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Twin Falls police Lt. Dennis Chambers examines a truck after a Tuesday afternoon shooting incident. No one was hurt in the incident but police were questioning two people Tuesday evening.

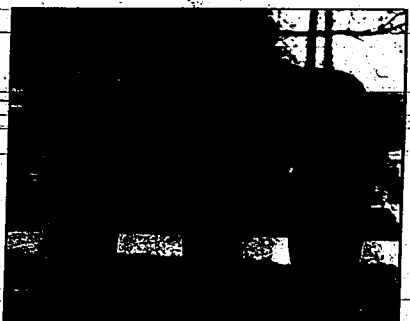
# Gunfire leads to chase

## Twin Falls police detain two for questioning after pursuit

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two people were being questioned Tuesday night about an earlier fight and gunshot that led to a police pursuit. The chase began in the neighborhood of Maple Avenue and Sanchez Boulevard, where a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy saw several men fighting. Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall said. While the deputy called for backup, one gunshot rang out and several men sped away in a Suzuki Swift, he said. The deputy gave chase south to Locust Street, then west to Locust Street. There, the deputy saw something thrown from the

car, Hall said. The chase continued north on Locust Street, then west on Eighth Avenue. East unit officers stopped the car at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard. Two people in the car, a man and a boy, were taken in for questioning by police. Back at the scene of the gunshot, nobody was hurt, but a bullet hole scarred the windshield of a black GMC pickup truck. Authorities from the police department and sheriff's office found a bullet casing after searching the corner of Elizabeth Boulevard and Locust Street. Police would not say whether a gun was found. No details were available Tuesday night about the fight, or the people taken in for questioning.



Police and sheriff's deputies search the corner of Locust Street and Elizabeth Boulevard for items thrown out of a car after a Tuesday afternoon shooting.

# Jury convicts supremacists of murderous plot

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Two white supremacists were convicted Tuesday of engaging in a murderous scheme to set up a whites-only republic in the Pacific Northwest. Chevie Kehoe and Daniel Lee, both 26, could get the death penalty for killing an Arkansas

gun dealer, his wife and her daughter in 1996. Kehoe and Lee were convicted of murder, conspiracy and racketeering charges against them. The jury will return Thursday to begin hearing testimony in the sentencing phase. Federal prosecutors said the men pursued their dream of an all-white republic by stockpiling

military-style weapons, robbing several people and suffocating gun dealer William Mueller, his wife, Nancy, and her 8-year-old daughter, Sarah Powell, before throwing their bodies into a river. Prosecutors said that as part of their conspiracy, Kehoe and Lee also carried out crimes in other states, including two killings in Idaho and the 1996 bombing of

City Hall in Spokane, Wash. Chevie and brother Cheyne Kehoe first contacted the public eye in 1997, following a videotaped shootout with police in Ohio. Cheyne Kehoe later helped authorities find his brother, Chevie, and their mother, Gloria, also testified against Chevie, saying he described how he and Lee committed the Arkansas murders.

# Midwest tornadoes leave at least 43 dead

OKLAHOMA CITY — Rescue crews looking for signs of life picked through shattered homes, twisted trees and mangled cars Tuesday after a swarm of astonishingly powerful tornadoes swept up entire neighborhoods in Oklahoma and Kansas and killed at least 43 people. Even in an area accustomed to twisted and strong thunder storms, the twisters' wrath was extraordinary. One monstrous funnel cloud swept across the ground for four hours and was classified F5, the most powerful tornado there is, with winds of more than 260 mph. It cut a path one mile wide, and along with the other twisters tore up 60 miles of flat countryside. "This is crazy," said Eric

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Peterson of Haysville, Kan., a suburb of Wichita, after a twister pushed a tree into his bedroom. "I have been in typhoons in the South Pacific and in hurricanes, but this tops it." The death toll was 38 in Oklahoma and five in Kansas, including a month-old baby in Haysville. And the same system produced a tornado in northeast Texas on Tuesday. One person was killed. This was the nation's deadliest tornado outbreak since 42 people were killed last year in Florida. It was also the deadliest such tragedy to hit Oklahoma since 1947, when a twister killed 113 people in Woodward.



Rita Cannon holds her face up to a small pink dress belonging to her niece after finding the child's belongings in their tornado-ravaged home Tuesday in Midwest City, Okla. The child was not injured.

# McCain says Clinton fears political risks of ground war

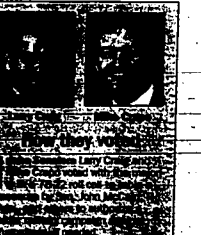
WASHINGTON — Under White House lobbying, the Senate pushed aside a measure Tuesday to authorize a ground war if necessary against Yugoslavia, a vote that prompted sponsor John McCain to accuse Democratic Clinton of being "prepared to lose a war" rather than take political risks. The Arizona Republican's outrage from Democrats and even words of concern from some Republicans. But McCain, a former Navy

# Dairy wars

## Protesters, applicants in water rights transfer meet

By N.S. Nohkhetvrod  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fight over large dairies' water rights has moved into the offices of state water managers. Dairy industry critics have protested water rights transfers sought by Box Canyon Dairy and by Jerome Cheese Co. Inc., seeking a halt to continued growth without a thorough inventory of water and farmland available for spreading waste. Conferences were held Tuesday at the Twin Falls regional office of the Idaho Department of Water Resources on both protests, in an attempt to resolve the issues. Both efforts failed. Applicants questioned whether a water right transfer application was the proper forum to discuss larger social and environmental issues. Jerome Cheese attorney Christopher Meyer said protesters were holding the transfer hostage in a political game. Bill Chisholm of Bahr said protesters concerned with the effects of large dairies had to take advantage of any doors still open, since other avenues have proven fruitless. The application by Box Canyon Dairy was challenged by Chisholm, Lee Halper of Jerome, the state Department of Parks and Recreation and Randall Morgan of Buhl. Chisholm and Halper also protested the proposed transfer of two thirds of a cubic foot per second of groundwater from state Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman. Water Resources is required to consider four issues in granting a water right transfer: Does the transfer injure other water rights? Is the transfer an enlargement of existing rights? Is it in the local public interest? Is it contrary to conservation practices of water resources? Scott Haag of Wendell, manager of the Box Canyon Dairy, said several districts sit between Box Canyon Dairy and Box Canyon. That's the point, Chisholm said. The area already is overpopulated with cows. The state and counties need to get a handle on what they already have, and learn the land's limits. "If we're going to have a dairy industry that's not going to wipe us out, we have to have a different approach," he said. Please see WATER, Page A2



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# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High 53 Low: 23  
Mostly sunny today and clear and cold tonight. Warmer Thursday, some clouds. Chance of showers, slight chance of showers.

## Treasure Valley

High 64 Low: 36  
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Warmer Thursday, some clouds. Chance of showers, high 70.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 54 Low: 28  
Partly cloudy today and mostly sunny Thursday. High 60, slight chance of showers.

## Eastern Idaho

High 50 Low: 28  
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday and warmer, high 61.

## Northern Idaho

High 55 Low: 33  
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday and warmer, high 60.

## Northern Utah

High 58 Low: 37  
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday and warmer, high 60.

## Northern Nevada

High 59 Low: 35  
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Warmer Thursday, some clouds. Chance of showers, high 64.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 59 Low: 35 Mostly sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.	High 64 Low: 37 Sunny and warmer.	High 60s Low: 30s Partly cloudy with chance of rain.	High 60s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy with chance of rain.	High 60s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy with chance of rain.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 47-33	Yesterday in Twin Falls .01
Last year 65-47	Month to date 2.4
Normal 70-39	Normal mo. to date: 8.87
	Water year to date: 8.87
	Normal year to date: 9.57

# Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	57
Boise	51	37	.07	degrees 21	Pampa
Burley	47	36	....	low 18	degrees at
Fairfield	m	m	....	Naijole High	110
Hagerman	41	36	....	at McAllen, Texas	110
Idaho Falls	49	33	....	18 at Santee, Idaho	....
Jerome	m	m	....	....	....
LeViston	44	39	.01	....	....
Milwaukie	48	35	....	....	....
Malla	m	m	....	....	....
McCall	37	27	.11	....	....
Pocatiello	48	34	....	....	....
Salmon	46	34	.03	....	....
Stanley	33	18	.01	....	....
Twin Falls	42	26	.05	....	....

# Comfort factors

Heat index: 85%	Heat index: 85%
Non-humidity: 29.82	Non-humidity: 29.82
Pollen count: N/A	Pollen count: N/A
Mold: 2346, moderate	Mold: 2346, moderate
Alternaria	Alternaria

# The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	56	35	....
Atlanta	81	55	....
Boston	51	48	.50
Chicago	81	46	....
Dallas	86	67	....
Denver	37	27	....
Des Moines	70	52	....
Detroit	51	37	....
Honolulu	81	70	....
Houston	86	74	....
Los Angeles	74	54	....
Kansas City	66	58	....
Las Vegas	76	54	....
Los Angeles	76	54	....
Memphis	80	63	.03
Miami Beach	80	63	.03
Milwaukee	70	49	....
Minneapolis	73	62	.35
New York	64	51	....
New York	62	51	.56
Oakland	70	54	....
Philadelphia	66	52	.07
Phoenix	79	56	....
Portland, Me.	51	50	1.20
Portland, Ore.	55	40	.06
Reno	63	40	....
St. Louis	81	63	....
San Diego	70	57	....
San Francisco	61	47	....
Seattle	59	44	....
Spokane	49	34	....
Washington	78	54	....
Yonkers	61	44	....

# Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min
Calgary	58	32
Montreal	52	47
Vancouver	54	43

## National weather

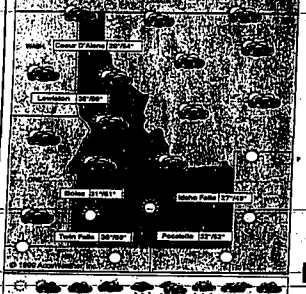
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 5.



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## Idaho weather

Wednesday, May 5  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions. Low/high temperatures



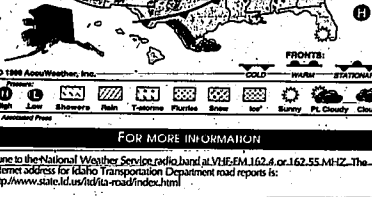
UV INDEX: 2 (minimal)  
BURN TIME: 60 minutes

## ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:42 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:27 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, May 8; New, May 15; 1st quarter, May 22; Full, May 30.



## ACROSS THE NATION

**Idaho:** Strong gusty winds hit Idaho this afternoon, especially the southeast portion of the state. The wind is expected to diminish this evening, with sunny skies and slightly warmer temperatures in store for Wednesday.

**Light rain:** Light rain fell on Burley and Lewiston, light showers fell near the mountain communities of Soda Springs and McCall.

**Elsewhere:** Strong thunderstorms swept the Plains Tuesday in the tragic aftermath of deadly tornadoes in Oklahoma and Kansas. Light rain

**dampered much of the East and West.** Elsewhere, light rain fell in New England, with fair and dry weather from the Southeast and mid-Atlantic states into the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes.

**Clouds and showers:** spread over the Northwest, Great Basin and Rockies. Snow fell in the higher elevations, including the Cascades, the Blitterocks and the Wasatch.

**Fair and dry conditions:** prevailed across California and Arizona.

- The Associated Press

# Former volunteer: Clinton made 'forceful' advance

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Former White House volunteer Kathleen Willey testified Wednesday that President Clinton was "very forceful" in making an unwanted sexual advance near the Oval Office in 1993.

"His hands were all over me," Mrs. Willey said, testifying for the prosecution in the trial of her former friend, Julie Hiatt Steele.

Recounting her version of an incident she first described to the nation in an interview on "60 Minutes," Mrs. Willey, in a soft but unwavering voice, said she told the president she desperately needed a paid job at the White House because of her family's financial difficulties.

Clinton then took her to a gallery near the oval office and made his advance, she said.

Mrs. Willey said Clinton backed her against a wall and "tried to kiss me. He was very forceful. His hands were all over me."

Clinton has denied Mrs. Willey's allegation under oath.

Willey said Clinton kissed her on the mouth, touched her breasts, and put his hands up her dress.

She testified at the trial of Steele who is charged with lying to investigators to undercut Mrs. Willey's story.

Earlier Tuesday, prosecutors summoned one of Clinton's lawyers, Mitch Etringer, to describe his visit to Ms. Steele in January 1993, while he was working on the president's defense in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit.

At other times contentious questioning, Etringer said he sought an affidavit from Ms. Steele but never pressured her to sign it. He insisted her affidavit wasn't crucial to the president's defense.

# War

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his contention that the president's policies are emboldening Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

A 2000 GOP presidential candidate, McCain asserted that Clinton's reluctance to consider a ground-force option prompted Milosevic's Serb-led forces to more vigorously extend a reign of terror against Kosovo's ethnic Albanians.

"That is a fact of this war that is undeniable," McCain said. "And shame on the president for creating it."

The Senate voted 78-22 to table, or put, set aside, a move by McCain and six others to name the president the author of the war.

McCain said he would use "all necessary force" to win in Yugoslavia. Sponsors said that clearly included the option of American ground troops.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., told the Senate the legislation was "the wrong language and it's at the wrong time." He noted that Clinton hadn't asked for the authority and had no plans for a ground campaign.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., joined Lott in making the motion to table McCain's proposal — and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Defense Secretary William Cohen and White House National Security Adviser Sandy Berger actively urged senators to along with the leadership motion.

Yoting to table the measure were 32 Democrats and 46 Republicans. Voting to keep on debating it were 13 Democrats and nine Republicans, including McCain.

McCain blamed the defeat on the administration's lobbying — although leadership sources on both sides of the aisle suggested it probably would have gone down anyway.

"The president of the United States is prepared to lose a war rather than do the hard work, the politically risky work, of fighting it as the leader of the greatest nation on earth should fight when our interests and our values are imperiled," McCain asserted.

"The president and members of his Cabinet have joined with the opponents of the war and lobbied hard for the resolution's defeat," McCain said. "That's a game, a real shame."

Afterward, Daschle told a news conference that McCain "knows this president is trying as hard as he can," not only to win the conflict but to maintain good relations with NATO allies.

# Water

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Chisholm said, "We can't just grow and grow and grow."

Box Canyon Dairy owner Frans Aardema wants to expand the recently-purchased and remodeled dairy north of his existing dairy in southern Gooding County — about two miles east of the head of Box Canyon.

The state wants to expand from 630 to 1,000 cows, attorney Mike Felton Jr. said. The proposed transfer would move his water right about 200 years into the future.

"The applicant could not have picked a worse drainage," Morgan said.

The area has long held a lot of public interest. And the state recently negotiated the purchase of Box Canyon for \$5 million as a future state park.

"Anything that threatens water quality in this drainage is of tremendous public interest," Morgan said.

The state holds an instream water right for recreation and aesthetics in Box Canyon Creek, said Mary Luncheon, natural resource specialist with Parks and Recreation.

The state wants to ensure high water quality in the springs that feed the creek. The \$5 million canyon purchase is "a huge public interest," she said.

But the Aardema dairy already meets all government regulations, Hung said. An agronomist tests soil each year in fields where manure is spread as fertilizer, to make sure waste is properly managed.

"A formal hearing date will be set. Chisholm said Jerome Cheese is one catalyst for dairy industry growth.

But the proposed transfer would allow plant to reduce its dependence on city water, plant manager Jon Davis said. It would not cover plant expansion, and would have no net effect on the aquifer.

Davis said he already puts pressure on dairies that violate waste management rules by withholding milk bonus payments for an entire month when a violation occurs.

"I don't think you're going to accomplish anything by protesting this transfer," Davis said.

Jerome Cheese also has applied for a transfer of 3.2 cfs of irrigation water — 480 acre-feet per year — from land being dried up north of Aberdeen in Bingham County.

Both transfers are contingent on Water Resources' approval. And this application also has been protested by Halper, Chisholm and others.

Meanwhile, in addition to selling water to Jerome Cheese Co, Sandy has sold part of the water for 153 acre south of Wendell to three dairies, drying up 123 acres.

He sold a third of a cubic foot to The Standing 16 Ranch Inc. of Jerome, 1.3 cfs to Jim D. Scarrow of Wendell and another two-tenths of a cfs to Scarrow for use in Lincoln County.

According to state water rules, Sandy must take 123 acres out of production, leaving him with water for 36 acres.

About 24 acres has been used into an irrigation return flow setting in cooperation with the North Side Canal Co. Sandy has plans for additional ponds 70 to 25 acres. The land around and between the ponds makes up the remaining 73 acres dried up by the water sales, Sandy said.

State officials don't check to see whether a landowner has dried the land he says he has, except in some high-profile cases, department spokesman Dick Larsen said.

Water Resources assumes people would do the right thing, he said.

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**Apache helicopter crashes on training mission**  
In Albania, an Apache helicopter crashed during a training mission early Wednesday 45 miles northeast of the airport in Tirana, the capital.

The crew was not known.

It was the second time an Apache helicopter has crashed during a training mission in Albania.

The first crash occurred April 26 as NATO prepared to put the U.S. Apache helicopters into action against Serb forces in Kosovo. Its crewmen escaped with cuts and bruises.

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NATION

# Littleton killers, pistol seller, shot together in woods, lawyer says

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — The man who sold a semi-automatic handgun to the two Columbine high killers went shooting with them in the woods three times in the month before the bloodbath, the man's lawyer said Tuesday.

Mark Manes, 22, admitted selling the TEC DC-9 to one of the teenagers but did not know it would be used in the April 20 attack that, said attorney Robert Ransome.

"When you're up shooting in the woods with a bunch of kids who love to shoot at things, the obvious assumption is, 'Hey, they like guns and they like to shoot,'" Ransome said.



Mark Manes

Manes, a computer programmer and former Columbine student, was booked on suspicion of providing a handgun to a minor, punishable by up to six years in prison. Ransome would not say whether

Manes sold the two teenagers ammunition, where they went shooting, or what Manes may have known about the law involving gun sales to minors.

Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, started Columbine on April 20, hurling explosives and blasting away with four guns. They killed 13 people and wounded 23 students before committing suicide.

They used the TEC DC-9 purchased from Manes in late February and three guns — two shotguns and a rifle — that had been legally purchased by Klebold's girlfriend, Robyn Anderson, investigators said.

## NRA re-elects Charlton Heston

DENVER (AP) — Charlton Heston has been re-elected to another term as president of the National Rifle Association.

Heston was re-elected Monday by the NRA board of directors at the close of its national convention. The 74-year-old actor was first named head of the gun-rights group in 1998.

Heston left Denver immediately after Saturday's main meeting, which drew more than 3,000 members from around the country.

Thousands of demonstrators also gathered around the Adam's Mark Hotel during the convention to protest the gun group's meeting so soon after the fatal shootings at nearby Columbine High School.

## Study reveals better diagnosis for cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some men who undergo surgery for prostate cancer have blood tests signaling they'll eventually relapse, but until now, no one knew how long they'd survive or which patients needed aggressive treatment.

A new study, released Tuesday, identifies men at higher risk and shows those frightening test results don't always mean imminent death.

"Patients may live for years without having the cancer spread," Dr. Mario Eisenberger of Johns Hopkins University explained. "We hope our (study) will help physicians and patients make a more sensible decision on whether they need treatment at all."

This study was published in a special cancer edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The Journal also highlighted significant news for women: When a Pap smear cannot tell a woman's true risk of cervical cancer, a simple new test for a cancer-causing virus can accurately determine which women need treatment — and which do not need to worry about it.

In the case of prostate cancer, surgically removing the walnut-sized gland often is a cure. But the cancer sometimes returns in other parts of the body. This metastatic disease is incurable; once men relapse, median survival is five years.

## New York cops on trial for abuse charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Five white police officers went on trial on civil rights charges Tuesday in the case of Abner Louima, a Haitian immigrant investigator who was sexually brutalized in a stationhouse bathroom.

The 1997 case, along with this year's police shooting of an unarmed African immigrant, has strained relations between the Police Department and the black community.

In opening statements, federal prosecutor Kenneth Thompson described in graphic detail how the defendants supposedly battered and handcuffed Louima inside a patrol car and then sodomized him in a bloody assault in a precinct bathroom in Brooklyn.

A defense attorney countered that Louima had "150 million reasons" to lie about the incident — a \$150 million lawsuit against the city. Louima is represented by O.J. Simpson lawyers Johnnie Cochran Jr. and Barry Scheck in the lawsuit.

Officer Justin Volpe, 27, and three other officers are charged with assaulting Louima outside the precinct. And Volpe and Officer Charles Schwarz are charged in the attack inside the precinct bathroom, where Volpe allegedly stuck a broomstick into Louima's rectum and then jammed it into his mouth. A fifth officer is charged with covering up the attack.

Louima was hospitalized with severe internal injuries that included a ruptured bladder and colon. He has recovered and is expected to be the government's star witness.

"Inside that bathroom, Abner Louima suffered more than a beating," Thompson told the jury of eight whites, three Hispanics and one black. "Ladies and gentlemen, Abner Louima was tortured inside that bathroom."

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Carrie Brown, center, children's misty director for the Southcoast Early Childhood Learning Center in Costa, Mesa, Calif., is consoled by friends after a car crash at the school killed two children and injured five others. Police suspect the driver intentionally crashed into the school's playground.

Two die in schoolyard car crash

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — A man who told police he wanted to "execute" innocent children plopped through a day care center playground with his car, killing two toddlers and injuring five people, authorities say.

When the big Cadillac finally came to a stop, he calmly sat behind the wheel until police arrested him. Steven Allen Abrams, 39, of Santa Ana was arrested for investigation of murder and assault with a deadly weapon after driving his car into the Southcoast Early Childhood Learning Center schoolyard on Monday.

"I was going to execute these children because they were innocent," Abrams told detectives, according to police reports.

Loss of Panama air base hurts U.S. anti-drug effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration said Tuesday that anti-drug efforts in Latin America have been weakened by the ending of surveillance flights from a U.S. base in the Canal Zone that is being transferred to Panama.

Benjamin Gilman, R.N.Y., chairman of the House International Relations Committee. Howard Air Force Base in the Canal Zone, which ended flights on May 1, was "the crown jewel in our fight against drugs," Gilman said.

State and Defense Department officials said they plan to restore full operations within two years by building up three smaller staging centers in the region, but lawmakers at a House hearing said the administration had handled the changeover badly.

Ana Maria Salazar, the Pentagon's deputy assistant secretary for drug enforcement policy, acknowledged that "we are going to have a degradation." She estimated that at the moment surveillance coverage of the Caribbean region was only half of what it was two years ago.

"I am deeply alarmed by the administration's disjointed and halfhearted response to the impending withdrawal of U.S. forces from Panama," said Rep.

Salazar said the United States has been flying 2,000 counter-drug missions a year out of Howard.

Jones' lawyers want \$300,000 from Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paula Jones' lawyers want President Clinton to pay at least \$300,000 as a penalty for contempt of court, a figure his attorney calls "outrageous and greedy."

The president would agree to pay the \$300,000 to settle a judge's historic contempt ruling. The inquiry comes less than a month after U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright concluded

that Clinton intentionally gave false testimony during Mrs. Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit. The judge ordered him to repay her lawyers any "reasonable expenses" they incurred as a result.

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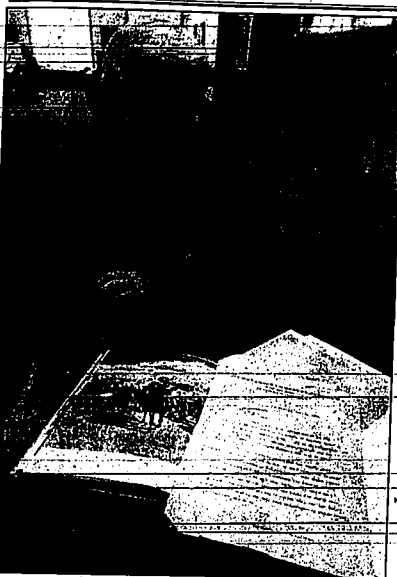
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University of California Library Curator Walter Brem on Tuesday looks over a document detailing Wells Fargo's purchase of silver from Mexican bandit and revolutionary Pancho Villa.

## Pancho Villa, Wells Fargo made a sweet silver deal

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa stole 122 bars of silver from a Wells Fargo train ... in 1913, then secretly struck a deal ... to sell most of the loot back to the bank, according to newly discovered documents.

University of California library curator Walter Brem said that after the robbery, Villa found it impossible to sell the silver, so he arranged to sell it to Wells Fargo for \$50,000 in cash. At the time, the silver was worth about \$160,000.

Villa agreed not to steal any more Wells Fargo property, and the bank decided to keep the buyback and Villa's role in the robbery secret, according to Brem. He said he suspects the bank didn't go public with the deal so that it wouldn't be seen as aiding a revolutionary and so others wouldn't copy Villa.

Brem said Villa ultimately returned only 93 of the silver bars, claiming others were stolen by his men.

The documents were letters written by Wells Fargo personnel about the holdup. They were contained in a collection of corporate history papers from a regional Wells Fargo office that were given to the university in 1996.

"This is a real find," Brem said. "It's a real smoking gun. It documents an event that historians have treated warily."

Villa, who helped lead a series of rebellions against the Mexican government, stole the bars from a Wells Fargo train in Chihuahua, Mexico, according to the documents.

Villa continued to lead his rebel army until reaching a truce with the government in 1920. He was assassinated in 1923.

## Purple Heart recipient put to death

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — A Vietnam veteran who supporters say was having a flashback when he beat a 78-year-old woman to death was executed by injection early Tuesday.

Manuel Babbitt, 50, who received a Purple Heart on death row, died just after midnight. The former Marine was sentenced to die for killing Leah Schendel in 1980. He was convicted of breaking into her Sacramento apartment and hammering her with punches that broke her dentures and split the skin on her forehead to the bone. Family members said he was out of mind when he committed the crime. Defenders said Babbitt, troubled by mental illness since his youth, cracked under the pressure of 77 days of shelling, misery and death during the siege of Khe Sanh in 1968.

