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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, Southwest winds 15 mph, high 68; Mostly clear tonight, low 37.

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Highway help:** A group is looking for help to study U.S. Highway 93 north of the Snake River.

**Elk kills:** High rates of elk kills have left wildlife officials puzzled.

### SPORTS

**Hot birds:** The College of Southern Idaho baseball team headed to Arizona for a best-of-three series to decide a berth in the JUCO College World Series.

**Broken Wings:** Colorado snuffed out the last hopes Detroit had for a three-peat in the Stanley Cup playoffs Tuesday.

### FOOD & HOME



Let's hear it for mink! Here are some yummy recipes.

Recipe exchange: It's cookie time.

### OPINION

**Chew on this:** If Jon Marvel and other anti-grazing activists want to change state policy, they need to win some elections, today's editorial says.

### WORLD

Peace overtures: Israel's new prime minister makes symbolic gestures of reconciliation with Arabs.

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# FOCUS ON VIOLENCE

## Lawmakers hear from victims of student crimes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Students who experienced school violence firsthand spoke in quiet, nervous tones Tuesday of shootings and bomb threats that left them scared and feeling helpless — and they urged House lawmakers to work to prevent such tragedies.

The teen-agers made several suggestions to a House subcommittee, ranging from more parental involvement to more opportunities for troubled students to get counseling.

They also sparked a discussion of gun control, with one student saying parents should not have a gun when there are young people in the house. "There's no reason why a young person should have a gun, period," said Carla Williams, a student from Sandy Spring, Md.

Ryan Atteberry, a student from Thurston High School in Springfield, Ore., told how May 21, 1998, started like any normal school day when he was visiting with friends as he headed to his first class.

"The next thing I know I'm lying down on the ground, paralyzed, my head filled by a deafening ringing sound," Atteberry said. "I realized something terrible had happened when I saw the blood coming out of my side."

Atteberry, who spent five days in the hospital, said he still has a bullet lodged in his left spine because doctors felt it would be too dangerous to remove.

Thurston High student Kip Kinkead has been charged in the shootings that killed two and injured more than 20. Stephen Keene, a senior at Heath High School in Paducah, Ky., said he still feels fear, anxiety and depression from the December 1997 shooting by fellow student Michael Carneal that killed three students and injured five others as they ended an informal prayer meeting in the school's lobby. "The pain never leaves, he said. "You can hardly control yourself sometimes because you're crying so bad."

Carneal pleaded guilty but mentally ill and was sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole for 25 years.

The students had suggestions for the lawmakers. For instance, Bridget Moriarty of Olney, Md., said children need a place to vent their anger. "But at other times, they met lawmakers' queries with silence and shoulder shrugs. "If a person has a bad heart, you cannot change it; only God can change a bad heart," said Adam Campbell of Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. That's where two fellow students, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, fired guns and set off homemade bombs, killing 12 students and a teacher before killing themselves last month.



Adam Campbell, left, and Stephen Keene testify before a House Education and Workforce subcommittee on school violence Tuesday in Washington, D.C. Campbell was a victim of a shooting at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., and Keene in Paducah, Ky.

## Senate backs locks for pistols

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to require that all handguns be sold with child safety devices or secure storage containers, marking another significant concession by Republicans in response to a public outcry over the school shootings in Littleton, Colo.

The proposal was approved, 78 to 20, as part of a broader bill to curb juvenile crime, with a majority of Republicans joining all Democrats in voting for it. A similar proposal garnered 39 votes last year. "I think the horror that came about because of what happened in Littleton has had its effect," said Sen. John E.



Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., who sponsored the proposal with House Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah,

and Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., Senate Republicans appeared to back away from earlier threats to shelve the youth crime bill — and with it the gun proposals — unless the legislation was finished by midnight. But they continued to warn Democrats that the bill could be set aside if they don't whittle their wish-list of demands on guns, and the ultimate fate of the measure remained in doubt.

Shaken by demands for stronger gun laws in the wake of the Columbine High School shootings last month, Senate Republicans have already abandoned opposition to background checks at gun shows and early Tuesday morning.

