beef stocks and flavorings may be used to cook rice, soups or vegetables. Even Worcestershire sauce has anchovies in it.

And many vegetarians object to mixed-contact cooking methods, a practice in which the same oil may be used to deep-fry French fries and chicken wings, or the same grill might be used to cook vegetables and burgers.

"The underlying problem is the fact that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration hasn't clearly defined the word 'vegetarian,'" said Lige Well, president of the



Vegetarian Awareness Network.

After Whill's group completed its reformulated chicken and turkey products, it will also reformulate its other meat products, including its chicken and turkey burgers.

It contains gelatin, a jelly-like connective tissue found in the skin, hooves, horns or

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bones of animals.

Well says he has found that even store managers do not know the correct answer to his questions. He called Taco Bell stores in Irvine, Calif., the headquarters of the chain, plus restaurants in Los Angeles and San Diego, and all the store managers incorrectly told him that the Veggie Fajita Wrap contained no meat, seafood or chicken products.

The fajita sauce does contain chicken extract, says Laurie Gannon, spokesperson for Taco Bell.

It also used to contain clam extract, but Gannon says it has "since been removed." And the seasoned rice served with the fajita also contains chicken stock.

The only vegetarian item on the menu is a bean burrito.



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creates through words, photographs and illustrations the fancy, upper-class atmosphere on the "unshakable" ship. For a Titanic party, break out the fancy dinnerware, champagne, china and silver. But don't drown yourself in too many courses. A Cream of Barley Soup to start, followed by Chicken Lyonnaise, Chicken Potatoes and French vanilla ice cream with cookies for dessert is a classy, manageable meal.

Meals make movies come to life

bread, a variety of sausages and mugs of beer. If you want a hot dish, consider a pot of split pea soup with pork ribs. In "Good Will Hunting", Matt Damon's and Minnie Driver's characters spend hours in Boston's neighborhood bars. They share their first kiss while eating french fries. Think bar food: bowls of pretzels, potato chips and roasted nuts. Flip some hamburgers — with french fries, of course — for the main dish. Cook the burgers, then let guests help themselves to the condiments.

Dinner food is slightly more labor-intensive than bar food and offers a myriad of options. Helen Hunt, in "As Good as It Gets", plays a waitress in a table dressed with gold-colored paper tablecloth, plates, napkins and cups. Munchies can include honey-mustard dip with chips and cookies, spicy chicken drumsticks and honey-nut popcorn.

This recipe for Chicken Lyonnaise is reprinted from "Eat, Drink and Be Merry".

- CHICKEN LYONNAISE
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives
1/2 teaspoon dried
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
6 boneless chicken breasts
1 egg, beaten
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 onions, thinly sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
1/3 cup white wine
1 cup chicken stock
2 teaspoons tomato paste
Pinch granulated sugar
In a sturdy plastic bag, shake together flour, half the thyme, salt and pepper. One at a time, dip chicken breasts into egg, then shake in flour mixture. In

a large skillet, heat 2 tablespoons vegetable oil over medium-high heat. Cook chicken, skin side down, for 10 minutes or until golden brown, turning once during cooking. Remove from skillet and keep warm in a 225-degree oven.

Reduce heat to medium; add remaining oil to skillet. Stir in onions, garlic and remaining thyme, and cook, stirring often, for 5 minutes. Increase heat to medium-high and continue to cook onions, stirring often, for 5 minutes or until golden brown.

Add wine to pan and cook, stirring to scrape up any brown bits, for about 1 minute or until reduced by half. Stir in stock, tomato paste and sugar. Boil for 2 minutes or until mixture begins to thicken. Return chicken to pan, turn to coat and cook for 5 minutes or until juices from chicken run clear. Serves 6.

HONEY MUSTARD DIP
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Pinch each black pepper and cayenne pepper
Beat together all ingredients. Serve as a dip for pretzels, bread sticks or chicken wings.

SPICY HONEY DRUMSTICKS
3 pounds chicken drumsticks
1 cup honey
2 tablespoons curry powder
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
Rinse chicken and pat dry. Arrange in a single layer on a baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. In a small bowl, blend honey and seasonings. Spoon half of honey mixture over chicken; bake 10 minutes.