## 'Switched-at-birth' mom loses her son

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Kimberly Mays, who was switched at birth and became embroiled in a bitter custody battle with two sets of parents, has lost custody of her own son.

The Department of Children and Families last week placed Ms. Mays' son, Devin Weeks, in foster care, the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale reported Tuesday, citing unidentified sources close to the family. Devin turns 2 in August. Ms. Mays, now 20, married Jeremy Weeks in 1997.

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## Titan IV mission fails yet again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An \$800 million satellite that was launched into an orbit thousands of miles too low last week will never achieve its original mission, the Air Force said Tuesday.

It was the third failed mission in 8 1/2 months involving the Air Force's Titan IV rocket program. Air Force controllers have stabilized the communication satellite and extended its electric-generating solar wings since its launch Friday aboard a Titan IV rocket.

But the satellite remains in a low-orbit orbit with a high point of only 3,100 miles. That orbit poses no threat of an uncontrolled fall through the atmosphere, officials said. The Air Force has yet to determine whether the satellite can be of any use where it is, or how to

eventually dispose of it. An investigation board has been appointed to look into the failure and will begin its work this week at Cape Canaveral Air Station. Preliminary indications are that the Titan IV worked fine during the first several minutes of the flight, but an upper-stage rocket misfired and failed to put the Milstar into its intended 22,300-mile-high orbit.

It was the third failed mission in a row for the Air Force's Titan IV, with losses totaling \$3 billion. The trouble began last August when a Titan IV carrying a spy satellite blew up shortly after liftoff. Then a missile-warning satellite was placed in too low of an orbit following its launch aboard a Titan IV on April 9.

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## EDITORIAL

### Rooting out school violence means cost and commitment

Twin Falls school administrators and other districts across the valley are taking sensible steps to increase security following the horrific school shooting in Littleton, Colo. The "zero tolerance" policy for threats and threatening actions, backed by suspending offenders from school, are appropriate first steps to dim the prospect of violence.

Also, limiting students' rights to free expression is justified when the message calls for violent action, thus creating a clear and present danger.

Schools must be assertive about quelling the ostracism of students who aren't in the upper castes of the school's social hierarchy.

Yes, providing a more-rigorous atmosphere would benefit many students amidst in today's permissive society. But there are other useful steps for schools. For starters, schools should be assertive about quelling the ostracism of students who aren't in the upper castes of the school's social hierarchy. Jocks and cheerleaders and college-bound preppies are the social Brahmins in any school campus, but there are other groups that sit in the back of the scholastic bus: stoners, nerds and cowboys, to name a few.

Teachers and school administrators should strive to reach beyond the jocks and the college-bound crowd to engage the marginalized students. All students need to learn how to resolve their differences without resorting to violence.

Another idea that deserves consideration is closing campuses during school hours. The come-and-go nature of many schools, where students traipse in and out as the mood strikes them, is hardly an atmosphere that strengthens academic and moral fiber. Schools are where education and students should dwell to fit in - not stand out.

promise solutions. Armed security probably is called for, and it could be furnished by uniformed police paid by the school district.

Also, schools should refocus their counseling services to give more attention to "at-risk" students.

A final suggestion is for schools to re-evaluate their traditional value education, which includes an understanding of human nature, character, and moral standards. Groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union and their liberal allies should not be allowed to dictate the content of education.

Difficult problems require difficult decisions. No one wants to see the innocence of school children dulled by a proliferation of metal detectors, one-way locking doors and stone-faced security guards. At the same time, no one wants to see their children leave school in a body bag.

Failure to resolve these deeper, lingering concerns will inevitably lead to a surge in the number of students who receive their education at home or in private schools.

School officials are clearly headed down the right road with the new zero tolerance policies and a demonstrated willingness to suspend student who break the rules.

It's a promising start, but district officials should ponder whether they've gone far enough to ensure school safety. The above measures, we believe, would go beyond words and would demonstrate a commitment to real, physical protection of students.



### Technological hamsters with cell phones

There's been a lot of talk lately about technological "haves" and technological "have-nots." The haves are middle- and upper-income Americans plugged into the Internet, cellular phones, and all means of chip-driven equipment. The have-nots are the digitally deprived poor. Children in these computerless homes will be relegated to second-class citizenship in a high-tech economy.

But there's a third group of Americans. Let us call them the technological "don't have to haves." These are people whose lives are only loosely tied to batteries, electrical outlets and memory chips. And it's not because they can't afford the high-tech gear, it's because they don't have to have it. I envy those people.

The status symbol of the 2000s will be the absence of complicated and time-consuming digital implements. Life for the fortunate few will be a leisurely drive along a scenic parkway. The rest of us hamsters will spend our years keeping up in the fast lane of the Information Highway.

The digital age could have brought us freedom, but has instead increased our servitude. Consider. Before the computer, workers did their jobs in an eight-hour day. The new technology enticed them to do the eight-hour job in only four weeks. But did that lead to a shorter work week? No. Instead of doing the jobs we



FROMA HARROP

used to do in half a day, we do two jobs in one day. And the more high-tech you are, the more overworked you become.

Ever notice that employees in those big software companies are allowed to wear jeans to the office but put in a 12-hour work-day? Meanwhile, the old button-down collar man, imprisoned in suit and tie, never missed the 5:11 going home.

— And because the technology allows you to, in effect, do your work almost anywhere, you are doing work almost all the time. Home computers allow lawyers to continue checking their office e-mail during the dinner hour. The equities may also find themselves logging on to a home fax. Thanks to the digital revolution, we can do two or three things at once. This is called multi-tasking. Indeed, it is possible to read email, receive a fax, talk on the phone and watch television at the same time from the comfort of home. It is also possible (though not advisable) to simultaneously drive, talk to a babysitter on a mobile phone and check out the weather report on a vehicular computer. Laptops, of course, allow people to keep

working while on airplanes or on vacation. Makers of camping gear now sell backpacks for laptops. Restaurants offer Internet service.

When I signed up for digital cable television service, I thought, "oooh, this is going to save me time." With a simple push of a button on the remote, I can program my VCR to record anything on TV. In olden days, if I was out getting my hair cut when something good was on, well, I missed it. When VCRs came along, I recorded very few things because getting the machine to work was too painful an ordeal. Thanks to the new technology, TV-watching efficiency took a giant leap. I record myself recording anything of even vague interest. Soon I started to spend many hours monitoring the important programs. Fortunately, I could also use the time to open mail, talk on the phone and file mail. But that's not what I want. I want to be a don't-have-to-have. Those Americans who resist the demands of the technological revolution will become the leisured class of the next century. They will do their driving, eating and telephoning one activity at a time. These masters of the good life will not be owners of cell phones.

The rest of us will be at the beck and call of anyone with our cell phone number.

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## LETTERS

**Invasion should equal war**  
Dying or being maimed for life in defense of freedom for our country and its people is one thing. Doing it for political reasons in some undeclared war is a different proposition.  
It is really part of our contract with our military people? Is it legal or morally right to send them to countries which we are not at war with, under orders to kill and maim other people and destroy property?  
A dangerous precedence has been set by interfering in the internal affairs of sovereign nations in the name of the United Nations or NATO. We should not be involved in the invasion of another country when Congress has declared war.

our country we have been stirring up. Think about the blood, money and materials we have wasted for decades.  
We should concentrate on solving the many serious problems in our society and stop letting our attention be diverted to the many trouble spots of the world. There have always been trouble spots and there always will be. Unless the leaders of the United Nations achieve their stated goal of having a military force so strong that no country can stand against it. Then there will be no freedom.  
**CECIL LEON RICE**  
FIDER

**Community needs more morals**  
Shame on Twin Falls. I'm appalled at the activities of the group known as the Magic Valley Freedom Fighters, whose rally and cause were televised on May 1 on KMYT's evening news. I'm saddened to think this kind of mentality exists in the Magic Valley.  
In letters, past citizens have complained about the "stench" in the air around Twin Falls and where it was coming from. Might I suggest from your collective lack of morals and family values.  
You'll take prayer out of your schools, pull the Ten Commandments from the courtroom walls while letting accomplices to murder free with five years' probation, giving carte blanche to pornographers like Bruce Willis, to further the agenda of Hollywood, allowing "Brew Fest" in City Park.  
These are just a few of the viper's teeth that are shredding the moral fabric of this community.  
This Thursday is the National Day of Prayer. Distracting, spiritually dead valley needs it.  
**TARY L. BRUMMOND**  
TWIN FALLS

**A very special thank you**  
To friends, patients, colleagues and the community.  
I would like to sincerely thank those people who attended my recent farewell reception and who sent cards. It was very meaningful to me to see children and their families whose lives I have been privileged to share. Their lives will always be part of my life.  
I appreciated friends and colleagues writing or stopping by; you are an outstanding group of people. It was great to see friends from my old Wendell days, including my high school coach. I would like to thank Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Physician Center for setting up the reception and the great food.  
Finally, I would like to thank everyone who called or sent cards during my recent brief hospitalization. I am doing great, back at work full time with no long-term problems.  
I have been told to eat more trout, climb more mountains and try to look a

little thinner.  
Twin Falls and the Magic Valley are special places with a strong sense of community and a willingness to make things better.  
Anne and I and our children were fortunate to be part of this sense of community for a long time. We hope to continue to be involved in the future. Thank you all (in Southern terms).  
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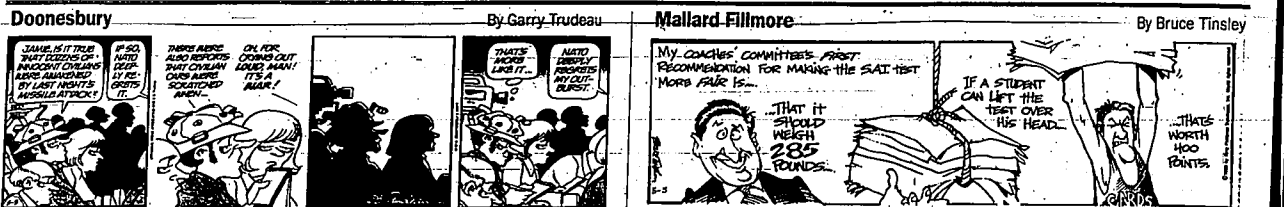
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**We must stand up to evil**  
Once again, we have been served a daily diet of guilt, grief and political demagoguery, along with catchy titles and great graphics. As to the tragedy in Colorado, we will never be able to fully explain the inexplicable.  
But are we as-a-people so-blind-as-to-believe everything we see or hear on a television, newspaper or radio?  
Through the media, truth and reality have been subverted. We are being led by our emotions to the detriment of us all.  
The debate on gun control is not just about guns. It is about a threat to one of the inalienable, fundamental rights stated in the Constitution, specifically, the Second Amendment which guarantees the right of Americans to bear arms. When it comes to the Bill of Rights, we cannot pick and choose.  
They exist for all of us, regardless of whether we agree with or choose to exer-

ise them.  
To live in a free society, we must understand that there will always be those among us predisposed to violence and unlawful action.  
To use these actions in order to restrict freedom to be part of this sense of community is wrong. To become a willing victim is wrong. We have the moral obligation to stand up to evil wherever it shows itself.  
As our society becomes soft and simple minded, we continue to side with the very people who seek to harm it. The polarization of our country into groups of freedom-loving people and those who claim to be so, could bring an end to what we know it to this shining light we call the United States of America.  
If we are willing to trade our liberty for temporary safety, then we deserve neither. The very reason we exist as a nation and are able to show others the way, i.e., Japan, Europe, most of the former East Bloc, is due to the fact that we are an armed society and will not bow to anyone who would call themselves our rulers. Such a noble people can never be enslaved.  
I support firearms ownership for all law-abiding citizens without interference beyond that necessary for basic control. I want to be so, so do I want all citizens to do the same if you wish to remain free. To do less would be criminal.  
**MIKE McCAULEY**  
Twin Falls



OPINION

Only a ground assault will win the Balkans conflict

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# Privileged kids with guns raise concern in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The cold-blooded murder of a bartender at New Delhi's latest "hot spot, allegedly by a prominent politician's son, has raised a furor about rich kids with guns and flouting of laws by the privileged. Newspapers that were full of the school shootings in Colorado are now suddenly reporting about New Delhi's hard-drinking, all-right-par-

tying, gun-toting rich kids. Jessica Lal, 34, a former model on the fringes of New Delhi's party world of politicians, fashion designers and rich industrialists, tended bar at the Tamarind Court Cafe. Her friends told newspapers after she was slain last Friday that she did it more for the exposure than the \$36 she was paid each night.

Witnesses said a young man shot her in the head when she refused him a drink. Through witnesses and the getaway car's registration number, police identified the alleged gunman as Manu Sharma, 24, the son of a politician and hotel chain owner, Vinod Sharma. He is a former Cabinet minister related through marriage to former

President Shankar Dyal Sharma. Congress party president Sonia Gandhi, whose children were tutored by the victim's mother, demanded Vinod Sharma's resignation as a regional party chief. His son, who fled the scene after the shooting, remains at large. The slaying is just the latest in which the children of the well-heeled have been implicated.

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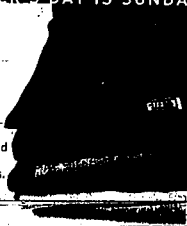
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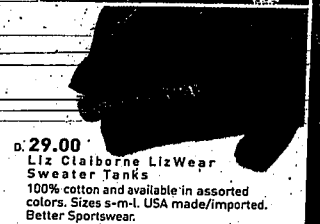
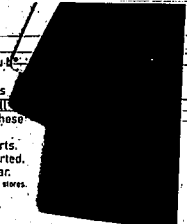
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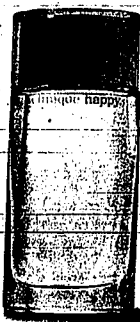
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Students charged with having guns on campus

**JEROME** - Four Jerome Middle School students have been arrested on charges of having guns on campus, officials said Tuesday. The boys were arraigned Tuesday on charges of bringing a deadly weapon on school property, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lottschalk said.

One of the boys passed them out to the other three students at school on Monday, said Dave Zumwalt, principal of Jerome Middle School. The school learned about the incident after one boy's mother reported it. No threats were involved with the boys using the guns at school.

The four students were to be returning to school this year, Zumwalt said.

### Roller near Devil's Corral causes injuries

**TWIN FALLS** - A one-vehicle rollover Tuesday evening in southern Jerome County caused some injuries, but the exact number of those injuries was not available.

The rollover happened in the Devil's Corral area east of U.S. Highway 93 near the Snake River.

Further details would not be available until today.

### Gooding hospital plans health fair

**GOODING** - More than 45 exhibits, screenings and demonstrations will take place at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Health Fair.

The fair is scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Accelerated Learning Center at 906 Main Street.

The event will feature a bike repair and safety inspection for families. A Life Flight helicopter will display. Blood exams, hearing screenings and blood chemistry profiles will also be available.

Participants may bring used glasses to donate to the fair's fund.

### Officials identify skeleton as Utah man

**WENDOVER, Nev.** - Elko County authorities have identified a skeleton found in the desert as that of a Utah man who had been missing for more than three years.

Using dental and vehicle registration records, Elko County sheriff's deputies identified the remains as former Provo, Utah, resident Dan Sturgill, who was reported missing in March 1996, Undersecretary Steve Bland said.

The skeleton was found Sunday by three hikers in Pilot Valley, northwest of Wendover. The remains, which include a skull, a foot, lay in a ravine about 200 yards from Sturgill's car, Bland said.

When Sturgill was reported missing, his brother said he was depressed about mounting bills and could be suicidal, Bland said.

### Program to curb drunk driving begins today

**TWIN FALLS** - Several police officers will be at Twin Falls High School today during the Every 15 Minutes program, which teaches students the dangers of drunk driving.

The two-day program includes classes on driving-under-the-influence laws, community policing and a hands-on program on student responsibilities.

Police will pull 24 students from class, paint their faces like the grim reaper and send them back to class. They will represent who dies every 15 minutes in alcohol-related crashes.

### Meetings will give ARTEC information

**TWIN FALLS** - Students and parents interested in learning more about high school classes offered through the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition can attend meetings at high schools in May.

Information about program requirements, college credit, costs, program of studies and student responsibilities will be available.

The meetings will begin at 7 p.m. at the following schools:

- Jerome High School on May 11.
- Kimberly High School on May 12.
- Bliss High School on May 13.

ARTEC is a coalition of 19 member school districts. Out of Magic Valley public schools, only Camas County, Cassia County and Three Creeks school districts are not ARTEC members.

Compiled from staff reports

# Officials will survey bridge users

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

## New U.S. Highway 93 proposals will reflect public opinion

**TWIN FALLS** - Next week, some drivers on the Hansen Bridge, Ferrine Bridge and Clear Lakes Grade can expect to be pulled off the road for some quick questioning.

A new or improved bridge over the Snake River might have to wait for a long time. But the

state is going ahead with a feasibility study and needs to determine where area travelers are coming from, and where they're going, said Bob Humphrey, an Idaho Transportation Department senior planner, who addressed the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors at a

lunch Tuesday.

"We haven't done anything like that for 30 years," he said.

For one day at each of the three bridges, a percentage of drivers will be asked to answer three to five minutes of questions, Humphrey said, "and then, we'll get 'em right back on

their way."

The study, to be finished in December or January 2000, will determine whether a new or expanded bridge is feasible and when and where it should be built. New-bridge options include a rim-to-rim bridge and a route that descends into the

Snake River Canyon.

One meeting attendee asked whether a toll bridge is still under consideration.

"I don't think that we've ruled anything out," Humphrey said.

A bond issue to pay for construction is yet another option.

However, the department has about 200 projects.

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## FOR THE ANIMALS



Clint Smith, Jerome's animal control officer, and a golden retriever from the shelter take a look at a playhouse on display in front of Jerome's city offices. The house was donated and is being raffled off to benefit the Jerome City Animal Shelter.

# Raffle will benefit animal shelter

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - The little yellow playhouse with flowers blooming in the window boxes in front of City Hall is available for adoption by some lucky child.

Mayor Dennis Moore said the playhouse, donated to the city by Jerome residents Jo and Bob Kenyon, will be raffled off sometime in June and proceeds will go to the city animal shelter.

Raffle tickets are \$1 each or \$5 and are available at the city water department, police station and Jerome Chamber of Commerce office.

Jo and Bob Kenyon won the playhouse, built by ABC

Seamless Siding, in a drawing at TCBY in Twin Falls.

Bob Kenyon said their grandchildren who live near them are too old for a playhouse and their younger grandchildren in Arizona wouldn't get much use from it, so they decided to donate it to the city to raise

funds for the animal shelter.

Kenyon said several neighbors who are active in their Neighborhood Watch Program are helping him build furniture to go with the playhouse.

Laurie Kaufman, executive director of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, said chamber

ambassadors are sponsoring the raffle and plan to put the playhouse on a trailer and display it at various chamber activities.

The playhouse will be displayed at a raffle contest May 7-8 at Jerome High School. The raffle contest is an open competition, expected to attract competitors of all ages from throughout the West. Among the prizes is certification to the Old Time Fiddlers Contest in Weiser.

Those interested in entering the contest may call the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at 324-2711.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

# Minico principal proposes drug testing policy

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Minico High School Principal Dan Rogers wants student-athletes in Minidoka County schools drug tested Friday.

Rogers proposed the "Student-Athlete Drug Testing Policy" at a meeting Tuesday at Minico High School. The policy would authorize Minidoka County schools to randomly drug test student athletes in grades seven through 12.

"As a school official that drug tests would be beneficial,"

Rogers told the small group of coaches and parents gathered inside the Minico High School gymnasium. "It would be a program that identifies problems and gives athletes assistance."

Only two parents and a few coaches attended Tuesday's meeting and Rogers questioned whether parents were concerned enough about the drug problem in the community.

"It either shows that we don't have a drug problem or that we do and nobody cares," Rogers said. "I was hoping for a better turnout."

Under the policy, student-athletes would be chosen from a pool of student-athletes each week and tested for drugs. Ten percent of athletes playing on teams would be tested, said Jodi Mills, a coach and teacher at Minico High School.

Students would give urine samples, administered by a resource officer at the school. Students would be tested for several drugs, including methamphetamine, THC, cocaine and morphine. If a student tests positive the first time, the student would have to agree to enter a treatment program or be suspended from the team if the stu-

dent tests positive a second time, the student would be suspended for the rest of the season as well as the following season. A third positive result would suspend the student from play for two consecutive seasons.

It would cost a little less than \$10,000 annually to conduct drug testing at Minico High School. The cost is well worth the price, Rogers said.

"I can give them (students) one more way to say no. It might help a lot of people," he said. "We want to stop them before

we have done was legal."

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# Heyburn City Council member calls vote illegal

By Daphne Bunn  
Times-News correspondent

**HEYBURN** - A Heyburn City Council member has filed a complaint with the city, saying the council improperly voted last week to begin construction on a new City Hall.

In a letter to Heyburn Mayor George Froom, council member Tom Vaughan said the council did not follow its posted agenda by voting on the City Hall matter when only a discussion was to take place.

"The motion and approval of paying \$35,000 for the architect to build the new City Hall was in

violation of the Open Meeting Law," Vaughan wrote in a letter Thursday, which the city received Friday.

On April 28 the council voted to hire Pocatello architect Jim Lystrup to design and oversee construction of the new City Hall. On the meeting agenda, discussion of the new building was described as, "(City Council member) Nile Bohon regarding City Hall building."

Vaughan, who voted against the measure last week, said in his letter that the agenda item was not proper public notice.

"Everything needs to be on the agenda," Vaughan said on

Tuesday. "My feeling is (the council members) knew where they were heading with this and didn't bother to let anyone else know."

That agenda item wasn't exactly what Bohon requested. He wanted the agenda item to cover construction of a public poll on the City Hall project, and approving an architect for City Hall.

"If what (Vaughan) says is true and we're in violation of open meeting rules, then we should go back-and-rado it," he said Tuesday evening.

One council member Tuesday deflected last week's vote.

"The council did not do anything wrong," council member Marva Meyer said. "It is my understanding that everything we have done was legal."

Froom and council member Flossie Kay declined comment Tuesday.

If the council and Vaughan cannot reach an agreement, an outside party will investigate and decide if the council had acted correctly, Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollar said. If the council hadn't acted properly, its vote can be voided.

Vaughan asked in his letter for the council to rescind its vote. He also asked for a public hearing. Please see HEYBURN, Page B3

# Marvel seeks more state leases

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Fresh from a major legal victory, Halley activist Jon Marvel is pressing his campaign to win more public lands deemed environmentally critical from control of Idaho ranchers.

Marvel's Idaho Watersheds Protection Act would require the state to bid on four grazing allotments covering 8,000 acres in the South Mountain area in Owyhee County.

The 10-year leases, accounting for just under half of the public land in the area administered by the Bureau of Land Management, include the headwaters of several of the area's rivers, which are critical habitat for red-bank trout, cutthroat trout and other endangered species.

The allotments are held by the Lequerra Ranching Co., owned by William and Ben Panzeri and the L.U. Ranching Co.

Marvel cited a 1996 draft federal land management plan that classified the condition of the range sides as well as the rest of the range as unsatisfactory in accusing the existing leases of degrading the land and creating unacceptable grazing practices.

Tim Duffner of the Lands Department's Southwestern Idaho District said he has declined to assess the status of the allotments Marvel is seeking.

But Duffner said Bureau of Land Management standards applied to the federal portion of the range have not been met, and state and federal land managers have been meeting with the lessees to resolve that issue.

Marvel has been battling for most of the 1990s to improve the condition of public range, particularly stream areas, and to force ranchers to pay more for the privilege of grazing that range. Under the state constitution, most range must be managed to generate the maximum amount of money for public education.

And a month ago, the Idaho Supreme Court finally voided the decision that the leases were used for five years to deny Marvel the chance to even bid for scores of leases. In that time, Marvel has secured only two, but he is forced at least a few ranchers to pay thousands of dollars in premiums to keep leases.

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M. Cross, 76, died Sunday, May 2, 1999, in Roseville, Calif.
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Irene N. Manning
Nampa, Irene Nipper Manning, 83, of Nampa, died April 28, 1999, at Mercy Hospital in Nampa.
Marjorie L. Lamplin of Buhl, 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.
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Idaho, in 1915. She entered the first grade at the Deep Creek School but later went to the Buhl schools where she had high honors in school. She was active in Glee club and orchestra... having started violin at age 10. She was a first-grade teacher in the Buhl school in Bowling Green, Kentucky, then later owned and operated a salon in Crossville, Tennessee. Glady later returned to Buhl and married Robert Clark in November 1935. Two sons, Roger Clark and William Clark, were born to that union. The couple moved to California where they worked in Lockheed and then later for Aetna Insurance in San Francisco. She and Robert were divorced in 1954 and it was in 1957 that she married Elmer Olson and they lived in North Elmer for a period of time. He preceded her in death in 1968. She returned to Buhl where she was employed at the Buhl Pharmacy and then at J.C. Penney's in Twin Falls. On Jan. 26, 1972, she married Roy Koch. They lived and farmed on the family farm in Buhl until retiring and moving to Twin Falls. One of Glady's favorite hobbies was collecting and sewing antique dolls. Survivors include her husband, Roy, sons, Roger Clark and William Clark, four grandchildren, two granddaughters and several cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents and two special children. A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 6, 1999, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl under the direction of the First Baptist Church. No public viewing is planned.