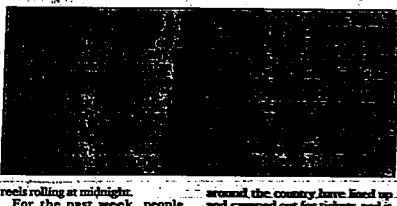
## Campers see 'stars' in wait for midnight show

By David Lee Times-News writer

BURLEY — When it comes to "Star Wars" movies, Michelle Gileney wants to be consistent. "I wanted in line to see the first one," Gileney said. "I figured I'd wait in line to see this one too."

She had arrived at 10:30 p.m. Monday night to secure her chance to get tickets to see "Star Wars Episode One: The Phantom Menace."

The movie opens today nationwide, but many theaters got a jump on opening day, getting the



reels rolling at midnight. For the past week, people around the country have lined up and camped out for tickets, and it

was the same scene in Burley for tickets that went on sale at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Some people arrived to camp out before Monday's late movies even ended, while others arrived in the middle of the night and early Tuesday morning.

When Kenneth Jacobs of Paul drove by the theater at about 10:45 p.m. Monday night and saw Gileney and others already lined up, he decided to join in on the fun. "We thought it was pretty cool," Jacobs said. "We kind of

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## Kimberly voters OK bond issue

Levies in other schools approved.

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — Kimberly will have a new high school thanks to overwhelming approval from voters who supported a \$4.86 million bond issue in Tuesday's election.

The bond needed two-thirds voter approval to pass, and it soared to victory with more than 83 percent of the ballots cast in its favor. Out of 797 votes tallied in the election, 665 were yes votes and only 132 were no votes.

The bond will pay for a new high school and gymnasium. An 85-year-old high school annex building will be torn down, and the old gymnasium will continue to be used for district programs.

Elsewhere in the Magic Valley, communities supported levies and delivered mixed results in school board elections. Some districts supported incumbents and others opted for new leadership.

Here's a roundup of Tuesday night's other election results from across the Magic Valley:

Blaine — County — Claudia Fiaschetti won her bid for election. Fiaschetti received 160 votes or 71 percent of the 224 votes cast, defeating Terry Tracy for a three-year term. Tracy received 64 votes.

Beaumont — Anderson defeated incumbent Byron Stutzman by capturing 60 votes, or 52 percent of the 115 total votes cast, winning a three-year term in Precinct Zone 2 on the School Board. Stutzman received 55 votes.

Cassia County — Jennifer Clark unseated incumbent Keith Lemons, capturing 17 votes or 53 percent of the 32 votes cast.

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## Feds leave rates alone — for now

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve's left interest rates unchanged Tuesday but put financial markets on notice that it is poised to raise rates if inflation concerns continue to build.

Following last week's worrisome jump in consumer prices, the Federal Open Market Committee said it has adopted a policy stance that tilts toward future interest rate increases. The one-page statement marked the first time the Fed had ever signaled a change in its operating policy in such a manner.

"The committee was concerned about the potential for a buildup of inflationary pressures that could undermine the favorable performance of the economy," the statement said.

Many private economists viewed the Fed announcement as a clear warning that rates could start to go up as early as the central bank's next meeting on June 30-31 if the U.S. economy has shown no signs of slowing on its own by that time.

Market shudders — E1

## Yugoslavia sends out peace feelers again

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Proclaiming moral victory, a senior Yugoslav official said Tuesday that Belgrade is ready to "cut a deal" on Kosovo despite unspecified "reservations" about the formula put forward by the United States and its major European partners.

Two Serb prisoners of war released by the United States, meanwhile, were handed back to Yugoslavia in a drinking water or a Hungarian border post. U.S. officials said the return was not

### Rebuilding the Balkans — A5

a payback for Belgrade's release of three captured U.S. soldiers but done in the hope that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic would swiftly release any NATO forces taken prisoner in the future.

Meanwhile, NATO renewed its attacks in words and bombs. Alliance missiles hit at least four cities in raids that Yugoslav media said killed one woman and injured 12.

In Belgrade, Foreign Ministry spokesman Nebojsa Vujovic said his country was ready for a deal to end the nearly 2-month-old NATO campaign as long as its "territorial integrity" is preserved — meaning no independence for Kosovo, a province of Yugoslavia's Serb republic.

But Vujovic did not explicitly say Belgrade was ready to allow an armed military force that would include NATO troops to enter the country to police the deal — a stumbling block to any agreement.

Library Market, 34, of Hampton, N.H.; grows hair doll, Lt. Col. Dick Marshall.

# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High: 65 Low: 26  
Mostly sunny today and light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday, chance of showers, high 72.

## Treasure Valley

High: 70 Low: 41  
Mostly sunny today and light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday, chance of showers, high 77.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 66 Low: 34  
Mostly sunny today and light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday, chance of showers, high 69.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 69 Low: 38  
Partly cloudy today, chance of showers, breezy. Clearing tonight, increasing clouds Thursday, high 71.

## Northern Idaho

High: 67 Low: 42  
Mostly sunny today and light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday, chance of showers, high 77.

## Northern Utah

High: 75 Low: 48  
Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers. Some rain tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 78.

## Northern Nevada

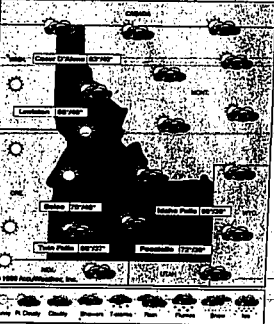
High: 68 Low: 37  
Mostly sunny today and light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday, chance of showers, high 75.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



### Idaho weather

Wednesday, May 19  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions; higher temperatures.



### UV INDEX

Index: 7 (high)  
Sun time: 20 minutes

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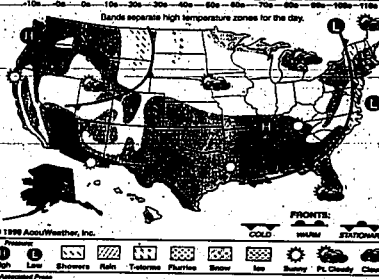
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### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:57 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:13 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, May 22; full, May 30; last quarter, June 7; new, June 13.

### National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 19.



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# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Yesterday	21	48
Last year	75	35
Normal	73	42
Month to date	.54	
Water year to date	.62	
Normal year to date	12.11	
Normal year to date	8.04	

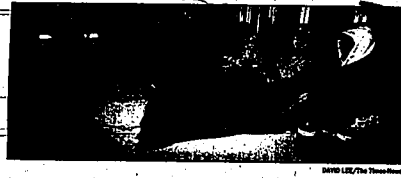
Idaho	Highs/Lows
Boise	Max: 75, Min: 45
Burley	Max: 74, Min: 44
Fairfield	Max: 71, Min: 41
Hagerman	Max: 78, Min: 35
Idaho Falls	Max: 70, Min: 37
Jerome	Max: 67, Min: 35
Lewiston	Max: 66, Min: 35
Malad	Max: 74, Min: 41
Malta	Max: 72, Min: 41
McCall	Max: 56, Min: 37
Pocatello	Max: 69, Min: 41
Salmon	Max: 63, Min: 45
Stanley	Max: 59, Min: 29
Sun Valley	Max: 63, Min: 31

The Nation	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	53	.....
Anchorage	80	42	.....
Atlanta	80	42	.....
Boston	65	53	.....
Chicago	68	53	.....
Dallas	68	50	.....
Denver	79	50	.....
Des Moines	69	49	.....
Detroit	71	44	.....
Honolulu	81	59	.....
Houston	84	64	.....
Indianapolis	71	48	.....
Kansas City	73	46	.....
Las Vegas	77	64	.....
Las Vegas	78	64	.....
Memphis	78	64	.....
Minneapolis	67	40	.....
Milwaukee	67	40	.....
Minneapolis	66	48	.....
New York	81	58	.....
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Oakland	76	45	.....
Oakland	76	45	.....
Phoenix	99	49	.....
Portland, Me.	68	43	.....
Portland, Me.	68	43	.....
Reno	70	50	.....
San Diego	79	58	.....
San Jose	76	58	.....
San Francisco	63	53	.....
Seattle	65	48	.....
Spokane	65	48	.....
Springfield	70	50	.....
Yuma	98	73	.....

Canadian Cities	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	72	33	.....
Edmonton	68	37	.....
Toronto	76	57	.....
Vancouver	52	45	.....

