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BACK FROM THE JUDGE



Jerome Verel Thomas is escorted by Jerome County Correctional Deputy Jim Moulson and Detective Tom Ledbetter, rear, after being arraigned Tuesday in Jerome County Magistrate Court on a charge of first-degree murder.

Thomas faces court

Murder suspect could face death penalty; no bail set

By Brian Higgins
Times-News writer

JEROME — For six months they waited to see him walk into a courtroom.
On Tuesday, after a manhunt that spanned two continents, the sheriff, the prosecutor, the news media and the rest of the audience watched murder suspect Jimmie Varel Thomas shuffle into a Jerome County courtroom.
Thomas, his hands and feet shackled, covered without saying a word and took his seat behind the plaque reading "Defendant."
Clad in the orange prison uniform worn by all Twin Falls County jail inmates, Thomas listened quietly as Magistrate

Judge Thomas Borresen read the charges against him — burglary and first-degree murder.
"Do you understand what you are being accused of?" Borresen asked.
"Yes, I do," Thomas answered in a low voice.
Later, after explaining that Thomas could face death or life imprisonment if convicted of first-degree murder, Borresen asked, "Do you understand the maximum penalty for murder?"
"Yes, sir," Thomas said.
When the arraignment ended, Thomas shuffled out of the courtroom as silently as he had entered. Later he was taken to a Jerome County sheriff's car and returned to the Twin Falls County Justice Facility,

where he will stay while his court case continues.
No bail has been set.
Thomas will be in the same courtroom May 19 for a preliminary hearing. Jerome County Prosecutor John Lohspeich said he will decide by then whether he will seek the death penalty.
Thomas is charged in the Nov. 14, 1997, shooting death of his ex-wife's boyfriend, Steven Louder. Authorities believe Thomas then fled to South Africa.
Authorities had been searching both sides of the Atlantic for more than five months before Thomas was captured in Reno, Nev., two weeks ago.
Local authorities brought Thomas to
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Clinton loses legal challenge

Federal judge denies executive privilege

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge rejected President Clinton's effort to use executive privilege to block certain testimony by his senior aides in the Monica Lewinsky investigation. The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

Meanwhile, prosecutors finished their work with an Arkansas grand jury that had investigated White House for two years and turned their attention back to presidential friend Vernon Jordan, questioning him a third time before a grand jury in Washington.

The White House could appeal the executive privilege ruling, confirmed by several lawyers familiar with the legal dispute between the administration and Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr. Any decision to appeal would further delay Starr's investigation into whether Clinton had sex with Ms. Lewinsky, lied about it or urged others to lie.

The White House and Starr's office declined comment, citing the fact that the issue is under court seal.

At the height of the Watergate scandal in the summer of 1974, the Supreme Court took about six weeks to uphold U.S. District Judge John Sirica's decision against President Nixon, who invoked executive privilege to deny access to tape-recorded conversations in the White House. Nixon resigned five weeks after the Supreme Court ruled against his claims in proceedings in the House of Representatives.

Lawyers in the Clinton investigation declined to say whether U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson ruled outside that executive privilege did not apply to private issues like the Lewinsky matter, or whether she accepted that claim but ruled prosecutors' interest outweighed the White House's interest in keeping the matter secret.

In any case, lawyers said the judge ruled sides like Bruce Lindsey and Sidney Blumenthal must answer the questions they earlier refused to answer before the grand jury on executive privilege grounds. The Supreme Court ruled against the White House in trying to block testimony by Lindsey.



Bill Clinton

Acquia students celebrate Cinco de Mayo

By David Lee
Times-News writer

ACQUIA — The Acquia Elementary School gymnasium became a brightly colored celebration point for Cinco de Mayo for an hour and a half Tuesday.
With parents and teachers surrounding them, students sat on the floor of the gym, which was decorated with balloons, piñatas and crepe paper, and watched their friends and teachers dance in a Mexican fiesta.
They listened to parents perform music, watched juggling of piñatas, each class made and learned the history behind the Cinco de Mayo celebration.
"It was good," said sixth-grader Kelli Mickelson, who said she liked "all the colors and decorations." She added the blood getting out of class.
Fern Espinoza, director of federal programs for Minidoka County, told students about the 1862 Battle of Puebla, in which Mexican forces defeated much-stronger French invaders. The battle turned the tide toward eventual victory in the war.
"Through this battle, the people of Mexico showed to
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Acquia kindergarten dancers they after performing 'La Rapsa' at the school's Cinco de Mayo celebration Tuesday.

Bald eagle lands off extinction's path

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Three decades ago, the bald eagle, lauded by Thomas Jefferson as "a free spirit, his soaring and confident symbol of American freedom, its habitat disappearing and its reproductive ability shattered by chemicals in its food chain.

It is under assault to move.
 heralding its revival, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is taking the first step Wednesday toward removing the eagle from the Endangered Species Act, the government's primary defense of the country's most at-risk species.

The move — along with similar declarations of recovery of the peregrine falcon, the gray wolf, and 24 other species, — symbolizes victory in a three-decade cam-

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Webster blinks at racial slurs, but doesn't budge

"A dictionary is a scholarly reference, not a political tool. As long as the word is in use it is our responsibility as dictionary publishers to put the word in the dictionary."

—Deborah Burns, Merriam-Webster marketing director

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Resisting pressure to sanitize its dictionary, publisher Merriam-Webster has agreed to flag the entries for some 200 racial slurs and other obscenities to warn that the words are offensive.
"A dictionary is a scholarly reference, not a political tool," Deborah Burns, marketing director for Merriam-Webster, said Monday. "As long as the word is in use it is our responsibility as dictionary publishers to put the word into the dictionary."
Editors at the Springfield-based publisher said they would place a

notation in italics before about 200 of the 160,000 words in the 1992 Collegiate Dictionary which indicates the words are used as ethnic, religious or sexual slurs.
The definitions, however, will not be rewritten.
"They didn't change anything. They just switched them around," said Delphine Abraham of Ypsilanti, Mich., who vowed to continue pressing ahead with a petition drive to have dictionary publishers redefine the word "nigger."
"Black people shouldn't be labeled niggers any more than white people should be called bronies or Jews called kikes," she said, referring to the published

definitions of other slurs. "It promotes bigotry and racism."
In response to hundreds of similar complaints, Merriam-Webster set up a task force to consider offensive definitions and whether to change the practice of listing definitions historically, with the oldest — and often the most objectionable — uses coming first.
"But the company never considered the total removal of offensive and derogatory words, including 'nigger,' 'queer,' 'redneck' and 'white trash' from its adult dictionaries," Ms. Burns said.
Under the new format, a notation will direct readers to the words' usage paragraphs — which

in the case of "nigger" describes the word as "perhaps the most offensive and inflammatory racial slur in English."
For example, after noting that it is usually offensive, Merriam-Webster will continue to list the first, and earliest, use of "nigger," which came into American writing around 1700, as "a black person."
Ms. Abraham, who has recently expanded her petition drive to include the Oxford University Press, wants the publishers to drop references to the targeted group from the definition of the term. She said she had collected more than 10,000 signatures.

THE REGION

Campus Profile

High: 63 Low: 33
Partly cloudy with scattered rain showers and thunderstorms... Partly cloudy tonight with scattered showers. Sunny Thursday.

Treasure Valley

High: 72 Low: 47
Sunny in the morning; partly cloudy with scattered showers in the afternoon and evening. Sunny Thursday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 62 Low: 31
Partly cloudy with scattered rain showers and thunderstorms... Partly cloudy tonight with isolated showers. Sunny Thursday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 67 Low: 38
Partly cloudy today and Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

Northern Idaho

High: 78 Low: 44
Sunny and locally breezy, with light winds to 10 mph. Clear tonight; sunny and warm Thursday.

Northern Utah

High: 60 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely... Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a chance of showers.

Northern Nevada

High: 64 Low: 40
Scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with isolated showers.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. High/Low forecasts and weather icons for Magic Valley.

IDAHO Weather

Weather map of Idaho with temperature callouts for various regions like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE map of the United States with weather systems and a 'FOR MORE INFORMATION' section.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns for Twin Falls, Precipitation, and Highs/Lows for various cities.

Idaho

Table showing weather data for Idaho cities including Boise, Burley, Hagerman, and others.

The Nation

Table showing weather data for various US cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, etc.

UV INDEX, FIRE DANGER, and SKYWATCH sections with text and icons.

ACROSS THE NATION section with text and a small map.

School screens elementary kids for guns

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ten-year-old Rachella Bryant banded off the school bus, brands bobbing... "It's probably overkill," said Dennis Kenney, Police Executive.

Indiana's new school-screening program... "I can imagine that folks there (Indiana) would think it's a little bit over the top," said Kenney.

Kenney said that the program... "It's a good idea," said Kenney.

The recovering... List of birds and plants that are recovering from environmental damage.

Volcano erupts in Costa Rica; 400 evacuated

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The El Arenal volcano spewed molten lava and sent columns of ash and smoke into the sky... Thomas returned to Eden in November to kill Louder.

The region surrounding El Arenal... "The volcano, located 61 miles north of San Jose, was dormant for 421 years until June 19, 1968.

Thomas said he is focusing on preventing the federal murder charge... "My priority is getting a conviction on first-degree murder."

Endangered

Continued from A1... "The eagle is doing splendidly. It's making a wonderful comeback everywhere," Babbitt said Tuesday.

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Fiesta... "The world it was ready to defend itself," Engoron told the crowd.

NATION



President Clinton speaks in the atrium of the Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center during a dedication ceremony for the building Tuesday in Washington.

Clinton dedicates Reagan building

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan and President Clinton Tuesday led dedication ceremonies for a massive federal building named in honor of President Reagan, remembered for his irrepressible spirit and commitment to freedom.

"I wish he could be here to see this magnificent building," Mrs. Reagan said, standing in a huge, glass-roofed atrium. "You know, Ronnie would never think about whether a memorial or a monument would be dedicated to him. It just simply never entered his mind."

The Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center stands on what once was a parking lot, just a few blocks down Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

The 87-year-old Reagan, president from 1981 to 1989, did not attend. He has been battling Alzheimer's disease.

Clinton said it was fitting that a piece of the Berlin Wall is on display in the Reagan building because of the United States' triumph in the Cold War.

"As I stand within the Reagan

building, I am confident that we will again make the right choices for America, that we will take up where President Reagan left off, to lead freedom's march boldly into the 21st century," Clinton said.

He said, "This is a great day for our country."
The \$816 million building bearing Reagan's name is a sprawling mix of government and private offices surrounding an atrium. The second-largest government building ever constructed, after the Pentagon, it already houses 5,000 workers and ultimately will accommodate 7,000.

Inside are restaurants, offices, part of Johns Hopkins University and government agencies, including the Agency for International Development, the U.S. Customs Service and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Legislation providing for the building was approved by Congress and signed by Reagan in 1987. That legislation projected a cost of \$362 million and a completion date of 1993. Clinton signed a bill in 1995 naming the building after Reagan.

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NATION

Officer testifies Italian lift cable sliced by jet wasn't on flight map

CAMP LEJUNE, N.C. (AP) — The ski-lift cable that was sliced by a low-flying Marine jet in the Italian Alps, killing 20 people, wasn't on the crew's flight map, an officer testified Tuesday at a hearing for two crewmen.

"There was nothing on the chart," said Capt. Michael Reece, a pilot and the duty officer on the U.S. air base in Aviano, Italy, at the time of the accident Feb. 3.

Later Tuesday, another flight officer testified a map in the Aviano, Italy, squadron office was stamped with the words "aerial cable ways," but thought it was intended as "a general warning." Capt. Scott Roy said the words indicated a spot about 10 to 15 miles from where the warplane hit the cable.

Reece was the first government witness at a hearing to determine whether Capt. Chandler Seagraves, 28, and William Raney II, 25, should be court-martialed for the accident, in which a gondola plunged to the ground. Both were back-seat crewmen in the EA-6B Prowler during the training flight.

Under military law, all members of a unit can be held responsible for an accident. The back seat crewmen do not fly the plane and have an extremely restricted view but are dutybound to speak



William Raney

up if they saw the aircraft violating speed, altitude and other mission guidelines.

The two front-seat crewmen — the pilot, Capt. Richard Ashby, and the navigator, Capt. Joseph Schweitzer, both 30 — face a similar hearing next month.

As the hearing started, Seagraves' lawyer argued that his client was not in control of the plane and could see only to the sides, above and behind him.

"When the accident initially happened, he thought they had hit a bird," said the lawyer, Capt. Paul Kaplan. "A lack of knowledge — that's what the facts are going to show here."

He also disputed what he called investigators' "pet theory" — that the crew was "flat-hatting ... clowning around." The evidence simply doesn't support that.

"The theory that they were try-



Richard Ashby

ing to fly under the cable just isn't true," Kaplan said.

Investigators said the plane was flying well below the minimum 1,000 feet in an air speed faster than allowed. The cable was at about 370 feet, investigators said.

Reece also said a warning tone should have sounded if the plane dipped below its prescribed altitude and all four crew members should have heard it and alerted each other.

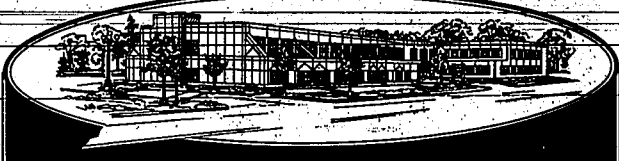
The crew was shaken when it returned to Aviano, Reece said. "They seemed in shock," he said. "None of them had much color in their faces."

The crew is based at Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station near Camp Lejeune. When the hearings are completed, the military judge will recommend whether the crewmen should be court-martialed.

Dawn cuts animal grease on highway

CINCINNATI (AP) — They shoveled, they scrubbed, they washed and they covered: Dawn dishwashing liquid cut animal grease from highway water hoses. They tried solvents. But it wasn't until highway crews used Dawn dishwashing liquid that

they were able to remove a 6,700-gallon spill of animal fat that had kept a stretch of interstate highway closed for 3 1/2 days. It was a public relations winfall for Cincinnati's Procter & Gamble Co., maker of Dawn.



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Unabomber joins country's most dangerous prisoners

FLORENCE, Colo. (AP) — Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski joined some of America's most dangerous criminals Tuesday at Supermax, the so-called Alcatraz of the Rockies.

Twelve-foot fences topped with razor wire and a cell with a concrete bed and a chair greeted Kaczynski, who began serving four life sentences plus 30 years for a bombing spree that left three dead and 29 injured.

The 55-year-old former mathematician was sentenced in Sacramento, Calif., on Monday under a plea bargain that spared him a possible death sentence.

Kaczynski joins Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh; Ramzi Yousef, mastermind of the World Trade Center bombing; and Charles Harellson, the hit-man father of "Cheers" star

Woody Harrelson. The \$60 million high-security federal prison opened in 1995 in this town 3,500 people about 100 miles southwest of Denver.

Kaczynski, like all newcomers and prisoners deemed dangerous, was placed in solitary confinement, where he will remain until officials decide otherwise.

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The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 08 - STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0008
Docket No. 08-0202-9801, Rules Governing Uniformity, Enumerates tests and standards for assessment and review by the State Board of new applicants for teacher certification who must demonstrate a sufficient level of skill and knowledge in technology prior to certification. Comment: By: May 27, 1998.

durable medical equipment and supplies; polycarbonate lenses; tinted lenses, hearing aids and prosthetics/orthotics; clarifies medical necessity and documentation requirements when prior authorization is not required; clarifies when the Department will purchase and/or replace lenses for glasses. Comment: By: May 27, 1998.

IDAPA 11 - DEPT. OF LAW ENFORCEMENT
P.O. Box 700, Meridian, ID 83680-0700
Docket No. 11-1101-9801, Rules of the Peace Officers Standards and Training Council. Establishes criteria for certification of law enforcement officers; allows officers to maintain their certifications by working a minimum of 120 hours per year; and allows officers who have not had a break in service but are re-certified to Idaho after working in law enforcement in other states to complete a similar challenge procedure. Comment: By: May 27, 1998.

Docket No. 16-0310-9801, Rules Governing Medicaid Provider Reimbursement. Clarifies limitations that may be imposed to specify the Medicare screening guidelines for FHC staff productivity; specifies the Medicare limit on the reimbursable costs per encounter; and eliminates obsolete requirements. Comment: By: May 27, 1998.

IDAPA 13 - FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID 83707
Docket No. 13-0104-9803, Rules Governing Licensing Setlandowner preference seasons and permit levels for 1998. Comment: By: May 27, 1998.

IDAPA 27 - BOARD OF PHARMACY
280 N. 8th St., Ste. 204, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 27-0101-9801, Rules of the Board of Pharmacy. Authorizes the practice of pharmacotherapy between pharmacists and prescribing practitioners; changes all references of "supportive personnel" to "technicians" and "technicians" to "wear name tags." Comment: By: May 27, 1998.

Docket No. 13-0108-9802, Rules Governing the Taking of Big Game Animals. Sets 1998 hunting seasons. Comment: By: May 27, 1998.

IDAPA 44 - OFFICE OF RULES COORDINATOR
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0004
Docket No. 44-0101-9801, Rules of the Administrative Rules Coordinator. Removes Bulletin publication schedule from the rules allows for individual volumes of the Administrative Code to be purchased separately; clarifies which rules are published in the Administrative Code annually. Comment: By: May 27, 1998.

IDAPA 18 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0038
Docket No. 16-0101-9702, Rules Governing the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Adopts and implements federal program established under the Clean Air Act. Comment: By: June 12, 1998.

IDAPA 48 - DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
P.O. Box 83720, Boise ID 83720-0003
Docket No. 48-0103-9801, Rules Governing Idaho Regional Travel and Convention Grant Program. Changes requirements to use a bid process for purchases on services over \$2,500; informal bids are required for projects between \$1,500 and \$2,500 by contacting 3 registered vendors; bid process must be followed when procuring equipment; and rental costs exceeding \$2,500 will not be exempt from travel grant program's bid process. Comment: By: May 27, 1998.

Docket No. 16-0108-9801, Environmental Audit Protection Rules. Repeat of chapter. Comment: By: May 27, 1998.

PUBLIC HEARINGS - Public Hearings have been scheduled for the following dockets:

Docket No. 15-0304-9801, Rules Governing the Food Stamp Program in Idaho. Modifies sponsor deeming rules to accommodate change in implementation date of new sponsor affidavit and adds language to work requirement for able-bodied adults clarifying the 3 year period begins December 1, 1996. Comment: By: May 27, 1998.

State Board of Education
Docket No. 08-0202-9801, Rules Governing Uniformity
Department of Health and Welfare (DHQ)
Docket No. 16-0101-9702, Rules Governing the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho, Comment Period Ends June 12, 1998.

Docket No. 16-0309-9803, Rules Governing Medical Assistance. Changes current method of non-eligibility treatment of income from institutions; personal needs allowance to community needs standard. Comment: By: May 27, 1998.

Docket No. 16-0102-9802, Water Quality Standards and Water Treatment Requirements, Comment Period Ends June 22, 1998.

Docket No. 16-0309-9804, Rules Governing Medical Assistance. Requires prior authorization of

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, May 6, 1998, Volume 58-5 for notices and text of all rule-making, public hearing schedules, governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

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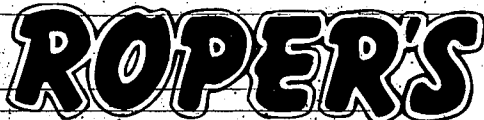
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NATION

FBI posts \$1 million reward for drifter in bombing cases

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The FBI offered a \$1 million reward Tuesday for help in arresting Eric Rudolph, who has been charged in last January's fatal bombing of a Birmingham, Ala., abortion clinic, and for the first time also linked him to the Centennial Park bombing during the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

In announcing an increase in the reward for help in capturing Rudolph from \$100,000, FBI Director Louis Freeh said the bureau is also placing him on its "10 Most Wanted Fugitives" list and has developed "a significant linkage" between the Birmingham bombing and three earlier Atlanta bombings, including the Olympic blast. He said Rudolph is not an official suspect in the Atlanta cases, but added that he is

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"the only individual that we're seeking right now" for questioning about those incidents. Freeh's announcements marked the first official suggestion from the Justice Department that the explosions in Atlanta and Birmingham could be the work of one man or one group, although some law enforcement officials have speculated along those lines. The FBI official's comments also indicated that, despite massive

efforts, his investigators have failed to pinpoint who set off the Olympic-bomb-nearly-two-years ago and have no hot leads on Rudolph's whereabouts since the Birmingham bombing.

The Jan. 29 attack on the New Woman All Women Health Center in Birmingham, the first fatal bombing of an abortion clinic in the country, killed an off-duty police officer who was working as a security guard and severely injured a nurse as she arrived for work. The Centennial Park explosion, which disrupted Atlanta's celebration of the Summer Olympic Games, killed one woman and injured dozens more.