Arzella S. Wilson
A Magic Valley pioneer woman has gone to her deserved rest. Arzella Sawyer Wilson, 98, died at her home at the Twin Falls Care Center on May 3, 1999. Arzella Sawyer was born along the Snake River at Kanaka Rapids, October 21, 1900. Nine elder brothers and sisters aided their crippled mother in the care of the young girl. Her father spent most of his time chasing cattle along Brown's bench and three creek, and wherever a herd hand was needed. At six months, Arzella and the Sawyer family moved to the Stricker Ranch. She was the beginning of a line of five children: young Arzella and one of the Stricker daughters. She attended school in the Buhl area and graduated from Twin Falls at the newly constructed High School. She helped her mother operate the Hall Boarding House. Many years later, she related stories of the two-block-long young town and the wooden sidewalks and later the opulent Perrine Hotel, a cultural oasis for travelers resting from railroad travel. There were stories of her and her friends meeting "beats" at the Shoshone Falls Hotel for entertainment, and riding a horse between it and Twin Falls. Twin Following armistice, Arzella met a young man at a dance celebrating the end of World War I. The Milton Telford were married in Coeur d'Alene. A daughter, June, was born in Twin Falls and another daughter, Joyce, was born in Coeur d'Alene. Arzella and Milton were later divorced. As a single woman, Arzella supported her daughters. She worked in the restaurant business and later in the grocery store at the Rogerson Home in Twin Falls and took pride in balancing the books. She always had a dimpled smile and was a frequent guest at the dining room at the Park Hotel, which became a popular dining spot for love of food and dining out remained a lifetime hobby. Her independent spirit was a hallmark, when dining in her Rackard convenient or remaining happily single for more than a half century. At the age of 84, she married George Wilson, a retired railroad engineer. He provided loving protection to her for the five years of their togetherness. When he died, she moved into the care center. She was preceded in death by her eight brothers and one daughter, June Taffington; one grandson, Donnie Schelling; and George Wilson. She is survived by the remains in the memories of her family, including daughter, Joyce Wilson, San Diego, son-in-law, Leo Taffington, San Diego, two sons, Scott and Chris, Taffington of Spokane and Twin Falls; granddaughters, Christine and Cheryl, Three Rivers, California; and six great-grandchildren. Interment in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, was recently held next to her husband, George Wilson. May 5, 1999, at 10 a.m. in the care of the Twin Falls Library and Idaho Room. Arrangements are in the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Glady F. Koch
Glady Frances Koch, 85, died Sunday, May 2, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Glady was born May 7, 1913, in Crossville, Tennessee, a daughter of child of Wilcox and Pearl Burnett Parham. They moved to Buhl,

and a sister. The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Florine C. Baumann
Florine C. Bernice Baumann, 77, of Shoshone, Idaho, died May 3, 1999, at her home in her daughter's home in Shoshone, Idaho. She was born August 15, 1922, at Dietrich, Idaho, the daughter of Carlos and Ramona Camporondo Macintosh. She was a homemaker and mother. She also worked as a receptionist. Florine was a member of the St. Peter Catholic Church and was active in the community. She especially enjoyed bowling and bridge clubs. She will be greatly missed by both family and friends. Surviving are daughters, Loraine Martin, Boise, ID; Patricia Smith, Simi Valley, CA; Ramona Rivick, Burns, OR; and Pamela Lewis; Idaho Falls, ID; brother, Carlos Bernicoch, She was a survivor in death by her husband, Richard L. Baumann; two sisters, Gene Haddock and Nieves Arnold; brother, Joe Bernicoch; and a grandson, Nicholas Smith. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 7, 1999, at the Shoshone High School gymnasium. Burial will be in the family cemetery. She is survived by her father, Mike St. Marie of St. Peter Catholic Church officiating. Rosary services will be Thursday, May 6, 1999, at 7 p.m., at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. Burial will be in the family cemetery under the direction of Wood Funeral Home, Idaho Falls.

Sara 'Sue' Austin
Sara June "Sue" Austin, at the age of 66, died peacefully, with grace and dignity, surrounded by her family on May 1, 1999. Sue passed away after a long illness at her daughter's home in San Diego, California, on May 1, 1999. She had spent most of her youth and adult life in Twin Falls. She married John H. Austin on April 2, 1949, and had just celebrated their 50-year anniversary. She is survived by four children: John E. Austin, Randy D. Austin, John E. Austin, and Kimberly Sue Egbert-Bond and Kaise A. Price survive her. She is also survived by her granddaughters, John D. Austin Jr., Justin K. Austin, Jodee June Rogers, Joshua Austin, Nathan Nathan Massey, Derrick Massey, Christa Shanell Massey, Jeremy Egbert, and five grandsons: John E. Price and five granddaughters. Funeral services for Sue Austin will be conducted Thursday, May 6, 1999, at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Clara L. Bush
Clara Louise Bush, 75, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning, May 4, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Louise was born on November 4, 1923 in Lebanon, Missouri, the daughter of Rhoma and Margae McCormick Smith. She moved to Twin Falls when she was two years old. She grew up and attended school in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1941. She then continued her education at the College of Idaho where she majored in business. She went to work for the Fidelity National Bank in Twin Falls, where she was involved in the loan department. Louise married Ray Bush in Twin Falls on January 17, 1962. Louise was very active in the Corn Club during the early several years, and enjoyed rock bowling. She was baptized in the First Baptist Church where she has attended most of her life. Louise is survived by two brothers, Don (Gladys) Smith of Twin Falls, ID, and Marvin (Lillian) Smith of Boise, ID. Also surviving are three nieces and three nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Ray, in 1988. Graveside funeral services will be held Thursday, May 6, 1999, at 1 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Andrew Boelter of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Wednesday from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Edna M. Lenker
Edna Mae Lenker, 67, of Bliss, died Tuesday, May 4, 1999, at her home. She was born May 27, 1931, in Ballard, Maryland. Her father was Jesse and Virginia Wright Johnson. She was raised and educated in Ballard, where she married Frank Lenker, and they moved to Bliss, Idaho. She was a co-owner, along with her husband, of the Bliss Motel in Bliss. Edna loved the store and moving to Yuma, AZ, she was a store manager there until returning to Bliss. Edna was a member of the Eastern Star Chapter, and the Chamber of Commerce. She was a wonderful mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend. She will be missed by all who's life she touched. She is survived by 5 children: John F. Lenker, Becci L. (Phillip) Bowler, Jay Ann, and Jennifer. Billy M. (Rick) Bloxham and Glenn D. Laflary, 6 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, 2 brothers, Josee Bonchard, Bonnie, 4 brothers and one sister, Ronnie Tully. She was preceded in death by her parents, a daughter, Bonnie, 4 brothers and a sister. Memorial services for Edna M. Lenker will be conducted on Saturday, May 8, 1999, at the Bliss Community Church. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

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Software from Idaho lab aids nuclear decommissioning
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Computer programs at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory have created software that will allow scientists to simulate the shutdown of nuclear research buildings. Engineers at the lab created the software after realizing the type of computer simulators that are used in the shipping and aerospace industries could be modified and used in decommissioning and decommissioning work. Decommissioning involves packing a building's potentially radioactive and compressed piping, tanks, pumps and other equipment into containers. The training area that industry is creating now, engineer Richard Meservey said.

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The Twin Falls Cemetery is pleased to announce the addition of the Garden of Time Columbarium. This new and modern above-ground placement for cremated remains is a welcome addition to the historic Twin Falls Cemetery. Along with the addition of the Memorial Rose Garden and the Veterans Avenue of Flags, the Twin Falls Cemetery still has many grave spaces available for purchase. For more information, about available spaces of the new additions, please call 733-6370.

# City finalizes Cinco de Mayo plans

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Cinco de Mayo festivities begin today and Rupert Mayor Dwaine Alfred expressed his enthusiasm for the event at Tuesday's City Council meeting, the first meeting for new Rupert City Administrator Roger Bagley.

"It will be quite a celebration," Alfred said. "I encourage everyone to attend, meet the governor and participate."

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is scheduled to speak at noon along with Ana Perez, a representative of the Mexican Consulate, and Daniel Ramirez, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

Plans were finalized to block off the south side of the Rupert Square for Friday's street dance with approval of the business owners around the square. The dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday. Los Culpables will provide the music.

Entertainment will be kicked off Saturday morning for a three-on-three basketball tournament, said Rupert Street Superintendent Bob Russmann. The south side of Rupert Square to the center lane will be blocked off Saturday for entertainment in the gazebo. Traffic will allowed in the system. Entertainment will include singers, dancers, speakers and train rides. Concerts will also be available.



David Joyce, Rupert Wastewater Department superintendent, points out guidelines with the department's aging boom truck. The department approached the Rupert City Council Tuesday night about getting a new truck.

Tenro Milagro will present the play "Entre dos Mundos" at 8 p.m. today at Minico High School. The play will feature several Minico students.

The council approved reopening the bid process for a boom truck for the sewer department with a refundable bid

bond. If a suitable used boom truck is not found by the winning bidder, the five percent bid bond will be refunded. In the past it was not refundable, but after being contacted by Steve Schow regarding the issue, the council approved a refundable bid. A used vehicle may be sold by the time the council decides whether

or not to accept the bid, said Councilman Taylor Kuehler. The council approved a \$1,000 donation from Rupert city funds to the Enough is Enough program. The City of Burley has donated \$5,000, the City of Heyburn has donated \$1,000 and the City of Paul has donated \$500, Alfred said.

# Mob attorney leads Las Vegas mayor race

The Associated Press

Denver Mayor Wellington Webb rode his city's strong economy to a third term Tuesday, while a lawyer who defended mob figures such as Meyer Lansky was the front-runner in Las Vegas' mayoral election.

Three Midwestern cities where incumbents are not running also held mayoral races.

With 32 percent of precincts reporting, Webb, a Democrat, had picked up 81 percent of the vote and became the "first Denver mayor to win without a runoff since 1979. His three opponents had struggled to raise money, and two-thirds of voters polled three weeks ago could not name one of them.

Webb, president-elect of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said he hoped to use his third term to continue increasing public safety, protecting parks and open space and creating economic opportunities.

In early returns in Las Vegas, Oscar Goodman led a field of nine candidates in a nonpartisan election. Goodman, 59, for years was called the mouthpiece for the mob because of his vigorous defense of people like Lansky and Tony "the Ant" Spilotro, the gangster who legend has it put a rival's head in a vise and squeezed his eyeballs out. Goodman played himself in Martin Scorsese's "Casino."

Goodman campaigned as a populist and defender of the defenseless who would break up the city's good-ol-boy network.

One rival, Councilman Arnie Adamsen, said electing Goodman would set the city's reputation back 50 years. But Adamsen and developer Mark Fine, another leading candidate, also spent much of their time attacking each other, to Goodman's benefit.

If no candidate wins a majority, the top two vote-getters will meet in a runoff June 8.

After the most expensive mayoral race ever in Lincoln, Neb., former state Sen. Don Wesley, a Democrat, defeated Republican City Councilwoman Cindy Johnson. Wesley succeeds Republican Mike Johnson, who was elected governor last November.

Wesley and Ms. Johnson spent a combined \$420,000 on the campaign.

Candidates made crime-fighting a major issue in Indianapolis, which has seen record-breaking numbers of homicides the last two years.

Democrats are trying to take over the mayor's post for the first time in 30 years, and on Tuesday they nominated Bart Peterson, a developer who was former Gov. Evan Bayh's chief of staff. Indiana Secretary of State Sue Anne Gilroy was selected as the GOP nominee to succeed Stephen Goldsmith.

# Institution for mentally ill inmates will open by fall

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — A 148-bed forensic mental-health unit is expected to open at the Utah State Prison this summer, and Corrections officials believe the system's treatment of the mentally ill inmates will be drastically improved.

"It is not in and of itself a silver bullet, but it is a huge step," Corrections Director Pete Haun said Monday. "To create a therapeutic environment, you have to have an offender group is a giant step for us, and we are extremely excited."

At a cost of \$1.7 million, the new facility — a converted women's prison — has been modified to provide single-inmate cells, wheelchair access for showers, nurse stations, doctors' offices and an infirmary.

As early as July, the department expects to move the first of roughly 120 mental ill inmates to the Olympus facility, a modern building with circular housing that allows one-guard-to-monitor an entire wing of inmates.

In principle, more beds mean more of Utah's acutely mentally ill inmates will receive inpatient care rather than out-patient treatment in maximum-security cells or while they are housed in

the general prison population, where odd behavior is often targeted for abuse.

"Other inmates harass the mentally ill," said Corrections Director Pete Haun. "The only service to exacerbate the mental illness."

On Monday, prison officials led a tour of the new Point of the Mountain Prison, highlighting educational programs, job-skill training, reading for the blind, emergency response teams, drug-sniffing dogs and the new and old mental-health facilities.

The old mental-health unit, erected in the 1950s, was designed on the "tier" system of inmate housing, where cells are arranged in rows and guards on one end of a row cannot monitor what's happening at the other.

B North, the prison's acute mental health wing has space for 28 inmates and has been in use since the 1992 settlement of a class-action inmate suit that forced Utah to upgrade its medical treatment programs.

"B North" was at best a Band-Aid," said Frank Rees, a psychologist at Point of the Mountain. "It has always been thought of as a short-term fix until a stand-alone facility was found."

# Hatch attacks violent music, video games

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In the wake of the Columbine High School massacre, Sen. Orrin Hatch is calling for a federal probe into how the makers of violent music and video games are targeting young people.

Hatch said Tuesday that he plans to push legislation to prevent youths from buying video games rated as appropriate only for older, "mature" players. But representatives of the movie and video game industries said their products are not to blame for violence such as the Littleton, Colo., shootings.

"Bold statements that claim as fact that video games cause violent behavior are, at best, overstated and, at worst, at odds with the prevailing academic literature," said Douglas Lowenstein, president of the Interactive Digital Software Association, at a Senate Commerce subcommittee hearing.

But Hatch isn't convinced, and said next week he will seek to amend a juvenile justice bill to create a national investigation into how violent products are marketed to youths, and whether it contributes to violence.

and so do other schools across the country, said Tim Ferrigno, Minico High School's head football coach.

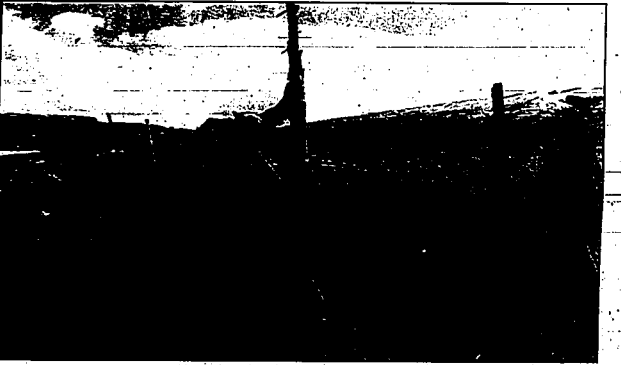
"Every day I come to school and say, 'What can I do to help these kids?'" Ferrigno said. "It's not a gotcha" program, but a way to help kids say no to drugs.

Rogers said the next step is to support the proposed policy to the Minidoka County Fair. "Workers are adding dual left-turn lanes at Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard, which should move twice as much traffic through."

A road project in downtown Jerome is set for completion in early September, and one in downtown Shoshone should be done by the end of June, in time for Shoshone's Art in the Park event and the Lincoln County Fair.

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudny can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# ON THE MEND



Joe Petersen of 28 inmates a fence along Highway 77 near Abidjan Tuesday afternoon. Because the fence is so close to the highway, Petersen said he hopes the fence is good enough to prevent cattle from wandering onto the road.

# Friends remember slain Mormon missionary

MORGAN, Utah (AP) — Jonathan Phillip Barrett, killed while on a Mormon mission in Korea, believed there were no accidents in life, said his sister, Vanessa Stage.

"He had no doubts about Heavenly Father's plan, and he knew his purpose," she said Monday at his funeral.

More than 2,000 people turned out to pay their final respects to Barrett at the stake center in Morgan.

The chapel and gymnasium were packed, as were the overflow rooms with closed-circuit television sets. Hundreds of stu-

dents came from Morgan High School, where Barrett had been a basketball star.

Barrett was stabbed in the chest April 24 in what appeared to be a random attack as he and a companion were walking to a teaching appointment in Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

"I am asking you and all the city council to reconsider my motion to take this to the people," Vaughn wrote to the mayor. "I do not believe that any of us have all the facts and I feel we should spend more time getting the facts put together, then present them to the people and

let the people have a say in what we do with their money. This issue is not so complicated that the people will not be able to make the right choice."

Times-News correspondent Daphne Bunn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Testing

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they begin using drugs." Parents would have to give their consent before students could be tested. If the parent refused to consent, the student would be suspended from school. No student would be penalized academically for testing positive, according to the policy.

"I don't think there is a drug problem in the community, but questions the school's right to drug test.

"I don't think anybody else has the authority to test my child except me," Hawker said. "Kids have already decided they want to work hard. Why do we have to

do this?"

Rogers said participation in athletics is a privilege, not a right. He said student-athletes are held to a higher degree of regulation than other students generally are and when one person uses drugs, it diminishes the well-being of the team and school.

"Five years ago I might have said no to testing, that you're taking my rights away," Rogers said. "But there are drugs now that cause addiction or kill on the first try."

Blackfoot High School in Bingham County has a drug-testing policy for student-athletes

choices had the fewest negative effects.

Because of public input, planners have gone back to the drawing board, Humphrey told the Board.

The Idaho Transportation Board ultimately will decide what to do.

"That could be nothing, as well," he said. "That's always an option."

Humphrey updated Realtors on several other road projects:

• Bike routes on Falls and Shoup avenues should be completed around the end of June.

• Addison Avenue East's widening and improvements are on schedule for an early July completion.

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# Heyburn

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has maintained that the council did not seek enough public comment before voting for a new \$550,000 City Hall. The council's other option was to pay \$220,000 to renovate the existing building. The council has about \$370,000 in its budget to pay for the City Hall project.

# Idaho youth will be honored for efforts

BOISE (AP) — Idaho youth will be recognized by the state's congressional delegation in a ceremony this Friday for their volunteer work.

The Congressional Award will be given to 55 students for their work in communities and accomplishing physical fitness and personal development goals.

The winners' public service has included time volunteered to Boys and Girls clubs, day care centers, hospitals, the YMCA, the Salvation Army, the Birds of Frey Center, the U.S. Forest Service, the Idaho Turnpike Agency and libraries.

Congress created the award program in 1979 for youth ages 14 through 23. Idaho's program has an enrollment of almost 100, making it the largest in the nation.

# Crossing

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jects in line for funding ahead of the others.

But meeting attendees also wanted to know the status of a proposed U.S. Highway 93 alternative around west Twin Falls.

The ITD is considering several highway alternatives that follow Pole Line and 2400 East, several that run cross-country from Grandview Drive to the U.S. 93/U.S. 30 interchange.

Local governments have favored a Pole Line route, and the current Twin Falls-Area Chamber of Commerce's newsletter notes that "there has so far been no public support" for the cross-country route. But the state's preliminary study showed one of the cross-country

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FOR THE RECORD

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following: Arraignments and appearances... Judge Kurt Abramson...

of controlled substance, evidentiary hearing... Tuesday, District Judge R. Berry Wood... Judge J. James, 4478 W. Colter, Golden...

Sentencings... Gabriel Beresford, 23-117 22nd Av. W. No. 9... Gooding Institute, carefree driver... 50 days in jail, 57 suspended...

Marriage certificates... Todd Larry Vlahos, 31, 50 E. Ave. C-10... Wendell, domestic battery, found guilty... 15 months... Marriage affidavits...

DEATH NOTICES

C.E. Tom Tate... JEROME - C.E. "Tom" Tate, 78 of Jerome, died Tuesday, May 4, 1999... Regional Medical Center... Arrangements are pending...

M. Cress, 76, died Sunday, May 2, 1999, in Roseville, Calif. A memorial Mass will be held 10 a.m. Thursday, May 6, 1999...

Irene N. Manning... NAMP - Irene Nipper Manning, 83, of Nampa, died April 28, 1999, at Mercy Hospital in Nampa... Services were held May 3, 1999...

Roy Strawser... TWIN FALLS - Dr. Roy Strawser, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 3, 1999, at his home... Arrangements are pending...

Donald M. Cress... ROSEVILLE, Calif. - Donald Marjorie L. Laughlin of Buhl, 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl... Orion Reineer Allen of Paul, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley...

Services... and 4th Ward building; friends may call 6-8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the service Thursday at the church... Wilma J. Beadle of Carey, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Palm Henderson Mortuary in Henderson Nevada...

HOSPITALS... MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER... Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Arlin King of Buhl; and Clarence Stewart of Twin Falls... Paul; and Marjorie Newcomb of Declo. Births: Babies were born to Danny and Lisa Strain of Burley; and Arlin and Emilie McDonald of Paul.

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS

Arzella S. Wilson... A Magic Valley pioneer woman has gone to her deserved rest. Arzella Sawyer Wilson, 98, died at her home at the Twin Falls Care Center on May 3, 1999.

Idaho, in 1915. She entered the first grade at the Oak Grove School, but later went to the Buhl schools where she graduated from high school in 1934. She was a pianist and orchestra, having started violin at the age of twelve. After graduation she attended cosmetology school in Bowling Green, Kentucky, then later owned and operated a salon in Crossville, Tennessee. Gladys later returned to Buhl and married Robert Clark in November, 1935. Two sons, Roger Clark and William Clark, were born to the union. The couple moved to California where Gladys worked for Arzella and then later for Accident Insurance in San Francisco. She and Robert were divorced in 1954 and it was in 1957 that she married Alvin Wilson and they lived in North Dakota for a period of time. He preceded her in death in 1988. She returned to Buhl where she was employed at the Buhl Pharmacy and then at J.C. Penny's in Twin Falls. On January 28, 1973, she married Roy Koch. They lived and farmed the Koch family farm in Buhl until they moved to Twin Falls. One Gladys's favorite hobby was collecting and sawing antique dolls.

Funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. The cremation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Arzella S. Wilson

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SARAH 'SUE' AUSTIN

Sarah 'Sue' Austin, at the age of 66, died peacefully, with grace and dignity, surrounded by members of her family. She had spent away a long illness at her daughter's home in San Carlos, California, on May 1, 1999. She had spent the last few years and adult life in Twin Falls. She married John H. Austin on April 2, 1949, and had just celebrated their 50-year anniversary. Her children, John D. Austin, Randy D. Austin, Christina Michelle Massey, Kimberly Sue Austin, and Kallie A. Price survive her. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Austin, Jodi June Rogers, Joshua Austin, Cobly Austin, Nathan Massey, Derrick Massey, Christina Shantell Massey, Jeremy Egbert, Sara Ashley Egbert and Bailey Ann Massey. Funeral services for Sue Austin will be conducted Thursday, May 6, 1999, at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary, Buhl. Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednesday from 8 to 8 p.m.

Sara 'Sue' Austin

Osa McDrummond

Osa McDrummond, 82, of Twin Falls, died May 2, 1999, after her son's death. She was born November 30, 1916, in Guymon, Oklahoma. She married Jim McDrummond and he preceded her in death in 1983. She is survived by two sons, Alvin McDrummond and Ken (Linda) McDrummond of Twin Falls; one daughter, Mary Kay Taylor of Indiana; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, parents, a brother and a sister.

Edna Mae Lenker

Edna Mae Lenker, 67, of Bliss, died Tuesday, May 4, 1999, at her home. She was born May 27, 1931, in Baltimore, Maryland, the daughter of Robert and Virginia Star. She was raised and educated in Baltimore. She married Edna Mae Lenker in 1959 at the Bliss, Idaho. She was a co-owner, along with her husband, of a store and moving to Yuma, AZ, she was a store manager there until returning to Bliss. Edna was a member of the Eastern Star, Grange, and the Chamber of Commerce. She was a wonderful mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend. She will be missed by all who's life she touched. She is survived by 5 children: John F. Lenker, Becci L. (Phillip) Bowler, Jay W. (Sandra) Lenker, William M. (Rick) Blomgren, and Gianna D. Lafferty; 16 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers, Joseph B. and Ronnie Benson; and one sister, Donna Tully. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, and a sister. Memorial services for Edna Mae Lenker will be conducted 3 p.m. Saturday, May 8, 1999, at the Community Church. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

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"It's the training area that industry is excited about," said engineer Richard Meservey.

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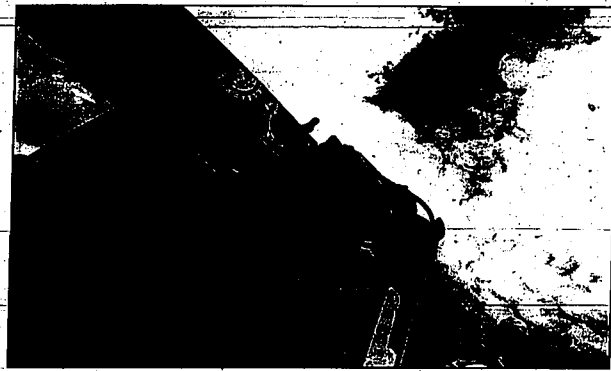
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POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — A 148-bed forensic mental health unit is expected to open at the Utah State Prison this summer, and Corrections officials believe the system's treatment of the mentally ill inmates will be drastically improved.

"It is not in and of itself a silver bullet, but it is a huge step," Corrections Director Pete Haun said Monday. "To create a therapeutic community for that offender group is a giant step for us, and we are extremely excited."

At a cost of \$1.7 million, the new facility — a converted women's prison — has been modified to provide single-inmate cells, wheelchair access for showers, nurse stations, doctors' offices and an infirmary.

As early as July, the department expects to move about 28 roughly 120 mentally ill inmates to the Olympus facility, a modern building with circular housing. The building will be used to monitor an entire wing of inmates.

In principle, more beds mean more of Utah's acutely mentally ill inmates will receive inpatient care, rather than outpatient treatment in maximum-security cells or while they are housed in

the general prison population, where odd behavior is often targeted for abuse.

"Other inmates harass the mentally ill," said Corrections spokesman Jesse Gallegos. "And that only serves to exacerbate the mental illness."

On Monday, prison officials led reporters on a tour of the Utah State Prison, highlighting educational programs, job-skill training, reading for the blind, emergency response teams, drug-sniffing dogs and the new and old mental-health facilities.

The old mental-health unit, erected in the 1950s, was designed on the "tier" system of inmate housing, where cells are arranged in rows and guards on one end of a row cannot monitor what's happening at the other.