# Movie

**Continued from A1**  
skop, talked to cops. Lots of police cars drove by slowly and some (officers) talked with us. They were going to send said the movie was not going to come in and had been lost in the mail."  
Cassia County sheriff's Capt. Jim Higgins said officers on duty did not give the area extra patrol that night, but probably pulled up to chat with other people who were awake at the time.  
It was the first time people ever had camped out for movie tickets here, said Robert Harris, president of Bowen Movie Co., which owns Century Cinemas. After arriving at about 6:45 a.m. Tuesday and seeing about 75 people waiting outside with their babies, Harris decided to start selling the tickets at about 7 a.m. Within an hour and a half, the show sold out.  
Citizens said she was buying tickets for several people, including her boss.  
Campers got little sleep during the night. Some people brought



As daylight begins to brighten the air Tuesday morning, Michelle Gillenay, left, Cade Jones, Jake Thomas and Aaron Floyd rest against the doors of the Century Cinemas in Burley. They had camped out and were the first in line for tickets to a midnight showing of 'Star Wars Episode One: The Phantom Menace.'

lawn chairs while others had sleeping bags. Most were huddled under blankets.  
Alice Hansen brought popcorn, candy bars, graham crackers and water to her daughters and their friends at about 6 a.m. The girls had been dropped off at 5:30 a.m. by their older brothers, who had to go to seminary school. In return for getting the tickets, Helen Hansen, Jenny Harmon, Ingrid Hansen and Heather Stoker got to go with their brothers to the midnight showing.  
And in return for letting the 11- to 14-year-old girls wait in line, Alice Hansen will accompany her family and friends to the movie.  
"I'm not going to let them come alone at midnight," she said.  
Jacobs said it was the first time he had ever camped out for movie tickets, and it probably wouldn't be the last.  
What would it take for him to camp out again?  
"The next Star Wars movie."

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# Schools

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Clark won a three-year term in Zone 5. Lemons received 15 votes.  
Cassia County: The Cassia County School District will get \$623,435 added to its general budget for the fourth year in a row.  
Voters Tuesday approved a school levy with a 74 percent majority—344 yes votes to 121 no votes.  
The levy has been voted on every year for more than 30 years and has passed each time, said Jerry Doggett, the district's acting superintendent.  
Dietrich: A \$1,170,000 bond issue passed with 64 percent of the vote. Of the 171 total votes cast, 110 voted yes and 61 voted no. The issue allows for the construction of a new gymnasium and four classrooms for the Dietrich School District.  
Filer: Bill Bitzenberg defeated Vice Chairwoman Susan Courtney by capturing 77 votes, or 59 percent of the 129 votes cast, winning a three-year term in Zone 5. Courtney received 52 votes.  
Glenns Ferry: Incumbent Justine J. Martell fended off two challengers and was elected to a second year in Zone 4. Martell won with 35 votes, or 56 percent of the votes cast. Scot Morrison came in second with 21 votes, and Brenda L. Price received seven votes.  
Gooding: Finesas Huphangers defeated Vice Chairman Michael Arkoshoff by capturing 131 votes, or 77 percent of the 168 total votes cast, winning a three-year term representing Zone 3 on the Gooding School Board. Arkoshoff received 37 votes.  
Patty Waugh defeated incumbent Joe Pavkov by capturing 122 votes, or 6 percent of the 184 total votes cast, winning a three-year term representing Zone 2 on the School Board. Pavkov received 62 votes.  
Hessam: Incumbent Brent Funk won his bid for re-election. Funk captured 24 votes, or 73 percent of the 33 votes cast, defeating challenger Charles Dulin for a three-year term in Zone 3. Dulin received nine votes. Only 18 percent of registered voters participated in the election.  
Jerome: Jerome School District's election shows one vote does make a difference. Eric Brian Capps received 104 votes, unseating Chairman Eric Steigers, who earned 103 votes out of a total of 207 ballots. Capps will serve a three-year term in Zone 4.

Minkidlo County: Steven Haun was elected to the School Board over Myron Wilson. Haun received 67 votes, or 69 percent, to Wilson's 16 votes.  
"It looks like the board has been doing a good job. I just want to carry on and make sure we keep the good people we have in the district," Haun said.  
Murtaugh: An eight-year, \$28,000 levy to build a multipurpose room was met with 68 percent voter approval. The proposal received 109 yes votes to 52 no votes.  
Shoshone: A three-way race among write-in candidates in Zone 1 went to Pat Hamilton, who secured 28 votes, or 72 percent of the 39 votes cast. Eric Olsen came in second with eight votes and Scott Burnett received three.  
Valley: Challenger Mark Okelberry unseated longtime Chairman Keith Huertig for a three-year term in Zone 4. Okelberry received 109 votes, capturing 66 percent of the 164 votes cast in the race. Huertig lost with 55 votes.  
Incumbent Susan Schwanz won her bid for re-election earning 46 votes, or 67 percent of the votes cast in her race against Debbie Beem, who received 23 votes. Schwanz was elected to a three-year term in Zone 2.