Using tongs, turn chicken over, then spoon remaining honey mixture over chicken and bake 10 minutes. Cool slightly before serving. Makes about 28 pieces.

WARM CHEESE DIP
3/4 pound sharp Cheddar cheese
1/4 pound blue cheese
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1/2 clove garlic, mashed
1 cup beer
Combine all ingredients except beer in a saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring, until cheeses are melted. Stir in beer. Serve warm. Makes about 3 cups.

RETRO MEATLOAF
2 pounds ground beef
2 eggs
1 cup plain bread crumbs
1 medium red onion, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
2 cups tomato sauce (divided use)
1/2 cup liquid such as wine, beef stock, tomato juice or milk
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
2 cups shredded cheese such as mozzarella, Monterey Jack or cheddar.

In a large mixing bowl, combine beef, eggs, bread crumbs, onion, garlic, parsley, 1/2 cup tomato sauce, liquid and salt and pepper to taste. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Turn out meat mixture onto a large piece of waxed paper. Cently shape meat into a rectangle about 9 inches wide and 12 inches long. Sprinkle cheese evenly over the meat (save a few tablespoons of cheese to melt over the top of the meat roll).

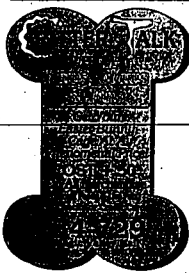
Starting with the 9-inch end, roll up the meat jelly-roll fashion and press ends of roll to seal.

Transfer meat roll to a meat-loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until a meat thermometer inserted in the center of the loaf reaches 160 degrees.

Four remaining tomato sauce over roll, and sprinkle with remaining cheese.

Return to oven for 5 minutes until cheese begins to melt. Serves 6 to 8.

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Obedience training is essential

By Tracy Acosta Knight Editor News Services

A well-trained dog is beneficial for the dog, the owner and the veterinarian.

The primary reason for proper obedience training is that by taking the necessary time and patience to properly train your dog, the owner creates a stronger bond with the dog that will also greatly reduce the chances for abnormal behavior.

Most dogs thoroughly enjoy the time spent with their owners for obedience training because if it is done correctly, it is a fun-filled time in which the dog receives rewards and a lot of attention.

Once a dog is trained, it will be able to interpret precisely what the owner expects and can then consistently follow the owner's wishes.

However, it is important to remember that a dog is only as good as its owner.

An owner must acknowledge his or her responsibility to teach the dog in a way that it can understand what is expected at all times.

The completed dog will give an owner the satisfaction that comes from the idea that they were able to produce such a fine pet.

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## Airline food inches toward respectability

By Ken Kaye  
Sun-Seattle, South Florida

Remember the days when you would board an airliner — with a rolling suitcase — and be served a mouth-watering meal, on real bone china no less?

Those days are fast-mingon, prime rib or roast chicken. Sometimes preceded by a shrimp cocktail? Always served with savory rice dishes like fried rice, roasted potatoes, a fresh tossed salad, rolls and a heavenly dessert. You had your choice of wines. And man, was that coffee strong and good.

All that changed with the proliferation of discount air carriers. For the past decade or so, a brutal competitor has forced many a

traveling airline to take a meat cleaver to its operating costs — and its menus.

But now the airlines claim they are making a culinary comeback. In the past six months, most major air carriers have said they are serving tastier, healthier meals on an increasing number of flights. Those flights generally last at least two hours and correspond with meal times.

To find out if the meals live up to the airline hype, we pulled a well-traveled Consumer Panel — folks who had just consumed a meal and hopped off an airplane at one of our three South Florida international airports.

For the most part, we found that, indeed, the airlines are chas-

ing out more appealing fare, especially on foreign flights.

Virtually all the major airlines scored well for their breakfasts. Flying from Chicago to Fort Lauderdale on United Airlines, Betty Shambold of Rochester, N.Y., was served Cheesecake, skim milk, a muffin, peach yogurt, juice and coffee.

On a flight from Washington, D.C., to Fort Lauderdale on US Airways, Ellen Humphries, of Arlington, Va., was served a bagel with cream cheese, a granola bar, "absolutely delicious" peach yogurt and orange juice.