The only potential link between the Birmingham abortion clinic bombing and the explosion in Atlanta's Centennial Park mentioned by Freeh was the type of bombs used.

Train collides with garbage truck; driver dies

The Dallas Morning News

ROUND ROCK, Texas — A garbage truck driver died Tuesday after a fiery collision between his vehicle and an Amtrak train, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

Seven of the train's 104 passengers and two of the 13 crew members were injured in the accident at a railroad crossing north of Austin, a DPS official said. All

were treated at hospitals and released, except the engineer who was in stable condition Tuesday night.

The accident caused two locomotives and seven cars to derail at the crossing between Round Rock and Hutto, and left dozens of shaken passengers stranded in Texas. The train was bound for Chicago.

"The train started rocking, and people were yelling," said Susan

Hoskins, 24, a passenger who grabbed a first aid kit from the crippled train, jumped off and tried to administer aid to the truck driver — identified by DPS officials as Cody-Joe Pearson, 27, of Elgin, Texas.

The only person talking to him, I kept telling him to be alert," said Hoskins, tears sliding down her cheeks. She was traveling from Yuma, Ariz., to visit relatives in Little Rock, Ark.

President approves of daughter's beau, White House says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton approved of the Stanford University swimmer who is dating first daughter Chelsea, the White House said — reluctantly — on Tuesday.

"I think it was rather obvious" White House spokesman Mike McCurry said when asked what the president thought of Matthew Pierce, the 20-year-old Texan identified as Chelsea's boyfriend. McCurry was referring to the arm the president draped approvingly around Pierce last weekend as the young man joined the Clintons for lunch. McCurry would offer no further details.

"We've elected not to comment on her private life, and that will remain the case," McCurry said. Pierce's father, Dale Pierce, told the Conroe (Texas) Courier that he approves of Chelsea, 18. "We've met her and she is a charming young lady," Pierce said.

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EDITORIAL

Feds want to protect you from a car that's too safe

Only a federal bureaucrat would understand this logic. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, occupants of small, fuel-efficient cars fare poorly when they're involved in accidents with vans, pickups and sport utility vehicles.

So to compensate, the NHTSA is pressuring automakers to change their big-vehicle designs to be less safe.

Makes perfect sense, doesn't it? Folks who own 335,000 SUVs would be in as much jeopardy as those who drive 1982 Yugos.

Or could it be that a big reason for making an investment in a bigger car is to keep your family safer?

Much as the bureaucrats might believe otherwise, new-car buyers aren't idiots. They can grasp that for the cost of what their premium is paid for a house, they're getting a much better car.

They understand it so well that car dealers can't keep SUVs on the lots. There's a lot of selection available, however, if you're in the market for a \$14,000 subcompact.

Oddly enough, the NHTSA isn't considering making smaller cars safer,

even though it would not take a leap of mechanical engineering to do so.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the NHTSA's own study estimates that adding just 100 pounds each to small cars would save eight times more lives than lightening the SUVs by 100 pounds. This is because most car occupants who die are killed not by hitting muscle cars, but by striking other cars or stationary objects.

A big reason for buying a bigger car is to keep your family safe. Why should the government stop you?

Occupants of subcompacts perish at the rate of 2,200 to 3,900 a year, according to the Brookings Institution and Harvard University. It doesn't take much enlightened self-interest to figure out you're safer behind extra layers of steel.

Or to deduce that there's an economic incentive to drive a bigger, less fuel-efficient vehicle. According to the Lundberg Letter, the authoritative oil-industry trade journal, gasoline prices as adjusted for inflation have never been lower.

Car companies build vehicles that they can sell. That's why they're still in business, too. If the folks at NHTSA were running the auto industry, we'd all be walking to work.



Texas senator puts one over on taxpayers

If you would be good enough to forget the president's privates for 10 minutes, I'll tell you an amazing story about how government works these days, featuring my home state's very own Sen. Cal Bailey Hutchison. And some people say she's not all that bright - ha!

In the lovely blooming middle of a bill created to provide emergency funds for tornado victims and troops in the Middle East, signed into law on May 1, is an itty-bitty provision that saves the oil industry at least hundreds of millions of dollars - and costs the taxpayers ditto. Now, the beauty of this provision is that it appeared neither the Senate nor the House version of the bill was never debated by Congress at all and is entirely unknown to most members. Beauty, huh?

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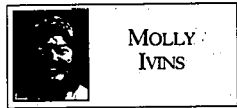
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MOLLY IVINS

Project on Government Oversight, a private group, we're talking in the neighborhood of \$2 billion.

An excellent article in the May 2 Washington Post by Juliet Elperin explains how Hutchison's itty-bitty amendment came to be. The Department of Interior has not been asleep either, at least in this administration. The Minerals Management Service (also known as the MMS - it's a story about government, so we have to have obscure department divisions with initials) wants to base the royalty fees on an independent measure: the world market price of oil. A novel concept, that something like oil might be worth what is paid for it. But all those good capitalists in the oil industry don't think the magic of the marketplace should apply. "Too vague, uncertain and complicated," one oil lobbyist told the Post.

"The industry wants a 'royalty-in-kind' system under which, according to the Post, 'companies turn over a portion of their oil to a third party, who sells it and provides the profits to the federal government.' Nothing vague, uncertain or complicated about that. The feds say the royalty-in-kind program would cost them at least \$330 million a year, whereas the MMS proposal would increase royalties by about \$66 million a year.

The MMS announced April 27 that it would issue a final rule in June. The next night, as a House-Senate conference committee got to work on the emergency appropriation for tornado victims, Hutchison put up a 111' amendment saying that:

LETTER

Week honors public employees

Public Service Recognition Week (May 4-10) provides an opportunity for those of us in Twin Falls and the Magic Valley to thank the efforts of federal, state and local government employees. As the manager of the Twin Falls office of the Social Security Administration, I see every day the contribution we make to the Magic Valley. One tangible indication is the fact that more than 25,000 residents of the Magic Valley already receive monthly Social Security benefits (bringing more than \$15 million a month to our local businesses).

People come to our office at a very vulnerable time in their lives - following the death of a family member or at the end of a lifetime of work due to retirement or disability. Day in and day out, we help people apply for their benefits, explain changes, make referrals for other services in the community, as well as completing a host of other assignments.

Our interviewers are skilled and experienced, but the daily pressure of interviewing under these circumstances requires special compassion and the ability to quickly adapt to visitors who

"the funds in this Act or any other Act" may not be used by the Interior Department to issue a rule on the royalty question. Then, according to Elperin's article, during a break in the negotiations, Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston of Louisiana (an oil-producing state) invites in Joel Salzman, lobbyist for the American Petroleum Institute, to explain it all to the boys.

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LETTERS

If it ain't broke, don't fix it

Twin Falls School Board

Through the efforts of dedicated teachers, hard-working students, interested parents, a supportive administration and an enthusiastic community, the Twin Falls School system has developed one of the finest music programs in the Northwest over the past 60 years. An apt quote comes to mind: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

The basics of the three R's are considered fundamental to elementary education. The orchestra program intensifies and strengthens those skills. The students learn to discipline and appreciate the scoring material before them; their proficiency in-math is greatly increased; the ability to perform different movements simultaneously becomes automatic.

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These skills are vital to the acquisition of an education. The student learns self-control, self-discipline and the value of working with others as a team to produce harmony. These are the same goals all teachers strive for their classes to attain. The children who are involved in the Twin Falls orchestra program must keep up with their school work. Many of them become superior students. And they all gain self-esteem, a primary goal in any outcome-driven program.

The orchestra program is far too important to be relegated to an after-school activity. A trained music teacher will still be needed. Will the school district hire such a person? As a music teacher, I teach their private students, and many other activities are scheduled for that particular time frame.

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These types of injuries affect all of us in some way. Not only is there a physical and emotional toll, there is a huge monetary toll. The average cost for a child who has been admitted to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for an unintentional injury is more than \$7,200.

We are asking you to support our efforts to reduce one of the most frequent causes of injuries - organized youth sports. For the next few weeks, especially during National Safe Kids Week (May 4-11), we want you to call our office and request the "Sports Safety Checklist" handout and discuss it with the athletes you coach and their families. The goal of this campaign is to involve the summer youth coaches in the Magic Valley in some way.

This campaign will accomplish two things: (1) It will raise the level of awareness regarding the prevention of sports-related injuries, and (2) it will provide you with an opportunity to show your team you care about their safety and health.

On behalf of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, I would like to thank all of you who take the time to coach our youth. Let's gear up for summer safety!

BLOSSOM MATTHEWS
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NATION

New sex study: Americans exhibit more extreme behavior than Brits

Chicago Tribune
Americans tend to exhibit more extreme sexual behaviors than people in Great Britain, including multiple partners and extramarital affairs, while at the same time displaying greater intolerance of what they consider unacceptable sexuality, a new study shows. And its authors suggest this "just say no" attitude to sex promotes a reluctance to discuss the subject and helps explain the relatively high incidence of sexually transmitted diseases in the United States.

In one of the first studies of its kind, social scientists in Chicago and London compared sexual behavior, public opinion and public health policy in the U.S. and Britain in an attempt to explain the spread of STDs, including AIDS and HIV.

They found that more than twice as many Americans as Britons reported having five or more partners in the previous year, and significantly larger numbers of Americans had more than 20 partners over their lifetime. At the same time, fewer

'If you believe something is categorically wrong, you're not interested in trying to modify it or make it safer - you just want to condemn it.'

- Robert Michael, University of Chicago

Americans used condoms. Americans were more likely to have had sex before age 18, but they were also more likely to have been virgins on their wedding night.

As for extramarital and homosexual sex, the differences in behavior were small - but the differences in attitude were substantial. Significantly more Americans feel such relations are "always wrong" or "almost always wrong." And Britain's more casual attitude is greatly magnified when it comes to premarital sex: While 25 percent of Americans believe it is "always"

or "almost always" wrong, only 8 percent of Britons feel that way.

"This intolerance makes it much harder to discuss the risks and to implement public policy aimed at combating the spread of STDs," said Robert Michael, dean of the graduate school of public policy studies at the University of Chicago and principal author of the report, which appears in Tuesday's issue of the American Journal of Public Health. "If you believe something is categorically wrong, you're not interested in trying to modify it or make it safer - you just want to condemn it."

"The rates of disease in the U.S. are substantially higher than in Britain," Michael said. "The incidence of gonorrhea is six or seven times greater, and the incidence of AIDS is more than 10 times greater."

Dr. Karen Scott, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health, welcomed the study, saying it "brings up something we need to look into."

"Disease can be prevented, and we in this country don't prevent it," she said.

Allowing seniors to convert to Roth IRAs would finance IRS reform

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's top tax-writer wants to finance a big portion of the pending Internal Revenue Service overhaul by allowing many senior citizens to convert retirement savings into Roth IRAs.

The proposal Tuesday by Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., who chairs the Finance Committee, answered the biggest lingering question about the Senate version of the IRS bill.

"This proposal will enlarge the

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WORLD Austria remembers Holocaust

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VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austria held its first national day of remembrance for Holocaust victims Tuesday, exactly 53 years after American troops liberated emaciated prisoners from the country's biggest Nazi death camp.

The solemn commemorations reflected Austria's complex past as both victims and perpetrators of Nazi crimes.

"It was the legislature that proclaimed May 5 as a national day against violence and racism "in memory of the victims of Nazism."

At a nationally televised session, parliament President Heinz Fischer said the country should remind all that Auschwitz, Mauthausen and other death camps "may not be repeated, cannot be repeated and never will be."

State TV aired a special Tuesday night on the 49 auxiliary camps dotted throughout Austria that were linked to Mauthausen.

In 1938, many Austrians cheered Nazi troops sent in by native son Hitler to annex the country. A disproportionate number of Austrians later served as concentration camp guards.

Other Austrians opposed Hitler. Hundreds of thousands of Austrian Jews were either forced to flee, or sent to death camps.

"It is the moral duty of everyone in this country to keep this memory alive," Chancellor Viktor Klima said as he opened a special cabinet session devoted to the remembrance day.

Austria, he added, should try to ensure that the new Europe now being built is one "in which there is no place for ideologies which despise the human being."

Fischer said 35,000 Austrian Jews or their descendants have now received compensation for their suffering from a national fund established three years ago, 50 years after World War II.

LONDON (AP) — It now takes two hands to count U.S.-sponsored Mideast meetings that have ended without result over the past two years.

At the latest one Tuesday in London, an exasperated Secretary of State Madeleine Albright set a deadline for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to accept Washington's compromise proposal. The plan calls for an Israeli troop withdrawal from an additional 13 percent of the West Bank beyond the 27 percent already pulled over.

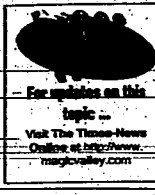
If he agrees by next Monday, then President Clinton is ready to preside over the ceremonial launching of talks between Israel and the Palestinians on the final status of the 1993 Oslo accord — a permanent peace agreement, Albright told a news conference.

If Netanyahu balks, then "we will have to re-examine our approach to the peace process," Albright said. She did not specify what the Clinton administration might do differently, except that it would not abandon its role as mediator.

One opinion is to make the U.S. initiative public and openly blame Israel for the failure of the peace talks, a step advocated by Palestinian negotiators.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat already has his ticket to the White House — having accepted — the American initiative last month.

Over the next six days, it will be up to the U.S. special Mideast envoy, Dennis Ross, and Secretary of State Albright to try and resolve the differences.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Schools set meeting about attendance change

TWIN FALLS - The school district will hold a meeting tonight to hear what parents think about changing attendance boundaries for Sawtooth Elementary School.

A similar meeting will be held Thursday at Harrison Elementary.

Overcrowding at Sawtooth has led the district to propose redrawing attendance boundaries. Sawtooth students living between Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Heyburn Avenue East, Sunrise Boulevard, and Addison Avenue East would attend Harrison Elementary next year.

The shift would bump Harrison students living north of North College Road to Perrine Elementary next year.

The meeting at Sawtooth will be held at 7 tonight. The meeting at Harrison will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday.

BLM offers reward for cave vandals in Gooding County

GOODING - Somebody dumped oil into a cave in Gooding County, and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management will pay up to \$3,000 to find out who did the dirty deed.

On April 26, someone backed up to the cave and dumped oil all over the cave's entrance. Anyone with information can call Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough at 934-4421, or BLM Ranger Monty White at 886-2206.

Student will air nuclear waste concerns on PBS show

HAILEY - A Wood River Middle School student will share her concerns about nuclear waste with President Clinton - and a national television audience.

Sixth-grader Darby Lewis will read her letter to Clinton during a segment of the Public Broadcasting System program "What's in the News."

During a portion of the 15-minute news program, aimed at school-age viewers, students from across the nation present their views on the issue.

Lewis said she is concerned about the threats nuclear waste poses to Idaho's environment.

"To the people who live in Idaho, this is a very important issue," she writes. "I would like you to keep the nuclear waste out of Idaho."

The program will air on Idaho Public Television at 1 a.m. Thursday, for teachers to videotape for classrooms.

Letter carriers will benefit hungry with food collection

TWIN FALLS - Letter carriers in Twin Falls and Mountain Home will collect food for the "hungry" as well as mail on Saturday.

That day is the National Association of Letter Carriers' annual food drive, called one of the largest in the nation.

To donate food items, place them in a plastic bag and leave them by a mailbox. Food items should be nonperishable such as dried, canned or packaged products. Glass or breakable containers are discouraged. Letter carriers and volunteers will pick up the food and take it to community food banks.

Last year's postal food drive brought in 322,000 pounds of food in Idaho and a record 73 million pounds nationwide, the U.S. Postal Service said.

Monday brings official change in board personnel

KETCHUM - Changes in personnel on three city boards were made official Monday.

Randy Hall took office as a City Council member, replacing Nan Emerick, who resigned May 1. Hall left his position as chairman of the planning and zoning commission to take Emerick's seat on the council.

Two new planning and zoning board members were appointed to fill Hall's place and another vacancy. Rod Stevens and Kyle Kuntz took office this week. They'll attend their first meeting Monday.

The City Council appointed Connie McGowan to fill a vacancy on the Ketchum Housing Commission.

Compiled from staff reports

New clues in killing arise

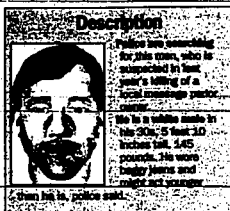
Police seek suspect in year-old massage parlor murder

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police released new information Tuesday about the prime suspect in last May's killing of Su Cha Kim, who died in her living quarters behind Lee's Oriental Massage parlor one year ago today.

Police believe Kim was murdered, and they want to find the man who used her credit card after she died, Twin Falls detective Dan Lewin said.

The suspect, a dark-haired, clean-cut but unshaven male who wore baggy clothing, was living in the Boise area at the time of the killing, Lewin said. That assumption is based on the man's use of Kim's credit card for two days after her



Heather Cox, 8, of Twin Falls gives a running boost to a merry-go-round at Harwood Park Tuesday. The weather is forecast to be much the same today with passing rain showers and temperatures between 65 and 70 degrees.

death, he said. Police aren't talking about the killer's motive.

On the evening of May 6, 1997, the last day Kim was seen alive, the suspect used the stolen credit card at Joe Jean's, a massage parlor in Boise. He paid \$65 for a massage and left a \$220 tip, Lewin said.

Later that night, he bought gas at a Boise-area service station. He also spent \$38.77 on candy, Ding Dongs and two packs of Camel filtered cigarettes, Lewin said.

The credit card was not used to pay for a hotel that night, which means the suspect probably had a place to stay in Boise, Lewin said.

The suspect continued his shopping spree May 7, when he stopped at a gas station in Fruiland and a grocery store in Ontario, Ore. There he asked for a \$100 advance on the card, and a manager approved it without seeing the man's identification, Lewin said.

While it seemed the suspect was heading out of state, he was back in a Boise Toys 'R Us store later that evening buying Tropic, a kit to grow radpole-like creatures in an aquarium, Lewin said.

An hour later, the suspect spent \$163.45 on movies, which included "The Doors," "Clueless" and several other movies that would appeal to a young man, Lewin said.

Please see SUSPECT, Page B5

4 laid-off workers return to Longview

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Four of the 30 employees laid off from the Longview Fibre plant in mid-April have returned to work.

A slight improvement in the cardboard-container market was the reason, but the company doesn't know when the other people will be called back to work, said Curt Copenhagen, company spokesman in Longview, Wash.

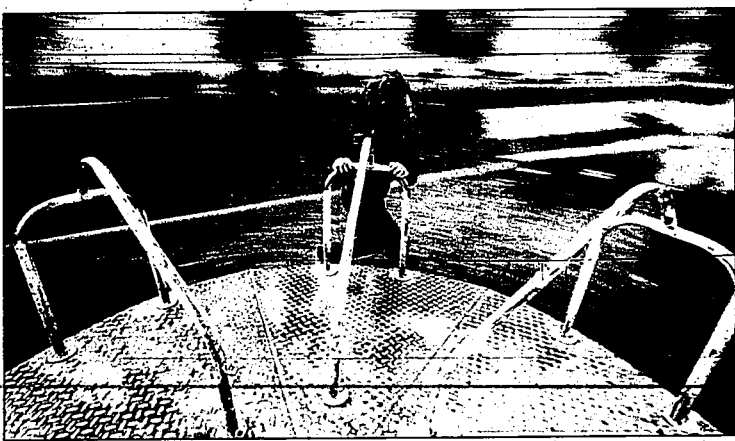
"But we don't expect further curtailments," he added.

Prior to the curtailment, about 110 people worked in the production end of the plant at 348 South Park Ave. The layoffs were because of a slow market caused by an oversupply of containers domestically and internationally, Copenhagen said.

"We do anticipate increased container business this fall. We don't know if it will return to the previous level before the layoff," he said. "We're hopeful there will be periodic business (inquiries) between now and then and this fall where we'll be able to call in some additional employees. But it's market-dependent."

Please see LONGVIEW, Page B3

NO TURNING BACK



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Officials target June for opening of New Mexico nuclear dump

The Times-News and The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, N.M. - Another deadline has come and gone for the proposed plutonium-contaminated waste disposal site in New Mexico that would take waste from Idaho.

The federal Energy Department had hoped the Environmental Protection Agency would approve a license application for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant by the end of April. But that license appears to be at least two weeks away.

Mary Kruger, the EPA director for the nuclear waste project, said the agency is not ready to make a decision for now.

"I think we'll have a final decision in about two weeks," Kruger said. But despite missing the deadline for administrative processing on the \$1.8 billion facility, Energy Department officials are increasingly optimistic that they can negotiate potential legal roadblocks and begin

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closed at least through the summer. DHS said a team of lawyers has been preparing a defense against any lawsuits for some time.