**CORRECTION**  
About 37,000 cars per day—or about 13.5 million cars per year—go through the Pale Line Road—Blue Lanes Boulevard North intersection, the Idaho Transportation Department says. An article in The Times-News Sunday mistyped the traffic figure. The Times-News regrets the error.

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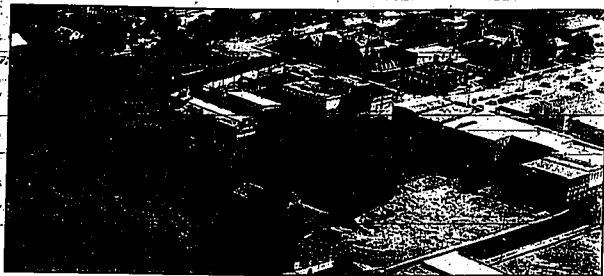
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NATION IN BRIEF

Nuke security worries some

WASHINGTON — Security protecting Russia's nuclear materials is even worse than had been estimated previously, the National Research Council said Tuesday.

The council, an arm of the National Academy of Science, urged the United States to work with the Russians for at least another decade on improving the protection of nuclear items.

Nuclear materials are stored at more locations in Russia than were originally identified in a joint U.S.-Russian review in 1997, the panel said in a report.

It estimated that Russia has about 75 metric tons of plutonium and 600 metric tons of highly enriched uranium outside nuclear weapons.

These are the building blocks of weapons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Some Russian institutions lack the money to pay salaries or to insure that proper security precautions are taken, the council said.

Court suspends 'slam' help

WASHINGTON — New regulations giving telephone callers broader remedies when their long-distance service is illegally switched were suspended Tuesday by a federal appeals court.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia granted MCI WorldCom's request to indefinitely halt enforcement of the Federal Communications Commission's rules. The one-page order did not address the validity of the rules.

The rules, which went into effect Monday, aim to crack down on the illegal practice known as "slamming" — switching people's long-distance service without permission.

Drug may battle breast cancer

ATLANTA — The nation's largest group of cancer specialists suggested Tuesday that doctors consider prescribing the breast cancer drug tamoxifen to tens of millions of healthy women to help prevent the disease.

The recommendation was issued by the American Society of Clinical Oncology at its annual medical meeting in Atlanta.

It was based largely on earlier research showing that tamoxifen — available since 1978 as a treatment for breast cancer — can also cut women's risk of developing the disease almost in half.

Gene holds hope for disease

SEATTLE — Scientists have discovered a gene that appears to control bone density, opening the way to possible new treatments for osteoporosis.

Researchers from the biotechnology company Chiroscience R&D found the gene in a small group of South Africans suffering from an inherited disease that is the opposite of osteoporosis — these patients can die because their bones grow too dense and large.

Compiled from wire reports

Resolutions decry killing at Tiananmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers from both parties introduced resolutions Tuesday that decry the massacre of the Tiananmen Square crackdown in China and opening the annual debate on Beijing's trading status.

With talks faltering on China's accession to the World Trade Organization, the Clinton administration again faces angry attacks in Congress on its China policies early next month when China's normal trade status expires. Until last year, normal trade status was known as "most-favored nation" status.

The climate in Congress has been exacerbated by violent anti-U.S. demonstrations in Beijing.

Judge: Woman can be taken off life support

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A woman who was left paralyzed from the neck down after being shot by her mother won the right Tuesday to be taken off life support. If she dies, her mother could face murder charges.

Georgette Smith, 32, can be removed from the ventilator keeping her alive after 3 p.m. today, Judge Richard Conrad ruled. That will give prosecutors time to take testimony from her before she dies, he said.

Ms. Smith can speak with some effort but is unable to swallow and needs a feeding tube. She has no control over her bladder or bowels and runs a high risk of pneumonia, infections, ulcers and bedsores.