Mary Reiner, of Los Angeles, on a TWA flight from New York to Fort Lauderdale, had Cheesecake, coffee and orange

juice.

Most major airlines are also waking up to the importance of coffee, using special blends and gourmet brands. United Airlines now features Starbucks, the famous Seattle brew. Delta offers Green Mountain Gourmet Coffee. And Continental serves Brothers Foglietta Gourmet Coffee.

To ensure no one goes hungry at lunchtime, there's been a revolution of sorts in the airline industry: the boxed or bagged lunch. After checking in with the gate agent and before boarding, many airlines are handing out prepackaged lunches that include a sandwich, an apple and a cookie. Some also toss in a small candy bar.

## Easter

Continued from C-1

**1/2 cup finely chopped fresh spinach leaves** (packed dry & packed lightly)

**1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese**

**1/2 Pound Recipe**  
(14 slices)  
**2/3 cup milk**  
**1/2 cup water** (70 to 80 degrees F)

**2 large eggs, divided**  
**1 1/2 teaspoons salt**  
**3 1/2 cups Gold Medal all-purpose flour**

**4 teaspoons sugar**  
**2 teaspoons Fleischmann's bread machine yeast**

**1 cup finely shredded sharp cheddar cheese**  
**2/3 cup finely chopped fresh spinach leaves** (packed dry & packed lightly)

**1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese**

Measure milk, water, 1 egg, salt, flour, sugar and yeast into bread machine pan in the order suggested by the manufacturer. Process on dough/manual cycle.

When cycle is complete, remove dough to floured surface. Cover and rest 10 minutes. If necessary, knead in enough flour to make dough easy to handle. Divide dough in half. Knead cheddar cheese into one half of dough; set aside. Knead spinach and parmesan cheese into remaining half. (Spinach dough may be slightly sticky and need additional flour.) Roll each to 15-inch rope. Arrange ropes side-by-side; twist together. Pinch ends to join. Place on large greased baking sheet. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 45 minutes.

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Lightly beat remaining egg; brush on top of dough. Bake 25 minutes or until done. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack. Leftover bread should be stored, wrapped airtight, in refrigerator or freezer.

Keep fresh flavors playing in encore appearances with these two hearty dishes using leftover ham. A bread machine makes short work of the first dish. The second pairs Swiss cheese and ham in a polenta dish with make-ahead appeal.

### HAM AND CHEDDAR-STUFFED FRENCH BREAD

Makes 6 servings  
Dough can be prepared ahead in all-size bread machines.  
**3/4 cup water** (70 to 80 degrees F)  
**1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil**  
**3/4 teaspoon salt**  
**2 1/3 cups Gold Medal Better for Bread flour**  
**1 1/2 teaspoons Fleischmann's bread machine yeast**

**2 cups** (8 ounces) shredded sharp cheddar cheese  
**1 cup** (6 ounces) diced fully cooked ham

Dough defrosted, frozen chopped broccoli, very well drained

**1 1/2 cups** lightly beaten

To make dough, measure all ingredients into bread machine pan in the order suggested by manufacturer. Process on dough/manual cycle. When cycle is complete, remove dough to floured surface. If necessary, knead in enough flour to make dough easy to handle. Roll dough to 18 by 10-inch rectangle. Sprinkle evenly with cheese, ham

and broccoli to within 1/2 inch of edges; pat down lightly. Beginning at long end, roll up tightly. Pinch seam and ends to seal. Taper ends by gently rolling back and forth to make 16-inch roll. Line large baking sheet with aluminum foil; grease lightly. Place roll, seam side down, on foil. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until almost doubled in size, about 15 to 20 minutes.

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Brush loaf with egg white. With sharp knife, cut three 3-inch slices lengthwise down center of loaf, cutting to expose filling. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until cheese is melted and crust is golden brown. Cool 5 minutes before removing from pan. Cut into 6 servings; serve warm.