He predicted that the department can convince the courts not to issue injunctions or restraining orders that would keep the facility under Carlsbad from opening.

"The waste trucks can't begin to roll until after a 30-day waiting period following the license approval. EPA officials have until May 22 to make a decision."

Among the first shipments will be waste from INEEL. It is mainly clothing, tools and other materials contaminated with plutonium during the production of nuclear bombs.

Under Idaho's agreement with the federal government, stored waste must begin moving from INEEL by April 1999 or some of the shipment of high-level waste allowed by the deal would cease.

Shipments of waste from the U.S. Navy, however, would continue.

2 vie for Camas County commissioner seat

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News Correspondent

FAIRFIELD - Two Republican businessmen vying for a four-year Camas County commissioner's seat hope to encourage growth in the area.

Handling and encouraging growth to young people is a priority for Terry S. Lee, a Camas County native.

"We had a mini-boom when Bruce Willis bought Soldier Mountain (ski resort), but I don't



see much happening with that anytime soon. I see most of our growth coming from recreational activities, though I'd also like to pursue some remedies, maybe grant monies, that would attract some light industry to provide some jobs for people so that they could stay and work in this community," Lee said.



"I've lived here all my life and I'm concerned about the community and its welfare. That is the main reason I'm running," he said.

Lee's opponent, Ron Chapman, owns and operates Valley Service, a farm sup-

ply store in Fairfield.

"Falls have been so good to me that I'd like to give something back to the community. I don't have any particular issues that I'm concerned about except that I would like to help the county grow."

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MAGIC VALLEY

Airport seeks volunteers to help with appreciation day

The Time-News Regional Airport. The July 25 event will include aerial demonstrations and displays of old and new aircraft. Volunteers will work on sub-

committees handling scheduling, marketing and program development. No aerial experience is needed. For more information, call the airport at 733-5215.

Ketchum parking plan takes effect

By Susan Balfour This News correspondent

Council meeting - B5

KETCHEM - A parking plan at the popular recreation center of Atkinson Park takes effect May 15.

where more than 100 spaces sit empty in summer. Noel also asked the council to create two more handicapped-only parking spaces in the Atkinson lot by the tennis courts, for a total of four such spots.

Eight," McCarthy said. "I don't think the residents should be taxed with parking. But the council adopted the plan, allowing parking on the side of Third adjacent to the tennis courts and soccer field, on both sides of Second and on the side of Eighth by Atkinson Park."

"This is a compromise plan," City Administrator Jim Jaquet said. Several neighbors spoke in its favor. Under the plan, the entrance to the Atkinson lots for loading and unloading, with a 10-minute restriction on parking.

The city Monday approved a plan to prohibit parking on Eighth Street between Second and Third avenues from May 15 until the end of youth soccer, Oct. 15. Parking is allowed on the opposite side on Eighth, alongside the soccer field and in front of the Hemingway Elementary School parking lot.

No-street-parking is allowed on residential Rocking Horse Road, accessed from Third Avenue, from 5 to 10 p.m. In the past, ballplayers have used the street during games.

BURLEY

DEATH NOTICES

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-6933, Ext. 279, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262, 263, 264 or 265 Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices on a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Max C. Phillips, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 7, 1990, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

SALINAS, CALIF.

Oscear Parodi, 66, of Salinas, Calif., died Monday, April 20, 1990, of liver cancer.

Oscar Parodi

Oscear was the owner and operator of The Sun newspaper. He was the husband of the former Colleen Joranson of Hazelton.

GOODING

Jean C. Stuart, Jean Cleveland Stuart of Boise and formerly of Gooding and Twin Falls, died early Sunday, May 7, 1990, at a Salinas Valley Community Church, Salinas, Calif.

BUHL

Elsie Ida Schmeckpeper, 78, of Buhl, died Sunday, May 3, 1990, at Meridian, Idaho.

Robert L. Fisk

TWIN FALLS - Robert Loren Fisk, 61, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 4, 1990, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

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MURRAY, Utah - Jay C. Hardy, 78, of Murray, Utah, died Monday, May 4, 1990.

Services

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Crystal Heights LDS 1st Ward Church in Salt Lake City. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church. A full obituary will appear Thursday.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request.

Lessa Blackmer, Randy Fredrickson, Estella Hoffman and Donna Smith, all of Burley; William Krebs of Rupert and Tonia Lazbeny of Albion.

EMMA BUTTRICK of Heyburn and Merle Davis of Rupert.

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Elva Kaurin of Rupert; Emery Hilton of Oakley; Tonia Laszeny of Albion and Alvin Renz of Paul.

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Light turnout at Gooding school meeting surprises participants

By Laura Savage
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Poor attendance at a community forum last week was a surprise not only to the parent group that requested the meeting, but to Gooding School Board members.

After a successful first community forum, parent representative Mark Shaw asked the board for another meeting so parents could voice their concerns and get their questions answered.

But to Shaw's dismay, only 10 parents and School Board members attended.

The parents who attended discussed raising standards in the classroom, how much homework is necessary, and cooperative learning.

Some parents said students are not performing to the best of their abilities. Some teachers give A's when students attend class, while other teachers demand hard work.

"I had a child that graduated in 1993, and I think the standards at the high school are higher," said Mary Bell Anderson, who is also concerned that mentoring is difficult, and it is hard to keep new teachers.

Anderson said teachers need to be paid more, so they will stay in the classroom and not move into administrative positions.

Shaw said disruptive students should not be allowed to participate in sports.

Superintendent Henry Kilmer said he and the board are looking into this issue.

Homework — and how much time it should take — was another subject of discussion.

Parents are concerned that their students are doing too much homework, or too little.

Parent Rod Thomas said he believes "work should be fun."

The key to a good teacher is knowing how to motivate students, Kilmer said.

Anderson said she believed the community was putting a lot of pressure on teachers by expecting them to teach values.

"I personally don't think that it is up to educators to teach values, politeness and manners," she said.

Times-News correspondent Laura Savage can be reached in Gooding at 934-4263.



Backstage before dress rehearsal, cast members of Burley High School drama department's dessert theater production "Behind the Wind" put the finishing touches on their makeup. The play, about freedom of speech and the Scopes "monkey trial," will open at 7 p.m. tonight at the high school auditorium and continue at the same time Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is \$5 per person, with family rates available at the door. Dessert will be served during intermission.

Judge binds suspect for trial

Witnesses testify against armed robbery suspect

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — After a young female store clerk described the terror she felt when a thief held a gun to her face and demanded money from the till, a suspect was bound over for trial in connection with the robbery.

Two witnesses testified in Magistrate Court Tuesday against Ervin Ray Binam, 41, of Burley, who is charged with the April 23 robbery of United Oil on Overland Avenue.

One witness, the store clerk, described the man as about 6 feet tall, wearing a white t-shirt and jeans. She said he wore a bandana below his nose, and long, wavy, "dishwater blonde" hair.

Binam's former housemate, Alan Mooso, who said he was Binam's cousin, told the court he also was involved in the robbery. He said he drove Binam to United Oil, but wasn't aware

Higer agreed to set bond at \$250,000 saying he sensed the fear in the clerk, and believed Binam posed a serious threat to the community.

Binam had a gun with him until he came out of the store with the gun in his hand. Mooso said Binam told him he'd robbed the store and shared some of the money with him.

Mooso agreed to testify for the state in exchange for a recommended sentence of two to seven years, suspended. If the judge agrees, and Mooso completes a 360-day rider with good recommendations, he may then serve probation.

Mooso is charged with robbery and possession of methamphetamine.

Binam's attorney, David Haley, claimed there was a "serious and significant question" about whether the clerk could identify the defendant, and he asked for charges to be dismissed.

Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said the clerk was obviously frightened during the encounter with the armed robber, and wouldn't observe details, such as tattoos or hair on the man's arms. But Mooso did identify Binam.

Magistrate Judge Nathan Higer Tuesday found reason in both testimonies to bind Binam over to District Court.

Haley asked that Binam's \$50,000 bond be reduced, since Binam had never skipped out on bond before.

Smyser said due to Binam's extensive record, which included several felonies and misdemeanors, and the seriousness of the present charges, he asked the court to increase the bond to \$250,000.

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After the proceedings, Binam said he planned to take his case to a jury trial.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Company can begin building

United Agri-Products and Burley come to an agreement

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — United Agri-Products Northwest finally can begin building its new facility near Bedke Boulevard, but not without a few strings from the city.

The company will get water and sewer but will have to apply for annexation to Burley.

The property on which UAP Northwest's current facility and future building will sit is all owned by Northwest; the company simply wants to move down the road, said Ron Shipley, location manager.

But it's not as easy as that.

The city of Burley has a moratorium on any new hookups to city water and sewer for businesses outside the city limits.

Although UAP Northwest started its fertilizer operation before the halt and so is already hooked to city services, its new facility wouldn't fall under the grandfather clause. That means the fertilizer company needed permission from the City Council to move its water access a few hundred yards down the street.

The council wanted the expanding company's tax base to bring extra money to city coffers, so the two sides struck a deal Monday night at the City Council meeting.

"We want you inside the city," council President Brent Kerbs said. "I think this is the best way to go."

The council approved a resolution that will allow UAP Northwest to move the water and sewer tap down the road, but the fertilizer company must apply for annexation into the city.

But to annex the facility, the city would have to change its zoning ordinance to allow manufacturing inside city limits.

Keith Bryan, city building inspector, said the city really hadn't defined "manufacture" and might not have to change the entire ordinance.

"They might be able to change the manufacture definition," he said. "I think that might be the easiest way if it is possible."

But zoning change or not, UAP will get its new facility. That means about seven or eight new jobs for Mini-Cassia residents, Shipley said.

"It will be basically the same facility, we are just increasing in size," he said. The company blends and ships fertilizer to local dealers and applicators.

UAP officials were pleased with the city's decision, Shipley said.

"We wanted to start construction two months ago because of season deadlines," he said. "We would like to be in the new building by October."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Suspect

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person, even though the suspect is in his 30s, Lewin said.

Police believe the suspect bought the movies to watch on the 19-inch General Electric television and RCA videocassette recorder that were taken from Kim's residence, Lewin said.

The shopping spree ended at a Boise Mervyn's store a short time later. The suspect tried to buy baggy Levi's jeans, but the credit card declined. He tried again with less merchandise but was

declined again. The credit card company had suspended the account after noticing the unusual activity, Lewin said.

The suspect wrote a check for the clothing and gave it to the cashier before realizing that it had his true identity on it. He took it back and wrote "Void" on it, Lewin said.

The suspect almost revealed his identity earlier when he began signing his FBI name on a credit card slip. He scribbled out his name and signed Su Cha Kim. The clerk never noticed.

In fact, the suspect's identification was not checked at any of the places he used the card, Lewin said.

Police believe the man doesn't fit in with his own age group, so he tries to fit in with a younger crowd, Lewin said.

Lewin said anyone with information about the suspect should call the Twin Falls Police Department.

Times-News staff writer Brian Hayes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Residents watch landslide head towards Elk Club

LEWISTON (AP) — Authorities on Tuesday monitored a landslide that broke loose adjacent to the Snake River and moved closer to the Elks Club building.

The first signs of the slide were noticed on Monday morning. Nez Perce County Commissioner James Soyle found himself direct

ing traffic when it became obvious that the problem was developing quickly.

Thousands of cubic yards of soil on the hillside near the Lewiston Elks Club broke loose, slumping downward in a series of cracks that grew larger as the hours passed and blocked Snake River Avenue.

People were warned to stay off the levee path and shoreline below because of rolling rocks. Nez Perce County Road Supervisor Jerry Black said. Rocks could bounce high enough to hit the levee path or even a boat, he said, advising boaters to stay at least 20 or 30 feet offshore.

Suit

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trial and an unspecified amount of damages for mental, emotional and physical pain. She also wants \$266,474 for lost wages and a permanent injunction to prevent Ed Eldredge from contacting her or her family.

The Idaho attorney general's office filed the other lawsuit on behalf of the Idaho Human Rights Commission. Palmer filed a complaint with the commission in January 1997, while she was working for R.V. Park Map, alleging sexual harassment.

On Nov. 20, 1997, the commission determined there was probable cause to believe sexual harassment had been established in the case. The commission's lawsuit repeated many of the same allegations in Palmer's legal action. The commission also claimed Palmer's civil rights were violated; that toleration of the harassment was made a condition of employment; and she

suffered humiliation and embarrassment.

The commission asked the court:

- To award Palmer more than \$10,000 in damages, the amount to be proven at a trial.
- To order R.V. Park Map to develop and use a policy prohibiting discrimination.
- For an unspecified amount of damages authorized under state and federal law.

Last year, 438 complaints were made to the Idaho Human Rights Commission. Of those 86 dealt with sexual harassment. About 90 percent of the 438 complaints were settled at some point during the commission's process.

When a complaint is filed, the Human Rights Commission attempts to mediate the issue administratively, said Daniel Steckel, deputy Idaho attorney general in Boise. If the commission finds probable cause, another attempt is made to settle the case. Few cases are taken to court

by the commission because of limited resources.

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Longview

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In the past, business swings have caused periodic layoffs at the plant, but the most recent has been one of the largest, he said.

Copenhagen emphasized the company still has a strong commitment and large investment in the Twin Falls plant, which has operated since the 1970s. Among the plant's customers are vegetable companies.

"Even with this reduction at the Twin Falls plant, this plant is still one of the largest-volume container plants that are operating," he said. That's among the

company's 16 other container plants and industrieswide.

"Longview has a long-time commitment to the Idaho packaging market," he said. The plant features state-of-the-art equipment.

"With this investment and our commitment we feel we are in a position to compete and take advantage of any market upswing and need for boxes in the region," he said. "When that market comes back we are ready."

In fact, Longview Fibre anticipates a market revival this fall with buyers.

"Hopefully, we can bring back some employees," Copenhagen said. "There is the light. How big the light will be we don't know."

Earlier this year, the company temporarily laid off four-thirds of the 2,000 workers at its Longview, Wash., mill because of sluggish paper and paperboard product sales. The company also reported a \$7 million loss for its first quarter.

The turbulent Asian economy hasn't helped, Copenhagen said. "It is a factor, there is no question," he said.

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Hopefuls for Camas court clerk tout Fairfield as good place to live

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - Incumbent Rolfe Bennett faces Fred Marolf in the Republican primary election for four years at Camas County's clerk of the district court.

The court clerk oversees Magistrate Judge John Varin's docket, records legal matters in the county register and acts as counter to the property taxes.

Bennett, whose grandfather homesteaded on the Camas Prairie, said he's running again because, "It's people-oriented, and I've got the experience. I've enjoyed the opportunity to serve the people so far, and hopefully, most of them are happy."

Bennett returned to Camas County after a 17-year absence while he raised his daughter and two sons.

"They are all grown and gone. I have six grandchildren," he said. Bennett is expected to be married in June.

He was a nuclear health physicist and worked in Idaho Falls and in Berkeley, Calif., at the Lawrence Radiation Lab. Bennett

Fred Marolf

Age: 50
Residence: Camas County since childhood, except time in All Fords, Oregon.
Occupation: Pipe-fitting installation for Fairfield-based company. He installs piping for water and electrical systems.
Political experience: None.

Rolfe Bennett

Age: 57
Residence: Born raised in Fairfield.
Occupation: Pipe-fitter. Retired nuclear health physicist.
Political experience: 15 1/2 years as Camas County clerk, recorder, and auditor.

returned to Fairfield because, he said, "It's a good area to live with good people."

Bennett's opponent agrees. Marolf grew up mostly in Fairfield and returned after nearly 10 years in the U.S. Air Force. Marolf, his wife and two children returned because, he said, "It's a nice, quiet place to live."

Why is Marolf tossing his hat into the ring?

"I can do the job, and it's local employment," he said. "That way I can spend more time with my family. It's kind of hard to earn a living in Fairfield unless you work

for the county."

Marolf, who volunteers for the fire department and Search and Rescue, wants to work closer to home so he can respond to more emergencies and be more involved in the community.

Marolf's job as a pipe-fusion technician takes him around the world. He was in Washington state last week, and he heads for Burma next. He'll be gone a month.

"Going so far puts limits on your time," he said. "If I was working at the courthouse, I could be there for emergencies... I'd like to see county employees get more involved in the community."

2 vie for Camas treasurer seat

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - Gayle Bachtell is challenging incumbent Sally Pridmore in the Republican race for Camas County treasurer.

Though she has never run for public office, Bachtell wants to be county treasurer because, she said, "It's an opportunity to grow and learn. It's a better position - a step up the ladder - the job sounds exciting."

"If elected, I'll be there with a smile," she said. "I've worked in the courthouse (for four years) and have enjoyed serving the people of Camas County. It's a good way to meet people and I'd like to continue serving the people of Camas County, but as their treasurer."

Sally Pridmore

Age: 46
Residence: Camas County for 13 years.
Occupation: County treasurer, also family business, Timberline Trash.
Political experience: Four years as county treasurer.

Gayle Bachtell

Age: 40
Residence: 5 1/2 years in Fairfield.
Occupation: Deputy court clerk and secretary to Magistrate Judge John Varin.
Political experience: None.

and was a member of its public relations committee.

Locally, she said about her family, "We've been supporters of the 4-H livestock sale, and our family does an adopt-a-highway

cleanup program."

Pridmore, also an Idaho native, and her husband have four daughters.

"My election theme is: Why fix something that isn't broke, your treasurer's office is running smoothly," Pridmore said.

Parents, teachers will meet at TF High School

The Times-News TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization will hold its

last regular meeting of the school year as soon today. It's scheduled for Room G-6 at the high school. All TFEES parents are invited to attend.

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Bachtell says her experience as deputy clerk of the court - handling the court's docket and working with the auditor - will lend itself to duties in the county treasurer's office.

Bachtell, her husband and their daughter have made their home in Fairfield for nearly six years. She was born and raised in Idaho.

Pridmore would like to continue in office because, she said, "I like the job, the people, and we just converted to a new computer system and it would be good for the county to carry that through."

"It will provide some continuity since the assessor is retiring," she said of her candidacy, "but my experience would be valuable to the county."

Pridmore's experience includes service on two Idaho state treasurer committees. She chaired the District 4 Treasurers' Assoc.

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Officials question plans to build cart storage at Thunder Spring

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - City officials questioned a proposal by Thunder Spring developers to build a clubhouse storage area for only 44 golf carts, instead of the 75 carts initially proposed for a new clubhouse for Bigwood Golf Course.

Under an agreement with Bigwood owner Dave Selzer, the Thunder Spring project at Saddle Road and Idaho Highway 75 includes construction of a new golf clubhouse on the hill adjacent to the development.

The Thunder Spring proposal to house only 44 carts for the nine-hole Bigwood course came during the April 27 Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, where design review for the 93,000-square-foot residential and commercial development was approved.

City Planning and Zoning Administrator Lisa Majdiak said Thunder Spring developers noted other local golf courses with 18 holes had 54 to 60 carts. The developers figured a nine-hole course did not need 75 carts, or storage for that many carts. The City Council approved plans for a clubhouse with concealed storage for 75 golf carts last year.

City Council Member Dave Hutchinson doubted a smaller course would need fewer carts. "You're still putting people out there every eight minutes," Hutchinson said. "It's still the same usage."

Ed Lawson, attorney for the Thunder Spring project, said design review of buildings on the site of the old Holiday Inn and Alpenrose Hotel was ready to start. He did not want concerns about golf carts to stall the plans.

for demolition. The council agreed to have Thunder Spring study the golf cart proposal, under Hutchinson's guidance.

In other business:

- The city accepted a proposal by Peter Everett to conduct a random survey in Ketchum in concert with a new comprehensive plan.

The proposal made by Everett and his company, Diagnostics Plus of State College, Pa., would cost the city \$18,700 to poll three separate groups in the Wood River Valley about city services, transportation, housing, environmental issues, and growth.

Using a random telephone survey, 230 full-time Ketchum residents would be contacted for a 20-minute call. Full-time Ketchum workers who do not live in the city would also be contacted, along with Ketchum

property owners who are part-time, non-voting residents.

A total of 450 random responses is considered an accurate representation of the population, Everett said.

The survey is designed to complement the work of comprehensive plan consultant Lee Nellis, who is helping the city gather citizen input for the plan, expected to be completed this year.

Council members voted to consider Everett's proposal. Everett said he planned to begin the survey in June. A draft comprehensive plan is expected in July, Majdiak said.

Council agreed the survey would provide information with less bias than a citizens' group study, which received support from Blaine County, Sun Valley and Hailey. Ketchum refused to donate \$3,000 for this survey.