Prosecutors have said they will probably seek a murder indictment against Shirley Egan if her daughter dies. Ms. Egan, 68, is already charged with attempted murder. She allegedly shot her daughter in the neck in March after overhearing talk about putting her in a nursing home.

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Interior OKs plan to help Everglades

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt approved a plan Tuesday to protect the Florida panther, the blue-tail mole skink and other endangered animals and plants in the Everglades, calling it the most comprehensive effort of its kind in U.S. history.

Such plans usually focus on one threatened plant or animal at a time, or a few species in one ecosystem. The new plan is unprecedented because it covers 68 species.

Some environmentalists criticized the 2,000-page plan as being light on specifics. Jay Slack, a field supervisor with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which created the plan, said details will be released in stages.

The cost of the plan could not be determined. It will require the government to buy land, and it will force local governments to become careful about preserving parks and open spaces. Property owners will be urged to be aware there could be rare birds such as scrub jays in their backyards.

The plan is tied to a \$7.8 billion proposal due to go before Congress in July. That plan seeks to undo damage done to the Everglades by pollution and manmade canals and levees, to ensure enough water for cities, farms and the environment for the next half century.

The species protection plan doesn't require congressional approval. It will serve as guidance for managers of the Everglades. Restudy in how to protect wildlife as they revamp the water system.

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# Candidates release financial information

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Bradley may be trailing Vice President Al Gore in the polls for the Democratic presidential nomination, but when it comes to personal wealth the former New Jersey senator wins by a landslide.



Steve Forbes Al Gore

The two Democrats were among several other presidential candidates who released their personal financial disclosure forms Monday. Bradley reported personal wealth of a minimum of \$5.1 million — through corporate board memberships, book deals and speaking fees.

Al Gore meanwhile, reported an income of \$300,000, including his \$175,400 salary as vice president. He and his wife, Tipper, reported assets worth at least 1.4 million and liabilities of \$600,000, leaving them with a minimum \$800,000 net worth. His 1998 assets include properties the vice president owns in Arlington, Va., and Carthage, Tenn., his salary and various family bank accounts.

Gore reported \$20,000 from a mineral lease on his Tennessee property, and royalties of \$15,564 from his book, "Earth in the Balance." He also reported assets from the estate of his late father, Albert Gore Sr., worth between \$265,000 and \$565,000. Gore is executor of the estate.

Bradley's \$2.6 million income came from a variety of sources. He made 12 speeches last year, collecting \$1.6 million. He also made at least \$430,000 working

speechmaking and consulting firm. Dole took a loan against her life insurance policy to increase her liabilities to at least \$250,000.

Dole earned \$1.6 million from 43 speeches in 1998, and donated all of that money to the Elizabeth Dole Charitable Foundation. Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander made more than a \$1 million last year from the merger of a child care company that he helped found with a \$5,000 investment in 1987. Overall, he earned more than \$2 million in 1998.

Alexander also made almost \$1 million from serving on corporate boards and hosting a television program on the "Discovery Channel."

All the candidates gave money to charity, although Dole and Alexander gave far more than their opponents. Dole's \$1.6 million donation to the charitable foundation of which she is president was by far tops among presidential hopefuls. Alexander was a distant second, giving \$106,000 in donations last year. Bradley gave \$28,000 to a Newark church last year.

Gore, widely criticized for giving only \$355 to charity in 1997, gave away \$15,000 in 1998.

Several candidates, including former Vice President Dan Quayle, commentator Patrick Buchanan, Texas Gov. George W. Bush and conservative activist Gary Bauer, requested 45-day extensions for filing their forms. Publisher Steve Forbes, who is

reportedly worth about \$1 billion, declined to make his disclosure forms public on Monday, but did file them with the Federal Election Commission.

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## Analyst: GOP looks strong in House races

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House vote to impeach President Clinton won't hurt Republican candidates in the 2000 congressional races because the public has long since moved on, the top House GOP election strategist said Tuesday.

Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, told reporters that recent internal GOP polls showed interest in impeachment as a campaign issue has diminished since January, when one-third of voters polled by Republicans said it was a key factor.

Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said last week that the impeachment vote would be "most damaging" to the GOP. Davis admitted that impeachment did "smother" the GOP message. But since the Senate acquitted Clinton in February, he said, Republicans are "closing the gap" with Democrats on issues of importance to voters.