### HAM POLENTA DIJON

Makes 5 servings  
**3 cups water**  
**1 cup yellow cornmeal**  
**1 cup** (4 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese  
**1 cup** (6 ounces) diced fully cooked ham  
**1/2 cup Grey Poupon Dijon Mustard**  
**2 tablespoons** chopped fresh parsley

**Vegetable oil**  
In large saucepan, heat water to a boil over high heat. Slowly whisk in cornmeal; reduce heat to low. Cook mixture, stirring occasionally, for 8 to 10 minutes;

remove from heat. Stir in cheese, ham, mustard and parsley. Pour polenta into lightly greased 8 by 4 by 9 by 5-inch loaf pan; cool slightly. Cover; refrigerate until firm, about four hours. Unwrap and cut polenta into 10 slices. In large skillet, brown both sides of polenta slices in oil over medium heat until crisp and golden. Serve immediately.

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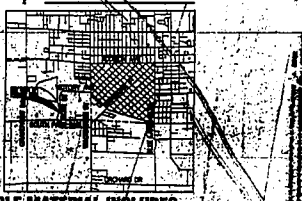
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Arctic Circle

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On Jan. 1, the Howes closed the doors on the Arctic Circle in the Lynwood Shopping Center and, on Jan. 19 opened their new Arctic Circle on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Before the Lynwood Arctic, the Howes family owned Arctic Circles at two other locations in Twin Falls.

Both Crady and Alban Howes are Twin Falls High School graduates who want to see the area grow. The new Arctic Circle leans to that growth with ample parking. It is an easy an in and out from Blue Lakes both directions. Folks headed north on Blue Lakes can turn right into the parking lot; those headed south can make a left turn at Caswell and enter the parking lot at the back of the store.

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In addition to the play structure, Arctic Circle offers children their own menu, which features a choice of burger or corn dog with a prize (currently a plush stuffed bunny) for \$2.99. The birthday party package offers three choices: desserts, birthday cakes or kids meals.

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Martha

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Planting the right crop at the right time is crucial (many are sown in the fall and tilled in the spring); consult your cooperative extension or a good seed catalog for advice for your area.

A few more effective soil amendments include greensand, which is high in potassium and opens up the soil; bone meal, for phosphorus and calcium; rock dusts, for phosphorus; and cot-

tonseed meal and dried blood, for nitrogen. Sand lightens clay soil, but very large amounts are necessary to make a difference. Lime and sulfur correct soil's pH, and should only be used according to your pH test recommendations and package instructions. Organic mulches protect soil, shade roots, slow evaporation and eventually break down and benefit the soil.

**DON'T FORGET**  
Two more important rules: Don't over-till the soil, and never walk on or work on wet soil. Both of these disrupt the delicate balance of life underground.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Specialization Sales

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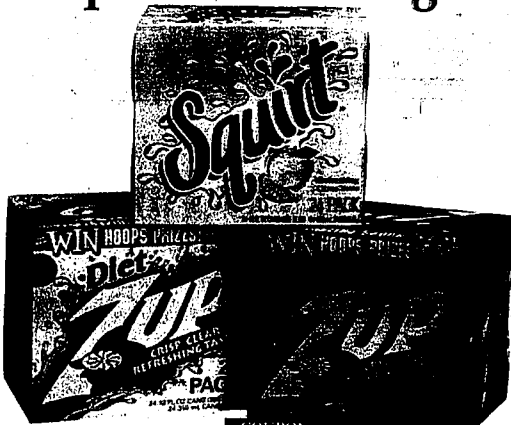
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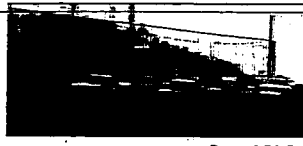
—Fresno State president Jerry Pershio, saying the criminal behavior of the school's basketball team has damaged FSU's image

# Truck racing comes to Magic Valley Speedway

By Lynn Baird

Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — About a year ago, Lonnie Jessor decided to get a race truck club started in Idaho. After looking at what was available, he purchased an American Race Truck, manufactured in Phoenix. Now, Jessor will bring American Race Truck driving to Idaho and the Magic Valley Speedway. “They are well-made racing vehicles that are simple to maintain and race but also affordable,” said Jessor, who is now a dealer out of Meridian. The prices start at \$12,500 for a ten-year-old truck. The Mountain States Region series will be conducted in Idaho and Utah and consists of 12 races. Magic Valley Speedway will be the home track with six of these 12 races, including the Sept. 7 championship. Other races will be held in Meridian, Pocatello and Springville, Utah. Jessor hopes to have six to seven trucks running by the season opener May 16 at Meridian Speedway and to have a full field of trucks by the end of the season. The trucks are based on a General Motors motor.