B North, the prison's acute mental health wing has space for 28 inmates and has been in use since the 1992 settlement of a class-action inmate suit that forced Utah to upgrade its medical treatment programs.

"(B North) was at best a Band-Aid," said Frank Rees, a psychologist at Point of the Mountain. "It has always been thought of as a short-term fix until a stand-alone facility was found."

# Hatch attacks violent music, video games

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In the wake of the Corbin High School massacre, Sen. Orrin Hatch is calling for a federal probe into how the makers of violent music and video games are targeting young people.

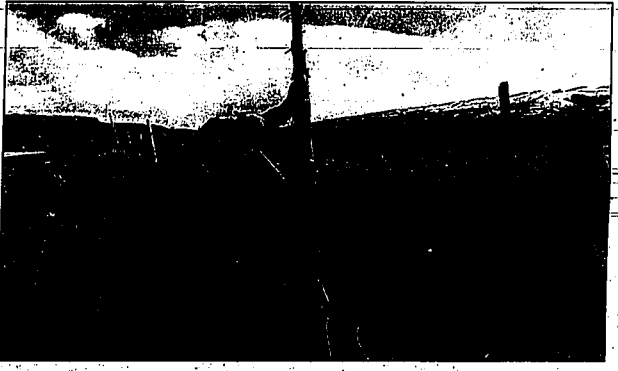
Hatch said Tuesday that he plans to push legislation to prevent youths from buying video games rated as appropriate only for older, "mature" players.

But representatives of the movie and video game industries said their products are not to blame for violence such as the Littleton, Colo., shootings.

"Bold statements that claim as fact that video games cause violent behavior are, at best, overstated and, at worst, at odds with the prevailing academic literature," said Douglas Lowenstein, president of the Interactive Digital Software Association, a Senate Commerce Committee hearing.

But Hatch isn't convinced, and said next week he will seek to amend a juvenile justice bill to create a national investigation into how violent products are marketed to youths, and whether it contributes to violence.

# ON-THE MEND



Joe Peterson of Albion mends a fence along Idaho Highway 77 near Albion Tuesday afternoon. Because the fence is so close to the highway, Peterson said he keeps the fence in good condition to prevent cattle from wandering onto the road.

# Friends remember slain Mormon missionary

MORGAN, Utah (AP) — Jonathan Philip Barrett, killed while on a Mormon mission in Africa, believed there were no accidents in life, said his sister, Yvette Stagg.

"He had no doubts about Heaven's plan and he knew his purpose," she said Monday at his funeral.

More than 2,000 people turned out to pay their final respects to Barrett at the stake center in Morgan.

The chapel and gymnasium were packed, as were the overflow rooms of the stake center in television sets. Bustards of sn-

dents came from Morgan High School, where Barrett had been a basketball star.

Barrett was stabbed in the chest April 24 in what appeared to be a random attack as he and a companion were walking to a teaching appointment in Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

# Testing

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they begin using drugs," Rogers said. "If parents have to give their consent before students can be tested, if the parent refused to consent, the student would be suspended from play. No student would be penalized academically for testing positive, according to the policy."

But he said there is a drug problem in the community, but questions the school's right to drug test.

"I don't think anybody else has the authority to test my child except me," Hawker said. "Kids have already decided they want to work hard. Why do we have to do this?"

Rogers said participation in athletics is a privilege, not a right. He said student-athletes are held to a higher degree of regulation than other students generally are and when one person uses drugs, it diminishes the well-being of the team and school.

"Five years ago I might have said no to testing, that you're taking my rights away," Rogers said. "But there are drugs now that cause addiction or kill on the first try."

Blackfoot High School in Bingham County has a drug testing policy for student-athletes

and so do other schools across the country, said Tim Ferrigot, Minico High School's head football coach.

"Every day I come to school and say, 'What can I do to help these kids?'" Ferrigot said. "It's not a gotta' program, but a way to help kids say no to drugs."

Rogers said the next step is to present the proposed policy to the Minidoka County School Board. If approved by the board, the policy would be put into place in the fall, Rogers said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudly can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Heyburn

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has maintained that the council did not seek enough public comment before voting for a new \$350,000 City Hall. The council's other option was to pay \$220,000 to renovate the existing building. The council has about \$370,000 in its budget for the City Hall project.

"I am asking you and all the city council to reconsider my motion to take this to the people," Vaughan wrote to the mayor. "I do not believe that any of us have all the facts and I feel we should spend more time getting the facts put together, then present them to the people and

let the people have a say in what we do with their money. This issue is not so complicated that the council will not be able to make the right choice."

Times-News correspondent Daphne Bunn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Crossing

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jects in line for funding ahead of the others.

But meeting attendees also wanted to know the status of a proposed U.S. Highway 93 alternate around west Twin Falls Area.

The ITD is considering several highway alternatives that follow Pole Line and 2400 East, and several that run around Grandview Drive to the U.S. 93/US 10 interchange.

Local governments have favored a Pole Line route, and the current Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's newsletter notes that "there has so far been no public support for the cross-country route. But the state's preliminary study showed one of the cross-country

choices had the fewest negative effects on the area."

Because of public input, planners have gone back to the drawing board, Humphrey told the Realtors.

The Idaho Transportation Board ultimately will decide what to do.

"That could be nothing, as we've heard," said "That's always an option."

Humphrey updated Realtors on several other road projects — Elke routes on Falls and Shoup avenues should be completed around the end of June.

Addison Avenue East's widening and improvements are on schedule for an early July completion.

The third stage of U.S.

Highway 30 construction between Filco and Twin Falls won't be done until Nov. 1, so traffic might be diverted during the Twin Falls County Fair.

Workers are adding dual left-turn lanes at Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard, which should move twice as much traffic through.

A road project in downtown Jerome is set for completion in early September, and one in downtown Shoshone should be done by the end of June, in time for Shoshone's Art in the Park event and the Lincoln County Fair.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 342.

# Idaho youth will be honored for efforts

BOISE (AP) — Idaho youth will be recognized by the state's congressional delegation in a ceremony this Friday for their volunteer work.

The Congressional Award will be given to 55 students for their work in communities and accomplishing physical fitness and personal development goals.

The winners' public service has included time volunteered at Boys and Girls clubs, day care centers, hospitals, the YMCA, the Salvation Army, the Birds of Prey Center, the U.S. Forest Service, the Idaho Humane Society and libraries.

Congress created the award program in 1975 for youth ages 14 through 23. Idaho's program has an enrollment of almost 100, making it the largest in the nation.

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FOR THE RECORD

DEATH NOTICES

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County includes the following:

Arraignments and appearances
Jeffrey Kurt Alvarado, 38, P.O. Box 4292, Boise, was arraigned on charges of...
Gregory Luis Andrie, 21, 1455 S. 1752 E., Boise, was arraigned on charges of...

of controlled substance, misdemeanor hearing
Tuesday, District Judge R. Barry Wood...
Sentencing
Gabriel Bernier-Hernandez, 21, 317 2nd Ave. W., Gooding, Idaho, was sentenced to...

Dismissals
John Irving Walker, 31, 2321 E. State, Boise, was arraigned on charges of...
Marriage certificates
Frank G. Tates, Jr. and Melanie Bobbie Martin...
Marriage affidavits
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M. Cross, 76, died Sunday, May 9, 1999, in Roselle, Calif.
A memorial Mass will be held 10 a.m. Thursday, May 6, 1999, at St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church in Roselle, Calif.
In lieu of flowers, please send memorial contributions to the Fire Relief Association, Widow and Orphan Fund, 2900 West Temple St., Los Angeles, CA 90026.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0932, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines are 11:30 a.m. for next day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

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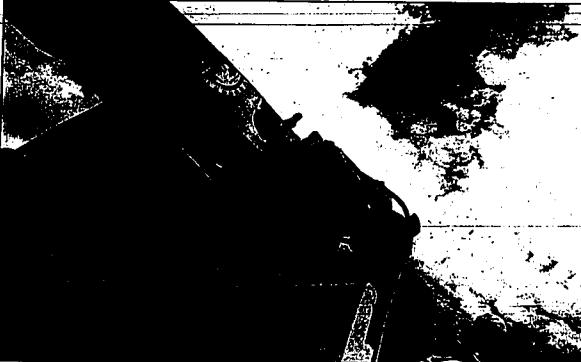
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Democrats are trying to take over the mayor's post for the first time in 30 years, and on Tuesday they nominated Bart Peterson, a developer who was former Gov. Evan Bayh's chief of staff. Indiana Secretary of State Sue Anne Gilroy was selected as the GOP nominee to succeed Stephen Goldsmith.

# Institution for mentally ill inmates will open by fall

POINT-OF-THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — A 148-bed forensic mental-health unit is expected to open at the Utah State Prison this summer, and Corrections officials believe the system's treatment of the mentally ill inmates will be drastically improved.

"It is not in and of itself a silver bullet, but it is a huge step," Corrections Director Steve Mann said Monday. "To create a therapeutic community for that offender group is a giant step for us, and we are extremely excited."

At a cost of \$1.7 million, the new facility — a converted women's prison — has been modified to provide single-inmate cells, wheelchair access for showers, nurse stations, doctors' offices and an infirmary.

As early as July, the department expects to move the first of roughly 120 mentally ill inmates to the Olympus facility, a modernizing with circular housing that allows staff to monitor an entire wing of inmates.

In principle, more beds mean more of Utah's acutely mentally ill inmates will receive inpatient care, rather than outpatient treatment in maximum-security cells or while they are housed in

the general prison population, where odd behavior is often targeted for abuse.

"Other inmates harass the mentally ill," said Corrections spokesman Jesse Gallegos. "And that only serves to exacerbate the mental illness."

On Monday, prison officials led reporters on a tour of the Utah State Prison, highlighting educational programs, job-skill training, reading for the blind, emergency-response teams, drug-sniffing dogs and the new and old mental-health facilities.

The old mental-health unit, erected in the 1950s, was designed on the "tier" system of inmate housing, where cells are arranged in rows and guards on one end of a row cannot monitor what's happening at the other.

In North's prison's acute mental health wing has space for 28 inmates and has been in use since the 1992 settlement of a class-action inmate suit that forced Utah to upgrade its medical treatment programs.

"(B North) was at best a Band-Aid," said Frank Rees, a psychologist at Point of the Mountain. "It has always been thought of as a short-term fix until a stand-alone facility was found."

# Hatch attacks violent music, video games

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In the wake of the Columbine High School massacre, Sen. Orrin Hatch is calling for a federal probe into how the makers of violent music and video games are targeting young people.

Hatch said Tuesday that he plans to push legislation to prevent youths from buying video games rated as appropriate only for older "mature" players.

But representatives of the movie and video game industries said their products are not to blame for violence such as the Littleton, Colo., shootings.

"Block statements that claim as fact that video games cause violent behavior are, at best, overstated and, at worst, at odds with the prevailing academic literature," said Douglas Lowenstein, president of the Interactive Digital Software Association, at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing.

But Hatch isn't convinced, and said next week he will seek to amend a juvenile justice bill to create a national investigation into how violent products are marketed to youths, and whether it contributes to violence.

# Testing

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they begin using drugs." Parents would have to give their consent before students could be tested. If the parent refused to consent, the student would be suspended from play. No student would be penalized academically for testing positive, according to the policy.

Mark Hawker agrees there is a drug problem in the community, but questions the school's right to drug testing.

"I don't think anybody else has the authority to test my child except me," Hawker said. "Kids have already decided they want to work hard. Why do we have to

do this?" Rogers said participation in athletics is a privilege, not a right. He said student-athletes are at a higher degree of regulation than other students generally are and when one person uses drugs, it diminishes the well-being of the team and school.

"Five years ago I might have said no to testing, that you're taking my rights away," Rogers said. "But there are drugs now that cause addiction or kill on the first try."

Blackfoot High School in Blaine County has a testing policy for student-athletes

and so do other schools across the country, said Tim Perrigot, Minico High School's head football coach.

"Every day I come to school and say, 'What can I do to help these kids?'" Perrigot said. "It's not a gotcha program, but a way to help kids say no to drugs."

Rogers said the next step is to present the proposed policy to the Minidoka County School Board. If approved by the board, the policy would be put into place in the fall, Rogers said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Hutchins can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Crossing

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jects in line for funding ahead of the crossing.

But meeting attendees also wanted to know the status of a proposed U.S. Highway 93 alternate around west Twin Falls.

The ITD is considering several highway alternatives that follow Pole Line and 2400 East, and several that run cross-country from Grandview Drive to the U.S. 93/U.S. 30 interchange.

Local governments have favored a Pole Line route, and the current Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's newsletter notes that "it has so far been no public support" for the cross-country route. But the state's preliminary study showed one of the cross-country

choices had the fewest negative effects.

Because of public input, planners have gone back to the drawing board, Humphrey told the Realtors.

The Idaho Transportation Board ultimately will decide what to do.

"That could be nothing, as well," he said. "That's always an option."

Some highway updated Realtors on several other road projects:

- Bike routes on Falls and Shoup avenues should be completed around the end of June.
- Addison Avenue East's widening and improvements are on schedule for an early July completion.

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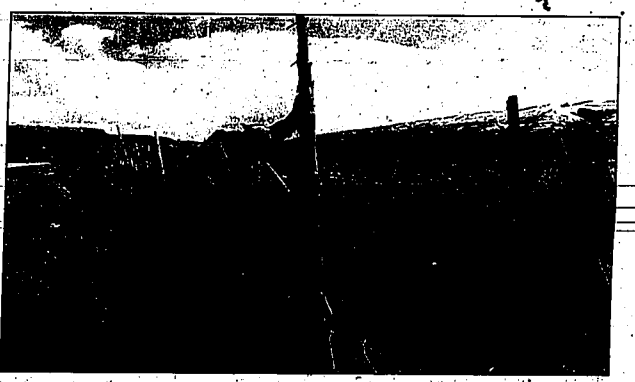
Highway 30 construction between Filer and Twin Falls won't be done until Nov. 1, so traffic might be diverted during the Twin Falls County Fair.

Workers are adding dual left-turn lanes at Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard, which should save twice as much traffic through.

A road project in downtown Jerome is set for completion in early September, and the downtown Shoshone should be done by the end of June, in time for Shoshone's Art in the Park event and the Lincoln County Fair.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-8831, Ext. 242.

# ON THE MEND



Joe Peterson of Albion mends a fence along Idaho Highway 77 near Albion Tuesday afternoon. Because the fence is so close to the highway, Peterson said he keeps the fence in good condition to prevent cattle from wandering onto the road.

# Friends remember slain Mormon missionary

MORGAN, Utah (AP) — Jonathan Phillip Barrett, killed while on a Mormon mission in Burley, at the state center in

accidents-in-life, said his sister, Vanette Stagg.

"He had no doubts about Heavenly Father's plan, and he knew his purpose," she said Monday at his funeral.

More than 2,000 people turned out to pay their final respects to Barrett at the state center in Morgan.

The chapel and gymnasium were packed, as were the overflow rooms with closed-circuit television sets. Bustards of stu-

dents came from Morgan High School, where Barrett had been a basketball star.

Barrett was stabbed in the chest April 24 in what appeared to be a random attack as he and a companion were walking to a teaching appointment in Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

Times-News correspondent Daphni Burt was reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Heybum

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has maintained that the council did not seek enough public comment before voting for a new \$300,000 City Hall. The council's other option was to pay \$220,000 to renovate the existing building. The council has about \$370,000 in its budget to pay for the City Hall project.

The winners' public service has included time volunteered to Boys and Girls clubs, day care centers, hospitals, the YMCA, the Salvation Army, the Birds of Prey Center, the U.S. Forest Service, the Idaho Humano Society and libraries.

Congress created the award program in 1979 for youth ages 14 through 23. Idaho's program has an enrollment of almost 100, making it the largest in the nation.

# Idaho youth will be honored for efforts

BOISE (AP) — Idaho youth will be recognized by the state's congressional delegation in a ceremony this Friday for their volunteer work.

The Congressional Award will be given to 55 students for their work in communities and accomplishing physical fitness and personal development goals.

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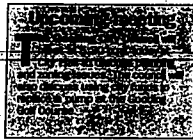
# MAGIC VALLEY

## Gooding council OKs sewer work payment

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Gooding City Council on Monday approved a \$24,373.33 payment to Bottford Construction for work on a sewer pipe project.

City Superintendent Todd Bunn said pipe replacement was completed in five alleys and barricades were erected to keep traffic out of the area so the soil could dry for graveling. But the barricades didn't keep people out, Bunn said, and now the city will have to regrade the alleys. "The alleys got muddy, but



people took the barricades down and drove through anyway," Bunn said.

The second phase of the sewer project is 21 percent complete but progress has been delayed by excessive rain.

In other city business: Council members approved using 10-inch pipe instead of 8-inch pipe for water delivery to water meters. Nelson's bid was \$10,000. Original plans called for 8-inch pipe.

The ideal would have been to agree to a 10-inch line when we went into it," said Mayor George Dains.

Council members discussed options for slowing traffic down on Main Street. Some have suggested changing the speed limit from 35 mph to 25 mph in front of Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. Councilwoman Sharon

Selfert said a successful push by city police last year made a big difference, but she noted traffic is speeding up again. In front of her Market Street business.

Police Chief Paul Brown will purchase computer equipment with grant funds awarded last year. Two laptop computers will be installed in police vehicles to enable officers to duplicate reports from the field.

April building permits totaled \$126,860.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5632.

## Hollister residents receive advice from activist

By Kelly J. Seitz  
Times-News correspondent

**HOLLISTER** - Hollister residents Monday sought some outside advice on how to handle their issues with the city.

Residents at Monday's meeting said city and county officials and the courts have been of little help.

Built activist Bill Chisholm told the 10 or so disgruntled residents to blaze a paper trail. He advised residents to write county commissioners and state representatives and follow their phone calls up

with certified letters. "Contact everybody you know who could possibly help and someday, something will get to the light of day," Chisholm said.

Chisholm encouraged residents to stay the course. "You have to think like you have a quiver full of arrows and you have to use them all in situations like this," Chisholm said.

Hollister's elected officials were not invited to the meeting.

City Council member Dennis Albers said he and his fellow council members could not comment on a meeting they didn't attend.

Two of the residents' complaints - over land-use issues - have found their way into lawsuits.

One centers on a duck pond Laura Dauplaise has built; the city says the pond sits on the site of a city road, but Dauplaise says there is no mention of a city road in her deed.

Richard "Shory" Self is suing the city for property damages, saying city workers took out his trees and sprinklers when he bulldozed when they widened a road in front of his home.

Self earlier filed a suit, thrown out in Twin Falls District Court, in which he said Hollister was never legally incorporated.

Times-News correspondent Kelly J. Seitz can be reached in Ellert at 326-4104.

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House OKs local TV on satellite

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rural Utah and Idaho would finally get local TV broadcasts by satellite under legislation moving in Congress. The House Tuesday voted 422-1 to approve a measure allowing satellite TV companies to join cable TV in offering network and local

TV broadcasts. Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, a co-sponsor, hailed the bill as a victory for rural residents who don't receive cable or good TV reception. The measure would overturn an 11-year-old law that prohibits satellite companies from offering network stations.



University of Idaho freshman Nick Orr, left, and Jon Metzger try out glow-in-the-dark light sabers at KB Toys in Moscow on Monday. The store sold about half of the inventory of new Star Wars toys between 12:01 a.m. and 2 a.m. on Monday, the first day retailers were allowed to sell toys from the new movie 'Episode I: The Phantom Menace.'

Kempthorne supports better retirement benefits

LEWISTON (AP) — Some Idaho school administrators wonder whether a legislative committee assessing government employee retirement benefits will make any real progress.

In fact, Cottonwood School Superintendent Stan Kress called the special committee on the Public Employee Retirement System a farce.

But Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who seemed to send mixed signals to lawmakers on benefit improvements this past winter, has pledged to back some kind of pension enhancement next January.

In a letter to Latah County Sheriff's Sgt. Rick Campbell, Kempthorne indicated that the specifics of his proposal would depend on the findings of that special legislative panel, that will be named later this week.

"I plan to follow the interim committee's work closely, participating where I am able,"

Kempthorne wrote the public employee leader.

But, he added that "either with or without their endorsement, I expect to recommend a benefit enhancement package to the Legislature in my next State of the State message."

Kempthorne said his criteria include not endangering the fund's financial stability, ensuring public employees do not lose take-home pay for improved benefits and protecting public employers from increased costs to underwrite retirement improvements.

"At the same time, PERSI is now operating with a cash surplus," Kempthorne wrote. "Last year, that position resulted in a temporary rate reduction. Even so, the cash position continues to improve at a remarkable rate. I firmly believe that our state workers should reap some benefit from our enhanced financial position."

Whaley defends union from rating

LEWISTON — Opposition union leaders are criticizing Idaho AFL-CIO President Dave Whaley's effectiveness during the last legislative session, giving state lawmakers poor grades on four of five labor issues.

But Whaley, a former union official, contends organized labor did a pretty good job during the session that wound down in mid-March.

The Idaho AFL-CIO Unity State, backing Whaley challenger Larry Kenck, is circulating a legislative report card to local unions statewide.



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Forum opposes sex ed curriculum

OREM, Utah (AP) — Parents and educators who favor a revamped health curriculum for the state's junior, middle and high schools say it would give teenagers solid health and medical facts to make decisions.

The new curriculum would have teachers explain the reproductive anatomy of males and females, help identify means to prevent early pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases and list

options, including adoption, for young women who are pregnant.

But members of the ultraconservative Utah Eagle Forum say it sends mixed messages and is not conducive to the values of the state.

"I suggest the committee throw out (this) curriculum and start over," said Eagle Forum president Gayle Ruzick from a classroom at Orem High School on Monday.

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## IDAHO/WEST Worry over flooding runs low

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Rain and snowmelt combined over the weekend to push the Henry's Fork of the Snake River above flood stage.

"A good note is the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which manages Island Park Reservoir, is not worried there will be more water than it can handle. It's just not in the snowpack we had two years ago," said Mark Croghan, a hydraulic engineer in Burley.

On the banks of the river near Rexburg, resident Jeremy Rose said the water he saw during the weekend would not be high enough to flood his yard, even if a protective bank had not been built last fall. Two years ago, his yard had a foot of water on it.

On Monday afternoon, the Henry's Fork was reported at 5.6 feet, one-tenth of a foot above flood stage. Flows were predicted to go down, but Croghan said the river would probably rise above flood stage a few more times this month.

On May 12, 1997, water was being released from Palisades Reservoir at more than 16,000 cubic feet per second. On Monday, the water was flowing at 8,800 feet per second.

What kicked flooding into high gear two years ago was unseasonably warm weather, especially at night, which melted the snowpack above Palisades and Jackson Lake.

Those reservoirs filled and overflowing before the bureau could empty Island Park Reservoir. So, the Henry's Fork was rolling above flood stage well into the middle of June, Croghan said.

On the South Fork, Croghan said Jackson Lake and Palisades have plenty of room to absorb excess precipitation. Jackson Lake is reported 63 percent full, while Palisades was at 32 percent.

Because of the rain, there has not been much demand for water. Above American Falls Reservoir, the irrigation season had just begun when the rain started last week.

## Napa residents learn warning signs of drug use

NAMPA (AP) — Hundreds of people have attended the community's first class in recognizing the symptoms of drug use and its effects on users.

The first symposium on Monday was designed for adults, but many parents brought their children ranging in age from infants to teens. An estimated 300 people showed up.

"The drug problem has hurt our community, our nation," Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse said as he introduced the program, adding it takes responsible people to fight it.

Illegal drug use is growing in Canyon County. More than 400,000 pounds of drug, mostly methamphetamine, were seized in the past 12 months, city-county narcotics unit officer Richard Jensen said.

"We want to get everybody informed on what these drugs are like, how they're used, what they do to people and the devastating effect they have in people's lives," Jensen said.

"It is less expensive and safer for our communities to educate everyone and work together against drugs than it is to allow people to use and sell drugs and steal for their drugs."

Methamphetamine and cocaine were the subjects of the first session. Marijuana will be covered on May 17 followed by heroin and other illicit drugs on May 17.

Actual drugs were passed around for the audience to see, smell and learn how and where they are made.

## Credit card firm to hire 400 more

BOISE (AP) — One of the nation's top credit card issuers has purchased a calling center in Boise and will expand the work force there from 110 to over 500 by year's end.

Capital One Services Inc. announced its acquisition on Monday of American Direct Credit. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Capital One has some 18 million customers and manages \$17 billion in credit loans nationwide.

## Utah judge asks feds to shred records in 'Movie Buffs' porn case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah County has asked a federal judge to shred 'Movie Buffs' customer records.

With that, the county hopes to close its books in the case of Larry Peterman, the chain's general manager who was acquitted in

March of 15 misdemeanor counts of distributing pornography.

Customers who rented adult films from Movie Buffs' Lehi and American Fork stores were concerned that police and prosecutors had their names and could release them.

## Volunteers needed

The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality is accepting nominations for volunteers to serve as the Public at Large representative for the Upper Snake Basin Advisory Group (BAG).

Interested individuals should submit a letter of interest to the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls Regional Office. Letters of interest must be received by May 7, 1999.

If you have any questions or would like further information regarding this position, please contact Darren Brandt at (208) 736-2190.

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## Fry some of these new recipes

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - In response to a reader request, here are some fried rice recipes from Beula Hanson of Buhl.

**FRIED RICE**  
2 slices bacon (crisp)  
1 egg, scrambled  
2 green onions, slice in small pieces  
Cook 1 cup rice in 2 cups water 20 to 25 minutes (better if a day old). Drain grease from bacon pan, leaving 1 to 2 tablespoons. Pour in rice. Stir to coat. Stir in eggs. Top with crumbled bacon and diced green onions.

**SPINACH FRIED RICE**  
4 tablespoons oil  
1 pound medium shrimp, peeled, deveined and dried  
3 eggs, beaten  
1 green chili pepper  
1 garlic clove, minced  
2 green onions, chopped  
3 cups day-old cooked rice

Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in a saucpan or wok. Stir-fry the shrimp until pink and transfer to a platter. Pour in the eggs, scramble into bite-sized pieces. Transfer to platter. Add rest of the oil. Stir-fry chiles, garlic and onion for less than a minute. Add the rice. Stir to coat evenly. Return the shrimp and egg to the pan or wok. Stir and cook for another minute. Turn onto a platter. Serves 4 people.