Gooding looks at keeping walkers safe

By Sharon Madril
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - An accident several weeks ago in which two young girls were struck while crossing Gooding's Main Street has city officials scrambling for answers.

Several suggestions this week to enhance pedestrian safety had a common stumbling block - expense.

Mayor George Dains reported a four-way light would cost \$50,000 to \$60,000, with the city responsible for half the cost.

City Superintendent Todd Bunn constructed the state about the highly visible crosswalk markers used by the Idaho School for

the Deaf and the Blind. "It would cost \$200 to \$300 per crosswalk, or \$-4,000 for First Street," he said.

Increased traffic patrols already have had an effect. Police Chief Paul Bunn reported 117 citations were issued in April, and the consensus is that traffic has slowed considerably.

During an executive session at the end of this week's meeting, the council approved emergency hiring of Jason Benjamin Rogers as Gooding's newest police officer. Rogers has been attending the College of Southern Idaho's law-enforcement program and will challenge the POST exam in July.

In other Gooding city business:

- April building permits, including one for construction of the high-school-relocated \$850,000
- Julie Loder asked to use a weed-covered portion of city property north of her building. The council agreed Loder could fence the portion for storage, and maintain it, but it reserved the right to reclaim the space for use anytime.

- Bunn and City Attorney Craig Hobbey will discuss solutions to disappearing alleys. Bunn said alleys are supposed to be 16 feet across, but because of fencing and building they frequently shrink to 14 feet. Bunn worries city garbage trucks will not be able to travel the alleys if the trend continues.

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A LETTER OF THANKS TO THE PEOPLE OF TWIN FALLS

Three years ago this month (April) my daughter Sharon, her husband Bob Boisvert and their three young sons, moved from San Diego to Twin Falls, Idaho for a better way of life, country living. Bob had already acquired a job at Latham Motors. They bought a house and quickly made friends and began to make themselves at home in your lovely town. Their new men friends helped Bob with his garden and home improvements, and the ladies helped with decorating ideas, snuggled babies of child rearing, recipes and where the best garage sale was. Soon Bob and some of her good pals started a carni stamping club and in the evenings when the children were in bed, would gather at one home or another, spending a few hours chatting and making their cards. Life was wonderful; all their dreams were coming true. In 1996 Sharon discovered she was pregnant with her fourth child and when the sonogram confirmed it was a girl, their joy knew no bounds. They named her Shanna Rose.

When Shanna was 6 months old, my daughter Sharon, began suffering with many different infections and great fatigue. One day she awoke to find her right eye filled with blood and her eye doctor sent her to the hospital for a blood test and within minutes they told her she had acute leukemia and they immediately air lifted her to St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. That was September 3, 1997. There she remained for two months on chemotherapy, none of which helped. All her friends and neighbors drove the two hours to Boise several days a week and on weekends to visit and support her. There it was decided to send her home, here to San Diego to UCSD Thornton Hospital for a bone marrow transplant, which she underwent January 7, 1998. We were so proud of her little 6-year-old son Christopher who was her donor. Our little hero. Although every possible treatment was tried, none was successful, the leukemia came back. Two weeks ago we were told the doctors had done all they could. And because her other organs were beginning to fail, her time left on earth would be short. The Latham family and all her friends never abandoned her. They all rallied around doing all they could help with the children and Bob's job. They ran a bone marrow test-drive and 800 of you wonderful people came to be tested. Arrangements were made for care of the children so Bob could be here with her. He spent 2 weeks by her bedside holding her and never left her side to eat or sleep, and on April 17 she passed away in his arms.

The Latham family has been nothing short of angels through our ordeal. Their support of all our family has been worth more than I have words to say. They are flying their big flag at half-mast in honor of my Sharon, and they paid for Bob and the children and some of her good pals to spend Christmas with her in camp. Also, a very special thank you to Mrs. Boies of Bo Boep's child care. She could not have managed without her and her staff. They should all have halos.

Bob has returned to Twin Falls now and intends to stay forever and bring up his 4 children (Robert B, Christopher B, Daniel J, and precious Shanna Rose 19 months) in the town where his true Christian, compassionate friends are ready and willing to give him many helping hands in the years to come.

To each and every one of you, I give my heartfelt thanks for welcoming and loving my daughter and her family in your wonderful town, and making it her home. For those who wish to contribute we are accepting donations for the children's education fund. Donations may be given to Bob Latham, Jr. at:

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Study shows Yucca dump will cost taxpayers tens of millions

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada Gov. Bob Miller says an independent study shows the cost of highly radioactive waste at Yucca Mountain in his state has doubled to nearly \$54 billion, and taxpayers must foot half the bill.

The cost review, conducted by KPMG Peat Marwick for the Nevada Agency for Nuclear Projects, says industry financing for storage is "woefully inadequate" to meet long-term nuclear waste management demands, and the deficit will increase over time.

KPMG Peat Marwick conducted an independent review of earlier work by Planning Information Corp., Thompson Professional Group and Decision Research Institute, using government.

Yucca Mountain has been the only site under review by the Energy Department for permanent



Larry DeLong

The study says

The government's latest projection estimates the final bill will produce \$28 billion, about half the amount the cost review says will be necessary to handle waste storage. The study says the book for the rest of the cost is \$26 billion. The cost of the Yucca Mountain dump at Yucca Mountain is estimated at \$20 billion. During the wastes inside the mountain, will take another \$6 billion.

With the project already more than \$10 billion behind schedule and the government obligated to assume responsibility for the waste now, Idaho Sen. Larry Craig has been pushing legislation for a temporary dump adjacent to Yucca Mountain until the permanent one is ready.

President Clinton has promised it with its plan, contending it disperses cost and pressure from completing a permanent facility.

The new cost review assumes that no entrepreneurs will occur at Yucca Mountain, no large underground water reserves will be discovered there, no health impacts will be discovered, and no electrical lines or rock falls will occur in the mountain's path to export.

Idahoans reveal concern over quality of life in poll

The Associated Press

Idaho residents feel the state's rapid population growth over the past decade has affected their quality of life, but they believe state and local governments have handled it and should pursue business expansion, according to a new statewide poll.

The poll, conducted two weeks ago for six media outlets, found that 48 percent of the 1,204 people questioned believe the quality of life in Idaho has worsened because of nearly 25 percent population growth in the past 10 years.

Thirty-four percent felt it was somewhat better and 18 percent were not sure.

But at the same time, the poll

found 59 percent believed state and local governments have handled a good job coping with the growth, and 70 percent said the state should aggressively recruit more new businesses to Idaho.

Half agreed that new businesses and new residents are paying more than their fair share for government services, growth increases while 24 percent were not sure whether that is the case.

The survey was conducted by Market Research, Political Media Research from April 18 through April 22 for the Lewiston Morning Tribune, the Post Register of Idaho Falls, the Idaho Spokesman-Review of Pocatello, Wash. The Idaho Statesman in Boise, Idaho Public Television and KTVB-TV in Boise.

Trappers want trial period for collecting river otters

POCATELLO (AP) — A nationwide animal rights coalition opposes the Idaho Trappers Association's bid to allow trapping of river otters, citing their low reproductive rates.

The association has asked the state Fish and Game Commission to allow limited trapping, beginning a ban initiated in 1974. The commissioners could vote on the issue this week.

That would allow each trapper to sell two pelts each year. Other otters caught and killed accidentally in traps intended for beaver, in areas commissioners believe are overtrapped with otters.

"We believe there's no scientific justification for this proposal in

Idaho," said Corbin Fox of the Rocky Mountain River Otter Protection Coalition.

The otter trapping season should not be trapped because the limited amount have a low reproductive rate, making it probably impossible biologically to trap them, Fox said.

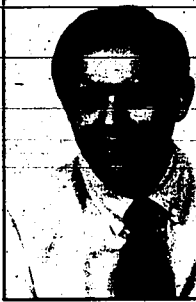
They also argue that with a big Autumn market for other pelts, trappers will specifically set traps for otters, making the public at least partly responsible.

The commission should allow a limited trapping season in places where other members would not be trapped, he said.

Pocatello-based wildlife biologist Bill Dreyer said.

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Make something for Mom

Homemade gifts are always a little more special than store-bought—and this is especially true for a sentimental holiday like Mother's Day. Here are some ideas for easy-to-make presents and cards anyone would adore.

BUTTON COOKIES

Your mother doesn't have to sew to enjoy these whimsical cookies shaped like oversized buttons (but if she does, she'll like them even more).

Layer the cookies between waxed paper or parchment in boxes or tins, wrap the box and tie a real button into the bow. Or stack several cookies and thread thin ribbon, cord or waxed linen twice through the holes to join them.

You can use any recipe for a rolled cookie that holds its shape as it bakes, such as sugar, gingerbread or chocolate cookies. To make the button shapes, cut the rolled dough with a round cookie cutter, then add an inner ring by gently pressing the rim of a glass, slightly smaller than the cookie, into the dough. Make four holes with a skewer. If you cannot locate the edges, use the paper template for the holes so they're evenly spaced on each cookie, and bake.

When the cookies come out of the oven, you may need to repress the holes with the skewer.



Left, Terry Dunfield, left, of Fillet teams up with Wanda Ulrich of Twin Falls in preparing packets of seeds at Rogers Seed. The packets will be available to gardeners wanting to plant a row and donate the bounty to those in need.

ASK MARTHA

Martha Stewart

BIKE-BASKET PLANTER

Transform a traditional aluminum-size bicycle basket into a blooming spring planter. You may already have a basket on an old, rusted bike. If not, you'll find one at a bicycle store; have the hardware that attaches to it like the bike clipped off.

Line the sides and bottom of the basket with sheet moss, which will show through single gaps between the wires for a rustic look. Then fill the basket with a good potting mix.

Plant 5- to 7-inch sprig flowers—an assortment of geraniums would be lovely—preferably already in the planter as a window box or place it on the doorstep or patio.

FRUIT-INFUSED MAPLE SYRUP

Enjoy a little fruit garnish breakfast with maple syrup drizzled with fresh, ripe fruit. Prepare the syrup in advance (they keep for several days) and pack them into good-looking bottles or jars.

The ribbon to use on a hand-drawn or use an adhesive label. It's a simple project: just vanilla, strawberry, blackberry, or blackberry-blueberry maple syrup. Just use the ripest, most delicious fruits and berries, and combine them any way you please.

FRUIT SYRUP

(makes 3 cups)
2 cups berries or sliced fruit (pined or cured), such as pears, peaches or plums
1 cup real maple syrup
1 vanilla bean (optional)
Combine fruit and syrup in a bowl. If using berries, press them with the back of a spoon until they just start to break apart; for a smoother syrup, press mixture through a sieve.

Split vanilla bean, if using, and scrape seeds into mixture. Add bean to the bowl.

Transfer mixture to a clean bottle or another container, cover, and refrigerate. Use within 3 to 4 days. For extra, the syrup can be warmed in a small saucepan over low heat. (Prep time: 20 minutes.)

If you don't live close enough to your mother to celebrate this holiday together, send the photos and adhesive cards. Incorporate pool photos of family photos in the card, and your mother can remove and frame them or put them into an album. Or use photo photographs for a card that is sure to be treasured.

PHOTO CARDS

Mount a favorite photo onto a card using adhesive photo corners. Here's how: Cut a piece of heavy-weight paper or cardstock to fit your envelope, or make the paper double the width so you can fold it in half like a traditional card. Place the photo on the paper where you want to mount it, and trace around the corners with a pencil. Remove the photo and adhere black or white photo corners (available at stationery stores) where you made the pencil markings. Slip the photo in place—it won't be attached to the paper itself, so it can be removed easily—and write a message beneath it.

Sowing the ... SEEDS OF LOVE

Callie Webster
Times-News contributor

TWIN EMILS

A pair-tired pack of seedlings from the Garden Women's Association of America (GWAA). The program has yielded tons of food delivered directly to local food banks and soup kitchens throughout America and Canada.

The Times-News and Rogers Seed have joined forces to bring Plant A Row to South Idaho.

Right here at home, hundreds of people go to soup kitchens for hot meals because they can't afford to buy food.



"We have a tendency to throw money at problems," said Jean Thompson, who works regularly at the St. Edward's Catholic Church soup kitchen in Twin Falls. "But you have to work in the trenches to see what is needed, and usually it's not money. I've seen children tear loaves of bread apart because they're starving. It's hard to see all the needs and wants that cost nothing but a little bit of people's time and

commitment to share what they have."

That's all we're asking. A commitment from you to share.

"Just think, if everyone who gardens in the Magic Valley donated just one row of food, it's enough to make your head spin!" said Captain Roger Davis of the Salvation Army in Twin Falls.

Rogers Seeds, a bulk wholesale seed company that supplies well-known brands (Ed Hume, NK Lawn and Garden, Burpee, Park Seed, Gurney's, Ferry Morris), donated the starter packs of six varieties of vegetables for gardeners who want to donate to Plant A Row. There is Pennant cabbage – the same cabbage used to make colelaw at Kentucky Fried Chicken, Honey King cantaloupe, Golden Dawn III – a yellow zucchini squash, Spineless Beauty – a green zucchini squash, Jade garden beans and Golden Jubilee sweet corn.

"It's such a neat cause and I'm so glad we're all doing this," said Diana Janick, Rogers sales manager.

She called her Gilroy, Calif., office and asked for enough seeds to make up 200 starter packs of six vegetables for Magic Valley gardeners.

When the seeds arrived, they were packaged by volunteers.

"It's the kind of problem that one person or group can't solve," Davis said. "But hundreds of people planting an

Plant a row for the hungry

Two hundred starter packets of seeds are waiting for gardeners at the front desk of The Times-News office in Twin Falls and Burley. There is also a Tip Sheet, which the packets don't have the usual planting instructions printed on them.

Take your seeds home, plant and tend them as usual. When your garden begins to yield, send your produce (up to 2 1/2 bushels) in your area. (You don't have to get your seeds from us—Rogers Seeds will accept all kinds of produce.)

Send your produce to:

- St. Edward's Catholic Church, 138 5th St., Twin Falls; phone: 733-6920 between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1-30 to 3 p.m. (In Burley, King Avenue Church, 138 5th St., Burley; phone: 733-3907 any time after 8:30 a.m. (St. Edward's serves 6:00 p.m. needs are listed on the Tip Sheet.)
- St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2250 Miller Ave., Burley; phone: 678-6140; drop off produce by 6 hours a day, Wednesday through Friday, every day at 6 p.m.
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- St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2215 Second Ave., Burley; phone: 678-6140; drop off produce through Friday. (The main office is open from 8:30 to 5:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.)

Delight your mom with a great brunch

SPINACH-FILLED PUFF BOWL

1/3 cup water
2 tablespoons margarine, butter or spread (if using spread, use only mix that has more than 65 percent vegetable oil)
1/2 cup Bisquick Original baking mix
2 eggs
2 tablespoons margarine, butter or spread
8 ounces mushrooms, sliced (2 cups)
1 medium onion, cut into 1/4-inch slices
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed to drain
Cheese Sauce (below)
Heat oven to 400. Grease pie plate, 9-by-1 1/4 inches. Beat water and 2 tablespoons margarine to boiling in 2-quart saucepan; reduce heat to low. Add baking mix, stir vigorously until mixture forms a ball. Remove from heat; beat in eggs (do not stir). Continue beating until smooth. Spread in bottom of pie plate (do not spread up sides). Bake about 23 minutes or until golden and paper is golden.

Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in 10-inch skillet over medium heat. Cook mushrooms and onion in margarine, stirring occasional-



What's a Mom's Day without a yummy brunch?

FOOD & HOME

Forget El Niño: Grow your own lettuce

It was on the evening news again: Lettuce is going up to three bucks a pound. Blame it on El Niño, they said, pinning the camera across a field of limp, gray glop that this time last year passed for a crop of iceberg lettuce.

Look on the bright side: Iceberg lettuce has almost as much nutritional value as an ice cube. There is more to life than iceberg lettuce, and you can have it for a whole lot less than three bucks a pound.

A pack of seeds costs around \$1.19, tops. For that, you get more lettuce than you and yours can possibly eat. Throw in some good potting soil, a window sill or back porch and a container — just about any size will do — and you've got salad.

You've never been any good at starting seeds? No problem. Your friendly nursery/greenhouse will sell you a *jumbo pack* of six different kinds of healthy leaf lettuce plants for around \$3.

In that pack, you get Romaine, radicchio, Buttercrunch, arugula, Red Salads and even some watercress. In case you want water-



GREEN
THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

cross sandwiches with your afternoon tea. These are the "leafy greens" your doctor and every other health professional on the planet has been crowing about. They're good for you. OK, don't think about that. Think about the really tasty salads and hamburgers and everything else you're going to be eating this summer with these delectables around.

A six-pack for \$3 doesn't sound like much of a deal to you? Think about the fact that you don't eat the whole plant at once. When you want a nibble, you take a very sharp knife and cut off only the outside leaves each time you harvest. The lettuce plant regenerates practically forever. That's what Grandma meant when she referred to, "Cut and come again." You say you've never tasted these "leafy greens" things, and

you've got your doubts? Here's a run-down on some of the most popular. Romaine is a type of leaf lettuce that's either mostly medium green or mostly red. It's the most common leaf lettuce you find in stores. It grows better in hot weather than a lot of other lettuces, resisting the urge to bolt and go to seed.

Radicchio, also known as red chicory, has a slightly bitter taste to the reddish-green leaves.

Buttercrunch has soft, smooth leaves and it tastes sweet, for a lettuce. It more closely resembles the "head" lettuce (iceberg) you're used to, but you'll find Buttercrunch has a satisfying crunch.

Arugula is slightly spicy, like a radish. Red Salads is a pretty, dark red leaf lettuce that grows up to a foot across. It has a mild, but interesting flavor.

If you've never tried watercress, do it this summer. Cress is the "peppercress" of 19th-century America. Watercress is actually a nasturtium, and has the characteristic peppery taste. But leaf or three between fresh, but-

tered bread slices. Put your salad fixings up in something pretty. They stand up, so they look nice in the center of a round, bowl-type planter. Surround the lettuce with asparagus, a little curly parsley and — maybe some — impatiens. Voilà! You've got a smashing centerpiece. Set the table with the edible (well, don't eat the impatiens) centerpiece, and trim salads from it in front of the dinner guests.

If you get sick of salad, you can always braise lettuces in a little butter and add a dash of nutmeg. Or, try cream of lettuce soup, flavored with curry and garnished with a chopped, hard-cooked egg. Wilted salads are a little different, and you can throw lettuce into stir-fry with mushrooms and onions.

El Niño brought us a brighter table than we might otherwise have set.

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

Feud over mom leaves brother hurt

DEAR ABBY: I have a sibling who will not communicate with me because he is angry that I have power of attorney for our elderly mother, who is now in a nursing home. He is six years older than me. Two friends of mine have experienced the same painful problem; both tell me it is common.

I have gone out of my way to include my brother in decisions, saying HE can decide what money to use to pay Mother's bills; property savings? CD's? He refuses to discuss any issues. I send detailed information about Mother's finances and care. He doesn't respond.

Since the immediate-family lives several hundred miles from Mother, we continue to employ one of the nurses who cared for Mother when she lived at home. She visits Mother for extended times on a regular basis, and Mother really likes her. My brother has been unkind to this lady, refusing to speak to her when they meet in Mother's room.



DEAR ABBY
Algal VandenBuren

I suggested to my brother that both of us be with Mother on her 90th birthday, knowing this would really please her. He refused — or more accurately, he did not respond.

I am blessed to have a close family member who helps me regularly with Mother's care and financial decisions. She audits the checkbook regularly. This help and moral support make my situation bearable.

Oddly, I agree with my brother. I, too, think he should have had the power of attorney. He's smarter than I am, and he lives closer to Mother. I suggested as much to her several years ago, but she said, "No, I don't believe I want to do that." So, I do all the

work and get no thanks. I don't mind the work, but I do mind the unkind treatment.

Do you have any suggestions?
— HURT BROTHER
IN OHIO

DEAR HURT BROTHER: Only this: Keep accurate records of all transactions you make on your mother's behalf — in case your brother decides to question your handling of her assets at a later date. And keep your mother's peppy taste. Try to be as nice to her as you can, but also not on others on you, but also not only he perceives as being "close" to your mother. Trying to placate him won't help.

From your description of your older brother's behavior, I think your mother made a wise decision when she chose to give you the power of attorney.

Doing the right thing is not always pleasant. You are to be commended for being a dutiful son and for carrying out your mother's wishes.

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FOOD & HOME

Thank heavens for tankless water heater

DEAR JIM: I'm usually the last one to shower in the morning and the water is not hot enough.

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—NANI.

DEAR NANI: Tankless (also called instantaneous or flow-through) water heaters are no longer just specialty European products.