The truck racing season will last six of 12 races of the Mountain States Region series this season. Drivers and race-goers are enthusiastic with stock trucks. The trucks are made of fiberglass, but look very much like the Super Trucks. The trucks are Chevrolet, Ford and Dodge with 302 to 376 cubic inch engines. The trucks are designed to make sure the driver is safe.

“The series really harkens back to the era when driver ability rather than dollars dominated the winner's circle,” said American Racing Truck president Jeff Howes. Magic Valley Speedway will play host to several new types of racing this year in addition to the NASCAR Winston Racing Series weekly events. “Pepsi will bring the first Indy cars to Idaho June 13,” said promoter Steve York. “We don't know what Indy cars will do on this size track, but it will be an opportunity for local fans to see cars that have run in the Indy 500.” The success of the NAPA 150 NASCAR Northwest Tour last year was a high point for motor sports in Idaho. Fans who witnessed the first NAPA 150 were very pleased with what they saw, and York looks to make the Sept. 19 event even better. In addition, the Speedway will be bringing in the Super Modifieds and the Intermountain Super Stocks. The Late Model Elite, Idaho Midgates, Idaho Late Models and Legend cars are also on the schedule. The test and tune days are Saturday, April 11 and Wednesday, April 15. Opening race day is Saturday, April 18.

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school softball  
Jerome at Twin Falls JV(2), 3 p.m.  
Burley at Highland, 3:30 p.m.  
Bonnieville at Minico(2), 4 p.m.
- High school baseball  
Burley at Pocatello, 3:30 p.m.  
Highland at Jerome(2), 3:30 p.m.
- High school golf  
Monaie Rupert CC, 9 a.m.
- High school tennis  
Wood River at Gooding, 2:30 p.m.

## IN BRIEF

### Rupert All-Star Baseball sets April 3-4 for tryouts

**RUPERT** — The Rupert Boys' All-Star Baseball team tryouts will start at 5 p.m. on Friday, April 3, and at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 4, at Big Valley Park. Boys interested in playing must attend both sessions. Tryouts are for 9- and 10-year-old and 11- and 12-year-old teams. Any youth who has not reached the age of 13 before Aug. 1, 1998 is eligible to try out. Parents must be at the 5 p.m. Friday tryouts to register and sign a release form and consent. They should bring a photocopy of the birth certificate. For questions or concerns, contact Grant Kilroy at 436-1331.

### Buhl Youth Baseball slates registration dates April 7-9

**BUHL** — Registration for Buhl Youth baseball and softball will take place at Popplewell Elementary Gym on Tuesday, April 7 and Thursday, April 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, April 9 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. All interested boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 15 need to register. Registration forms will be available at all Buhl public schools, Clover Lutheran School and Clear Lakes Christian Academy on Monday, April 6. Forms also will be available at the registration sessions. Those that register late are not guaranteed a spot on a team. First-time players need to bring a copy of their birth certificate to leave on file. For more information contact Lee Cline at 543-8332 or 543-4351 or Kaleen Goedhart at 536-6281.

### Oregon Prep basketball tourney will be April 3-4

**TWIN FALLS** — The Oregon Prep Twin Falls Spring Classic Shootout will be April 3-4 for boys' and girls' basketball teams. Levels include boys' grades 6 through varsity and girls' grades 7 through varsity. The entry fee is \$165 and teams need to sign up soon. For more information call Robby Fein at (503) 617-0946.

### Magic Valley softball women to meet April 8

**TWIN FALLS** — The second general league meeting of the Magic Valley Women's Softball Association will be Wednesday, April 8 at 7 p.m. in the Obenchain Community Room, 264 Main Ave. S. All women interested in playing softball are invited to attend. For more information, call Danette Bruns at 324-4419.