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## Forbes: Reject Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Steve Forbes Tuesday called for a quick transition to a private retirement system replacing Social Security that would "rebuild the trust of younger generations."

"I believe that every American would find that personal retirement accounts offer them a much stronger, more secure retirement than they're getting from the current system," Forbes said in a speech to small business owners.

Forbes said Monday that younger people are fueling the debate over reforming Social Security because most young workers believe they are more likely to see flying saucers than a Social Security check.

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British Prime Minister Tony Blair, left, listens to Miflar Mazrekaj, 72, tell him how Serbian soldiers beat him with their rifle butts when he was still in Kosovo. He said the soldiers evicted him and his family from their village.

NATO: Serbs destroy crime evidence

**The Washington Post**  
**BRUSSELS, Belgium** — U.S. and NATO officials charged Tuesday that Yugoslav authorities have begun to dig up mass graves of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo in a systematic effort to destroy evidence that could be used against them in war crimes trials.  
 NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said his daily televised briefing on Tuesday said that Yugoslav forces of exhuming the bodies of 50 ethnic Albanians from a grave near a nickel plant in the town of Glogovac. Shea also said that dozens of bodies were exhumed from a second grave near the

town of Lipjan, where he said systems of nearby villages were forced to bury them in individual graves to eliminate evidence of a mass execution that Shea said occurred there in April.  
 Although Shea did not identify the source of the information, NATO officials said it came from eyewitness accounts and had been corroborated by satellite and reconnaissance photographs.  
 The accusations were made following a visit to NATO headquarters Tuesday by David Scheffer, the State Department's top war crimes official, who said the United States has credible evidence that there are at least 10,000 mass graves in Kosovo bearing

the remains of ethnic Albanians slain by Belgrade government security forces.  
 Tuesday's carefully scripted presentations were part of a concerted effort by NATO in recent weeks to denounce the government of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and cast the war as a moral imperative not unlike that against Adolf Hitler in World War II.  
 The effort is run out of two rooms in an off-limits corridor at NATO headquarters here, where "spin-doctors" sent by the White House, and leaders of other NATO countries coordinate the war for international public opinion.

West eyes rebuilding effort

Long-range view rejects divisive politicians such as Milosevic

**The Baltimore Sun**  
**WASHINGTON** — Even as NATO bombs wreak havoc on Yugoslavia, the West is considering ways to rebuild the region at a cost of tens of billions of dollars.  
 The reconstruction won't be just with bricks and concrete. It will be a generation-long drive to change how Balkan countries deal with each other and the rest of Europe, with the idea of preventing future crises that would require NATO military intervention.  
 So, in theory, it would depend on a Yugoslavia without Slobodan Milosevic in power.  
 Planning is still in the early stages, and no serious cost estimates have been published.  
 But the European commissioner for economic and monetary affairs, Yves-Thibault de Silguy, calculated recently that reconstruction costs for the region could reach \$50 billion with most of that being spent in war-wrecked Yugoslavia.

end of the month.  
 A donor conference of wealthy countries to help the region is also planned.  
 In a speech about Kosovo on Thursday, President Clinton pledged: "We will work with the European Union, the World Bank, the IMF and others to ease the immediate economic strains, to relieve debt burden, to speed reconstruction, to advance economic reforms and regional trade." He added, "We will promote political freedom and tolerance of minorities."  
 Officials have likened the effort to the post-World War II European reconstruction plan named after then-Secretary of State George C. Marshall, which helped to rebuild the continent and "enabled it to produce durable, prosperous democracies."  
 The theory is that only through development of the entire region can individual countries prosper and successfully link up with Western Europe.

priority of European integration, a State Department official said.  
 "When the weather is good — as it generally is at this time of year — most of what the Apaches could do can be done by the A-10s at less risk," Clinton said.

Surrounding countries that have been hurt by the conflict include Albania, Macedonia, Bulgaria, Bosnia and Croatia.  
 The money would go to rebuild the towns and villages in Kosovo that were entirely or partially destroyed by the Serbs in their campaign of "ethnic cleansing" and to replace the roads, bridges and buildings in the rest of Yugoslavia destroyed by NATO bombs and missiles.  
 Europe would shoulder much of the cost, but some of the aid would flow through the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, in which the United States has a big investment.  
 "We expect to play a major role, if only through the IFIs (International Financial Institutions)," a State Department official said.  
 The reconstruction plan, rooted in a Stability Pact for Southeastern Europe created by Germany, will be pulled together at a high-level meeting of major nations in Bonn, Germany, at the

The reason for the Marshall Plan's success was that it made a

Apaches may not see Kosovo action

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The vaunted Apache attack helicopters that were to have added a unique punch to NATO's air campaign are unlikely to see combat over Kosovo anytime soon. The risk to pilots is simply too great, President Clinton suggested Tuesday.