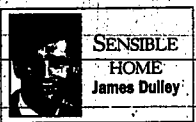
Many gas, propane and electric models are available in the United States and gaining popularity fast.

A tankless water heater can provide endless hot water for 100 consecutive showers and can cut your water heating costs by 25 percent.

Some whole-house models can produce hot water flow rates up to three gallons per minute (gpm).

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The newest designs of tankless water heaters have more sophisticated electronic controls to maintain constant water temperatures. Some older models had problems with varying hot water temperatures.

The newest unique designs (Italia and Splash 'N Dash) are small, electric, integrated heater/showerhead models. These are ideal for an existing shower or when adding an extra shower to your home. You only have to run a cold water line to the shower. They have contemporary styling with a built-in grabbar towel.

Another new hi-tech design, InstantTemp, has a precision temperature control, with a digital readout, that is mounted flush in the wall. A mini-tankless water heater is located under the sink.

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minute to maintain the desired water temperature.

Tankless water heaters are extremely efficient because they only come on when you open a hot water faucet (senses the water flow).

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Most units are small (only 36 inches high) and hang on a wall. Installing one of the direct vent, through-the-wall models is an excellent method to switch from electricity to gas. This can save hundreds of dollars per year.

Don't just select the cheapest model. Look for ones that have modulating gas valves or electric heat output.

These designs maintain a constant water temperature from a trickle from a faucet to a full-force shower.

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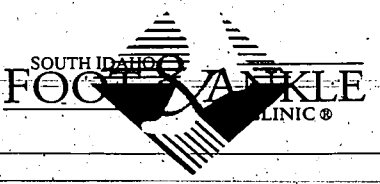


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Carrots are good for the eyes – and more

Knight Ridder News Service

Carrots are among the top sources of beta-carotene, a pigment that gives carrots their orange color. Our body converts beta-carotene into vitamin A, which is necessary for healthy eyes and tissues and for a strong immune system. Beta-carotene also might reduce the risk of some cancers, said Elizabeth Pivonka, president of the Produce for Better Health Foundation.

Carrots are at their peak now, but they are available year-round in markets, thanks to varied growing seasons across the United States. Look for slender, firm carrots with smooth surfaces and deep orange color. If tops are attached, they should be bright and perky. (Remove leaves before refrigerating at home because they leach out moisture.)

Well-wrapped in plastic bags in the vegetable bin, carrots will keep several weeks. Reseal bags carefully after each use to be

sure remaining carrots don't dry out. Don't store carrots with apples or pears because the ethylene gas released by these fruits can make carrots bitter.

Raw carrots make great snacks alone or with a low-fat dip. Shred them into mixed greens, potato, tuna or pasta salad to add texture, flavor and nutrition.

To cook, baby carrots need only a good scrub with a stiff brush under running water. Scrape older ones. Leave carrots whole, cut lengthwise or crosswise into 1/4-inch slices. Then

boil, steam or microwave until tender. Cooked carrots can be buttered and served with salt and pepper. Or steam them with a few onions; then toss with a small dab of butter, parsley, thyme, rosemary and marjoram. Highlight the natural sweetness by seasoning them with ginger or cardamom. Or, by contrast, add slightly sour herbs such as dill or tarragon.

CARROT AND WALNUT SALAD

1 tablespoon extra-virgin

olive oil

- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/8 teaspoon Tabasco
- 3 cups shredded carrots (about 1 pound)
- 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts, lightly toasted

Whisk together the oil, juices, sugar, salt and Tabasco. Place the carrots and walnuts in a bowl and stir in the dressing. Serves 4.

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FOOD & HOME

Encino features some funky angles

The Encino's imaginative floorplan, composed of three hexagonal modules joined by two rectangles, invites curiosity from onlookers and creates numerous interior angles.

This rustic-looking home is a natural for a woody site, or a sea or lakeshore lot, but is equally well-suited to an urban setting.

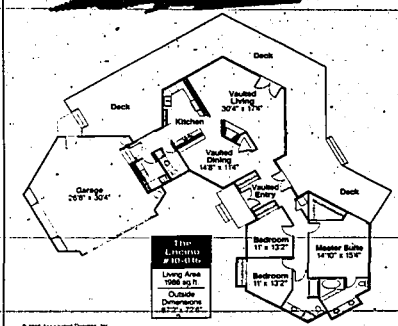
Despite its intriguing shape, the Encino is neither more complicated nor more expensive to build than others in the mid-size range. And although every room has an odd angle or two, each also has at least one square corner.

Vast expanses of glass in the living room and kitchen take advantage of a panoramic view to the rear, whether it be a natural setting or artful landscaping. A wide rear deck unifies the elements and expands the already generous living space still further.

In the kitchen, a rangeoven and microwave oven are centered in the eating bar that marks the juncture between kitchen and dining room. A powder pantry is nearby, and a small utility room and a step-in room are equally convenient to the kitchen and garage.

The Encino's master suite has a generous walk-in closet, double vanity, and an elevated spa tub.

The two other bedrooms in this hexagon share a bathroom



For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, the harvest.

Playing catch up in the garden? You had better get moving fast

By Joan Jackson
Knight Ridder News Service

Some gardeners think the major vegetable planting season has come and gone. After all, it's May and the ground is just drying out.

"It's not really late," says Nancy Garrison, club horticulturist and Master Gardener program coordinator in Santa Clara County, Calif. "Late April and early May are actually ideal times to start, especially for the real hot-weather vegetables like eggplant, peppers and melons."

"One plus from El Nino is that the rain has washed harmful salts from the soil so vegetables and flowers will be growing better than for a long time."

Still, playing catch-up in the garden means gardeners need to move swiftly and use a few time-honored tricks to get the vegetables growing. Here are some tips from Garrison and other sources:

- **Compost everything.** Don't be stingy in this job. Compost helps improve drainage and enriches the soil, and it's nearly impossible to use too much. If you don't have your own homemade compost, then buy a good-quality compost at a nursery or garden supply store. Spread 3- to 4-inch layer over the entire planting area, and then turn it under using a Rototiller or shovel. Use compost as a mulch around roses and shrubs.
- **Go high.** Plant in raised beds, or pull the soil up to form mounds or hills. This raised soil drains better and warms up faster.

Be rich. Use a good nitrogen fertilizer to help nitrogen washed away by the rains. "I like alfalfa meal, which is available at feed supply stores," Garrison says. "It's inexpensive, smells good and works great."

Otherwise, look for a fertilizer with a high first number, such as 20-5-5. The first number indicates the percentage of nitrogen.

Buy big. Vegetables such as beans, melons, gourds, squash, corn and radishes do best when started from seed in the spot where they will grow through the season. For just about everything

else, buy the biggest and best-looking seedlings you can find. The larger the plant, the faster the harvest.

Because the weather is still fairly cool, you can still put in transplants of broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower and edible peas, as well as ornamental sweet peas — but all of these should be from good-size seedlings. It's too late for seeds.

• **Shop smart.** Because of the El Nino rains, many nurseries are overstocked with spring plants. Annuals, perennials, shrubs, vegetables, fruit trees, vines are all good buys. Do some comparative shopping, check the prices, and watch carefully for quality stock. Remember, the cheapest plant isn't necessarily the best plant. If the plant looks sickly in the nursery you are going to have a tough time nursing it back to health.

• **Do warm-ups.** Use hot caps to bolster growth. There are both homemade and commercial methods to extend the season. Garrison's favorite, for one, is called Wall O' Water, a plastic tepee that is filled with water to generate heat from the sun and protect plants in a microclimate. They are available from Gardener's Supply, (800) 863-1700.

Clear plastic gallon milk jugs, with the bottoms cut out, can be placed over tiny seedlings. The jugs are a popular homemade hot

cap that works well as a mini-greenhouse.

Garden supply sources sell "portable" greenhouses, which are actually clear-plastic umbrellas that are set in place over the seedlings. But gardeners with a sheet of clear plastic and a pair of scissors can quickly create a home-style portable greenhouse from carton boxes, PVC piping and similar materials.

One simple method for eggplants, peppers and tomatoes: Put the plant in the group; put a tomato cage in place; and then drape (and tie) clear plastic over the tomato cage. Remove the plastic when the plant grows tall and the weather warms.

• **Soothe the soil.** Plastic sheeting placed on the ground can warm up the soil temperature. But don't do it yet, Garrison says. "You need to let the soil dry out thoroughly before putting plastic down because otherwise it will hold in the moisture."

Clear plastic is a better bet than black plastic to warm the soil. That's because clear plastic does it by solar radiation. "Clear plastic may raise the soil temperature 10 to 30 degrees, but black plastic only raises soil temperature 3 to 7 degrees," Garrison says.

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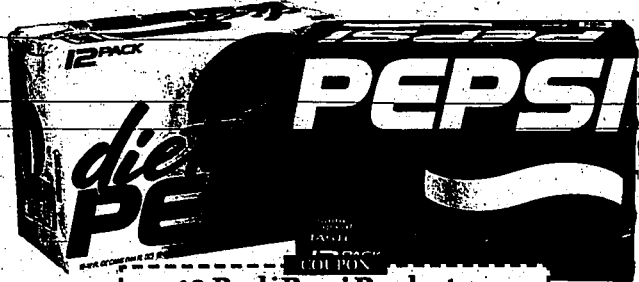
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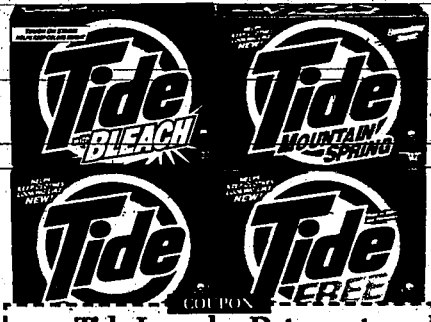
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Brunch

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 by 5-40-7 minutes or until tender. Stir in spinach and milk until hot. Prepare Cheese Sauce (below). Spoon spinach mixture into center of hot puff bowl. Top with cheese sauce. Serve immediately, 6 to 8 servings.
Cheese Sauce:
 2 tablespoons margarine, butter or spread
 1/2 teaspoon Bisquick Original baking mix
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 Melt margarine in 1-quart saucepan over low heat. Stir in baking mix, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat; stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in cheese until melted.

LEMON-ROSEMARY MUFFINS
 2 eggs
 2 cups Bisquick Original baking mix
 1/3 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1/4 cup water
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves, crushed
 1/4 cup white coarse sugar crystals

Heat oven to 400. Place paper baking cups in each of 12 regular-size muffin cups, or grease bottoms only of muffin cups. Beat eggs slightly in medium bowl; stir in remaining ingredients except sugar crystals just until moistened. Divide batter evenly among cups; sprinkle with sugar crystals. Bake 15 to 18 minutes or until tops are golden brown. 12 muffins.

TRIPLE BERRY COBBLER PIE
 Short Pie Shell (below)
 1/2 cup sugar
 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 1 1/2 cups fresh red raspberries or frozen lightly sweetened raspberries, thawed and drained
 1 1/2 cups fresh blueberries or frozen unsweetened blueberries, thawed and drained
 1 1/2 cups fresh blackberries or frozen unsweetened blackberries, thawed and drained
 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
 1 cup Bisquick Original baking mix
 1/4 cup milk
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 tablespoon margarine, butter or spread

spread (no more than 65 percent vegetable oil) softened
 2 teaspoons sugar
Prepare Short Pie Shell (below), and stir cornstarch in small bowl. Stir together raspberries, blueberries and blackberries in large bowl. Sprinkle berries with almond extract and cornstarch mixture; toss until well mixed. Empty into pie shell. Stir baking mix, milk, 1 tablespoon sugar and the margarine in medium bowl until soft dough forms. Drop dough by 8 teaspoonfuls onto berry mixture. Sprinkle with 2 teaspoons sugar. Bake about 25 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown. 8 servings.
Short Pie Shell:
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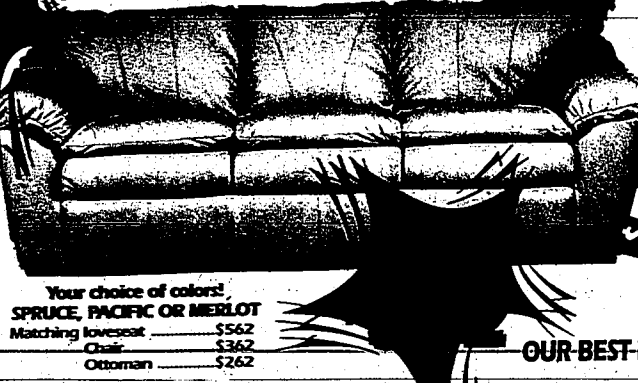
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 1/2 teaspoon each vanilla, orange and almond extracts
 1 1/4 cups flour
 1 3/4 cups soda in 1 tablespoon plus 1 1/2 teaspoons milk
 Cream butter and sugar, add egg.
 Add remaining to flour and add to mixture alternating with milk and soda. Chill dough at least one

hour or overnight. Grease cookie sheets. For the best taste, the cookies should be rolled almost paper thin.
 This is a bit tricky, but the taste is so much better if they are very thin. Use a floured pastry cloth and floored, cloth-covered rolling pin and you must not be heavy-handed when rolling them out. Use a light touch.
 Some cookie cutters will hold the cut-out cookie until you can deposit it on the greased cookie sheet.
 This is a big help. Bake at 350 degrees for 3 1/2 to 5 minutes. Cookies bake fast and should be

only very slightly colored (not brown). Since these cookies bake so quickly and must be watched closely, and since it takes so long

to roll out and place them on cookie sheets, it is best to have several sheets ready to go into the oven before starting to bake.

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"We can open cans and fill their bellies, but we can't give them real nutrition," he said.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are "the luxuries we can't buy."

"Don't worry that your half-dozen apples or nine zucchini or a dozen ears of corn seem like so little. Every fresh piece of fruit, every vegetable is welcome at the Salvation Army and St. Edward's."

"The small amounts all go into the salad and it all works out great," Davis said.

And it's a funny thing about kids and apples. Davis has noticed over the years. Give a kid a whole apple and he will nibble at it a little. Cut the apple into quarters, and he will eat the whole thing. Suddenly, a few of these and a couple of those go a lot farther, without waste.

If too few of one thing arrived at St. Edward's, said Thompson, "it would be given out to people to take home, rather than try to spread it out in the meals. Good fresh tomatoes, for example, would be given to people or used in salads; soft tomatoes would be used in a sauce. We waste nothing."

St. Edward's feeds 100 to 120 people three times a week.

"It's better to light one little candle than to curse the darkness," Davis said. "Plant a garden, and your row can feed a number of people. Then your neighbor's garden adds to that."

Thompson added, "People think, oh my gosh, what I contribute won't matter. One hour of my time won't matter, but it does. It could mean someone's whole week. There is a desperate need for hands."

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The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Most of the 1,500 college coaches who won a \$67 million anti-trust judgment from the NCAA are in it for love, not money. But \$12,000 a year just doesn't cut it for many of them.

"You eat a lot of macaroni and cheese. You shop the sales at the grocery," said Jerri Daniels-Elder, a former women's track and field coach at Penn State. "You drive a car with 100,000 miles on it. You share an apartment with three or four roommates."

Daniels-Elder was part of the class-action suit in Kansas City, Kan., in which the NCAA on Monday was found in violation of antitrust laws. The governing body of college sports is certain to appeal.

Daniels-Elder was an assistant coach for 10 years, quitting in 1994 when she became pregnant. In 1992, the NCAA put the restricted earnings rule into effect. Her salary was cut from \$24,000 to \$12,000 as a result of the suit.

"Here's your salary — boom," Daniels-Elder said. "You come to work in August and here's your salary."

Daniels-Elder, 38, is the women's hammer throw coordinator for USA Track and Field and is trying to get the hammer throw certified as an Olympic event.

"It drove me out," she said of the lean wages. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out you can't live on \$12,000 a year."

The rule was designed to create an entry-level position for beginning coaches. But many coaches contend, the rule penalized those who had been working for a decade or more.

The rule said institutions could pay the restricted earnings coach \$12,000 during the academic year plus \$4,000 for summer work, such as camps.

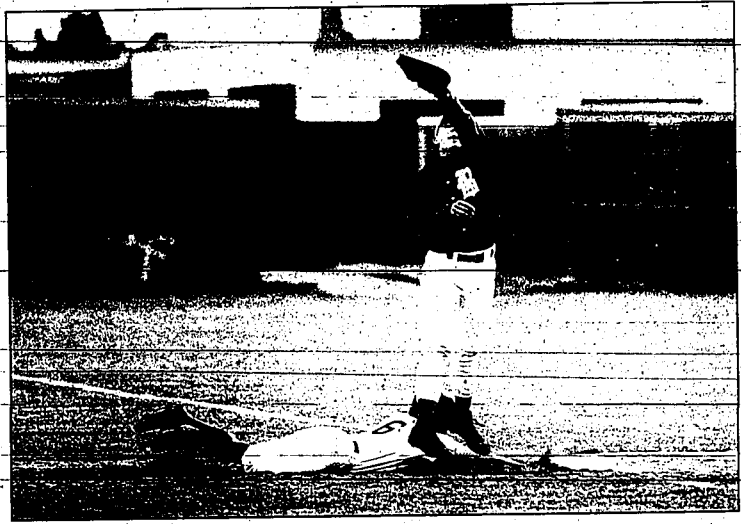
The NCAA also had a rule that limited restricted earnings coaches to five years of employment. The rule was recently eliminated.

Some schools tried to find other jobs for coaches. In an extraordinary closing argument, an NCAA lawyer suggested that some schools deliberately circumvented the rule by finding other jobs such as buying and selling restricted earnings coaches or giving them rent-free apartments.

Jennifer Dhaniens, who coached volleyball at Michigan, also had to leave coaching when she decided to start a family. While coaching, she had \$100 left from her monthly salary after taxes and day care costs.

Her husband had a flexible job that

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Bruin pinch-runner Chase Quesnell dives back to first under Burley first baseman Cory Ondler. With the 8-1 win, Twin Falls advances to play Minico today in the second round of the tournament.

Bruins beat Bobcats

Late-inning surges lift Twin

By Damien Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The hometown Bruins finally found a way to get past Burley ace Brett Dayley and his curve ball — through patience and anticipation.

Dayley and Twin Falls' Chad Wilcox battled through four close innings in Tuesday's Region III tournament opener before the Bruins exploded for seven late runs in two innings to fuel an 8-1 victory.

"I can't say enough about Chad," said Bruins coach Mike Federick. "Through four innings, both (Dayley and Wilcox) were solid. We were just fortunate to get big hits at the right times."

Dillon Mayes went 4-for-4 for the Bruins, scoring three runs and driving in two. Jake Robertson was 2-for-3 with a triple, a sacrifice bunt and 3 RBIs, and Kirk Blackwood had a double and triple for 2 RBIs.

Dayley's bread-and-butter pitch through the early innings was his curve ball. The deuce got slugger Chris Westbrook swinging to end the first inning with a runner on third and fooled Ryan Jund to end the fourth with a runner on first. By day's end, the Burley junior had fanned Westbrook and Jund a total of five

Late-inning surges lift Twin

times and Scott Leavitt twice.

"A guy's throwing a lot of curve balls for strikes, he's going to be tough," Federick said. "The key is we started looking for it, instead of being defensive. It hurt us at times, when we were swinging at balls out of the zone, but you've got to take the bad with the good."

Adam Hope led off the Burley third from the ninth spot in the order, reached on an error and scored the first run of the game on a two-out wild pitch. Mayes' two-out double in the bottom half-inning led to an RBI single from Robertson, who atoned for his run-scoring error and evened the game at 1-1.

Robertson added a two-run triple and Blackwood and Chris Scherbinske added RBI doubles for a four-run lead in the fifth.

"Even when they were up 5-1, I thought (Dayley) was pitching very well," said Burley coach Matt Harz. "Twin Falls is a great hitting team, and they're going to score some runs."

The Bruin defense, meanwhile, was helping Wilcox in an eventual three-hitter. Mayes made diving stops of grounders from leadoff batter Tyler Carson and cleanup batter David Floris, and Ryan Jund made a diving catch.

Left to rob designated hitter Joe Peterson. "I think what lost it for us is that Wilcox struggled a little early and we didn't take advantage of it," Harz said.

"Our first four batters, we got one hit. We didn't attack them like we should have. Mayes' final hit, a single to right, scored Brandon Miller and Casey Turner in the bottom of the sixth inning. Blackwood's triple to right scored Mayes for Twin Falls' final run."

Twin Falls travels to Rupert today for a 4 p.m. game with the second-seeded Minico Spartans. Burley will play a 4 p.m. game on the road against top seed Pocatello, as the Indians were upset by Highland Tuesday afternoon.