This recipe, from the Baltimore Sun, is said to be similar to a dish served at the Old Country Buffet in Pike Park Plaza, Baltimore.

**SPINACH CASSEROLE**  
2 eggs, well beaten  
6 tablespoons flour  
1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed  
1 1/2 cups cottage cheese  
1 1/2 cups grated cheddar cheese  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat eggs and flour in a bowl until smooth. Stir in spinach, cottage cheese, cheddar cheese and salt; mix well. Four into greased 1-quart casserole. Bake in oven, uncovered, for 1 hour, or until golden and puffy. Serves 6 to 8 as a side dish.

This is another recipe from the Baltimore Sun.

**RASPBERRY NUT BREAD**  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 cup sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1-teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup shortening  
3/4 cup orange juice  
1-tablespoon grated orange zest  
1 egg, well beaten  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1 cup raspberries, coarsely chopped  
Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine orange juice, zest and egg. Pour into dry ingredients and mix just enough to combine. Carefully fold in nuts and raspberries. Spoon batter into a greased (8-inch-by-5-inch-by-3-inch) loaf pan. Spread to the corners and sides to make them higher than in the center. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour or until toothpick comes out clean. Remove from pan. For easier slicing, store overnight.

**Requests**  
Margaret Howcroft of Buhl is looking for a recipe for black bread. "When I was young, our neighbor made the best black bread that was almost black in color," she wrote.  
"The bread itself was heavy and did not rise very much, but the taste was out of this world."  
Another reader is looking for a marinara recipe similar to the one at North's - with zucchini, onion and green pepper.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 544, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

## Shortcut to Classic Desserts

Just in time for Mother's Day, here are some classic dessert recipes updated for busy people.

**BOSTON CREAM PIE**  
1 (4-serving size) package Royal Instant Vanilla Pudding & Pie Filling

1 1/2 cups cold milk  
1 (9-inch) baked and cooled yellow cake layer, split horizontally  
2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate  
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted

1-cup powdered-sugar (sifted if lumpy)  
3 to 5 tablespoons hot water  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Prepare pudding according to package directions using milk. Spread pudding on bottom cake layer, top with remaining layer. Melt chocolate and margarine or butter in small saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently; remove from heat. Blend in sugar, 2 tablespoons hot water and vanilla. Gradually stir in enough hot water until glaze consistency is reached. Spread glaze over top of cake. Refrigerate 1 hour before serving.

**TIRAMISU PARFAITS**  
32 Nilla Wafers, divided  
1 (8-ounce) package whipped cream cheese

2 tablespoons powdered sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 cups prepared whipped topping, divided  
1/8 cup coffee  
Chocolate-covered coffee beans and cocoa powder, for garnish

Reserve 4 wafers for garnish. Coarsely break remaining wafers; set aside. Beat cream cheese, sugar and vanilla in medium bowl with electric mixer at medium speed until creamy. Stir in 1 1/2 cups whipped topping. Drizzle coffee

over wafer pieces in small bowl. Spoon 2 tablespoons cream mixture into each of 4 (12-ounce) parfait glasses; top with 1 to 2 tablespoons soaked wafer pieces. Repeat layers top with remaining cream mixture. Refrigerate parfaits at least 1 hour. Top with remaining whipped topping and reserved wafers. Serve garnished with coffee beans and cocoa powder. Makes 4.

**PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE**  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted

1/2 Del Monte Gold-Extra Sweet Pineapple, cleaned, cored and sliced 1/2-inch thick  
Maraschino cherries, halved

1 (18.25-ounce) package yellow cake mix, batter prepared according to package directions  
Mix sugar and margarine or butter in small bowl. Evenly crumble on bottom of lightly greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Arrange pineapple slices over sugar mixture. Place a cherry half in each pineapple ring; set aside. Pour cake mix batter over pineapple slices. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 40 to 45 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack 5 minutes. Invert cake onto serving platter. Cool cake 10 more minutes and serve warm or cool completely before serving.

**EASY BANANA PUDDING**  
(Not pictured)

2 (4-serving size) packages Royal Instant Vanilla or Banana Cream Pudding & Pie Filling  
3 cups milk  
43 Nilla Wafers, divided  
8 to 6 medium ripe Del Monte Bananas, sliced (about 4)  
Please see DESSERTS, Page C5



Sweet endings are made simple with quick-fix ingredients.

Photo courtesy Dick Minton, MFA, RPA

## Idaho Guide Service: A life in the making



Olin Gardner, with his wife, Shelley, and children Parr, Olin Marc, and Daniel, work together as a team to provide a handy Dutch-oven dinner for their river guide business.

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Imagine plunging, heart pounding, through breathtaking white water rapids ... then enjoying a serene float past deer, fox and blue heron ... then dining on gourmet cuisine in the grandeur of the Snake River Canyon.

That's an everyday occurrence for Olin Gardner. Gardner began running white water in the late '60s and early '70s on the Middle Fork on the Salmon River. At the time, he was a Boy Scout at Camp Bradley in the Stanley Basin. He found white water to be so exciting he decided to make a life of it. He's been a professional guide for 25 years.

Born in Hagerman, Gardner graduated from high school in Gooding. His wife, Shelley, inherited a love of the white water. The three Gardner children - 13-year-old daughter Parr, 11-year-old son Olin Marc and 5-year-old

son Daniel all help with the business.

Idaho Guide Service, a licensed outfitter to keep a selection of rafters, has been running white water trips since 1974.

The Gardners once owned a white water business in Riggins, making daily white water runs in Hell's Canyon. When the children came along, the Gardners decided to shorten the length of time spent away from home, so they moved back to the Magic Valley and opened up shop in Twin Falls.

Today, they offer four white-water trips on the Snake River. There are several combinations of multi-day trips available, as well as one-day trips and champagne moonlight cruises. The food

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## Take time to learn the art of tasting, storing wine

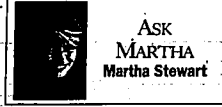
Learning about wine is a lifelong undertaking.

**TASTING WINE**  
First, fill your glass about one-third full. Hold up your glass against a white

surface, such as a napkin, and note the wine's color. A white wine will range from almost clear to golden, while a red wine will be purple to red-brown. Generally, the deeper the color, the more full-bodied the wine.

Swirl the wine around in your glass before you drink it. This exposes the wine to air and releases its full bouquet. Think of words for the aroma you detect; start with the basics such as fruity, herbal, spicy, floral or earthy, then be even more creative. A good reference book, such as "Wine Lover's Companion" by Ron Herbst and Sharon Tyler Herbst (Barron's, 1995), lists and defines terms that will help you think about wine.

Take a sip, moving the wine around your mouth for a few seconds before you



ASK  
Martha Stewart

swallow; explore its nuances on every part of your tongue. Good wines have complex aromas and flavors, which is why wine experts use so many exotic adjectives to describe them - a Chardonnay, for example, is creamy and has an "oaky" taste from the barrels it was aged in, while a Cabernet Sauvignon is rich, with hints of black currant and dried herbs.

**ORDERING WINE IN A RESTAURANT**  
If a restaurant wine list features predominantly European wines, it will most likely be organized by region (Bordeaux, Chianti, Rioja); other lists are organized by grape (Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon).

A restaurant's sommelier, or wine steward, is a valuable resource. Indicate your price range, the dish you plan to order and, if you have an idea, the character of wine you're seeking - light, rich, fruity? Remember, the old rule that white wine goes with fish and poultry, red wine with meat, holds true often - but not always. Fish or poultry dishes with rich or spicy sauces are sometimes best complemented by a light red or even a full-bodied, spicy red.

When the bottle is brought to your table, the sommelier will show you the label so you can confirm it's what you ordered. Tie or she may hand you the cork - make sure it's not dried out and crumbly, which indicates incorrect storage and could mean the wine has been exposed to air. Next, the sommelier will pour out a sip of wine. Swirl it around, smell it and taste it. Refuse the bottle if the wine smells or tastes vinegary or otherwise "off," but don't return it simply because you don't like it as much as you had hoped.

At your approval, the sommelier will pour wine for the rest of the guests at

your table.  
**STORING WINE AT HOME**  
You don't need an elaborate wine cellar to keep a selection of bottles on hand for entertaining or special meals with your family. Store wine somewhere cool and dark (never in direct sunlight), without much fluctuation in temperature. In most houses, a basement or closet works best. The ideal temperature for storing wine is 55 degrees to 58 degrees Fahrenheit. Any kind of rack is fine, as long as the bottles remain on their sides; this keeps the corks from drying out.

Don't store wine in the refrigerator just put it in to chill about an hour before serving if it's a white wine, or a few minutes if it's a red that needs to be served a bit cooler than room temperature. White wines should be served at 45 degrees to 55 degrees Fahrenheit; red wines at 50 degrees to 65 degrees. Serve lighter, crisper wines at the lower end of these ranges; full-bodied wines at the higher end. If a wine is served too cold, its flavor and aroma will be dulled; if it's too warm, it will taste strongly of alcohol.

FOOD & HOME

# Get rid of those gardening cats

**DEAR CATHY:** Help! I have a flower bed, 6-by-3 with a little brick wall around it. My problem is cats. Can't keep them out and nothing grows. I even had a nursery remove all the old soil and replace it. I put moth balls out and still the cats came. Is there a way to fix this so the cats will stay away?

*—Not a Litter Box*

**DEAR LITTER BOX:** Cats pose a terrific problem to gardeners, which I've never solved. Someone out there must have discovered a sure-fire way to keep cats from fouling garden soil. My own attempts include a chicken wire "bubble" over the garden; and though it worked, it looked awful and was hard to handle. And I've laid chicken wire just under the decorative mulch, which also worked, but kept me from fiddling in the garden.

I've heard that catnip planted on the property line between your place and the cat's might work. The theory is that the cat will stop at the catnip and forget all about your kitty potty. The bottom line is, I don't know of any sure-fire methods to keep cats out of the garden. We need your help on this one.

Readers? What do you say? What have you tried that worked, and what have you tried that didn't work? Let's give these cats the boot. Write in and give a fellow gardener a hand.

**DEAR READERS:** Here's a response to last week's query about nodules on a quaking aspen.

Dave Klesig, certified arborist, says that the nodules are the tree's way of blocking off a fungus, "a called compartmentalizing," he said. The fungus is introduced by an insect or bird through the aspen's relatively thin bark. When the tree senses its presence, it seals off the affected area. The fungus will stay in this little compartment as long as you leave it alone. Don't cut into it, Klesig warned, or you can spread it. You may still prune the tree if you cut past the nodules, back to the branch collar, but never cut into the area. Leave it alone and everything



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

will be fine.

A couple of timely tips:

- When the blooms have faded from the daffodils and tulips, they can be lifted and separated. You don't have to wait until the leaves slowly turn yellow before you cut them back, either. Recently, bulb growers figured out that only three weeks after daffodils and tulips bloom, they've stored enough food for the following year and can do without those unsightly leaves.

- Did you prune back your rose before Mother Nature was through sending us frosty weather? Now a couple of your rose canes look a little black on the tips, or worse, right? Don't cut right now. When the rose has put out two inches of new growth, it's time to fertilize. Add enough epsom salts to sprinkle a line around the drip line of each rose and water it in with your regular fertilizer. Epsom salts is magnesium, which promotes new basal growth, or growth from the base of the rose. You'll have new canes in no time. And the existing canes will thicken and deepen in color. After the rose tells you what it intends to grow and what is really dead, you can cut back to live tissue, or to the base. Give your roses epsom salts every time you feed them this summer (I do it the first of the month). You'll notice a difference.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her at: [caworth@berhighway.net](mailto:caworth@berhighway.net).

# Decadent brownies are the ideal picnic dessert.

**Knight Rider News Service**

Brownies are the ideal picnic dessert. They don't require a fork, spoon or even a plate. They remain fresh for days. And taste-wise, they may be the greatest dessert ever invented in America.

This recipe is from a Chicago baker. Use top quality ingredients, such as Ghirardelli bitter-sweet chocolate, real butter and real cream.

The cream is heated with block caramel available in baking-supply stores. The liquid caramel mixture is poured over the batter before the brownies go into the oven.

These brownies are so good that icing isn't necessary.

**DECADENT BROWNIES**

- 8 ounces caramels
  - 1 cup (2 sticks) plus 2 tbsps unsalted butter
  - 1/4 cup whipping cream
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 12 ounces top-quality semi-sweet chocolate
  - 1 1/3 cups sugar
  - 6 eggs
  - 1 cup cake flour
  - Powdered sugar
- Line a 9-by-13-inch baking pan with parchment or waxed paper. Butter and flour entire pan, including paper. In a heavy saucepan over low heat, stir together the caramels, 2 tablespoons of the butter, cream and vanilla until mixture is melted and smooth. Set aside. Melt chocolate in a heavy saucepan over low heat, or in a microwave-safe bowl in a microwave oven. Stir until smooth. Pour chocolate into a mixer bowl. Beat the remaining 1 cup butter into the warm chocolate. Beat in sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating until mixture becomes light and fluffy. Blend in flour just until it disappears. Pour batter into prepared pan. Slowly pour caramel

mixture over batter so that it spreads evenly. Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven for 30 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted 1 inch from edge has a dry crumb. Cool in pan. Dust with powdered sugar.

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FOOD & HOME

# Window boxes add charm to any house

By Nancy Brachy  
Knight Rider News Service

"For pure charm, look to the window box. Filled with flowers, nothing makes a prettier summer scene, particularly if you choose long-blooming annuals in your favorite colors.

"With the right combinations for sun or shade, your box will become a miniature flower garden. Perhaps yours is already there, right under the kitchen window and bracketed sturdily to a wall. Perhaps it's still an idea after seeing the large range of lightweight, ready-made boxes in garden centers.

"Look for ones close to the width of the chosen window, an inch or two either way. Perhaps you haven't the right window, so go ahead and set your box on your stoop, deck or patio. You can become a window box gardener. Here's how to get going.

"Soil: Lightweight, very loose potting soil will reduce the weight of the box and allow plants to make maximum use of

*With the right combinations for sun or shade, your box will become a miniature flower garden.*

their confined space. Start with fresh potting soil every year; plants deplete the nutrients in the soil. Select in light quarters. Don't even think about shoveling soil out of the garden into the box; it will be too heavy and dense. The box must have drainage holes for water. Cover the holes with shards from a clay pot to keep soil from washing out.

"Plant selection. Look for flowers and colors you like and which suit the paint or brick of your house. Don't forget about the exposure to sun or shade. Look for some trailing plants such as petunias or ivy-leaf geraniums to spill over the front. This cascade will have the effect of expanding the size of the "box garden." For the middle of the box, choose annuals that mature short, about 10 to 12 inches—use them as fillers. For color, choose plants with flat or pots of annuals should tell you the mature height of the variety. Don't be afraid to combine colors, even in a small space. The essence of a summer garden is a mix of lovely color — pinks, reds, yellows and greens. They won't clash. But if a monochromatic

color scheme of white or pink or yellow is your wish, go for it, and let the green of foliage provide the lush contrast.

"Arrangement: Place the shortest or cascading plants at the front or sides. In the middle section, try to stagger the plants slightly for a more natural effect than straight rows provide. Once the front and midsection are planted, place the taller selections. The box shouldn't be full at first. The plants need room to grow.

"Care: Don't count on the rain to water your box. The roof may divert rainfall away, so you must plan to water regularly during hot weather. Add liquid fertilizer for flowering plants to the watering schedule weekly throughout the summer. Pinch off spent blooms as often as possible and groom the plants to keep them in top form.

"In winter: A window box doesn't have to go dormant in the winter, fill it with pansies in the fall for high bloom; even add some small bulbs such as crocuses or snowdrops to spark up the late-winter scene. In shade, the range of plants is small. Look for colorful foliage in coleus and caladium plants to add spark and diversity to plantings of shade-loving begonias, ferns, dusty miller and impatiens. For sun, a wide number of trailers and short varieties of garden flower offer many choices: African daisy, Ageratum, Celosia, Dwarf dahlias, Gazania, ivy-leaf geranium, Gomphrena, Heliotrope, Lantana, Madagascar periwinkle (vinca), Dwarf marigolds, Melampodium, Nasturtium, Ornamental pepper, Petunia, Portulaca, Salvia, Swan river. Add Sweet alyssum, Verbena, Narrowleaf and creeping zinnias.



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## Gardner

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### Here are some recipes: CHAMPAGNE POACHED SALMON

- 4 fresh salmon steaks
- 2 cups champagne
- 1/4 cup fresh lime
- 4 sliced red onions
- 1 tablespoon capers, optional
- 4 sprigs fresh tarragon
- 1/2 cup honey Dijon mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoon fresh tarragon,

### chopped

Salt and pepper to taste  
Mix together mustard and chopped tarragon; hold aside.  
Season salmon steaks lightly with salt and pepper. Place in 9" or 12-inch Dutch oven in one layer.  
Add champagne, lime juice and just enough water to cover fish.  
Remove salmon steaks and bring liquid in oven to a boil. Return the salmon steaks to the Dutch oven. Top each steak with an onion slice, capers and a tarragon sprig. Reduce heat to a simmer, cover oven with lid (no more than 10 briquettes on top and 15 to 20 on bottom) and poach for no more than 6 to 10 minutes, depending on thickness of salmon steaks. Remove salmon from the liquid and place on a warm serving plate. Top each steak with a one-ounce mixture of the mustard mixture and serve.

### This is named Fantasy Island Omelet because it is served for breakfast on the overnight Mur-tough trip when the group camps on top of the Fantasy Island.

### FANTASY ISLAND OMELET

- 20 large eggs
- 1/2 to 1 pound bacon, cut up in one-inch pieces
- 1 pound lean ham, cut into small cubes
- 1 pound grated cheese
- 7 medium onion, chopped
- 1 bell pepper, chopped
- 8 to 16 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced thin
- 10- or 12-inch Dutch oven.
- Brown bacon until crisp (not burnt). Add ham, cover and simmer approximately three minutes. Meanwhile, beat eggs well. Add peppers and onion to meat, cook until tender. Drain remaining

### green and add eggs. Cover the Dutch oven and cook approximately three minutes. Then stir, cooked part of eggs into the middle of the mixture. Cover and repeat two to three times. When egg has almost completely set, add mushrooms. Remove from bottom heat, and bake with top heat, approximately 15 minutes or until done. After 5 minutes, sprinkle cheese on top. Serve with hot sourdough biscuits and salsa.

### SLICED BAKED POTATOES WITH PARSLEY BUTTER

- 3/4 cup unsalted butter
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley leaves
- Prick the potatoes a few times with a fork and bake them in the middle of a heated Dutch oven for an hour. In a saucepan, melt butter and stir in parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Cut the warm baked potatoes crosswise into 1/4-inch thick slices and arrange the slices, overlapping them, on plates and drizzle each serving with some of the parsley butter. Serves six.

### CHUCKER ROAST

- 2 chuckers breasts
- 1 bay leaf
- Four celery leaves
- 4 slices bacon
- Butter
- 1 onion sliced,
- 1 cup chicken broth,
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 cloves garlic crushed,
- 1 lemon, sliced,
- 1/2 stick melted butter,
- 8- to 16-ounce fresh mushrooms.

Sprinkle chucker inside and out with salt and pepper. Put bay leaves, garlic, celery leaves and lemon inside chucker breast cavity. Put bird inside oven on top. Put bird inside oven and melted butter mixture. Arrange onions around bird and pour Dutch oven for approximately 3/4 hour at 350 degrees or until tender. Baste frequently with liquid and butter mixture.



## "My Mom Interview"

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**Don't judge a toilet by the tank**

**DEAR JIM:** We are remodeling our bathroom and need a new toilet. I heard that some newer low-water-usage models do not flush well. What toilet options do we have and which ones flush best and save water?

—Jim R.

**DEAR ANN:** As of about five years ago, by law, manufacturers can only produce toilets that use 1.6 gallons per flush (gpf) or less. Most older toilets used from about 3.5 to 5.5 gpf and as high as 7.0 gpf.

Although most of these new 1.6-gpf toilets use a similar gravity flush design, their flush effectiveness varies significantly among the various models. You cannot judge it by the tank style or height. Some of the new low-tank one-piece models provide an excellent flush.

Some new features are a magnetic sensor (Peacekeeper) that automatically flushes the toilet when the seat is opened and then closed. Smooth side styles and snap-off seats make cleaning easy. Space-saver contemporary triangular tanks fit perfectly in a corner.

Even though you will probably see only standard gravity designs at your local home center store, there are many other low and no-water usage toilets that flush more effectively.

These other designs include pressure-assisted, pump-assisted, siphon, incinerator, composting, urinals, etc. One model, called Power Lite, has two flush buttons — a 1.6-gpf button for liquids and a 1.6-gpf one for solids.

If you have men in your family, consider a residential hiddenway toilet. It uses only 0.1 gpf and is recessed into the wall. Fold down the ceramic door to use it. Close the door back against the wall

and it flushes automatically. Pressure-assisted toilets generally flush better than standard 1.6-gpf gravity toilets. There is a small horizontal cylinder inside the toilet tank. This holds air that gets compressed by the water main pressure as the tank fills. This compressed air gives a more forceful flush.

Pump-assisted designs use a small electric water pump. When it is flushed, the pump runs to force a complete flush. Other compressed air designs work similarly except that a tiny electric air compressor creates the force.

If you are really concerned about the environment, consider a composting toilet. The wastes are slowly converted into safe, clean compost/fertilizer using little or no water. There is absolutely no smell or noise with these units and the toilet section in your bathroom looks fairly standard. An incinerator design uses built-in electric heaters to incinerate and purify the waste. Another design uses a liquefying chamber for a positive flush with only 0.6 gpf. It completes a flush in only 8 seconds.

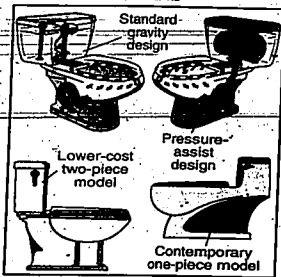
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**DEAR JIM:** I want to teach my children how to save electricity. Do you know that lighting is a major user. Do you have any tips for the children when they are studying?

—Mona W.

**DEAR MONA:** You can often use lower-wattage bulbs and save. First, make sure your children understand that bulb-wattage refers to the amount of electricity a bulb uses, not the amount of light that it produces.

Also, when studying, position the light over their heads or behind them to one side so they cannot see the direct bulb glare. Glare may cause the eye pupil to close and force them to wastefully use a brighter, higher-wattage bulb.



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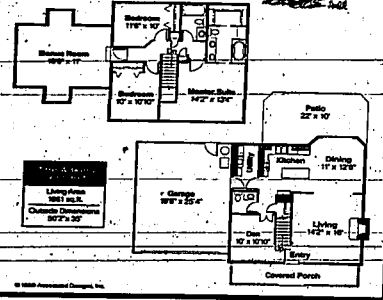
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Bedrooms and a large bonus

room are upstairs. The master suite has a walk-in closet and private bathroom. Amenities include a glass enclosed soaking tub with shower, double vanity and built-in bench. Pocket doors provide privacy when needed.

Two linen closets nestle into alcoves in the hallway, close to a bathroom that will be shared by the people who live in the other two bedrooms. This bathroom has a combined tub and shower.

The Adkins' bonus room has a cross-shaped central space with a 9-foot ceiling that slopes down toward the corners. Dormer windows on two sides could be outfitted with cozy window seats.

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Desserts

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cups), divided  
2 cups prepared whipped topping

Prepare pudding according to package directions using milk. Spoon 1/2 cup pudding in bottom of 1 1/2-quart serving bowl. Top with 8 wafers, a generous layer of sliced bananas and 2/3 cup pudding. Stand 10 wafers around

outside edge of bowl.  
Continue layering 11 wafers, sliced bananas, 2/3 cup pudding, 14 wafers, sliced bananas and remaining pudding.

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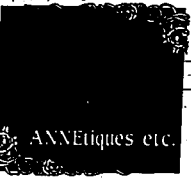
Briefing on home and garden

**Night Rider News Service**

She doesn't count: When you build your dream home, bigger isn't necessarily better. So says Minneapolis architect Sarah Sesauka, who has a few catch phrases that leave little doubt when she thinks about the 4,000-square-foot homes many families are building. She calls them "barricade castles" and "Shoetrock barns." In her book "The Not So Big House," she says today's smaller families don't need homes with grand foyers and master baths the size of some bedrooms. She hopes to repopularize residential architecture, which waned in this country after the 1920s, and promote building "not so big."

Dark-roofed buildings — along with miles of pavement — absorb the sun's rays, adding as much as four to six degrees to Chicago temperatures.

Gray areas: Call this one the graying of America. And we don't mean its aging. More and more Americans are living in a gray zone — an area that's neither densely nor sparsely populated. American Demographics magazine says. "As a result, it is getting tougher to draw a clear boundary around a metropolitan area."



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Blackberry Spice Cake offers delicious mix of flavors

By Alicia E. Teasling  
Chicago Tribune

**Q.** The Chicago Tribune ran a recipe for a blackberry spice cake many years ago, probably in the 1950s. To top the cake, I used a recipe for boiled caramel icing which I learned in my seventh grade cooking class back in the mid-1940s. When I retired, I told each of my children to choose something they considered special in their memories. One of the kids dashed to the kitchen and took my delectated cookbook and recipe box. It's been a dozen years now and I long to once again make the blackberry spice cake. No one I gave the recipe to seems to still have a copy, and the recipe box was lost in a flood.

**A.** Joyce Nelson, Maple Park, Ill.

I ventured deep into the Tribune archives. I think this is the recipe you are looking for. The blackberry flavor comes from blackberry jam that is stirred right into the batter. If you like, spread a thin layer of additional blackberry jam between layers. Other flavors of jam may be substituted for the blackberry. I made this cake with a basic cream-cheese frosting, which is included with the recipe. I was unable to find the boiled caramel frosting you mentioned. However, here is a traditional-boiled-frosting, adapted from a recipe from Land O'Lakes.