### Burley amateur baseball team needs coach

**BURLEY** — The Burley Amateur Baseball Association needs a coach for the 9-10 Boys All-star team. Team tryouts are scheduled for April 15 and the season starts in June. For more information, call Kent Jensen at 677-3155 or 678-5638. Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## NIT TUSSLE



Minnesota's Eric Harris (on ground) grabs for the ball as Fresno State's Tammara Bhatnagar tries to pick it up during NIT semifinal action in New York City Tuesday night.

# Gophers end Fresno's controversial NIT run

**NEW YORK** — With the man who exposed its off-court problems in America watching from the stands, Fresno State's improbable run to a championship ended Tuesday night. Kevin Clark scored a career-high 30 points and Sam Jacobson added 24 as Minnesota advanced to the NIT championship with a 91-89 overtime victory over the Bulldogs. Fresno State's season of scandal, which included arrests, suspensions and substance abuse problems for some of its star players, was recently the focus of the “60 Minutes” feature by CBS correspondent Mike Wallace. After the story was aired, Fresno State coach Jerry Tarkenton criticized Wallace for not being up front with him about its content. But at halftime, Wallace, a guest of Tarkenton's, said he

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and the coach had spilled before the game and had “a very candid conversation.” The Gophers (29-5) led the nation's club with only a consolation game remaining while advancing to play the winner of Tuesday's second semifinal between Penn State and Georgia on Thursday night in the final. “This loss really hurts because of all the adversity we went through,” said Tarkenton, whose club had won its previous three tournaments, usually by a small of eight points. Minnesota, which won the NIT in 1993, is playing in its second straight national semifinal after making to the

# Hingis survives Serena Williams' upset threat

**KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)** — The two newcomers traded 36 strokes, scrambling from side to side in a baseline rally so breathtaking that it left Martina Hingis gasping and leaning against the back wall. The point ended when Hingis swatted a freeball down. That gave upstart Serena Williams two match points at 15-40, 3-6 in the third set of their thriller Tuesday at the Hilton Championships. “I didn't feel very well in my skin,” Hingis admitted. “Everybody was shocked — even my coach — with some controversial help from a trainer — and edged Williams 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 (7-4) in the quarterfinal. That's one Williams down and one to go for Hingis, the defending champion. In Wednesday's semifinal she'll play Steffi Graf, the former, who beat Silvia Farina 6-1, 6-2. Serena, 16, served out that she's

ready to join 17-year-old Venus and 16-year-old Anna Kournikova as challengers to the reign of Hingis, 17. “Serena is going to be a tough opponent in the future,” Hingis said. Hingis appeared on the verge of exhaustion before the fended off the two match points and held serve to trail 4-5. Then she made a dubious request for a trainer, complaining of leg cramps, and received three minutes of treatment. “I think she was very nervous, so she called the trainer to get some time to give some coaching,” Williams said. “I'll watch her matches, there's a pattern in that... If I was there, I probably would have called for a trainer, too.” Hingis said her legs hurt, but she also confessed to gamesmanship. “Everybody could think that,” she said. “I guess there are little games.”

# Sun Valley skier places 3rd in Paralympic GS

**Yonker who lives in Fall, Colo., won the super-G in 45:07 seconds at 11:35. Sister duo Mary Beth and Heidi Clark, Colo., and 2-23 ahead of Kaitlin Wisniewski of Canada. Kelchner made 36 turns on a 1.5-mile day by racing the GS in a combined 2:38:39. Sarah Will of Utah, an eight-time Paralympic gold medalist, won the women's slalom on Monday, winning 2:47:22 and Deborah Brumby. In men's races, Chris Wallhead of Georgia, Maine, wonner of the slalom.**

“I have to say I'm not a giant slalom skier, my two GS runs today were better than my super-G,” she said. Racers were forced to double up on the runs after two days of bad weather. Saturday's downhill races were canceled. “Going to the nationals is really different, especially after two or three days in Hawaii where you get into a rhythm after Japan,” Kelchner said. “After Japan and Hawaii, you have to keep the season's over, but you're saying good

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

Eagles split with Utah Valley

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NBA standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home W-L. Lists teams like Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Golden State, Houston, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minnesota, New York, Phoenix, Portland, Sacramento, San Antonio, Utah, and Washington.