Twin Falls 8, Burley 1
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4 minutes: Easier said than done

A story appeared in this sports section a few weeks ago about the 4-minute mile and how no high school athlete has shattered the barrier since Marty Liquori's 3:59.8 in 1967.

The article quoted Liquori as saying the reasons for this 31-year drought ranged from the typical "kids aren't willing to run as hard anymore" to the lesser-known fact that Liquori and Jim Evans made it their personal business to break 4 minutes.

"Did athletes work harder then than they do now? Who's to say? But one certainty lies in the fact that the training methods and facilities continue to improve, unfortunately Liquori was (some what) right when he said kids aren't as dedicated as they once were."

But consider a few things before you send me an irate e-mail:

- Times change, and so do people. A commentator on NPR said last year that today's teens are "soulless predators being raised without religion."
- They are an instant gratification generation that expects things to be given to them, the announcer went on to say.

Save a few examples being on the mark, I would argue that most Magic Valley athletes do work hard, but most of them have after-school jobs and many more distractions than my or my parents' generation experienced.

• Goals must be set. While actively coaching, I and my colleagues made it our business to sit down with our kids at the start of each season to have us map out where they were going and how they planned to get there. Most kids are good at saying what they want to do.

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In his book *Slaying the Dragon*, Michael Johnson tells how he spent nearly 10 years trying to shave a half-second off his personal best in the 200-meter dash. This guy was the definitive amateur — one devoted completely to a single endeavor — and he was rewarded in Atlanta in 1996 with a world record 15.32.

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Sportsmanship: Alive and well

I've covered probably 500 sporting events in 12 years as a journalist, and every few years something happens that reminds me that sportsmanship, people are good. The latest came at the Canyon Conference meet in Gooding last week.

Filer's Levi Lammers had just won his third gold medal of the meet, this one in the 200-meter dash. After a brief conversation with this reporter, Lammers, who had already congratulated those he had beaten, started to talk to his competitors. He suggested they train together to better themselves, thus improving their chances at district and state.

Folks, this is what it's all about.

Bring on Bronco Stadium

FYI: District 4 and Region III state qualifying meets are this week for each classification. The dates are as follows:

- A-1, Region III: At Highland, Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and Friday Day.
- A-2: At Jerome, Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Thursday at 11 a.m.
- A-3, A-4: At Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m.

Flying Eagles

CSI has qualified six runners for the national meet, which will be the first time in about 10 years, will be run May 15-16 in St. Louis as opposed to the usual Odessa, Texas. Qualifiers include: Shawn Murphy, 800 meters; Tony Smith, 1,500; Cory Whalen, mile; Stephanie Angie Potliver, 1,000 and 3,000; Kelly Squibb, 1,500; Ann Clapier, 3,000.

Murphy and Smith won their respective events, and Potliver won the 1,500 and was second in the 3,000. Whalen placed third last weekend at Rickles College. Whalen placed third, as did Squibb, while Clapier ended up fourth.

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Utah holds off San Antonio

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Tim Duncan hit every big shot Tuesday night except the last one.

Duncan scored 19 points of his 33 in the fourth quarter but missed a turnaround jumper from 15 feet out with two seconds to play, giving the Utah Jazz an 83-82 win over San Antonio in Game 1 of the Western Conference semifinal series.

The Spurs, who hadn't played in six days, trailed from the opening minute, until Avery Johnson's free throw gave them an 80-79 lead with 2:48 left. But Karl Malone, who finished with 25 points, hit two jumpers in the closing minutes.

David Robinson had 16 points and 16 rebounds but was held to two points and 6-of-7 shooting from the field in the fourth.

Utah, which holds homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs, avoided starting its third straight playoff series with a loss. The Jazz lost the opening game of last year's NBA Finals to Chicago and the first game of their first-round series with Houston.

San Antonio tied the game at 79-79 on Robinson's free throw with 3:48 to play and took its first lead since the game's opening minute on Johnson's free throw one minute later.

Malone hit a grunting jumper to give the Jazz an 83-82 lead with 1:12 left. On San Antonio's next possession, Johnson drove the lane for an



Utah's Karl Malone, left, battles with San Antonio's David Robinson during Jazz-Spurs first-quarter playoff action Tuesday night in Salt Lake City.

uncontested layup, but Robinson was called for an offensive foul for a pick he set on John Stockton.

After Greg Foster and Chuck Person traded missed shots, the Jazz ran the shot clock down before Malone missed a jumper with 4.6 seconds left. San Antonio grabbed the rebound and called timeout.

The inbound pass went directly to Duncan, who immediately turned and fired a jumper off the back rim. Utah rebounded and the clock expired.

"He was on such a roll we figured

Detroit leads Pacers to win

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers are a deeper team than they were in past years, which is why they survived an early 19-point deficit and a 3-for-19 shooting performance from Rick Smith.

Led by reserves Jalen Rose; Travis Best and Antonio Davis, the Pacers overcame a terrible comeback victory over New York on Tuesday night in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

"They played fantastic. That's why you have 12-man rosters," Reggie Miller said of the work by the bench. "They got us back in the game, and in the fourth quarter really put them away."

Rose and Best, which with 18 points apiece and Davis chipped in 14, Indiana's bench outscored New York's 56-20.

"We wanted to come out and go to work and show some force," Best said. "We were not concerned when we fell so far behind because we can get quality from our bench."

John Struks had 17 points and Allan Houston led for New York, which picked up right where it left off Sunday in Miami by jumping out to a 30-11 lead.

Indiana, which hadn't played since last Thursday, trailed 23-7 before its reserves went to work, scoring 35 of the Pacers' next 40 points to give Indiana a 47-45 halftime edge. Rose had 13 of the points and Best chipped in 10.

"We can't take any noise out of playing a good first quarter," New York coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "What we need to look at is why how we got dominated over the last three."

There were four ties and behind changes in the third quarter, the Indiana took three minutes for good with an 11-1 run in the final three minutes of

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SCORES AND STATS MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Edmonton opens can of worms

The Dallas Morning News... DALLAS — It took Edmonton Oilers' Coach Ron Low nearly 60 seconds to open the war of words for the second round... Leaving the scene after the Game 7 triumph over Colorado, Low shouted, "The Far Man wants us. He got us!"

BASKETBALL

NBA box score

Table with columns for team names (NEW YORK, PHOENIX, MINNESOTA, MIAMI, MEMPHIS, MILWAUKEE, NEW JERSEY, PHOENIX) and stats for points, rebounds, assists, steals, and blocks.

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Softball Bruins earn victories, trip to state tourney guaranteed

POCATELLO - A pair of Region III softball tournament victories has put Twin Falls...

Regardless of what happens today, Twin Falls - no. 2 overall - is guaranteed a trip to next week's state tournament...

Twin Falls senior Janet Campbell went the distance in the opener, exhibiting "excellent control" with only one walk...

Twin Falls put the game out of reach with a four-run fourth that included five hits, three stolen bases and one Indian error...

After a second-round bye, the top-seeded Bruins sent junior Mandi Edwards to the mound...

Burley and Pocatello have been eliminated from the tournament, the Robcats having fallen to the Indians in the second round...

Top Five Softball: Pocatello, Burley, Twin Falls, Wood River, Wood River.

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Sears Point to feature "The Chute"

Night Rider News Service

SONOMA, Calif. - In auto racing, especially in a series as popular as NASCAR, speed is everything...

They hope the addition, which was unveiled Tuesday for use only during NASCAR events, will create more racing opportunities and provide better racing...

Several NASCAR drivers, including megastar Jeff Gordon and points leader Jeremy Mayfield, have been testing the new race track...

When asked if he preferred the old track, Bud Selig said he liked the old track. But, really, the more laps I run, the more I

Report: Belle didn't bet on baseball

CHICAGO (AP) - An investigation into the gambling habits of Chicago White Sox slugger Albert Belle has turned up no evidence he bet on baseball or participated in any activity that should result in suspension...



Albert Belle

Muscle strain puts Caminiti on shelf

MILWAUKEE (AP) - San Diego Padres third baseman Ken Caminiti was placed on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday with a muscle strain in his right shoulder...

on the DL on March 25 with tendinitis in his left shoulder. Caminiti, the NL MVP in 1996, left Thursday night's game at Florida in the eighth inning after straining his left quadriceps running the bases. He played Friday but came out late in the game and was sent back to the DL. Caminiti is to be examined by team physician Dr. Jan Froese. Caminiti is in an 0-for-15 slide that dropped his batting average to .229. He has seven home runs and 21 RBIs.

Local sports

No. 3 Buhl. In the second game the Wolverines defeated No. 1 seeded Jerome...

"We played really well," said Wood River coach Chris Coy. "Our pitcher only gave up one hit and we hit the ball well against them. We were really fired up and we played a real game. I was really happy with our performance."

Debbie Rubel helped the Wolverines by going 3-for-4 at the plate. In Game 2 Jerome got the early lead 2-0 in the first inning but two five-run innings in the third and fourth helped Wood River to go up 13-2.

"We had some solid hits," said Coy. "We played hard and were able to get the bases around." Wood River scored four more runs and held the Tigers to only two runs in the seventh inning to seal the victory 14-3.

In the third game Buhl went up against Jerome and got the victory by one run in the eighth inning to eliminate the Tigers.

Buhl 9, Jerome 8; eight innings No report

District 4, Class A-3 Baseball

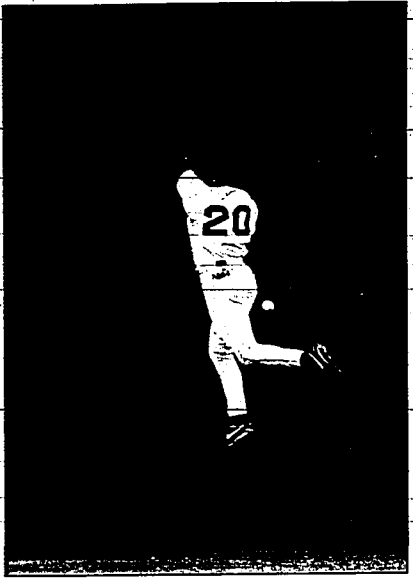
Wendell 6, Glenn Ferry 3

FILED - Strangling 12 runners out base, Glenn Ferry fell to Wendell 6-3 in a loser out game in the A-3 baseball district tournament.

"We left no man on base," said Glenn Ferry coach Dennis Uhl. "Wendell hit the ball when they needed it."

Trojan Josh Prins contributed to the victory going 3-4 with a double. Glenn Ferry is eliminated and Wendell will face Filer on Thursday at 3:30.

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Above, Bottom center fielder Darren Lewis can't catch a ball hit by Minnesota's Colorado Marced at Fenway Park Tuesday. Marced drove in two runs with a double on the play. Florida's Jim Eisenreich slides the tag of San Francisco's Jeff Kent during a random between first and second base during the Class-B/Class C game in Miami Monday night.

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Bichette leads Rockies; injury sidelines Kile

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Darryl Kile left the game with a bruised kneecap after pitching five shutout innings as the Colorado Rockies beat the Philadelphia Phillies...

Mark Lewis' hard-hit grounder up the middle ricocheted off Kile's right knee to start the fifth. Kile (4-3), who has won three straight starts, finished the inning before limping off the field.

Dwight Gooden had three RBIs for Colorado, Todd Helton and Larry Walker hit solo homers and eight different Rockies hit doubles.

Kile, hired from Houston in the offseason with a three-year, \$24 million free agent contract, limited the Phillies to four hits before leaving the game.

Expos 3, Reds 2

MONTREAL - Stan Belinda forced in the winning run with a two-out, base-loaded walk to Ryan McGee in the sixth inning to beat the Chicago Cubs.

Three-time batting champ McGee hit a career double in the sixth and advanced to third as center-fielder Reggie Sanders bobbled the ball. After two successful walks by Belinda (1-1), pinch-hitter Jose Valdes grounded to first baseman Sam Cooney, who forced Cooney to home.

Giants 8, Marlins 2

MELBOURNE - Robb Nen blew a save in his first game against his former club, but another pinch-hitter's home run ignited a seven-run inning that gave San Francisco a victory over Florida.

The Florida slugger, batting in a double play in the ninth, led off the 10th with his third homer, all in the past three games. It came against Vic Dethlefsen (3-2).

Jeff Kent's RBI double off Jay Powell made the difference. The Reds added a three-run double and the final run scored on an error Sun (4-1), ended in September as part of Florida's payroll game, failed to hold a 2-0 lead.

Pirates 5, Cardinals 2

PITTSBURGH - Francisco Cordova made the hard-hit offense surge, hitting the shagging St. Louis Cardinals in two runs over 6 1/2 innings.

National League

Mark McGwire, one homer away from becoming the 25th major leaguer to hit 400 homers, led St. Louis with a double and a single.

Braves 8, Dodgers 3

ATLANTA - Deany Naegele won for the 14th time in 15 home decisions since joining the Braves and Javy Lopez tied his career high with four RBIs as Atlanta beat the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Naegele (4-1), acquired by the Braves in August 1996, allowed two runs and four hits in six innings, struck out five and walked four. He pitched 13 consecutive scoreless innings before Jose Varazano's fifth-inning homer.

Astros 10, Cubs 5

CHICAGO - Jose Lima tied teammate Mike Hampton for the National League lead with his fifth victory and the Houston Astros scored five runs in the seventh inning to beat the Chicago Cubs.

Trailing 4-3, the Astros rallied in the seventh to take an 8-4 lead. The run scored on Derek Bell's RBI single, Bill Spawr's RBI double, Carl Everett's two-run single, and an error by shortstop Jeff Blash. The Padres have fanned on Brewers pitching for 26 runs and 29 hits. Milwaukee carried the series with the next 16 1/2 games.

Padres 13, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE - The San Diego Padres' Jose Mijanguez and starting pitcher Andy Shaw started the Brewers' season.

Wally Joyner hit a grand slam off Paul Wagner, and Andy Sheets added a three-run homer for the second straight game as the Padres routed the Brewers.

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Mets 9, Diamondbacks 1

NEW YORK - Dave Mullen finally got in his sixth start of the season, pitching a six-inning for the second complete game of his career at the New York Mets' beat-the-Astros Demolition Derby.

Yankees continue hot streak

N.Y. earns 20th win in last 22 games

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - David Cone dominated baseball's top-hitting team, taking a no-hitter into the fifth inning and leading the New York Yankees over the Texas Rangers 7-2 Tuesday night for their 20th win in 22 games.

American League

Paul O'Neill, who failed to homer in his first 25 games of the season, connected for the second straight game, a three-run shot in the first off John Burkett (2-4).

Cone (4-1), winning to 7-3 against the Yankees, finished his fourth consecutive start.

He didn't allow a hit until Kevin Elster's single fielding with one out in the fifth, and wound up giving up just two runs and three hits in five innings.

After Elster's hit, Luis Alcega beat out a bunt single and Cone strained his left knee trying to get to the ball.

He then struck out Tom Goodwin, but Mark McLemore dumped a looping RBI single to left.

Cone, who threw 101 pitches, was diagnosed with a slight knee strain, and trainer Gene Monahan wasn't sure if Cone would make his next start.

Darryl Kile and Jeff Nelson completed the four-hit.

O'Neill, who had four RBIs, sent fielder John Olerud into the first following Chuck Knoblauch's double and Derek Jeter's bunt single.

New York made it 6-1 in the fifth on Joe Girardi's RBI single, which chased Burkett, Jeter's single off Scott Bailes and a passed ball by Ivan Rodriguez with the bases loaded. O'Neill added an RBI single in the ninth.

Texas, hitting a major league-leading 31st coming in, scored in the first on two walks, a groundout and a wild pitch.

Red Sox 4, Twins 2

BOSTON - Nomar Garciaparra broke a 2-0 tie in the seventh with a two-run double after Troy O'Leary tied the score by walking off a homer against Bob Tewksbury (3-4).

Tim Wakefield (3-1) allowed two runs and five hits in 7 1/3 innings, winning his third consecutive start.

Boston has won 18 of its last 22 games and come from behind in 15 of its 21 victories this season.

Indians 6, Orioles 5

CLEVELAND - Armando Benitez (1-1) forced in the tying run by walking Brian Lintz in the tying run in the ninth, then gave up Omar Vizquel's game-winning single.

Lenny Watter had given Cleveland a 2-1 lead in the top half with a two-out RBI single off Paul Assenmacher (2-3). The Indians got their 10th comeback win of the year and fifth in their last six at-bats at home.

Royals 4, Devil Rays 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Dean Palmer hit a two-run single as Kansas City stopped a three-game losing streak and sent Tampa Bay to its 12th loss in 14 games.

Royals starter Hippolito Pichardo (2-2) left after spitting a callous on a finger of his right hand while pitching to Quinton McCracken leading off the sixth. Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Wilson Alvarez (3-4) lost his third consecutive start, giving up four runs and 10 hits in five innings.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mnkambo earns top defender for 3rd time

NEW YORK — Dikembe Mutombo of the Atlanta Hawks was named twice as the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year for a second third time.

Mutombo, who also won the award in 1996-97 and 1994-95, received 28 of a possible 118 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Former MVP of the Seattle SuperSonics, the 1995-96 winner, finished second with 11 votes and San Antonio's David Robinson was third with 11 votes. Eleven other players received at least one vote.

Mutombo led Atlanta on a 50-32 record by anchoring a defense that ranked fourth in blocked shots (5.99 per game), eighth in points allowed (92.8) and tied for NBA lead on perimeter (44.2).

Mutombo finished second in the NBA in blocked shots with 3.38 per game and fourth in rebounds with 11.4. He has 2,027 blocks for his career, tied with Larry Nance for 10th place in NBA history.

Since the NBA began handing out the award in 1983, four other players have won twice: Sidney Moncrief, Mark Eaton, Dennis Rodman and Shaquille O'Neal.

Pole vault injuries kill Kaispelt teen

SALT LAKE CITY — A 16-year-old Kaispelt boy died Tuesday of injuries suffered in a pole vaulting accident.

Got Heuscher was taken to Kaiser Regional Medical Center Monday afternoon after what appeared to be a normal vault, said Dr. Bruce W. Kasper.

Dr. Lawrence C. Feltus, pole vault coach, said Heuscher was standing with a new pole when he landed at the far end of the foam mat and pulled off. Coaches went to his aid when he did not get up.

Coaches said Heuscher was not breathing and that head coach Dan Jones administered CPR until an ambulance arrived.

Feltus and Larry Heuscher asked that he be transported to the hospital at noon Tuesday and that his organs be donated. Clergy and counselors were on hand at the school to help families deal with the loss.

French Open confirms: Steffi Graf out

PARIS — The French Open confirmed on Tuesday that its five-time champion Steffi Graf is out of this year's tournament.

Graf's left knee has been the Achilles' heel for her right ankle when she has been playing in the French Open as well as the Italian and German Opens. She hurt herself practicing in her home country.

The seven-time Wimbledon champion has played in only one tournament since knee surgery more than 10 months ago.

Glancy, Tagliabue meeting postponed

MINNEAPOLIS — Prospective Minnesota Vikings owner Tom Hicks won't meet with NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue on Tuesday as planned because he will be accepting an award.

Hicks, an auctioneer after finishing his latest novel, will be in Kansas City, Mo., on Wednesday and Thursday to receive the Harry S. Truman Award for citizenship.

The league said it was trying to reschedule the meeting for Friday or Monday. The NFL's finance committee meets next week.

Hicks was to provide financial details to Tagliabue, who has asked for \$200 million for the team.

Hicks' investment group was to be completed today.

Oliver breathes on own in London hospital

LONDON — Southampton Spencer Oliver, who is being treated for a brain aneurysm, is up from a bout over the weekend, was breathing on his own Tuesday and able to speak.

Oliver was knocked out by Sergio Davalos in the 10th round of the European super bantamweight fight at Royal Albert Hall on Saturday and underwent emergency surgery to remove a blood vessel from his brain.

Spencer Oliver is recovering well from his injuries. He has come off the ventilator and is starting to talk to medical staff and his family.

A spokesman for the University London Hospitals said:

"The risk to his life from this injury is now greatly reduced."

The spokesman credited prompt action at ringside and early surgery with helping "to minimize the risks of any lasting damage to the brain."

He was expected to remain in intensive care for another day.

Doctors said that if Oliver survived, he could suffer permanent brain damage or paralysis.

Report: Former soccer star died by hanging

LONDON — Former English soccer star Justin Fashanu, wanted in the United States on charges of sexually assaulting a teenage boy in Maryland, died by hanging.

Authorities said he hanged himself on Monday in the prison of his home.

Fashanu, 36, the only British soccer player to admit his homosexuality, was killed last Saturday. He was hanging from rafters at a garage premises underneath a railroad bridge in east London.

Fashanu was "set for" to face a league soccer team, the Western Maryland of Columbia, Md., and was living in Ellicott City.