Combine 1 cup milk, 3 tablespoons flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt in 1-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a full boil, 5 to 7 minutes. Boil 1 minute. Cover surface with plastic wrap and cool completely. Beat 2 sticks (1 cup) softened butter, 1 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract in bowl of electric mixer on medium speed, scraping bowl often, until light and fluffy, 1 to 2 minutes. Gradually add cooled milk-flour mixture. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until light and fluffy, 4 to 5 minutes. This recipe makes enough to fill and frost one three-layer cake.

**OLD-FASHIONED BLACKBERRY SPICE CAKE**

2 sticks (1 cup) butter, softened

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 large eggs, beaten
- 3 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon each, ground: cloves, nutmeg, ginger
- 1 cup buttermilk

1/2 cups blackberry jam  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans  
Cream cheese frosting, recipe below

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat butter and sugar in bowl of electric mixer until well mixed. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir together flour, cinnamon, baking soda, salt, cloves, nutmeg and ginger in medium bowl. Alternately add flour mixture and buttermilk to

butter mixture, beating well after each addition, beginning and ending with flour. Beat in jam. Stir in nuts by hand. Pour batter evenly into three greased and floured 9-inch round cake pans. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 35 minutes. Cool 10 minutes in pans; turn out onto wire racks. Cool completely.

Cream cheese frosting: Beat together 1 package (8 ounces) softened cream cheese and 1/3

cup softened butter on high speed until light and fluffy, about 2 minutes. Beat in 2 teaspoons vanilla extract. Add 3 cups confectioners' sugar; beat on low speed until incorporated. Increase speed to high and beat until smooth, 1 to 2 minutes. Add more confectioners' sugar if frosting is too thin or a dash of milk if too thick. This recipe makes enough to fill and frost one three-layer cake.

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by Dr. John Roberts

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It seems everybody has a root canal story and every story seems to be colored with monumental reference to pain. Why are root canals so painful? This is a myth; 95% of the time a root canal treatment relieves the hurting tooth.

What is a root canal? When the soft tissue inside the tooth (the pulp) is diseased or injured and unable to repair itself, it dies. A root canal removes this dead tissue and replaces it with a sterile filling material.

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FOOD & HOME

# The perfect omelet doesn't have to be difficult

By Gerald Etter  
Knight-Ridder News Service

The perfect omelet is difficult to find, or make.

"Some cooks just don't want to make an omelet," says Georges Perrier, who has won international acclaim for his Le Bec-Fin restaurant in Philadelphia. "They don't know how." Perrier is discussing the current condition of the omelet in his kitchen recently, while showing the proper technique and procedure for creating the ultimate two-egg state of bliss.

"There is only one technique to make an omelet," he said. "You get the bowl, break two eggs over the bowl, put in a tablespoon of milk or water, and some salt and some pepper. It is the only way."

He continued, "I try to count the number of whisks; it's impossible. But you understand not to whisk too much. You don't want to overwhisk the eggs, which will cause less volume. You want a minimal foam with very large bubbles. Large bubbles are good. When the egg cooks, this gives volume. About 25 whisks, with good wrist action, seems fine."

But chef, how about water? Can water be substituted for the milk?

"You want water?" Perrier has already whipped the first omelet and poured it into the pan in an arching, golden-yellow trajectory. It's now sizzling with melted butter. "Get me some water," he shouts in his patented tongue-in-cheek theatrical style. "We'll make one with milk, one with water. Get me two more eggs."

Before anyone can move, Perrier is over by the sink, making water into the eggs while whisking.

After Perrier gets the whisked eggs in the omelet pan, he lets the egg set for several seconds, and then, using a wooden spoon, moves the egg pretty much in the fashion of making scrambled eggs. He does this lightly in the center of the egg, moving it back and forth, moving the set egg so the still liquid egg can move to the bottom of the pan.

As the egg sets, he uses the spoon to dislodge the egg from the outer edge of the pan, letting the unset egg run over toward the edge. When the egg is pretty much set, he rolls the egg gently from one side of the pan over toward the center. Then he holds the pan off the heat, with the side of the pan that holds the egg at an angle toward the flame. This gives the omelet color — browning from the egg. Then he rolls the egg out onto a plate, so the side of the omelet that was against the pan is now up.

The following recipe for a basic omelet is based on chef Perrier's procedure. It was adapted for use on a home gas range. You might have to make more than one before you discover the time and heat settings best for your kitchen range and pan. Our omelets were made in a 7-inch, hard-anodized (nonstick) omelet pan. A fork was used to whisk the eggs and a wooden spoon to move them about in the pan. You can use any pan, just adjust the times based on experience. You can add toppings and fillings as you go. Fillings that need to be sauteed go into the pan before the eggs. Cheeses, caviar and other light ingredients are added after the egg is set, or top the omelet after it is on the plate.

GEORGES PERRIER'S BASIC OMELET

1 tablespoon butter (if using nonstick pan; adjust to preference)

2 eggs

1 tablespoon milk or water

Salt and pepper to taste

Place omelet pan over medium-high heat. Add the butter. You want it to melt and be hot when you put the eggs in the pan, but don't let the butter burn or get brown. You determine the timing. It will depend on the heat and type of pan you use. Crack the eggs into a mixing bowl. Add the milk, salt and pepper to the eggs. Whisk eggs with a fork, about 25 whisks should do it. You whisks completely combine the whites with the yolks. When the pan is ready, pour the whisked eggs into it. Let the eggs set for about 5 to 10 seconds, depending on the heat of your pan. As they set, use a wooden spoon and lightly move the eggs about in the center in a scrambling motion. As the eggs set, use the wooden spoon to move the egg away from the outer part of the pan, letting the unset egg flow over the eggs that are set, but still fluffy — the process should take a little less than one minute —

hold pan in your left hand and with the wooden spoon in your right, fold the eggs over toward the center. (If it's more comfortable to hold the pan with your right hand and work with your left, that's fine. Just reverse the procedure as you go.) Now tilt the pan toward your left, so the right side of the pan is up from the stove top. Using the wooden spoon, slide the egg toward your left, moving the left flap of the omelet to the very edge of the pan. Fold the pan in this fashion over the heat for about 30 seconds or longer, depending on

how hot your flame is. You want to color the omelet's underside with light brown markings. Turn the omelet out onto a plate, flipping it so that the part exposed to the bottom of the pan is now on top, facing you. If the omelet isn't perfectly shaped, use a paper towel to form it into a nice elongated shape. Wipe the plate clean with the same towel before serving. Makes one serving.

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FOOD & HOME

Wrapping, folding and skewering with Stewart

By Judith Weisraub  
The Washington Post

**THE BOOK AND AUTHOR:** "Hors d'Oeuvres," Stewart's, "Hors d'Oeuvres Handbook" by Martha Stewart with Susan Spungen. This much-anticipated book comes to you courtesy of the woman whose books, magazine, television and radio shows, Web site and merchandising group have redefined stylish living, gardening and cooking in late 20th century America.

**PUBLISHER AND PRICE:** Clarkson Potter, \$35

**FORMAT:** Smartly set up, this handbook is exactly what you'd expect from the orderly, creative Stewart and her support team. Color pictures of stylishly presented hors d'oeuvres fill the first more than 200 pages and are cross-referenced with the recipes that follow — and vice versa. Chapters are organized by categories such as Skewered and Threaded; Wrapped, Rolled, Filled, Folded, and Stuffed; Dips, Spreads, Sauces, Relishes and Salšas; and so on. Interspersed throughout are asides that explain techniques, provide serving guidelines, give background information on ingredients or ramble on just about anything interesting related to the recipes. There's also a glossary of cheeses. A guide at the back of the book includes sections on planning the perfect hors d'oeuvres party; what to do when you're invited to bring an hors d'oeuvre; themed menus and extensive lists of desired equipment and pantry supplies as well as sources for each. In a book meant to be a virtual bible on the subject, there are even two bright grosgrain ribbons to help you keep your place.

Here's a recipe:

Choose thicker green, purple or white asparagus with tightly packed tips for these crunchy hors d'oeuvres; pencil-thin asparagus will overcook in the oven. You may prepare the asparagus in advance, then set them aside on a baking sheet and refrigerate until ready to bake.

**CRISPY ASPARAGUS STRAWS**

24 asparagus spears, woody ends trimmed  
6 sheets of phyllo dough, thawed if frozen  
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted  
12 thin slices prosciutto, (about 6 ounces total), cut in half cross-wise  
4 ounces Parmesan cheese, grated on the medium holes of a box grater

Bring about 1 inch of water to a boil. Place the asparagus in a steamer basket over the boiling water. Cover tightly and steam until just al dente and bright green, about 2 minutes. Transfer to a colander to cool. Preheat the oven to 450 degrees and adjust the rack to the middle position.

Line a baking sheet with parchment paper and set aside. Place 1 sheet of phyllo dough on a dry surface; keep the remaining sheets covered with a clean, slightly damp towel. Lightly brush the dough with melted butter and cut into 4 rectangular pieces, each measuring 5-by-7 inches. Place 1 piece of prosciutto on the phyllo, lining it up along 1 short edge of the rectangle. Arrange an asparagus spear on top of the prosciutto along the same short edge of the rectangle, letting the tip lay exposed beyond the top edge of the dough by 3/4 inch or so. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon Parmesan. Roll up and secure the edge of the dough with additional butter, if necessary.

Repeat this procedure with the remaining ingredients, transferring the straws onto the prepared baking sheet. The straws may be made 1 to 2 hours ahead up to this point, covered with plastic wrap, and refrigerated. Before baking,

sprinkle the top of each straw with the remaining cheese. Bake until golden brown, 5 to 8 minutes. Serve warm, either whole or sliced into bite-sized pieces. Makes 24.

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### SPORTSQUOTE

“(He) is no better than a common tenement rat; his word is no better than used toilet paper. His backbone, when a state counted on him for strength, was found to be as yellow as the rotting cheese those of his species are known to favor.”

—Jeff Jacobs in the *Harford Courant* on New England Patriot owner Bob Kraft, who backed out of a deal to move the franchise to Connecticut.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school golf (girls)**  
Jonico, Minico, Burley at Falls Classic (Sage Lakes), 9 a.m.

**High school tennis**  
Twin Falls V vs Wood River, 3:30 p.m.  
Burley vs Bonnersville, 4 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### KEZI will broadcast CSJ at tournament

TWIN FALLS — Radio station KEZI-FM 95.0 AM will broadcast all Southern Idaho baseball games this week at the Region 18 tournament at St. George, Utah, beginning Thursday.

#### Ladies golf league kicks off match play

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Inter-City Ladies Golf Association began match play Tuesday with Jerome's squad assuming the overall points lead, followed by Burley and the third-place Canyon Springs team. Clear Lake's team grabbed medalist honors, shooting a round of 84 on the Municipal Golf Course.

#### O'Leary soccer field dedication slated

TWIN FALLS — The Liberty Junior High School will dedicate its new outdoor Lancaster Memorial Soccer Field Thursday at 7 a.m.

Former soccer coach Mark Stewart will be in attendance, while Wiley Dobbs, school principal, will direct the dedication.

#### ISU hosts twilight track meet today

COATELLO — The Bengals men's basketball team and the women's basketball team will square off athletes from six other schools today at Davis Field for ISU's only home meet of the outdoor track season. Field events get under way at 2 p.m., with running events starting at 4 p.m.

The meet is one of the final meets of ISU's season prior to the Big Sky Championships in Northridge, Calif., May 19-22. ISU has already qualified 19 men and 16 women for the conference championships.

#### Women's hoops squad announces signings

CALDWELL — Albion College women's basketball coach Todd Corman announced the recent signings of five players.

Along with CSI sophomore guard Cecilia Bates, the school has inked Ricks College forward Alyson Enoock, Burley High graduate and Southern Utah University transfer Ashley March, Treasure Valley 'C transfer Kristina Birch and Walla Walla 'C (Wash.) transfer Stacey Hammer.

Compiled from staff reports

# Battling Bruins shut out Minico

## TF pitcher shakes off early troubles

By Damon Crow  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Bruin starter Chad Wilcox batted through his pitching problems Tuesday.

The Minico Spartans, however, had no choice but to live with their pitcher. Wilcox walked six batters and hit another in the first two innings of play before settling in and picking up the 10-0 win over Minico, which had to forfeit one of its two wins Monday for a pitching violation.

The Spartans won both games against Highland, including a nine-inning opener, but had to give one up when Josh Bartolome, who picked up both wins, exceeded his inning limit by one.

“We just read the rule wrong,” said Minico coach Russ Wright. According to the coach, a pitcher can throw nine innings if he starts an extra-inning game; Bartolome apparently did that.

Jake Robertson had a two-run home run in the sixth inning and finished the game 3-for-3 with a walk, three runs and three RBIs. He was a double away from hitting for the cycle.

Wilcox, an all-Region III pitcher who has struggled this year, allowed just one walk in the final three innings of play. He struck out three and gave up three hits.

“I’m very proud of Chad,” said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. “He’s struggled this season, by his standards, but in what turned out to be our biggest game of the season, he had his greatest game of the season.”

“Wilcox improved to 17-7 and finished the Region III season at 7-3. Minico fell to 6-4 in league and will take the third seed (behind Burley and Twin Falls,



Second baseman Kelsey McLmans throws through the arms of Minico base runner Casey Jensen to complete a double play Tuesday on the Bruins home field. Twin Falls won the game 10-0.

who will flip a coin to decide the top seed) into the postseason tournament beginning Saturday.

James Dayley didn't give up an earned run until the fourth inning, and left the game with eight strikeouts, five

walks and 10 hits on his record.

“I was just hoping for a few runs today. Dayley's one of the best pitchers in the region,” Federico said. “It was not an easy day to pitch.”

Pitching into a strong wind, Wilcox

relied on his knuckler and curve ball, while throwing his fastball only 15-20 times in six innings.

His early struggles did not hurt him, however, as left fielder Domingo Please see BRUINS, Page D2

# Cuba celebrates win over O's

## Castro hails historic victory

The Associated Press

HAVANA — A beaming President Fidel Castro and hundreds of screaming children greeted the victorious Cuban baseball team as it returned home Tuesday after beating the Orioles in Baltimore.

“This was a truly historic event,” Castro said during a long speech on the steps of the University of Havana. “For a long time we have wanted to measure the advances in our sport; to know what would happen if such a game was held.”

When Castro said, we were first-class baseball players “with the spirits of lions, of tigers.”

Thousands of baseball fans crammed the streets leading to the university to greet the hometown heroes as they arrived Sunday in open jeeps, waving at the crowd. The players dressed identically in light cotton shirts and ties, slacks and beige jackets.

“Cubal Castro” the fans chanted, some waving the red, white and blue Cuban flag.

Earlier at the airport, the Cuban leader personally greeted Linares and Cuban umpires Cesar Valdes, who tackled an anti-Castro protester who ran onto the field with a political



Cuban baseball players Jorge Luis Vera, left, and Ariel Pastano wave the Cuban flag as they arrive at Jose Marti Alport in Havana Tuesday after the team's victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

banner during the game.

“During a speech that stretched more than three hours, Castro criticized sports agents who attempt to persuade Cuban athletes to defect and blasted the focus on money in American sports.”

“They go around the world buying athletes, they go around buying scientists, and artists. It’s very difficult to compete with that,” Castro said. “We have to fight against these attempts to buy off our athletes.”

# Spartans softball beats TF

## Coach asks for asylum in U.S.

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A Cuban baseball coach skipped the flight home Tuesday after the game against the Baltimore Orioles and asked for asylum in the United States.

Federal authorities were trying to determine whether six others who missed the plane wanted to stay in the United States, too.

Rigoberto Herrera, a 54-year-old pitching coach, walked into the downtown police headquarters about 10 a.m. Tuesday, a police spokesman said.

“The lieutenant on duty “through an interpreter, understood he was requesting asylum and immediately notified INS officials,” spokesman Robert Weinkold said. The Immigration and Naturalization Service took custody of Herrera, he said.

Rep. Bob Menendez, D-N.J., a foe of Fidel Castro's regime, said the man's full name is Rigoberto Herrera Betancourt. Menendez said, two others may also have asked for asylum. That could not be immediately confirmed.

The official Cuban government list of the delegation that traveled to Baltimore included Rigoberto Betancourt. The government news agency said he was a 54-year-old retired pitcher.

# Coach asks for asylum in U.S.

## Softball squad beats TF

By Dex Dutton  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — They went into the final game of the regular season two evenly matched teams tied for first in the region at 7-2.

And Minico prevailed, as pitcher Stacy Warburton threw a three-hitter in a windy Tuesday afternoon 8-3 win over Twin Falls.

“Last year we went into the tournament in third place,” said Minico coach Kelly Fosocco. “This time, we are ending the season extremely strong, and our game is solid right now.”

If the strong, blustery wind bothered the Spartans, they didn't show it. In fact, Fosocco wanted her team to use the weather to their advantage by keeping the ball low on defense, while setting up offensive scoring opportunities on base hits.

“We were trying level swings because the wind was picking the ball up so much. We just wanted ‘line drives’ and base hits,” said Fosocco. “Some of

Please see SPARTANS, Page D2

# PGA seeks to overturn Martin's golf cart ruling

## Contends walking is an essential part of the game

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — PGA Tour lawyer filed suit to overturn Casey Martin's golf cart ruling Tuesday, saying the decision allowing the disabled pro to ride is as fundamental a change to the game as taking the dribble out of basketball.

“The walking rule is a substantial part of the game, designed to inject stress and fatigue, and impact the outcome of the game,” PGA Tour attorney Andrew Hurwitz told a three-judge panel of the

9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. “In an elite athletic competition, certain rules must apply equally to everyone.”

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—Andrew Hurwitz, PGA attorney

PGA attorney whether it is subject to the ADA and he scoffed at the suggestion that walking is a necessary part of playing golf.

“Casey Martin doesn't want to be judged by a lesser skill level than anyone else in competition, but just don't come up

with this walking rule, which was born out of tradition,” attorney Roy Reardon said.

Reardon maintained that riding over the course gives Martin no advantage over his competitors.

Stress is what causes golfers to wear down, not walking up and down hills,” he told the panel. “They're not doing that at any speed. Stress is the mental stress, the same kind of mental stress Casey Martin suffers.”

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Pro golfer Casey Martin walks out of U.S. Appeals Court in Portland, Ore., Tuesday. The PGA is appealing an earlier court decision that allows Martin to use a golf cart on the professional golf circuit.

SPORTS

Del Harris consults with Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Del Harris has a new job in his old hometown... Harris, the former Milwaukee Bucks coach who was fired by the Los Angeles Lakers earlier this season, has agreed to be a playoff consultant to George Karl...

Bruins

Continued from D1 Jimenez's diving catch of Luke Looney's line drive off of base loaded ended a Spartan threat in the second... The Spartans also left runners on first and second in the first inning, and were caught stealing, third for the final out in the third.

"We worked (Wilcox), Wright said. 'We just didn't swing like we should have.' Only one run was on the board through three innings, as Robertson scored on a fielding error following his two-out triple in the first inning... Dillon Mayes and Robertson had back-to-back RBI singles in the fourth, and Mayes later stole home as Robertson maneuvered his way through a two-out rundown.

"I had my two best batters on base—I felt we had to take a risk at that time,"

from 1987-92, will help with certain areas of playoff preparation, said Karl, who also lured University of Utah coach Rick Majors to help.

Karl said Harris will advise him of what he'd do as the opposing coach, much as he used to do for former Bucks coach Don Nelson.

Federico said. Joe Durham singled to score Robertson and put the Bruins up 5-0, but was caught off base for the third out.

With the score 7-0 after Robertson's sixth-inning homer, the Bruins scored the final three runs of the run-rule shortened game with two outs.

Chris Westburg and Joe Durham walked and RBI singles by Brandon Miller and Jimenez, off reliever Casey Jensen, scored Westburg and courtesy runner Shaun Pollock. Scott Leavitt ended the game with an RBI single, scoring Miller from third.

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Student, Dennis Rodman reach terms on lawsuit alleging assault

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A college student and former Los Angeles Lakers center Dennis Rodman have reached a settlement in a civil lawsuit that accused Rodman of assault.

"It was a fair settlement for my client and it was substantial," said Dan Conforti, the student's lawyer. He would not disclose the amount of the deal, which was reached Tuesday evening with Rodman's lawyer.

Jason Sandeman, 23, claimed in the April 23 law-

suit that Rodman thumped him in the chest with his finger, chest hit him and later struck his cheek on Jan. 21 at a Wildshire-area hamburger joint.

The Los Angeles Superior Court suit alleged Rodman "unjustifiably, physically struck and terrorized" the Long Beach State student after he and his fraternity friends pointed out Rodman at the Fat Burger fast-food restaurant.

The suit had also claimed Rodman, who was waived by

the Lakers in April, threatened to have Los Angeles gang members go after the group if they didn't leave the site.

Criminal charges stemming from the incident have not been filed against the player, Conforti said.

Rodman's lawyer, Mary Singer, who was reached before confirmation of the settlement, said he could not comment on the suit. He did not immediately return additional phone messages placed later Tuesday night.

Ex-Husky football player settles lawsuit over injury

SEATTLE (AP) — A former Husky football player has settled his lawsuit alleging that dangerous weight-training practices at the University of Washington led to back surgery and the end of his career.

Clay Wright, the plaintiff, declined comment. Settlement terms were not disclosed.

Wright, who attended Fife High School, was one of 15 Huskies who suffered significant back injuries over a period. He claimed that before he enrolled at the UW, he was told that he would be allowed to maintain a personal weight-training program.

But when he got to the UW, Wright said, he was required to participate in high-weight exercises, including squat-lifting. He claimed that caused a back injury that resulted in surgery in 1996. Wright is now completing work toward a business degree at Boston College.

His lawyer, Michael Madden also would not comment.

Spartans

Continued from D1 the girls can hit the ball long, but the wind would have picked the ball up and made it too easy for the defense to catch the ball.

While Fosco's strategy was the perfect remedy for the wind, consistent Spartan pitching left Twin Falls batters with few opportunities. By game's end, Bruin hitters had only managed anemic three hits.

Opening the bottom of the first, Minico took the early 2-0

lead on singles by Mollie Frank and Warburton.

Rounding Minico what a 7-2 fall is made of though, Twin Falls answered with leadoff batter Misty Affield hitting a single and Mandy Edwards followed with an inside-the-park homer run to start the third.

Edwards found the strike zone and held Minico batters scoreless for an inning, but Bruin errors allowed two more Spartan runs,

giving Minico a 4-2 lead going into the fifth.

Bruins coach Nick Baumer felt that his team's errors, rather than the weather, had played the biggest part of their loss. "We had some errors that hurt us. I think kind of disappointed because we have played some pretty good softball up to this point, but the 4-1 fell—Mandy pitched well. She started out, but got a little frustrated towards

the middle of the game." Errors or not, Minico owned the final innings as they picked up another pair of off singles, before Warburton finished the Spartan scoring with a two-run triple blast.

Minico clinched their Region III regular season in first place at 8-2 while Twin Falls fell to 7-3. Twin Falls' record is 10-11. Twin Falls' record is 10-11. Twin Falls' record is 10-11.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for NL box scores, AL standings, and NL standings. Includes team names like Colorado, Los Angeles, and their respective records.

PHILLIES 3, PADRES 0

Box score for Phillies vs Padres. Includes batting order, pitcher stats, and game summary.

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Box score for Giants vs Pirates. Includes batting order, pitcher stats, and game summary.

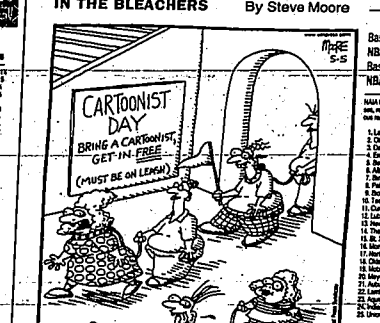
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Box score for Astros vs Mets. Includes batting order, pitcher stats, and game summary.

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Box score for Brewers vs Marlins. Includes batting order, pitcher stats, and game summary.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



AL box scores

Table of AL box scores for various games including Tigers vs Angels, Athletics vs Yankees, and Royals vs Devil Rays.

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Box score for Reds vs Diamondbacks. Includes batting order, pitcher stats, and game summary.

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Box score for Cardinals vs Braves. Includes batting order, pitcher stats, and game summary.

ATHLETICS 13, BLUE JAYS 4

Box score for Athletics vs Blue Jays. Includes batting order, pitcher stats, and game summary.

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Table of men's college basketball scores for various teams like Kansas, Duke, and others.

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Table listing television and radio broadcasts for NBA basketball games.

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NBA box scores

Table of NBA box scores for games like Pistons vs Lakers and Magic vs Heat.

HOCKEY

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Table of NHL playoff results and scores.

WCHL playoffs

Table of WCHL playoff results and scores.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, trades, and signings across various sports leagues.

# Burley fails to capitalize, falls 9-2 McGwire's blast leads Cardinals over Atlanta

## Eleven hits does little for Bobcats in last regular game

### Local sports

**POCATELLO** — The Bobcats had 11 hits in their final regular season game, but only two runs came in as Pocatello defeated Burley 9-2.

"We had the bases loaded twice," said Bobcats coach Matt Harr. "We couldn't capitalize at all. We were leaving too many runners on base."

Burley's only runs came in the seventh inning on a two-run home run hit by David Potts.

"We struck out nine times," Harr said. "Six times we had guys in scoring positions."

Harr also said the Burley defense was OK, but at times, the pitchers got behind in the count and were hurt by the outcome.

The Bobcats finished the regular season at 17-4 and tied for first with Twin Falls. The teams will face a co-conference game in the No. 1 seed of the district tournament that begins Saturday.