ON THE AIR

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By Steve Moore



Cheesy Tahiri novelties in the Garden of Eden.

TRANSACTIONS

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Table listing player transactions between teams, including names like Michael Carter, Steve Nouri, and others.

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OREM - After dropping a 3-2 extra-inning bout to the Wolverines, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team took advantage of Utah Valley's pitching troubles to take Tuesday's nightcap, 10-8.

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went 3-for-4 in the first game and 7-for-8 on the day. "It was the best game we've played all year," CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker said of the first game. "It was a fun game. (Utah Valley) just happened to be a little better in the game."

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"There wasn't any real big blow in that inning," Walker said. "Their pitcher just had a little control problem and we mixed in a couple of hits and scored."

WESTERN FOOTBALL

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Defense leads Jazz to 51st win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Karl Malone scored 19 points, Greg Foster added 12 points and a career-high 15 rebounds and Utah moved back into a tie for the best record in the Western Conference by beating Phoenix, 92-73.

Utah Jazz won their fourth straight home game and their 14th in 15 overall. Utah and Seattle, who play each other next Tuesday, each have a record of 51-17.



Spurs 86, Cavaliers 85

CLEVELAND - Vinny Del Negro hit a 12-foot baseline jumper with 3.3 seconds to play Tuesday night to give the San Antonio Spurs an 86-85 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Del Negro drove around a pick by Tim Duncan that freed him from defender Derek Anderson and buried the fallaway jumper to snap Cleveland's four-game winning streak.

out their three best players in Glenn Robinson (leg), Terrell Brandon (ankle) and Tyrone Hill (back), but forward Michael Curry to a sprained right ankle midway through the second quarter.

Homets 106, Raptors 89

TORONTO - Glen Rice had 24 points and seven rebounds and all five Charlotte starters scored in double figures as the Hornets cruised past Toronto.

David Wesley had 10 points and 14 assists and Anthony Mason contributed 11 points and nine rebounds for Charlotte, which won for the 14th time in 15 games.

Hawks 85, Magic 73

ATLANTA - Steve Smith scored 10 of his 28 points in the last 10 minutes to lead Atlanta over Orlando.

Bulls 118, Rockets 108

MILWAUKEE - Ray Allen scored 33 points and Arnon Gilliam added a season-high 29 as Milwaukee snuffed a nine-game losing streak and also halted Houston's six-game winning streak.

After the Magic cut the lead to 73-67 with 4:30 to play, Smith hit a pair of free throws and two 3-pointers in a 1:20 run giving that gave the Hawks an 85-67 lead over the Rockets.

The Hawks halted a two-game losing streak with their fourth win in six games.

Instant replay may be back - again

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Once again, a majority of NFL teams favor instant replay. Once again, there's a good chance it will be voted down, largely because most officials can't agree on a way to implement it.

The league's owners, coaches and general managers discussed it Tuesday and once again adjourned in semi-confusion - with two proposals on the table and coaches split on what system they want to use.

In the field monitor. In the system, the plays subject to review will be possession plays - out of bounds, fumbles, and catches - along with touchdowns. Penalties do not come under the replay.

Lipton

Continued from D1. Everybody's playing games. The strategy worked: Hings won the next two games for a 6-5 lead.

Williams regrouped and held serve to force tiebreaker, but she lost the last three points including the final two on unforced errors - a forehand long, and an overhead held wide on match point.

line with Hings. "A lot of people think that black people can rally, and I can think," she said. "As you can see, that's not true. I can rally. Venus can rally."

Williams lost her serve to fall behind 2-1 in the third set, she flung her racket and it added 40 feet into the base of the umpire's chair as the crowd of 10,000 jeered.









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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil.

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HEATERS - New, hot water...
HORSE TRAILER - Used 2 horse trailer...
LAWN MOWER - 42" Bunkhouse...
MATRXES - Queen size...
MISC. Moving, mail...
MISC. Roll bar, black 74...
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REMEMBER - That birthday ad...
BEGA SATURN - Some...
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