The former Northampton Forest player apparently fled to Britain while Maryland police were searching for him in connection with an alleged assault over a party at his apartment March 25.

He was arrested April 3 with second-degree sexual assault, first-degree sexual abuse and weapons charges under Maryland law, the state attorney said.

Fashanu is accused of inviting six youngsters — all below Maryland's legal drinking age of 21 — to a beer party at the apartment.

Fashanu, 30, court documents, a 17-year-old awakened after the party and Fashanu performed a sex act on him. A subsequent medical examination revealed evidence of a sexual assault, documents said.

Compiled from wire reports.

Two Utes leave to chase 'other opportunities'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two players who came off the bench in Utah's drive to the NCAA Championship game last season are leaving the team.

In announcing their departure Tuesday, the U of U said that junior guards David Jackson and Jordie McTavish are leaving the team to pursue other opportunities.

However, Jackson recently told The Oregonian, a paper in his hometown of Portland, just before the Final Four, that he frequently clashed with coach Rick Majerus and that he would weigh his options at the end of the season.

"It's like taking your worst nightmare and living it four hours a day," he told the paper. Jackson said he wanted to handle the ball

more and drive to the hoop.

During the year Majerus spoke of Jackson as a project player with considerable potential, but lacking the discipline to fulfill the coach's expectations.

"At this point in time I feel like I need to start my career over at a place that is more conducive to my style of play," Jackson said in a statement Tuesday.

Jackson, a shooting guard, came off the bench in 32 of the team's 34 games and averaged 14.2 minutes, 3.3 points and 1.5 rebounds per game and shot 42 percent from 3-point range.

McTavish, who ran the point for the Utes when Andre Miller was on the bench, played in every game, averaging 2.7 points and one assist per game.

Jackson could have moved into a starting role next year with the graduation of Drew Hansen, and McTavish could also have become a starter if Miller decides to declare himself eligible for the NBA draft in June.

Miller hasn't made a public decision one way or the other, but must declare his intent by May 10.

Majerus peeped inside on both departing players.

"Both young men leave the program in high academic standing and their contributions were appreciated by myself and their teammates," said Utah coach Rick Majerus in prepared statement Tuesday.

"(Jackson) is such a good person, a nice young man and a player, probably suited to a different

style of play," Majerus said.

"Jordan is an outstanding young man and has been a big representative of the University of Utah and its basketball program," said Majerus. "His academic skills in his senior and I am confident he will be successful both in the classroom and on the court."

"I would like to thank the University of Utah and coach Rick Majerus for giving me the opportunity to play with a great team and a great group of guys for two years," said Jackson.

McTavish was unavailable for comment.

Utah has already signed two junior college transfer guards from California for next season: 6-7 forward Kellan and 6-6 guard Harvey.

Nancy Lopez: A 20-year smile

The Associated Press

Long after the great shots are forgotten, long after the victories blur into an amalgam of images, Nancy Lopez will be remembered for one indelible thing.

That smile. Oh, that smile.

While time erodes skills and changes priorities, the essence of the person remains. Twenty years later, it's not the nine victories or the five in a row that compose the legacy of Lopez as much as it is her person.

Few athletes delivered as immediately and so dramatically as the 21-year-old Lopez did when she dominated golf in her rookie year, including that five-in-a-row run that began 20 years ago next week.

And yet few athletes remained as unchanged by success as Lopez. She was always the daughter of a Mexican-American auto shop operator from Roswell, N.M. She was always the mother of three girls who came first in her life.

Lopez never lost sight of the fact that it was the fans who made her rich and famous. And the repaid that debt time and again with an autograph, a great golf and that smile — oh, that smile.

Asked what advice she would give Tiger Woods, Lopez never hesitated: "I think that he always has to remember where he came from."

Lopez had her priorities straight. That's her message to Woods or Annika Sorenstam or Karrie Webb or any other young athlete trying to make it.

"I love playing on the tour," Lopez said. "And I love competing. But when I'm home and see my kids ... Her voice broke off as she searched for the right words. "If I'm not there to watch my children dance and they have a recital, it kills me."

If ever anyone could have become bigger than it all, it was Lopez. At age 20 and with a mountain of golf skills, sultry good looks and a winning personality, she dropped out of Tulsa



Nancy Lopez celebrates a birdie putt on the 14th green of the DuPont Country Club during the first round of the PGA Championship May 10, 1976.

University to turn professional.

In four of her six LPGA events in 1977 she finished second, but it was only a teaser for what was to come.

Lopez won consecutive tournaments in late February and early March of 1978 and finished second the next week. Then she really

won eight times in 1979, giving her 11 other victories before she was the reigning champion.

And last anyone say the competition was not as good then, remember that Lopez went up against Patty Sheehan, Sheri King, Sherry Daniel, JoAnne Carner and Pat Bradley, who all had careers with more than 20 victories.

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Mickelson and Frazee dropped one stroke to 13th on Sunday. Frazee's Billy Maynard, Colin Montgomerie, Ian Poulter and Mark Calcavecchia rounding out the top 15. Montgomerie was the only non-PGA Tour player in the top 15.

Phil Blackmar, David Sorenstam and Steve Elkington lost points this week when they 1997 Houston Open finishes were dropped from the rankings. Elkington and Sorenstam had seen points and accumulated 55.

Scott McCarron (5), Bruce Berman and Lee Johnson (8 each) will have points deducted this week if they don't place in the 20th cut.

Ron Sirak is a golf writer for The Associated Press.

Golf club designer might hold 7-wood, 9-wood future in his hands

Jeremy Adams was planning to start Wednesday what he assumed the short-lived tour was fairway woods, but he didn't.

Adams said he has been planning on manufacturing the contents of the PGA Club Partner's bag, but what he took on Nick Faldo is a partner, he thought.

He said he was looking at the 7-wood, which had been an unknown quantity for some time from his office in Plano, Texas. He said the way the club was set up, he had to have in mind the shot in mind and that it's just a matter of time before you have it.

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you do, then we win," Adams said about his new relationship with Faldo.

The winner of six major championships, Faldo had his manager approach Adams during the PGA Merchandise Show in Orlando, Fla., in January. When Faldo's original contract with Mizuno expired last month, a deal was reached in which Faldo became a stockholder in Adams Golf and will help design clubs.

"I wanted a partnership relationship," Adams said. "I wanted a four-piece to the puzzle, but it was as a partner. I didn't realize it was that exactly, what they were looking for."

Faldo will be carrying the Adams bag beginning with the Colonial Invitational

at Forth Worth, Texas later this month and will use the Tight Lies fairway wood and wear the company's hat, as will his caddie, Fannie Sunnesson.

"We're trying to position myself for the future," Adams said.

Part of that positioning will be to take the company's stock public, a process that Adams said is "in the pipeline."

The offering should be hot. Using direct marketing and phenomenal word-of-mouth advertising, Tight Lies was one of the hottest products of 1997.

"I can tell you unequivocally that the thought to deliberately move away from oversized clubs never crossed my mind," Adams said about the genesis of the Tight Lies.

"All I was trying to do was design a golf club that worked," he said. "I saw the problems people were having with their long irons and with deep-faced fairway woods, and I said this is wrong. Things now couldn't be more right for

Adams Golf.

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Rooney pleads to court: Tyson has money

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Trainer Kevin Rooney, insisting Mike Tyson is rich enough to pay, resumed his attempt Tuesday to reinstate a \$4.4 million judgment against the former heavyweight champion.

Rooney owns a lot of homes. I think he has five mansions. Rooney said after the New York Court of Appeals heard arguments related to his lawsuit.

Rooney got a host of crims. And Mike's not as stupid as everyone's trying to make him out to be. And I'm sure he's got money hidden away.

Tyson, who lost his boxing license after biting Evander Holyfield's ears last June, reportedly owes millions in taxes and has encountered cash flow problems.

Lawyer and Rooney argued Tuesday over whether an oral contract between the pair was binding for the length of Tyson's professional boxing career, as Rooney contends. Tyson contends he legally fired Rooney in 1985. That was the year Tyson aligned himself with promoter Don King.

A federal appeals court in New York City is considering whether to reinstate the \$4.4 mil-

lion jury award made to Rooney in September 1996. That award was later thrown out by the trial judge.

The federal court has asked New York's highest state court to first determine the legal standing of the oral contract under state law before it makes its decision.

Rooney, on his way out of court, said he's pursuing the case out of principle. But he added that the money would come in handy to pay a more than \$500,000 tax debt.

"I don't dislike him," Rooney said of Tyson. "I still have a soft spot in my heart for him."

Real Quiet debunks the Dosage System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before the Kentucky Derby, each year, trainers, owners, journalists and fans make frequent references to the "dosage" of the entrants, referring to a method of combining pedigrees and judging which horses will be able to run 1 1/4 miles effectively.

Detractors of the Dosage System say it is based on dubious logic and its claims of past success are phony. Advocates say that has been right about the Derby every year since 1940 — and who can argue with a record like that?

The Dosage System assigns every horse a numerical rating that reflects the ratio of speed and stamina influences in his bloodlines. The ratio is called the Dosage Index (or DI), and the lower the number, the greater the emphasis on stamina. Every Derby winner since 1940 has had a DI of 4.0 or less.

The majority of all horses have DIs below 4.0, and in the 1992 Derby, there were only two entrants who didn't meet the standard. Favorite Tricky dosage is 4.60, reflecting what everybody knew without the help of the Dosage System — that his family tree consists almost exclusively of sprinters. But the colt with the highest DI, 5.29, the one who supposedly had the poorest stamina in the field, was Real Quiet, who powered to win at Churchill Downs last Saturday.

record that Roman cited in the Derby. This gave Dosage a mixed reputation, and many people in the sport accepted the numbers unquestioningly.

Much of the historical "success" of Dosage was achieved retroactively, because Roman's work was published in the early 1980s, and it was too late to affect previous Derby winners called under his guidelines. Because Roman's work was published so late, critics Bill Oppenheim, a pedigree expert who is an architect of Dosage, said: "The claims made for the system are based on facts that have been created a year or two in the past."

In 1991, Strike the Gold was a co-qualifier with a key-high DI of 9.00, a number that flew in the face of logic. He was a son of emphasis on stamina. Every Aladar, who had been a great runner at long distances. When Strike the Gold won the Derby, Aladar was named a chief, and Strike the Gold's DI suddenly became 2.60. There's nothing intellectually dishonest about this — the idea behind Dosage is to assign stallions as chiefs after their offspring have proved themselves — but some Dosage fans have conveniently forgotten that the system failed with Strike the Gold.

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Strike the Gold illustrated a truth about Dosage. When Dosage tells you what you already know about a horse's pedigree, it's apt to be right. It's not so useful when it contradicts common sense — which was the case in 1959 as well as 1991.

Anyone with a moderate understanding of thoroughbred pedigrees knew that Favorite Trick was a naturally gifted sprinter-mile runner; his stamina was probably worse than his 4.60 number suggested. But Real Quiet?

Though he was sold for \$17,000 as a yearling, Real Quiet has a respectable pedigree. His sire, Quiet American, was most effective at a mile, but he did finish second in a Grade 1 stakes at 1 1/4 miles.

His dam, Really Blue, wasn't much of a racehorse, but she had a solid family background. Her sire, Believe It, finished third in the Kentucky Derby behind Affirmed and Alydar. Really Blue's mom was a full sister of Majestic Prince, the 1969 Kentucky Derby winner.

Johnson calls rematch 'non-issue'

ATLANTA (AP) — Contrary to what some think, Michael Johnson is not consumed by the idea of a rematch with Donovan Bailey. Johnson said Tuesday during a stop to promote this summer's Goodwill Games in New York.

"Once a race is over, it's done with. It's finished. You have to take the bad with the good."

Johnson, the Olympic champion at 200 and 400 meters, and Bailey, the gold medalist in the 100, met last year in a made-for-TV 150-meter match race in Toronto. The ballyhooed event failed to live up to expectations when Johnson pulled up injured about 70 meters into the race and Bailey walked to an unsatisfying victory.

Now representatives of the two sprinters are talking about a sequel in New York.

Johnson isn't against the prospect, which faces myriad problems before it actually becomes reality. But he felt as if he made a significant sacrifice to take part in last year's race and he's looking forward to a legitimate track event to stage any rematch.

"I don't think about it daily and say to myself, 'I've got to do this again,'" he said. "I look at it just like I would any potential race. It's separate from what's happened in the past or anything like that. Certainly, if the Goodwill Games wants to put me on and if it works for me, I'll be there."

From Johnson's standpoint, that means there's no chance he'll race down a temporary track through Times Square, as has been suggested to hype the event.

"One of the mistakes last time was having it in Six Flags, and I would have rather laid out over concrete," Johnson said. "It had lamps and things like that. But that was something I would not want to happen for the good of the sport."

While he doesn't blame the track in Toronto for his injury, he's unwilling to risk it on another temporary layout.

"This thing would have to be done in a first-class manner, it would have to be done right," Johnson said. "It has to be on a regular track."

Harvey Schiller, the president of Turner Sports, which is bankrolling the event, said it would be easier from a logistical standpoint to hold a 150 at Mitchell Athletic Complex on Long Island, site of the other Goodwill track and field events.

"You're not to talk about protecting the athlete," Schiller said. "The athletes don't want to race on anything of a temporary nature where they could be exposed (to injury)."

Schiller said there have been discussions about including other top sprinters in a special 150 race. Also scheduled to compete in the Goodwill Games is Ato Boldon, the world 200-meter champion who has run the 100 in 9.86 seconds, only .02 seconds off Bailey's world record from the Atlanta Olympics.

"One of things we're hearing is that there are a lot of other people who think they are the world's fastest," Schiller said. "They're saying, 'Don't exclude me.' ... Everybody wants to do it. It's just a matter of getting it under the right kind of conditions and so forth."

Johnson seems open to a match race against Bailey or a regular event that includes the two. There are other issues, too, such as how much of the race would be contested on the curve, which is to Johnson's advantage, and how much on the straightaway, which benefits Bailey.

And, of course, there's the one factor that probably outweighs all others — money. Johnson and Bailey each received \$500,000 up front for the Toronto race, and an additional \$1 million to the winner.

"It would be below that, well below that," Schiller said, "but that's the kind of thing that should be paid for a rematch. That's unrealistic."

Whatever the case, Johnson says resigned to the fact that no

matter how many world records he sets or how many special events he takes part in, nothing will bolster the scant attention track receives in the United States outside Olympic years.

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Canadian sprinter Donovan Bailey pulls away from American Michael Johnson during the 150-meter One to One Challenge at Skydome June 1, 1997.

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Proof is in the numbers for Duncan's honor

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tim Duncan stood at midcourt and Robinson stood at the top of the key. His expression never changed despite a thunderous ovation from the sellout crowd at the Alamodome.

Duncan is clearly uncomfortable in the spotlight. A superb athlete, the San Antonio star draws attention as just another player in the game. He is usually content that the Spurs still are known as David Robinson's team.

That may not be the case much longer. Each passing game and dominant performance solidifies the claim that this is becoming Duncan's team. The first-round series with the Minnesota Timberwolves, which the Spurs won 3-1, may be when the transfer of ownership becomes official. Up next for the Spurs: The Jazz in the second round of the playoffs.

Duncan had 22 points and 14 rebounds in leading the Spurs to a victory. Two days after being back in check by the Antonio-winning, double-team defense, Duncan proved to be unstoppable. He would spin and split the double-team or chop the open court and the defense arrived. He quickly recognized when he had single coverage and methodically made his defender whoever it was Antonio.

Robinson, Mark Bryant or Cliff Robinson play.

"They're different," Phoenix coach Danny Ainge said of Duncan. "He's a different breed. He seems like a more polished player. David is more aggressive and gets to the free-throw line a lot more."

They are just different. I don't know one's better than the other. They are both great players.

Robinson's resume is impres-

amass 18 points in the final period. Suns center John "Hot Rod" Williams said in his 13 years in the league, he hasn't seen another big man with the variety of moves of Duncan.

"Tim has really come in and assumed that role of being a great post-up guy down the stretch," Robinson said. "He's got all the great moves."

"I have no problem with him posting up down the stretch. I post up some, but my job is to anchor the defense."

San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich said about how the two complement each other. He said Duncan "can score in more

areas on the court and in different ways" than Robinson. But Popovich said Robinson is "more schooled and dynamic defensively" than Tim.

Robinson acknowledges that this soon will be Duncan's team. An argument can be made that it already is. The next individual trophy Duncan may hoist over his head before a game is the MVP.

"I would hope so," Duncan said. "I think everyone has that dream."

"I hope I make it that far, and I hope I continue to contribute that much to the point where I would be considered for it."

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COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Ladies Golf group tees off today

BURLEY - The Burley Ladies Golf Association will hold a luncheon after golf today at the Burley Golf Course.

Infant toddler council gathers

BOISE - The Idaho Infant Toddler Interagency Coordinating Council will hold its regular quarterly meeting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, May 8.

Master gardeners share information

BURLEY - A University of Idaho specialist and Idaho Master Gardeners will help solve gardening problems from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, May 8.

Murtaugh students display art work

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh High School's annual art show will begin at 7 p.m. Friday.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about...

is free. A stand-up reception is included. For more information call 432-5451.

Square dancers kick up their heels

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun Dancers-Square Dance Club has planned a dance and pie social for Friday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street.

Farmers market opens for season

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmers Market opens for the season from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot at Grocery World.

Buhl church plans annual spring bazaar

BUHL - The Buhl United Methodist Church has planned its annual spring bazaar for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the church, 908 Maple St.

Recreation club cleans up park

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Recreation Club has planned a highway and park cleanup to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Magic Lake Resort.

Handweaving is guild topic

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers guild will meet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W.

Mothers' lunch date set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The annual Mother and Daughter luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

Memorial service honors members

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a desert luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Betty Pastore, south of Twin Falls.

Astronomers study relativity Saturday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society has planned its regular meeting for 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Library's rear entrance.

Conservation district to meet

RUPERT - The West Cassia Soil and Water Conservation District's monthly board meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Natural Resource Conservation Service, 1361 E. 16th St.

'Green Thumb Artisty' explored

TWIN FALLS - "Green Thumb Artisty" will be the theme when the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley meets from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Western Plaza.

Hagerman alumni plan to reunite

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Alumni Reunion Committee is planning the 39th annual get-together of alumni, families and friends for May 23 at the American Legion, Hagerman.

A count for dinner is mandatory. Those planning to eat are asked to RSVP by May 15 by calling Betty Lindquist at 833-3537.

Wagon Train travels through Hansen

RUPERT - An old-fashioned Wagon Train will start May 24 at the Golden Spike National Historic Site in Utah and June 6 at the Stricker Rock Creek Station south of Hansen.

Veterans offered job assistance

Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.



Novartis Seeds donated \$1,000 for supplies to the College of Southern Idaho wetlands project. Twenty five employees donated six hours of labor. The goal of the project is to improve the habitat for wildlife.

Services include work registration, job referrals, veterans' education, training and other programs, vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations.

Arthritis foundation celebrates 50 years

TWIN FALLS - The National Arthritis Foundation is celebrating its 50th anniversary and has selected May as National Arthritis Month.

The hunt begins for a 'Winning Kid'

BOISE - The Epilepsy Foundation of Idaho is searching for a child to represent the state as the foundation's "Winning Kid."

Burley Class of '68 plans 30th reunion

BURLEY - The Burley High School Class of 1968 is planning its 30th class reunion for this summer.

Focus on PEOPLE

Local students gain notoriety

Several Magic Valley area students at Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell were listed in the 1998 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Teachers recognized for service to club

Darlen (Dee) Hartman and Karen Atwood, Business Colleagues of America advisers at the College of Southern Idaho, were two of 380 teachers across the country who are being recognized for serving as advisers to a local chapter of the national vocational student organization.

MS awareness is focus in May

BOISE - Gov. Phil Batt recently proclaimed May 1998 as Multiple Sclerosis Association of America Education and Awareness Month to help create understanding and support for those with the disease.

If you are thinking about a career change

We'd like to tell you about the opportunity that offers all the rewards you want to find. We'll help you find the level of risk you'd like to take with your career.

Connie Anderson, Kristine Anderson, Bill Avery, John Beard, Denise Felton Burden, Teresa Veaman Butters, Gary Carlson, John Crawford, Jack Crenshaw, Larry Doeffinger, Randy Donnan, Vivian Folger, Rosa Foushee, Dan Frazier, Marsha Grafft, Judy Shuck Hamblin, Rosemary Hanes, Ron Hart, Linda Haycock, Mille Haddock, Carl Heidemam, Owen Howard, Elaine Wilson Knitters, Margie Koffed, Terry Lane, James Lesion, Jeff Lewis, Charles Marso, Deanna Martin, Marsha Martin, Ron Morgan, Lyle Mosier, Francis Tannehill Nelson, John Payne, Wayne Pea, Gary Pfeifer, Delores Reed, Lewis Rinehold, Alfred Rowan, Linda Short, Teresa Smalley, Steve Sorenson, Sherry Stowell, Rhonda Kulkarnek Teresi, Chuck Thompson, Teta Trujillo, Sheila Webb, LuAnn Huffman Wolfe and Jan Worsencript.