**Kimberly 7, Filer 3**  
**Filer 9, Kimberly 4**

**FILER** — The Wildcats lost their first game of a Tuesday doubleheader with Kimberly 7-3, but the Filer seniors got their revenge by winning their last home game of the regular season 9-4.

"Great pitching by (Dakota) Ender, said Filer head coach Jerry Buys. "We had opportunities to do things but didn't take advantage. Kafader really mixed his pitches well."

In the second game, Filer scored all of its runs in the first three innings, out hitting the Bulldogs 13-4.

"The exact opposite of the first game," Buys said. "We came out swinging really well, and our defense played well."

The Wildcats (8-16 overall, 2-6 SCIC) now head into district action.

**Highland 5, Jerome 4**  
**Highland 5, Jerome 3**

**JEROME** — The Tigers dropped a pair of close games to Highland Tuesday, losing 5-3 and 5-4.

"This was actually the lowest we kept any team all season," said Jerome coach Jay Ostler. "We just couldn't get the sticks going."

Jerome (1-9 Region III, 3-14 overall) now heads into district play Monday.

**Holdisclaw goes No. 1**

**NEW YORK** — In Chamique Holdisclaw, the WNBA just might have its version of Michael Jordan.

Holdisclaw, a four-time All-American from Tennessee to three consecutive national titles was the No. 1 pick by the Washington Mystics in Tuesday's WNBA draft.

Holdisclaw, a two-time national player of the year, was selected first through pro players from the defunct American Basketball League were also included in the draft. Holdisclaw was the only college player drafted in the first round.

Former ABL player Yolanda Griffith was the No. 2 pick, going to the Sacramento Monarchs.

The WNBA drafted 50 players in the four-round draft — 35 from the defunct ABL, 12 from college and three from international teams.

With the influx of the ABL players, many of them Olympians or All-Americans, WNBA president Val Ackerman called it the "deepest draft in modern day sports."

## Golf boys, Gooding girls shoot low rounds

**KIMBERLY** — The Valley boys and Gooding girls each took home first place team trophies in A-2 golf action Tuesday on a cold and windy Pleasant Valley course.

Medallists were Murtaugh's Brady Stanger and Gooding's Tanner Thompson who each tied with a 5-over-par 38 on the Shole course.

"The weather conditions were terrible," said Murtaugh coach Joel Wilson.

District golf play is Tuesday at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls.

**Kimberly boys, Buhl girls win Filer Invitational**

**TWIN FALLS** — Boys' medalist Mike Meede shot a course low 75 to pace the Bulldogs in a four-stroke win over host Filer Tuesday at the Filer Invitational held at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

On the girls' side, Buhl led the field with a round of 422, as Indians golfers Kaitlin McClain and Mackenzie Genar were low scorers on the day with rounds of 37 and 102, respectively.

**Tennis**

**Twin Falls 8, Capital 4**  
**Twin Falls 7, Centennial 5**

**BOISE** — The Twin Falls tennis team traveled to Boise, where the Bruins came home with two wins, defeating Capital 8-4 and Centennial 7-5.

"They're two of the tougher teams in the state," said Twin Falls coach Shane Lofgren.

"They were some big wins for us as a team. It wasn't the best day for tennis, but everybody played hard."

All of the Bruin No. 1 teams won their matches, except Greg Davis and Victoria Hayes, who lost a close 7-6, 7-5 match to Emily Acha and Zain Unitis of Centennial.

In another Centennial match, Twin Falls' Ashley Dille' defeated Erin Polowski 6-3, 6-3.

## Polowski finished second at state last season while Dille' finished third

"It was a big win for Ashley," Lofgren said. "Kristen (Roemer) and Jill (Martin) also had a big win against the Capital team. They're one of the better teams in the state."

Roemer and Martin outplayed Lauren Dyle and Tara Ponder, 7, 6-7, 6-1.

The Bruins move to 15-1, with a loss to Idaho Falls and a split with Pocatello being their only blip on the season. Twin Falls will travel to the Capital Invitational this Friday and Saturday.

**Wood River 17, Wendell 10**  
**Wood River 13, Wendell 8**

**WENDELL** — Wood River stole a pair of makeup games Tuesday at Wendell, as good pitching, Wendell errors and timely hitting contributed to the sweep.

"Wood River hit the ball so well," said Wendell coach Allen Hill. "They did the best they could."

Both teams head to district play beginning Friday.

Wendell is 11-14 overall, 3-10 in the district. Wood River is 18-14 overall, 10-4 in the district.

**Burley 10, Hillcrest 2**

**BURLEY** — The Burley tennis team took all but two matches Tuesday against Hillcrest, defeating the Knights 10-2.

"They had a lot of JV players," said Bobcat coach Shane Ogden. "So I played a lot of players in positions they're not used to."

The Burley team played pro sets instead of the best of three due to high winds. Many of the sets went into deuces.

"We played a lot of deuces sets," Ogden said. "We were able to win them. Usually it's the deuces sets we lose. The kids showed maturity and moved on. That's quite promising at the end of the season. If they weren't freezing they were playing good tennis."

The Bobcats move to 3-9, traveling to Bonnevillie today.

## Softball

**Filer 12, Kimberly 2**  
**Filer 24, Kimberly 14**

**FILER** — CSI volleyball signee Kara Hyman led Filer to a season-opening sweep of South Central Idaho Conference foe Kimberly Tuesday, picking up both wins on the hill, while also being two home runs on the day.

"Kara threw well," said Filer coach Bruce Lenington. "She kept (Kimberly) off balance with eight strikeouts in the first game."

The second game saw 38 runs cross homeplate as both teams crossed at the benches. With a wildcat wind blowing out, the Bulldogs nailed five home runs. Filer (6-2 SCIC, 18-6 overall) is one-half game up on Buhl, with the Tribe having one more game left to play against Wood River. If the Indians win, a coin flip will decide the No. 1 seed for the district tournament beginning Friday at Filer.

"I think you have to hit the ball in front of the pitcher," Lenington said. "Teams that hit the best and plays the defense behind their pitching should win."

Kimberly is 2-12 overall, 0-5 in the district. Filer is 12-2 overall, 6-1 in the district.

**Wood River 17, Wendell 10**  
**Wood River 13, Wendell 8**

**WENDELL** — Wood River stole a pair of makeup games Tuesday at Wendell, as good pitching, Wendell errors and timely hitting contributed to the sweep.

## Atlanta's McGwire's blast leads Cardinals over Atlanta

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Mark McGwire hit his first homer since April 18 — a second-inning grand slam against four-time batting champion Greg Maddux — and the St. Louis Cardinals went on to rout Atlanta 9-1 Tuesday night, ending the Braves' six-game winning streak.

After Pomeroy's double to left in his first at-bat, McGwire came up in the second with two outs and the bases loaded. The Cardinals had scored two runs against Maddux (4-1), but Big Mac put the game out of reach.

He lined a 1-0 pitch into Atlanta's right-field bullpen for the homer of the season, giving the Cardinals a 6-0 lead and breaking a streak of 41 at-bats without a homer. It was the 12th grand slam of McGwire's career.

**National League**

**Cubs 13, Rockies 12**

**CHICAGO** — Mickey Morandini's shallow ninth-inning fly fell for a game-winning single as the Chicago Cubs blew a six-run lead and rallied twice to beat the Colorado Rockies Tuesday.

The Cubs hit five homers but trailed 12-11 entering the bottom of the ninth after Colorado's Darrel Anderson scored an RBI on a leadoff homer off Pedro Martinez at the top of the inning off Red Beck (2-2).

The Cubs, who once led 8-2, trailed 11-8 heading into the bottom of the ninth before Roger Kean and Sammy Sosa's two-run homer and a solo shot by Henry Rodriguez.

**Expos 2, Dodgers 1**

**MONTREAL** — Carl Pavano allowed four hits in 7.13 innings and Vladimir Guerrero hit his fifth homer at the Montreal Expo was for only the second time in 12 games.

David Hundley homered off Pavano (1-4) with two outs in the seventh. Pavano also gave up the triple to Adrian Beltré in the third, a single to Gary Sheffield in the fourth and a single to Devon White in the eighth.

**Phillies 3, Padres 0**

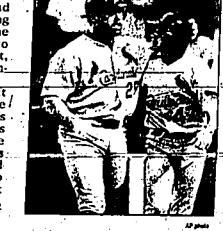
**PHILADELPHIA** — Carlton Londerer pitched a five-hitter for his first career shutout and Marlon Anderson drove in two runs as Philadelphia blanked San Diego.

Londerer (2-2) needed 123 pitches to complete the game in his second season of the season and third in his major league career. Tony Gwynn hit two of the five hits, giving him 2968 for his career.

**Reds 6, Diamondbacks 4**

**CINCINNATI** — Barry Larkin scored three times and hit a deciding two-run homer for Cincinnati.

The come-from-behind win gave Jeff Macken his 50th victory as a major league manager, one night after former Reds manager Dave Muecke was fired.



St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire, left, is congratulated by teammate Jeff McGwire after hitting a grand slam Tuesday off Atlanta Braves starting pitcher Greg Maddux.

Johnson got victory No. 1,000 with Los Angeles.

Brook (4-4) led in the sixth inning and sent the Diamondbacks to their third straight loss.

**Brewers 8, Marlins 1**

**MIAMI** — Cal Ender allowed one unearned run in eight innings to win for the first time since June 20 and sent the Diamondbacks to their third straight loss.

**Giants 7, Pirates 4**

**PITTSBURGH** — Rich Aurilia had three hits and two RBIs, and winning pitcher Russ Ortiz helped himself with a run-scoring single.

The Giants shook off the effects of the Braves' winning four-run ninth-inning rally Monday and an early 2-1 Pittsburgh lead to stop a three-inning streak, their longest this season.

**Astros 6, Mets 1**

**NEW YORK** — Mike Hampton topped his second major league winning streak with his arm and his bat.

Hampton allowed just two hits in seven innings and spent a three-run rally in the seventh with a two-out triple as Houston beat New York.

Hampton (3-1) won his third consecutive decision, striking out five and walking two. Before Mike Piazza's game-winning single in the seventh, the only New York hit had been a fourth-inning smut to third by Edgar Renteria, which Ron Ciminelli threw in the dirt.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**ESPN sues over contract**  
**NEW YORK** — ESPN's 10th season of baseball could be its last because of a conflict with MLB games.

ESPN sued major league baseball in federal court Tuesday to prevent termination of the network's regular-season contract, which has three years to run.

For the second straight season, baseball is refusing to allow the network to switch to the September Sunday night games to ESPN2 and to NFL games on the bigger-audience ESPN.

Baseball has attempted to extend hundreds of million of dollars of economic concessions as the price for its consent, ESPN said in a 30-page complaint.

**Snider hit with record fine**

**PHILADELPHIA** — Philadelphia Flyers chairman Ed Snider's tirade against referee Terry Gregson resulted in a \$50,000 fine Tuesday — the highest penalty ever levied against an individual in NHL history, according to the league's chief statistician, Benny Ercolano.

Snider was clenching his teeth on hearing the news. "I was sad enough already," he said. "Snider had singled out Gregson for an elbowing call on John LeClair, which resulted in a Toronto power play, which in turn produced the winning goal against the Flyers in the final minutes Sunday."

Snider called Gregson "lousy" and said the officiating was "a disgrace."

**Norris leads ABC Masters**

**SYRACUSE, N.Y.** — Michael Norris of Melvindale, Mich., took the early lead Tuesday in the first round of the 96th annual American Bowling Congress Masters.

Norris, competing in his first ABC Masters, averaged 244 for his first five games and held a 32-pin lead over Rick Shafer of Aurora, Colo., who knocked down 1,187 pins.

The tournament concludes Saturday, with the top prize \$40,000.

**Arena gets best players**

**DALLAS** — Bruce Arena did more than survive in his first few months as U.S. national coach, raising eyebrows for splendid results with young and somewhat green cast.

Now Arena finally has what his best players believe.

The opportunity to name a top squad comes in a June 13 match against Germany in Washington, D.C., announced last week by U.S. Soccer. ABC will televise the contest against the France '98 quarterfinalists.

The tournament centerpiece is an important U.S. testing ground for the August FIFA Confederations Cup in Mexico. Arena's first tournament opportunity with a full squad.

Cookkeeper Casey Keller is the most important among these Arena has never coached. Keller is one of the few who shared none of the blame for the Team USA mess at France '98 last summer.

**Minneapolis** — Mike Lincoln got his first major league victory — retiring 14 straight Yankees at one point — as the Minnesota Twins defeated New York 8-5 Tuesday night.

Lincoln (1-1), who entered the game with a 4.81 ERA in four starts and one relief appearance, allowed two runs and four hits in six-plus innings.

Ramiro Mendoza (3-2) allowed five runs in three starts in 31 innings. He allowed 11 of Minnesota's season-high 17 hits.

Rick Aguilera pitched a perfect ninth for his first save.

**Orleans 9, White Sox 5**

**BALTIMORE** — Harold Baines hit a grand slam in the bottom of the 10th inning as Baltimore rallied from a four-run deficit to beat ailing bunting Chicago.

Baines hit a tainted RBI triple and scored the tying run in the bottom of the ninth to help the Orioles win a second straight game for the first time in six weeks.

Lenny Webster and Mike Borchert opened the 10th by drawing walks off David Lundquist (1-1). After a sacrifice, Brady Anderson was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Baines then drove a 2-2 pitch over the wall to center.

Mike Timlin (1-1) worked two perfect innings to earn his first win with Baltimore.

**Tigers 3, Angels 1**

**DETROIT** — Dean Palmer hit a de-bunking, two-run homer in the eighth inning to give Detroit the win.

Robb Higgins opened the inning with a single off Mike Holtz (1-1), who had taken over for former starter Ken Hill. Mark Petkavsky relieved and Palmer

**American League**

greeted him with his fourth homer, into the second deck in right.

Holtz had a three-out punch the eighth for the victory. Todd Jones worked the ninth for his fourth save. Tigers starter Dave Mikal gave up one run in seven innings, a leadoff homer by Matt Walbeck in the fifth.

**Royals 5, Devil Rays 3**

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** — Carlos Beltran tripled, then bases-loaded to lead a five-run, ninth-inning rally that gave Kansas City the win.

The Royals, frustrated for seven innings by left-hander Wilson Alvarez, did all of their damage against righty Roberto Hernandez (0-2), who was trying to curb his Atlanta 10th save.

Hernandez, 9-for-9 in save opportunities before Tuesday night, allowed five runs in the first three and walked three in one inning.

Terry Mathews (2-0) pitched one scoreless inning. Jeff Suppan got the win, but Hernandez worked the ninth for the Royals to get his second save in four opportunities.

**Athletics 13, Blue Jays 4**

**TORONTO** — Omedeo Suarez drove in four runs and Ben Griese, Jason Giambi and Miguel Tejada homered to lead Oakland.

Suarez, who signed with Oakland as a free agent, was on his way to his eighth season in the minors with the Chicago White Sox, week 2-for-3.

Kodee Roy Halladay (2-0), who gave up 11 earned runs in just 2-3 innings against Anaheim on Tuesday, allowed five earned runs on seven hits and five walks in six innings against Oakland.

SPORTS

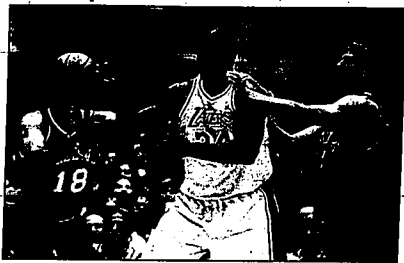
# Jazz win, but watch Spurs

## Utah hopes for San Antonio loss

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah Jazz don't usually keep an eye on the out-of-town score-board.

"I don't like having things taken out of my hands. I like to take care of it myself on the court," said Karl Malone, whose first triple-double of the season propelled the Jazz to a 99-82 win over the Los Angeles Clippers on Tuesday night.

The Jazz finished their season with a 37-13 record, but they need San Antonio to lose one of its remaining two games for Utah to claim home-court advantage throughout the NBA playoffs. San Antonio played at Portland on Tuesday night and will visit Golden State on Wednesday.



Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal, center, bobbles a ball while Dallas Mavericks defenders Hot Rod Williams, left, and Dirk Nowitzki defend during the second quarter at the Great Western Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

### Hornets 117, 76ers 110, OT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — After being eliminated from postseason contention one day earlier, the Charlotte Hornets found another way to motivate themselves against the Philadelphia 76ers.

By defeating playoff-bound Philadelphia 117-110 on Tuesday night, the Hornets guaranteed themselves at least a .500 record for the seventh consecutive season.

Eddie Jones had 28 points, five of Charlotte's 17 steals and four blocks as the Hornets won for the 13th time in 17 games. The late-season surge carried Charlotte to the verge of a playoff berth, but the Knicks locked up the eighth and final spot in the Eastern Conference on Monday night.

### Rockets 100, Timberwolves 83

HOUSTON — Michael Dickerson stepped into some edict company Tuesday night.

Dickerson scored a career-high 31 points and became the first Houston rookie since Hakeem Olajuwon to surpass 30 points, leading the Rockets to a 100-83 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

### Pro basketball

Olajuwon scored 30 or more points nine times his rookie year (1984-85) but the Rockets needed Dickerson's strong performance, including 16 points in a rugged third quarter, to subdue the Timberwolves.

The victory snapped a three-game winning streak for the Timberwolves and pulled the Rockets (30-19) even with the Lakers for the No. 4 playoff spot in the Western Conference.

### Bucks 99, Raptors 86

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks don't have the luxury of playing out the season. They've got to find a possible playoff lineup.

After being rebuffed in another attempt to sign Kevin Johnson, the Bucks used a makeshift starting lineup that included Armen Gilliam and Tim Thomas to beat the Toronto Raptors 99-86 Tuesday night.

Ray Allen scored 19 points. Gilliam had 14 and Sam Cassell 13 as the Bucks overcame a sluggish start on a day when they learned that Vinny Del Negro would miss the postseason. Vince Carter led Toronto with

26 points but the Raptors were never close after trailing at 49-42 at the break.

### Pacers 100, Cavs 78

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers will head into the playoffs with a four-game winning streak and the Central Division championship.

Reggie Miller scored 24 points despite sitting out the entire fourth quarter as the Indiana Pacers coasted past the Cleveland Cavaliers 100-78 Wednesday night.

It was a victory the team really didn't need since Indiana clinched the title and the No. 2 seed in the Eastern Conference when Atlanta lost to Miami 93-79. The fourth quarter was in progress when the Atlanta-Miami game ended.

### Heat 93, Hawks 79

MIAMI — The Miami Heat's playoff path looked a little more promising late Tuesday night.

First, Miami beat the Atlanta Hawks 93-79 to clinch the No. 1 seed in the Eastern Conference. Then, more than an hour later, Charlotte beat Philadelphia 117-110 in overtime, meaning the Heat may avoid a first-round matchup against their chief nemesis, the New York Knicks.

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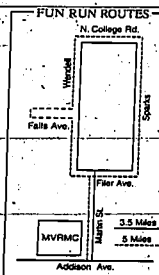


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MORNING BREAK

Sons' bratty behavior makes kin reluctant to invite family for visits.

DEAR ABBY: I'm at my wit's end. My brother-in-law and his wife, "Ethel," have two boys one is 6 and the other is 3. I love them and would do anything for them, but there are times when the thought of seeing them makes my skin crawl. Their parents seem to believe that disciplining them is too much trouble, and would rather blame their bad behavior on "boys will be boys."

I have a 2 1/2-year-old daughter. Since she could utter her first words, my husband and I have insisted she say "please" and "thank you." As she grows, we expect more manners and correct behavior from her, just as we were taught. We are not tyrants, but we believe there is a time and a place for everything. The dinner table in a restaurant (or anywhere else) is not the time or place to go running at full speed yelling at the top of their lungs.

I have reached the point where everyone else in the family avoids any conflict with Ethel and her family and plans things secretly. I have a company and I don't want Pam to have a rift with me with her entire family, but it's hard to explain to a 2 1/2-year-old why her cousin can jump on furniture, throw things in the house, and eat ice cream for breakfast while she cannot. They also seem



DEAR ABBY: Abigail VarBuren

to think that tormenting Pam is O.K. and they do it quite often. I don't want Pam to pick up on this inappropriate behavior.

When I try to intervene, their mother, father and grandmother pick them up, cuddle them, then look at me and tell me they boys are just "playing" with her. I have voiced my opinion to no avail. Help me, please.

— IAD IT TO: SAN DIEGO  
DEAR IAD IT: Your brother-in-law and his wife have a responsibility to teach their boys what is appropriate behavior and what is not. The blame is entirely theirs. Disciplining takes work, but the parents appear to be too lazy to put forth the effort. Imagine the headache when the 6-year-old

must be in a structured environment — such as school.

I don't blame the rest of the family for avoiding contact with these relatives. One out-of-control brat is hard to tolerate; two of them are too much to endure. Since Pam is too small to adequately defend herself against her unruly cousins, curtail her exposure to them.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote you recently regarding a dear friend with whom I have been corresponding for many years.

After several years of receiving mail from her on little scraps of paper, I wrote to you and was advised to mail her a lovely box of stationery saying, "When I saw this, it reminded me of you and our many wonderful years of friendship, so I wanted you to have it."

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In which Far East country do the mountains cover six out of every seven square miles? You're tempted to name Tibet or Bhutan or another of the Himalayan hideaways, are you not? No, this one is the industrial giant called Japan.

An Ancient Jewish Proverb holds: "If you don't teach your son a trade, it's the same as if you taught him to steal."

It is told of Mark Twain that he argued vociferously with pompous preacher, and finally told the man, "I have a book at home that contains every word of your sermon. This morning I outraged, the man fumed, and shouted he'd never plagiarized anything. Twain said he'd see to it the man received the book, and a week later Twain sent over a dictionary.

Q. Don't the women of Nepal work?

A. Very early. Nearly 14 percent of the married women there are girls ages 10 to 14.

Q. The whale and the seagull both hear the same whistling, but I'm told it takes the seagull five times as long to hear it. I thought the hearing of birds was acute.

A. So it is. Sound travels through water five times faster than over land, that's all.

A shadow isn't something. Its lack of something, Light. You can say that about ignorance. And



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

loneliness. And hunger. Worst that can happen to a human is the lack of something.

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**IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE**  
P. O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036  
Docket No. 16-0309-9902, Rules Governing Medical Assistance. Changes implement an expansion of the Home and Community-Based Services Waiver for the Aged and Disabled; adds fifteen additional services; specifies provider qualifications; identifies responsibilities of providers; and updates the Home and Community-Based Services program to accommodate expanded waiver program. Comment By: 5/26/99.

Docket No. 16-0309-9903, Rules Governing Medical Assistance. Expands and clarifies criteria for determining if an individual with mental retardation of a related condition meets ICF/MR level of care. Comment By: 5/26/99.

Docket No. 16-0412-9901, Rules Governing Individual and Family Grant Program. Adds a requirement that an alien must be lawfully present in the U.S. to qualify for benefits. Comment By: 5/26/99.

**IDAPA 27 - STATE BOARD OF GEOLOGY**  
280 N. 8th St., Ste. 204, Boise, ID 83702  
Docket No. 27-0101-9901, Rules of the Board of Pharmacy. Lists the agency's mailing and street addresses, telephone number; facility number; office hours; filing document; and the office or officers with whom all documents in rulemakings or contested cases must be filed. Comment By: 5/26/99.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, May 5, 1999, Volume 99-5 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

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MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

- Ugly creature
- Country
- 10 German
- 14 Stadium level
- Band together
- 16 Neighborhood
- 17 Inbred quality
- 18 Pie crust
- 20 Mouths of
- 21 Having a second life
- 23 In place
- 24 Mountain
- 25 Corrida calls
- 26 Washed
- 28 Wistful
- 32 Not feel well
- 33 Face-to-face exams
- 35 From row to then
- 36 More
- 37 More
- 38 City in Kazakhstan
- 40 Just right
- 41 Wise ones
- 43 On the contrary
- 44 "Nausea"
- 47 novelists
- 48 Actor/McKen
- 49 Upstate
- 49 Outcome
- 50 "Sensory"
- 51 Actor/Gibson
- 51 Tennis-match
- 52 "Cosmetica"
- 53 "Ingram"
- 57 Found fault
- 60 Actor's part
- 61 Shadings
- 62 Sandwich shop
- 63 Gets or Kanton
- 64 Joy rain
- 65 "Stunty"
- 66 Gartner

**DOWN**

- 1 Elevator man
- 2 Ms. Lolo/bogus
- 3 Polygraph
- 4 Rube out
- 5 Part of C & A
- 6 Ms. Landers
- 7 Male hawk
- 8 Used in falconry
- 9 Continued
- 10 Outcome
- 11 United
- 12 "Emirats"
- 13 "Tennis-match"
- 14 "Simon"
- 15 "The Girl"
- 16 New Year in Vietnam
- 17 Headlines
- 18 "Waga, maybe"
- 19 Blair or Evans
- 20 Blair
- 21 "Ester"
- 22 "Aurora"
- 23 "Deighton"
- 24 "Kennyway"
- 25 "Promotions"
- 26 "Fiber coaster"
- 27 "Swash/Buckling agent"
- 28 "Epic star"
- 29 "Turner of 'Body Heat'"
- 30 "Arnonica"
- 31 "Rise spirits"
- 32 "North Sea structure"
- 33 "Epic star"
- 34 "Turner of 'Body Heat'"
- 35 "Saloon"
- 36 "Scoble"
- 37 "Singer Falero"
- 38 "Highland haze"
- 39 "Joe Foster"
- 40 "Singer/Bockal"
- 41 "Singer/Bockal"
- 42 "Starting pork"
- 43 "Falls"

# Capricorn might win big; Aries' popularity goes up

**IF MAY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Art, music, literature fascinate you, and sincere and love people who are drawn to the arts. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius person play fascinating roles in your life, could have their letters, initials in names: E, N, W. Current cycle relating to direction, motivation, increased earned power, marital status. Individual who recently hurt you with misapplied words will offer profuse apologies. Marital status questionable.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You encounter future boss during game playing, possibly tennis. Popularity reaches peak, people show fondness for your aggressiveness, courage.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Focus on distance, language, possibility of long journey. Check details, confer with travel expert, leave relationship if rocky but remains promising.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Day tailored for order for "Ready of action, change of scene, variety of scenarios. Reading, writing, teaching part of scenario. Situation serious.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Spotlight on partnership, marriage, legal agreement. Focus also on where you live, domestic adjustment. You will be considering various options.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Play writing game, define terms, be sure you understand meanings of words. Scenario could provide words of illusions. Be realistic when it comes to selecting love partner.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Power play, day for you, includes business, career, marriage. Physician, heal yourself. Means stop carrying load belong in others. Be creatively soothed.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** Accident completion, finish what you start, look

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Sydney Omarr

beyond the immediate. Image or predict your future and it will come true. Aries and another Libra play spectacular roles. Your lucky number is 9.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Let go of obligations belonging to someone else. Relationship at crossroads - release yourself from unsavory situation.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Emphasis on earning power, ability to locate lost articles and exciting reading material. You will amaze friends by quoting from arcane literature.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Cycle high, moon in your sign represents ability to rise above at special moment. Lullaby, keynote blends with your Saturn - luck rides with you, you could win serious money.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be aware of what is occurring around and in back of you. Someone follows, is too shy to approach you. Turn around, make it easy, identify yourself.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Play role of investigative reporter. You will be especially attractive to opposite sex - you will have more requests for dates than you can handle.

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 6 Ms. Landers  
 7 Male hawk  
 8 Used in falconry  
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 10 Outcome  
 11 United  
 12 "Emirats"  
 13 "Tennis-match"

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30 "Arnonica"  
 31 "Rise spirits"  
 32 "North Sea structure"  
 33 "Epic star"  
 34 "Turner of 'Body Heat'"

35 "Saloon"  
 36 "Scoble"  
 37 "Singer Falero"  
 38 "Highland haze"  
 39 "Joe Foster"  
 40 "Singer/Bockal"  
 41 "Singer/Bockal"  
 42 "Starting pork"

## Today at the Movies

**THE ORPHEUM**

11:00 AM **LIFE** 7:00-8:10  
 1:00 PM **THE MURDER OF HERNANDEZ**

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**Lost and Found** (PG-13) 4:25, 7:10, 9:05

**Zorro - In Spanish** (PG-13) 12:10 ONLY - ALL SEATS \$1.00

**Entrapment** (PG-13) 12:00, 2:05, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25

**GO** (R) 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15

**Analyze This** (R) 12:15, 2:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

HEALTH CHECK

Twin Falls Farmers' Market opens for the season Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmers' Market opens for the season from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday in the parking lot of the Grocery Outlet and Kmart in Twin Falls.

West Magic Lake Club sates Mom's Day breakfast

SIROHNE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will host a Mother's Day breakfast 9 a.m. to noon Sunday on the club deck at Magic Reservoir.

Thomasons celebrate 40th anniversary Saturday

JEROME - J.R. and Nancy Thomason of Jerome will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Reformed Church in Twin Falls.

Clear Lake Country Club women hold golf tourney

BUHL - The women of the Clear Lake Country Club will hold their annual "Pick Your Partner" best ball golf tournament on Thursday at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

at 8:30 a.m. and tee off at 9 a.m.

Author, sculptor makes presentation Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Joseph Sheppard, author, sculptor and artist, will give a talk on anthropology and the Bahai faith at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Valley Christian Church hosts indoor garage sale

TWIN FALLS - The Valley Christian Church will host an indoor garage sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls.

College of Southern Idaho offers stationary-bike class

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center is offering a stationary-bike class beginning Monday.

St. Edward's Parish Hall plans Cinco de Mayo dinner

TWIN FALLS - A "Cinco de Mayo" dinner will be held 5:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Parish Hall in Twin Falls.



Blaine Jones of Heyburn, a second-semester student in the College of Southern Idaho Medical Assistant program, takes the temperature of Anne Patterson, 6, of Twin Falls at the Pediatric Center where Jones is doing a clinical internship.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area residents make Whitman College dean's list

Two residents earned Whitman College academic distinction for the 1998 fall semester by earning a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher for the semester.

Leavitt earns place on Johns Hopkins University dean's list

Bryan Hafin Leavitt of Jerome, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Allred wins Voice of Democracy scholarship

Rebecca Allred, a senior at Twin Falls High School, has been named a national winner in the 1999 Voice of Democracy program and is the recipient of the \$1,500 Department of Illinois and Auxiliary Award.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic
Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Book & Convention Center in Twin Falls.
Barley - Noon Tuesdays at Barley Inn Convention Center, 678-2221.

Tuesdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-8030.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7030 or 324-6111.
Ketchum - Noon Tuesday at Clarion Inn Resort; 800-500-7265.

Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-8659.
Empty Pockets Golf Club - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Rupert - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at the Rupert Elks; 436-3671.

Rotary Clubs
Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Book & Convention Center in Twin Falls.
Barley - Noon Tuesdays at Barley Inn Convention Center, 678-2221.

Optimist Clubs
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-0003, 732-7032 or 733-4383.
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 336-6477.

Weight loss
TOPS Clubs
Jersey Chapter 246 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room.
Gooding Chapter 251 - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Public Library; 324-7425 or 324-3722.

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Musical
Magic Valley Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5688.
Magdalenia Barberian Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, 326 Second St. in Jerome; 734-2654.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 732-8465 or 733-8300.
Fellowship Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley; 554-2298.

Deadlines
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday

Hobbies
RJ Duplicate Bridge - Tuesdays at 1 p.m. no fee lunch at noon at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. S. Street; 436-6085.

Narcotics Anonymous
For information, call 736-1150 or (800) 228-2222.

Report Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis; 342-6718.
Haley/Roseville - For more information, call 728-5020.
Keech/Sun Valley - For more information, call 726-4600.

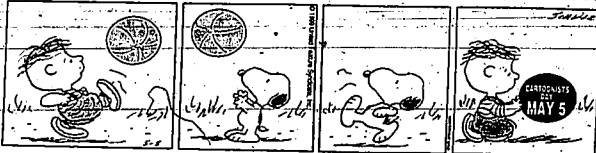
Debtors Anonymous
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd.; 733-5513.
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Other
John Daughters Bethel No. 18 - 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and fourth Mondays at the Burley Masonic Temple.
John Daughters Bethel No. 14 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and fourth Mondays at the Jerome Masonic Temple.

COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

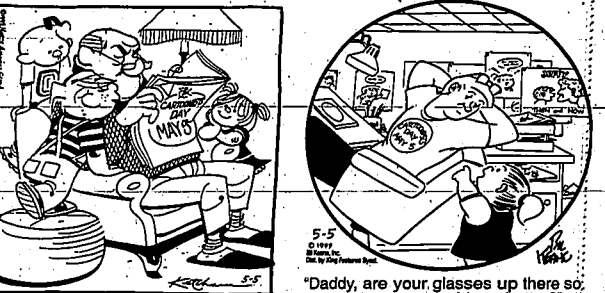


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



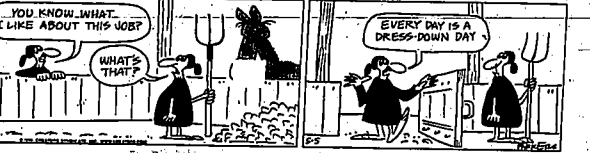
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Bastille Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luan

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

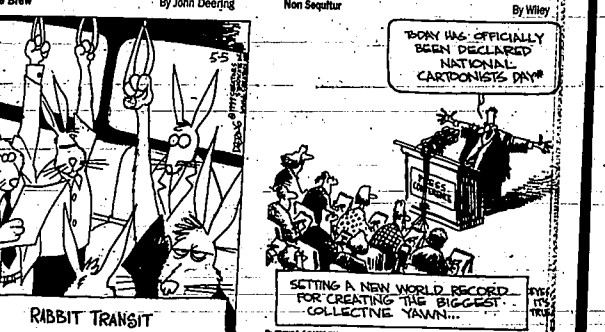


Strange Brew

By John Deering

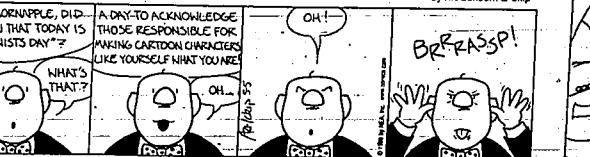
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



# The Times-News

## 1999 ANNUAL READERS' CHOICE

Cast your vote for your favorite places to dine, shop and play, and you could win a weekend getaway for two to SUN VALLEY, Plus...\$300 CASH!

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examined at most public libraries. Hand drawn exact duplicates of the complete-ballot will be accepted. Carbon or mechanically reproduced copies will be disqualified. YOU MUST BE 18 OR OLDER TO ENTER.

2. **USING BLACK-INK, PRINT** your choice on the line above each category. Include name of town; Participants must complete

at least 50 categories for ballots to be included in the Sun Valley drawing. Participants are also encouraged not to vote for an unfamiliar category. This will help ensure valid results.

3. Each INDIVIDUAL ballot must be mailed to: THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

4. Ballots must be postmarked by Friday, May 7, 1999. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.

5. Employees of THE TIMES-NEWS, their agencies and immediate families are not eligible for prizes.

### EATING & DRINKING PLACES

1. Best All-You-Can-Eat Buffet
2. Best Breakfast Place
3. Best Oriental Restaurant
4. Best Cup Of Coffee
5. Best Italian Restaurant
6. Best Place For Kids Birthday Party
7. Best Mexican Restaurant
8. Best Salad Bar
9. Best Steak Restaurant
10. Best Sunday Brunch
11. Best Bakery
12. Best Bagels
13. Best Place For Hamburgers
14. Best Place For Pizza
15. Best Family Restaurant
16. Best Dessert
17. Best Power Lunch Place
18. Best Fast Food Franchise
19. Best Chicken Fried Steak

### ENTERTAINMENT

20. Best Country/Western Bar
21. Best Local Band
22. Best Movie Theatre
23. Best Local Park
24. Best Community Festival
25. Best People Watching Place
26. Best Photo Taking Place
27. Best Gambling Facility
28. Best Place To Entertain Out-Of-Town Guests
29. Best Skiing Area
30. Best Out-Of-State Get Away

### SHOPPING

31. Best Antique Store
32. Best Bookstore

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## 1999 ANNUAL READERS' CHOICE

33. Best Candy Store
34. Best Children's Clothing Store
35. Best Jewelry Store
36. Best Craft Store
37. Best Carpeting Store
38. Best Computer Store
39. Best Department Store
40. Best Domestic Car
41. Best Domestic Truck
42. Best Imported Car
43. Best Imported Truck
44. Best Sports Car
45. Best Furniture Store
46. Best Appliance Store
47. Best Home Improvement Store
48. Best Men's Apparel Store
49. Best Music/CD Store
50. Best Nursery/Garden Store
51. Best Pharmacy
52. Best Photo Processing Place
53. Best RV Supplier
54. Best "Shop 'Til You Drop" Place
55. Best Shoe Store
56. Best Sporting Goods Store
57. Best Florist
58. Best Stereo and TV Store
59. Best Supermarket
60. Best Gas Station/Convenience Store
61. Best Video Rental Store
62. Best Women's Apparel Store

### 63. Best Manufactured Home Place

### SERVICES

64. Best Auto Repair Shop
65. Best Caterer
66. Best Child Care Center
67. Best Real Estate Company
68. Best Travel Agency
69. Best Hair Salon
70. Best Nail Salon
71. Best Accountant
72. Best Veterinarian
73. Best Bank
74. Best Place For Oil Change

### RECREATION

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# NATO strikes power stations

### Belgrade residents left in the dark

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — No light, no water. NATO says its latest strikes on Yugoslavia's electrical system are meant to cripple the army. But civilians say they are once again being hurt most.

Panic-stricken, 8-year-old Stefan Jankovic grabbed a lighter when the lights went out in his family's basement shelter and held it aloft, ignoring the growing pain from the heat until his father finally lit a precious candle.



A man makes coffee by candlelight in Belgrade Tuesday. Large parts of Yugoslavia suffered power failures for the second day following a NATO strike on major power plants early Monday morning.

ger food supplies, the prospects of no electricity are frightening," she says of the possibility of what she has spilling without electricity.

Bozic, the deputy mayor, says there are greater concerns. Diabetic patients and premature infants in incubators are most at risk of death due to a lack of power and a scarcity of diesel to keep emergency generators going.

Even as the lights came back slowly on Tuesday, some remain in darkness.

Djole Jovanovic stands behind a counter of cold cuts and other meats in a convenience store on a Belgrade side street. Shops nearby have power. His does not.

He turns away people looking for candles. Ditto for customers shopping for dairy products. "They're in short supply — fortunately, in this case," he says, referring to his shop's lack of power.

Coworker Milica Peric apologizes for speaking with her mouth full as she bites down on another piece of bread — stuffing herself in a nervous reaction to the lack of power and other travails of Belgrade besieged, she explains. "I keep eating all day," she says. "At least if I die, I'll meet my Maker well fed."

Work crews struggled Tuesday to restore electricity to some Serbian major power grids left Belgrade and other cities in the dark, and often with out running water, which is needed to operate electric pumps. Still, with 70 percent of power lost, authorities urged residents not to use their electric appliances because of possible circuit overloads in neighboring Croatia, state television said.

Croatian government officials had refused a Yugoslav request for urgent electricity supplies after consultation with Washington and NATO.

Residents in the northern city of Novi Sad reported they had power back on by Tuesday afternoon. But with the city's bridges over the Danube River destroyed by NATO attacks weeks ago, some stranded residents shunned off the blackouts as a relatively minor inconvenience.

"Why would I care?" said Simo Jokic, a refugee from neighboring Balkan wars. "I only have two light bulbs and a TV set."

Belgrade, too, showed signs of recovery Tuesday after a night marked by widespread blackouts. Lights were on in many stores, and traffic signals in the downtown core were again functioning.

Still, many residents in the capital were worried. Many seemed aware of NATO spokesman Jamie Shea's warning that the alliance can "shut off the power system whenever we want" — and were traumatized by the prospect of lengthy periods without power.

"Your life stops completely without light or running water," says Vesna Jankovic, the wife of control Stefan and his 4-year-old sister, Masa, on Belgrade's main square. "Everything collapses when they are missing."

She lists the problems — difficulties in cooking, washing and cleaning. But worse, she says, are the "crippling-psychological effects" of darkness on children who already are grappling with the anxieties left by six weeks of NATO airstrikes.

Stefan, pudgy cheeks shaking as he tells his story, says he's OK during the day. But, he admits to being a "little bit" frightened in the dark.

Nearby, Paranoski sits with a woman friend at an outdoor cafe table, her cane hooked over the back of her chair. To "take my mind off the horrible things happening to us here," she says she waiting for the daily anti-NATO

rock concert — which other residents now joke should be called "Unplugged."

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## Clinton, in peace bid, gives Russia leverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's peace to Kosovo is getting an unexpected boost from President Clinton, whose top foreign policy advisers met for a second day today with former Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

The president is offering both a peace plan and the deadly-NATO bombing of Yugoslavia and negotiations on a peacekeeping force for Kosovo.

Clinton made the offer Monday with softer rhetoric than he has used since NATO began its air campaign March 24. The message is one that Chernomyrdin can take to Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, with a little more leverage than he has in his two previous rounds of talks with President Slobodan Milosevic.

Although U.S. officials said no breakthrough is expected, Chernomyrdin met for an hour today with Vice President Al Gore, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, national security adviser Sandy Berger and Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott following a 2 1/2-hour meeting Monday.

Chernomyrdin on Monday, Russian Ambassador Yuri Ishkov telephoned Gore's office at 8:45 a.m. to request a meeting, a spokesman for the vice president said.

Later, Chernomyrdin was due to meet U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan in New York.

David Leavy, a spokesman for the National Security Council, said Monday that the president "we continue to have constructive discussions" but no breakthrough appeared imminent.

### Kosovo roundup

May 4

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# IBM will testify in Microsoft trial

The Seattle Times

WASHINGTON — An unanswered question has loomed in the government's case against Microsoft: Where were all the computer makers? If Microsoft was such a voracious monopoly, then where were the victims testifying against the Redmond software giant?

The government is expected to answer that question today when it releases its rebuttal witness list, including the name of an official from IBM, the New York computer maker.

Both Microsoft and the U.S. Department of Justice and 19 states also said at an earlier court hearing that they expected to call economists as one of their three witnesses in the rebuttal round of the trial, expected to begin sometime later this month or next.

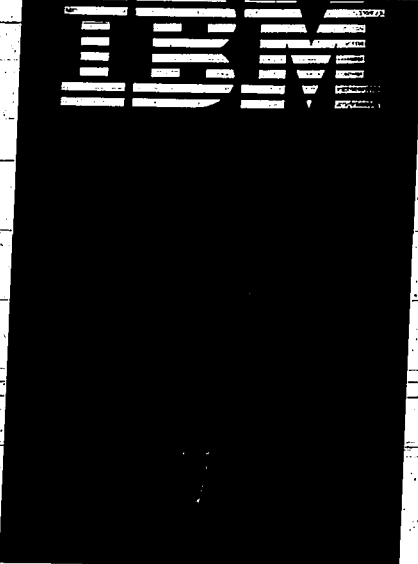
While IBM sent a witness to the first part of the trial, John Soyring, IBM director of network computing systems, testified primarily about its competing operating system, OS/2. Soyring said IBM's system by cutting deals with independent software vendors designed to make it technically difficult for their software to run on OS/2. Microsoft countered by painting IBM as a willing competitor who was blaming Microsoft for failure of OS/2.

At the time, the government also introduced other IBM complaints about Microsoft business practices, but IBM demanded that they be entered under seal. Included in the evidence are two letters from the Lotus division of IBM, complaining about Microsoft's attempts to corner the market for office software, such as word processors and electronic spreadsheets.

According to a letter from Lotus to the Justice Department in October 1996, computer maker Acer America planned to put Lotus workplace software on its computers but balked when Microsoft executives made phone calls "evidencing displeasure with this decision."

Microsoft's approach is indicative of the aberrant (computer maker) that it is risking irreparable harm to its relationship with Microsoft and that things just won't be the same thereafter, wrote Lotus General Counsel Melinda Brown to anti-trust division chief Joel Klein. "(Business computer makers) cannot remain competitive without Microsoft, technical support, such comments are taken seriously."

While there has been little testimony about restrictions on computer makers, many of the computer companies have complained about Microsoft during pretrial questioning.



IBM Chairman Lou Gerstner makes an address at the annual shareholders meeting April 27 at the James L. Knight Center in downtown Miami.

## Stock Market dips sharply as interest rates inch higher

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks ended sharply lower Tuesday as a runup in interest rates prompted investors to reverse a buying spree on Monday that sent the Dow industrials above 11,000 for the first time.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 128.58 to 10,886.11.

Broader stock indicators gave ground after a mixed morning. The Standard & Poor's 500 ended down 22.63 at 1,332.00, while the Nasdaq composite index fell 30.67 to 2,857.75.

Tuesday's loss in the Dow shaved off more than half of Monday's 225-point gain to a record 11,014.63, though many traders had expected a retreat after the leap from 10,000 past 11,000. Having taken just 24 trading days, that advance represented the fastest rise ever between 1,000-point milestones.

But as interest rates continued to rise in the bond market, push-

ing the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond up to 5.71 percent from 5.65 percent late Monday, investors became more concerned about the possible effect on corporate earnings.

"The interest rate problem is a problem that can take everything down," said Robert Robbins, senior vice president and market strategist at The Robinson-Humphrey Co. Inc. of Atlanta.

Last Friday, when the long bond yield shot up to 5.66 percent from Thursday's 5.52 percent, investors dismissed it as a "mercenary response" to a report that the nation's economy had expanded by a blistering 4.5 percent in the first three months of the year.

But with rates higher again on Tuesday, "people get concerned about earnings," Robbins said. Higher rates would be unwelcome to stock investors because they could put downward pressure on corporate earnings and, by extension, on stock prices.

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Beanie Baby suit will test Website copyright rules

The Arizona Republic: 'Ty Inc., the maker of Beanie Babies plush toys, is suing an Arizona woman who uses its trademarked name of the popular dolls in the address for her Web site.'

Circulation drops at most big newspapers, audit bureau says

Knight Ridder News Service: 'Daily circulation fell at seven of the nation's top 10 metropolitan newspapers, including The Dallas Morning News, for the second straight month.'

Satanism suit by Procter & Gamble against Amway finally goes to trial

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal trial got under way Monday in a lawsuit accusing Amway distributors of reviving false rumors linking rival Procter & Gamble with satanic cults.

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# Force of nature



Diane Plumberg surveys the damage to her Moore, Okla., home Tuesday. A tornado that moved through the area Monday left little.

## Tornado witnesses recall night of terror

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The churning charcoal-gray clouds bunching on the southwestern Oklahoma horizon don't look that ominous to Don McGee as he wraps up his day at the Lawton Police Department and heads for his part-time security shift.

"You could see the wall cloud to the north with little tails hanging out of it," McGee says. "Cars stopped to watch it. It caused a little traffic jam."

But what was kicking up as a typical afternoon thunderstorm was about to explode into a series of vicious tornadoes, some with funnels half a mile wide, that would chop a path of death and indescribable destruction 60 miles long.

"It's the worst in anyone's memory," Oklahoma City Mayor Kirk Humphreys says while surveying blocks of destroyed homes in the south end of the city Tuesday. "I've never been afraid of a tornado until last night."

Forecaster Cheryl Sharp is on a team of National Weather Service forecasters and meteorologists in Norman, Okla., that's tracking the monster storm system as it emerges from a springtime collision of cold air from the north and warm, moist air from the south.

The first storms show up on radar near Lawton about 4 p.m., Ms. Sharp says. The weather service puts out its first thunderstorm warning — covering Comanche County in southwestern Oklahoma — 15 minutes later.

But the winds swiftly rise to howls and fierce clouds whirl high over Comanche and Grady counties. Barely half an hour later, at 4:47 p.m., the service issues the day's first tornado warning.

"From then on, there was just chaos," Ms. Sharp says. "It was very busy."

Over the next 20 hours, the weather service issues 174 warnings covering dozens of Oklahoma counties. They trace a diagonal line straight toward the state's northeastern corner. The enormous system eventually spits out as many as four-dozen tornadoes before it spends itself.

Oklahoma City television stations go live as soon



A tornado estimated at about one-half a mile wide covers the ground near Newcastle, Okla., Monday evening.

as the twisters form and, using helicopters, ground spotters and sophisticated radar, follow their ferocious dance across the state.

The main storm forms near Chickasha, about 45 miles to the southwest. It skips across the flat Oklahoma countryside, toppling trees, power lines, outbuildings and cars until it rips into south Oklahoma City.

"I was at home," says Chickasha police Capt. Lynn Williams. "It started moving toward this direction. It looked like it was going to miss town. But I took the family over to the shelter."

The funnel is spotted about 5:30 p.m. and hits the municipal airport on the edge of town 15 minutes later.

"The first two hangars are damaged pretty bad," Williams says. As many as 20 light aircraft are man-

gled.

But the tornado stays several miles west and northwest of the most populated part of town, Williams says.

"It kind of bypassed us," he says. "We got extremely lucky."

Not everyone. Eight die in Chickasha.

Just south of the capital, at 6:40 p.m., Wendy Knapp is getting her son ready for T-ball practice. She doesn't know the National Weather Service is tracking a huge twister lumbering northwest and has just sent a tornado warning for McClain and Cleveland counties.

She and other parents have just arrived at the coach's home when the funnel cloud comes into view. She turns around.

"I had an eerie feeling that I should go home," says Ms. Knapp, a Red Cross volunteer at an evacuation shelter in Newcastle. "They made fun of me, but I was right."

"I've been in several of them in my lifetime. But this was a big one. This did more damage than I've ever seen in my life. There are dead cattle in people's yards, trees, debris. Grass was ripped up. At some homes, the foundations were ripped up."

"It looks like a war zone. It looks like the Murrah bombing."

At 6:51, the National Weather Service issues a severe thunderstorm warning for Oklahoma City environs. It upgrades to a tornado warning — minutes before the twister hits.

"We're just standing there watching the weather on TV" when the forecasters predict a direct hit on suburban Moore, says Lee Ann Richardson. With heavy rain pounding her house, she rushes her family and pets into the storm cellar.

After a few minutes, they hear only silence.

"We opened up and everything was gone," she says.

A block away, the storm blows over Les Miller's house at 7:20. He emerges to unimaginable devastation almost everywhere he can see. Splintered beams and siding, shredded books and photo albums, children's toys, roofing tiles, kitchen pots and pans, remnants of belongings no longer recognizable.

"It's gone," Miller says.

"It just destroyed the whole town," says Ralph Reed, who was rescued from the wreckage of his house in Moore. "I mean it's just completely gone."

A few blocks further east, Terry Tamadge, a teacher at Westmore High School, recounts Tuesday how he and his wife, Mimi, and their young daughter huddled together.

"We got under the stairwell and listened to the house leave," Tamadge says.

A clock still fixed to a wall is stopped at 7:21. The roof is gone; everything inside is wet and muddy.

"We're lucky," Tamadge says. "We've still got walls standing."



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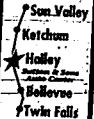
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He led a low club to his queen and East cleverly false-carded with his jack. South followed with his trump ace, reaching his critical decision when both followed: low if clubs were 4-3 and trump were 2-2. South should lead his trump right to dummy's 10. The seven trump were now provided two dummy entries, good for two heart discards on dummy's club and fifth club. Conversely, if both clubs were 3-1 and clubs 3-1, South should cash club and 10 of trumps to run the club suit.

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West North East South
Pass 1st Pass 1st
Pass 2nd Pass 2nd
Pass 3rd Pass 3rd

Opening lead: Spade Jack
BID WITH THE ACES
South holds: 9 7 6 3 2

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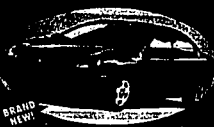
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