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MARKETS

U S West starts high-speed Internet service

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, soybeans, and corn. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

1-yr. bank offering yields

Table showing 1-year bank offering yields for various institutions and terms.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Table of Chicago futures trading data for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table of New York futures trading data for various commodities.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and heating oil.

Internet service

U S West Communications Inc. has launched its high-speed Internet service that company officials say is 250 times faster than traditional service.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like soybeans and lentils.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil prices.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and origins.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table of New York futures trading data for metals and currencies.

Thiokol change reflects business

CGDEX, Utah (AP) - Thiokol Corp. is adopting a new corporate name, Cordiant Technologies Inc., to reflect the broadening of its business interests beyond solid rocket motor production.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table of New York futures trading data.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table of New York futures trading data.

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Large advertisement for the 1998 Mercury Sable. Features a car image, the text '1998 MERCURY SABLE', '9.9% APR', 'LIMITED TIME OFFER!', and 'THEISEN MOTORS'. Includes contact information for Julie Harrison's Theisen Motors.

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MAAM, I HELPED MY SISTER WITH HER HOMEWORK.

WE GOT ALL THE ANSWERS WROUGHT HOW COULD THAT BE?

ANYWAY, I DID MY BEST. I TRIED TO HELP HER...

TENT THERE MORE TO LIFE THAN GETTING THE ANSWERS RIGHT?

THERE ISN'T MORE TO LIFE THAN GETTING THE ANSWERS RIGHT.

PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

Garfield By Scott Adams

THE MARKETING DEPARTMENT SAVES THE DAY! CHECK OUT THESE BROCHURES I MADE.

THIS NEW PRODUCT WILL ALLOW US TO DOMINATE THE MARKET!

BUT WE DON'T MAKE THIS PRODUCT.

THAT HASN'T WORRY LOOK SO FAR.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I'VE BEEN NING!

Garfield By Jim Davis

REMEMBER, BIFF, A CAT CAN'T RO. TOO LITTLE.

I'M SORRY, I WASN'T LISTENING.

ATTABO!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

LOOK, TRIGG! THE MOMMY BIRD IS FEEDING HER BABY A WORM.

AND I THOUGHT MY BABY FOOD WAS REVOLTING!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HE COME UP WITH A SURVEILLANCE CAMERA.

I KNOW JUST WHERE TO INSTALL IT.

AT THE BANK?

NO... AT THE SUGGESTION BOX.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Ware

I WISH I COULD TELL MY LITTLE DUCKS THEY'RE WASTING THEIR TIME.

HAGAR NEVER DROPS ANY FOOD!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

ZERO, WILL YOU TAKE THIS NOTE TO CAPT SCABBAR?

SURE.

BEETLE, SOMEONE WROTE US THAT YOU'D BE A GOOD OFFICER.

WHO SAID THAT? I WASN'T CONSULTED!

I DENY EVERYTHING! IT'S A PLOT! FORM A COMMITTEE!

SHE MAY BE RIGHT.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

PAYROLL DEPT

I HAVE TO TAKE MY PAYCHECK TO THE BANK.... IT'S TOO LITTLE TO GO BY ITSELF.

The Boss By Art Shuster & Chip

SIGH

INTO EACH LIFE, SOME RAIN MUST FALL... SOME DAYS MUST BE DARK AND DREARY!

SOMEWHERE IN THE WAY, I GOT MISTAKEN FOR NOB!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SO, YOU FOUND A CROCODILE PART PART?

I'M TRYING.

WELL, I'D MISS YOU...

IT'S LIKE NO OTHER PRIN I CAN IMAGINE.

WELL, I'M NOT HERE...

JUST NEEDED TO GIVE YOU A HUG.

Blondie By Charles M. Schulz

WELL, GRAB, I'M SORRY WE COULDN'T MEET UNDER MORE FAVORABLE CIRCUMSTANCES.

BUT I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I'D LIKE TO BE TO HAVE YOU AS PART OF THE FAMILY!

THANK YOU, MORE MEN... MEZ UNLES... SHOULD I CALL YOU DAD?

WELL, UNTIL I GET OUT OF THIS... MAY I SAY GO? YOU JUST CALL ME #20074?

Pickles By Stan Cant

YES, I'M SURE THERE ARE NO STANDING ORDERS NOW SIT UP AND GET YOUR DACTERS!

Denise the Maraca By John McKinley

THE Family Circus

Attila hung out in Hungary

Q. Where were headquarters of Attila the Hun?

A. In what's now Hungary. He and his brother Bleda jointly ruled the Hunnish Kingdom. And historians say it was clear when Attila was young why he murdered Bleda to get full control.

Every village in Costa Rica has a church.

If a plant has a woody stem strong enough to hold it upright when it's 10 feet tall, you can call it a tree. Or so say the experts.

You don't hear much about the great French surgeon Ambrose Pare. He was doing his best work about the time William Shakespeare was born. It was he who taught doctors to seal wounds by sewing them up instead of burying them with hot irons.

Wild goldfish usually are dull green.

Do you endorse Jerry Seinfeld's line that "women keep their apartments nice and their cars a mess while men keep their cars nice and their apartments a mess?"

W. What's your word of the week?

L.M. Boyd:

A prince's worst enemy in the wild is a lion.

Q. What was the most popular name recently of Abraham Lincoln's times?

A. Sullyman and molasses. As a "blind seaman" in the Spring, So strength results.

P. Pure and simple.

There are a couple of places in this world where you can only move in one direction, but when asked to name them, not everybody thinks of the March Pole and South Pole.

Is Old World money ever hard to spend?

Q. In the Revolutionary War, what's George Washington's motto?

A. He was short through his hat, but through his chin, but never short through him.

ACROSS

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- 21 Servant
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- 29 Formal
- 30 Sheet of glass
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- 42 Chorus only
- 43 Lamentation poem
- 44 Country
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Horoscope Sydney Orant

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Job expansion dominates - don't be satisfied with mediocre attainment. Focus on new, healthy, creative, accelerated social activity. Significant life role.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Hold back on full expression of feelings. Emotional trap may be set. Review references, refuse to be fall guy - fight to maintain creative control. So sorry, another Taurus involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day - plenty of answers, mental reading, writing, teaching. Restoration of photograph important - you could be asked to write them. Vow to do it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cancer receives award recognition of harvest as some relative and spouse comes with new creative and artistic spirit - do not miss it. You may be asked to write them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Sept. 23: What was supposed to be a secret will be exposed in a sensational manner. Legal ramifications involved. You will know once and for all who is guilty party. Places will play quorum role.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Family member in special - not to bed after all. Taurus, Libra, individuals will play featured roles. Lunar position heightens chthonic arrangements. You'll be surprised, pleasantly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Moon position coincides with good fortune in matters of finance, romance. People marvel at your ability to pick winners. Family member concedes, "You've won a tough hand."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be invited to participate in conference that could affect community affairs. Gift received, romance love. Libra's native admits, "Can hardly be keep my hands off you."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel plan - do not let a business delay with defeat. Romantic involvement should be taken seriously. Long-distance call, romance, visitation. You will be going places. Places will play outstanding role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You asked for responsibility, romance - now you get it. Capricorn, usually cold, warm-up to you. Love - would be handsome - very situation. Virgo and another Press play fascinating roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Formal, ceremonial, dignified. The conception of your life. Special study of language plays dividends. Extricate yourself from "over-romantic" situation. Virgo and another Press play fascinating roles.

Violence erupts in Indonesia

Rising fuel, transport prices spur angry protest

MEDAN, Indonesia (AP) — Flipping over cars and burning rocks at police, thousands of rioters furious about price hikes rampaged in northern Indonesia on Tuesday in the worst outbreak of violence since the country's economy buckled last year.

Helmeted police officers fired in the air to ward off mobs of looters who set fire to two buses and 14 cars and pelleted hundreds of storefronts with stones, residents said.

Witnesses said several dozen people were injured, but there was no official count. At least 94 people were in police custody.

While the government was buoyed by another \$7 billion from the International Monetary Fund — the fruits of its decision to phase out some subsidies — Tuesday's unrest is a painful reminder that the economic pain is becoming too much for many Indonesians to bear.

Yet, unlike student protesters who fought police on two campuses in Jakarta on Tuesday, the rioters were more focused on economic survival and directed little of their rage at President Suharto, a former army general whose authority remains firm after three decades in power. Most of the students believe Suharto's downfall is the only way to ensure a more open political system.

"People are very terrified the mobs will attack their homes," said police Lt. Col. Saiful Karim. By midnight, the city was quiet. Police crumpled old trucks around the riot scene. Several armored cars patrolled near a university campus where students have staged sometimes violent demonstrations for democratic reform.

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The price hikes are the latest chapter in an off-again, on-again relationship with the IMF, which refused to disperse the remainder of a \$43 billion bailout package until Indonesia makes structural changes to its economy.



Indonesian students raise their faces and shout slogans demanding government reform at Marso Bussa University in Jakarta Tuesday.

lies asked for protection at a police station. The ethnic Chinese minority, which dominates commerce in the mostly Muslim nation of 200 million, was targeted during the riots, especially by price increases in February.

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Aside from eliminating the subsidies, the agency is pushing the government to dismantle a system that awards ownership of key businesses to Suharto family and associates.

MOVIES
Movies For May '96

ORCHEUM
The Big Hit

THEATRE CINEMA
Titanic 7:45
Lost In Space 7:00-9:30
City of Angels 7:00-9:30
Tomorrow Never Dies 6:45-9:15

WINE CINEMA
Public 6:45-9:00
City of Angels 6:45-9:15
Lost In Space 7:15-9:45
Paris 7:15-9:45
Screen 2 7:15-9:45
Dad Couple 2 6:45-9:00
Les Miserables 6:45-9:15
Titanic 7:45
Man in the Hat 7:15-9:45
Honey Flaming 7:15-9:45
No Good Game 7:00-9:30
Black Dog 7:00-9:30
City of Angels 7:15-9:45

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Adventure Outfitters

(Formerly Riverwear - New Name, Better Selection!)

Divers rescue trapped man

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A fisherman whose boat ran aground on a small island and sank, trapping him below deck, survived climbing a rope of sticks.

First, a 16-year-old schoolgirl passing by in a bus, spotted the boat disappearing beneath the water Monday and notified police, state radio network NRK reported.

A rescue boat rushed to the scene, but divers were unable to free the trapped and unconscious fisherman, whose name was withheld.

Just then, a boat with a powerful lifting crane happened by. Rescuers stopped the vessel and used the crane to pull the sinking boat enough to rescue its owner.

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Race Time: 10 a.m. • 3.5 or 5 mile route from MVRMC parking lot.

Pre-registration: \$15 by May 2 • (Race Day Registration: 9 a.m., \$18)
Children under 12: \$10 • Family Pass (2 adults/2 children): \$45
Registration forms and information available from the MVRMC Foundation, 737-2480
Entry fees include a post-run party and t-shirt.

Prizes awarded to first and second place overall winners for male and female runners and walkers.

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Murders shake Vatican, Switzerland

Disgruntled Swiss Guards member kills commander, wife in Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Moving quickly Tuesday to explain a bloody crime in their hallowed precincts, Vatican officials said a member of the pope's Swiss Guards was driven by bitterness over a reprimand and lack of recognition when he killed his commander, the commander's wife and their infant.

Pope John Paul II was "visibly sad" when told of the first multiple killings to take place inside Vatican City in centuries, and sent a message of condolence to the family of Col. Alois Estermann.

Instead of a swearing-in ceremony for 40 new guards, where Estermann was to be honored on Wednesday, the Vatican will hold a funeral for him and his wife, Gladys Meza Romero, in St. Peter's Basilica. Estermann had been named commander of the guards just hours before his death.

Vatican officials said Alois Estermann and his wife were shot Monday night at their apartment, just off St. Peter's Square, by Cedrich Tornay, a 23-year-old non-commissioned officer who then turned his semi-automatic pistol on himself.

Tornay, a three-year member of the corps, had given a letter to be passed on to his family 90 minutes before the 9 p.m. killings, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said.

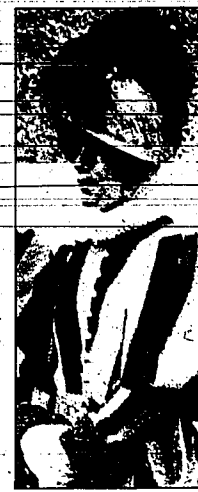
While he did not reveal the letter's contents, the spokesman said Tornay felt unappreciated and "very bitter" that he wasn't going to receive a decoration at the swearing-in ceremony. "He complained to his colleagues that he was not included in the list."

The guardman also was outraged by a Feb. 12 letter of reprimand from Estermann, for staying out all night, the spokesman said.

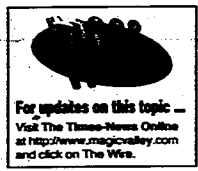
"It was a fit of madness in a person with very peculiar psychological characteristics," Navarro-Valls said. He said Tornay had a character that "let things build up to explode without heed. There had been no signs of psychological problems until now."



Pope John Paul II greets Swiss Guard Alois Estermann and his Venezuelan wife Gladys Meza Romero during a private audience at the Vatican in this 1997 photo.



Cedrich Tornay, of St. Maurice, Switzerland, allegedly killed Col. Alois Estermann and his wife Monday.



For updates on this topic — Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.timesnewsvalley.com> and click on The Wire.

Recruits do not undergo psychological testing, but are chosen through a complex method that involves Swiss parishes and dioceses, Navarro-Valls said.

He ruled out other motives, seeking to quash speculation that it was a crime of passion or linked to Estermann's appointment. He described the Estermanns as "a model couple," said Tornay had only recently broken up with

an Italian girlfriend. The news conference at which Navarro-Valls explained the deaths came only 12 hours after the shootings, and he sought to clear up any mystery about the deaths.

The Vatican tightly controls the release of information, and closely limits access inside its walls. It has been stung by criticism that it was not forthcoming in recent events, such as the Vatican bank scandal in the late 1970s and the death of Pope John Paul I in 1978.

Only a few hours before the killings, Pope John Paul II had named Estermann, 43, to head the Swiss Guards, an elite, 100-member corps of Swiss Catholic men founded in 1506 to help with papal security and perform ceremonial duties.

The president of the Swiss bishops conference; Bishop Amédée Grab, told reporters in Rome that

Estermann's predecessor, Roland Buchs, would take temporary command of the Swiss Guards.

The investigation of the deaths will be carried out by a judicial official in the Vatican city-state, Navarro-Valls said.

He said the bodies were found lying in the apartment foyer by a neighbor, the wife of another Swiss Guard, who heard loud noises and went to investigate.

An autopsy found two slugs from Tornay's gun in Estermann's body. The gun had only one bullet left in it, while another bullet was found in the ceiling.

John Paul, who learned the news Monday evening, told Estermann's parents in a message: "I learned with great sadness the incredible news of the violent death of your son."

The pope called the event "humanly incomprehensible."



Italian architect Gustavo Peasco, who was moved to tears by Princess Diana's death, poses Tuesday in Paris above the Alma tunnel where the Mercedes Diana was in a steamroller into a concrete pillar one month ago.

Italian architect designs Diana Memorial for park

PARIS (AP) — The Paris city government has approved an Italian architect's design for a tribute to Princess Diana — an above-ground extension of the traffic tunnel pillar into which her Mercedes crashed last year.

Final approval on Gustavo Peasco's 12-foot, concrete-and-resin column is now up to the British government, which is consulting with the British royal family.

Peasco, a well-known and renegade architect interested in the human spirit, said he was motivated by a desire to express the public's cathartic response to Diana's death and funeral.

"Diana was a symbol of our time. She symbolized fragility. Her Diana's fragility was positive because it allowed her to be open to other values," he said.

The Diana Memorial Column would be a continuation of the 12-ft pillar, which Diana's car struck at a high speed in August, killing the princess, her companion, Dodi Fayed, and their driver, Henri Paul.

The city has received other proposals for Diana memorials, but all have been either poorly conceived, less ambitious or just plain silly," said Claire Maricq, chief of most of the city's cultural affairs minister. She did not elaborate. In other cases, she said, the funding was not solid.

"The column is the most mature, the most interesting commemorative project submitted thus far, but Paris can't do it alone," Martine said. "It's a diplomatic affair."

Moscow files complaint with U.S. over odd sub incident

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Russia has complained to the United States about a mysterious submarine incident that occurred in December in the Barents Sea as the Russian navy was destroying ballistic missiles under the START I treaty.

On Dec. 3 and 4, a submerged Russian Typhoon submarine launched 20 intercontinental ballistic missiles as part of a destruction routine under the arms control treaty. The missiles, which did not carry nuclear warheads, were blown up about 30 seconds after launch at an altitude of about two miles, Russian officials said.

The Russians had announced the planned destruction, which is unusual; missiles are usually taken

apart and cut up. Russian officials said the explosion method would be cheaper.

The Russians said the destruction was observed by seven U.S. inspectors aboard an anchored hydrographic vessel.

But the Russians complained to the U.S. Embassy here that another submerged submarine appeared on the scene. They say it was an American Los Angeles class submarine, apparently gathering data about the launches.

A senior Russian navy official said the sighting, sub was within four miles of the Typhoon. A Russian vessel signaled the submarine to get out of the way. It did not respond. After that, a helicopter dropped depth charges which were detonated, and the sub left, the official said.

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Euro banking decision threatens new currency

BONN, Germany (AP) — A compromise splitting the term of Europe's first central banker between a German-backed candidate and a French official has hurt the credibility of Europe's new single currency, Germany's powerful central banker said Tuesday.

Bundesbank President Hans Tietmeyer warned European Union leaders, who worked out the deal last weekend, against endangering the euro by putting national interests ahead of a strong currency.

At the summit in Brussels, Belgium, former Dutch central banker Wim Duisenberg agreed to vacate his post midway through the eight-year term for French central banker Jean-Claude Trichet. The decision, sought by France, broke an 11-hour deadlock.

Many politicians, economists and business leaders have criticized the compromise as political interference that could harm the new currency being launched by 11 nations on Jan. 1. The European Central Bank, set to become one of the world's most influential financial institutions, will guide monetary policy after the euro's debut.

"Not everything that happened at Brussels has contributed to the necessary hope that the euro will really be a supranational and non-political currency," Tietmeyer told an international banking meeting in Frankfurt. "The interests of the entire euro area must always come

first," he said. "This rule is the decisive milestone for the European Central Bank on the road to trustworthiness."

Other European officials sought to defend the deal.

"Although the process was very difficult, the decision was clearly right," British Prime Minister Tony Blair said in London.

Conservative leader William Hague accused Blair, the EU's current president, of presiding over a summit that launched a "fudged and flawed single currency" by bowing to French demands over the Central Bank appointment.

Hague maintained the compromise violated EU rules stipulating an eight-year term for the job and was a victory for future French political interference with the central bank chief.

Blair contended that Duisenberg, 62, said 18 months ago that because of his age, he did not want to serve eight years. Denying the deal violated EU rules, Blair added that Duisenberg does not have to stand down early but he has merely said he will.

German officials meanwhile, seemed to want to mask the rare European policy defeat for Chancellor Helmut Kohl before he meets President Jacques Chirac on Wednesday for regular German-French talks.

Finance Minister Theo Waigel said "no one will be able to prevent" Duisenberg from serving his full eight-year term if he wants to.

'It's right to say no' to Belfast accord, Protestant diehards say

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Politicians opposed to Northern Ireland's peace accord launched their "It's right to say no" campaign Tuesday, a crusade rivaling the IRA's decades-long random violence against Catholics.

The accord, a compromise agreement reached April 10 among eight parties and the British and Irish governments, must pass in referendums in both Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic before it can be implemented.

At the official kickoff of their "no" campaign, two pro-British Protestant parties made common cause with high-ranking defectors from the major Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, which backs the agreement.

of the north's sizable Catholic minority would vote for the accord, they maintained that the majority of Protestants would take their side.

"Northern Ireland's days with the union (with Britain) are numbered if this agreement is passed," warned Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the Democratic Unionists, which boycotted peace negotiations once its enemies in the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party joined.

But a representative of an out-cast, pro-British gang, the Ulster Volunteer Force, which launched its own campaign Tuesday in support of compromise, warned that the "no" campaigners were encouraging random slayings of Catholics.

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Don't slouch.
Remember to say
"Please" and
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