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## EDITORIAL

### Marvel has done well in court but still lacks political clout

Like all crusaders, Jon Marvel is certain of his own righteousness. He believes earnestly that cattle do more harm to Idaho's public lands than they do good for Idaho's economy. He believes that he has the right - the responsibility, even - to step in and single-handedly separate ranch families from the leases upon which they build their livelihood.

Fortunately for rancher and rural communities, the state's political leadership does not share Marvel's zealous vision. The Land Board, comprising the governor and most of the state's other top electeds, has resisted him vigorously - which is why Marvel has turned to the court system to press his case.

He has scored limited victories there, but courts cannot dictate the political shift that Marvel ultimately needs.

Idaho's elected leadership, which makes and enforces the laws, will remain Marvel's steadfast foe unless he can persuade voters to elect men and women sympathetic to his cause.

Idaho's new Superintendent of Schools, Marilyn Howard, hinted in the fall campaign that she would support Marvel. But she'll need to change the political wind carefully. So far, the majority of Idaho's electorate isn't buying Marvel's line.

Another Land Board member, Controller I.D. Williams - also a Democrat - is even more open than Howard to his support for Marvel's cause. He, too, should re-calibrate his political compass.

The Land Board, representing Idaho

voters in good faith, properly regards state grazing lands as a powerful economic asset. By leasing those lands to ranchers, the board earns direct income for the state school fund while encouraging private economic vitality. Ranchers buy goods and services from local businesses, the businesses employ workers, and all of them pay taxes.

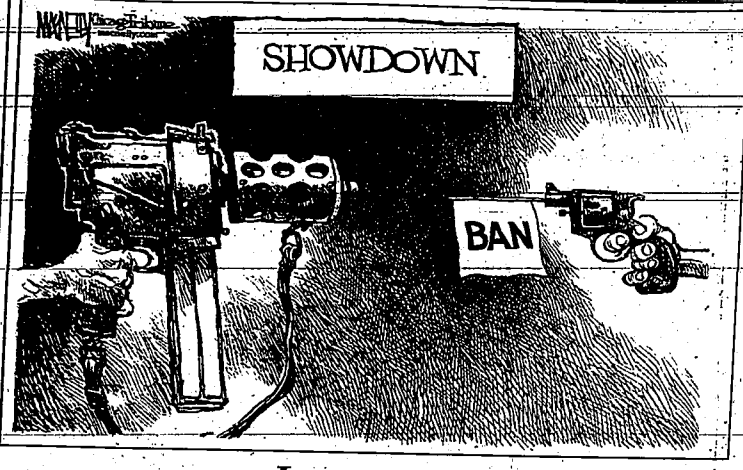
Marvel wants to oust ranchers for state leases, so that he can liberate state lands from the oppressive hooves of cows. If he wins, he may pay more for the lease itself, but he won't generate the other economic benefits that come from ranchers' use of state lands.

Though the courts have upheld Marvel's right to bid, his victory is hollow. The Land Board continues to insist that any successful bidder must submit a management plan for the land in question. Marvel cannot produce one without giving up his treasured dream of cleansing cattle from the land.

And this is precisely so. Through Marvel may have the right to bid for a grazing lease, he does not have the right, as a single citizen, to dictate Idaho's public lands policy. That is a political matter, not merely a legal one.

Only elected leaders serving on the Land Board think state grazing lands should be used for grazing. If Marvel and his supporters want to change that policy, they are going to have to win some elections. Courts can only require political leaders to mind the letter of the law.

Major shifts in public policy are decided in the ballot booth, where Marvel's clout is still microscopic.



## LETTERS

### Metis people have story to tell

A true story that needs to be told, the Metis people who are a separate race of people of their very own kind. We are not Indians or white by U.S. government standards. Our ancestors were not given reservations or given the right to file on homesteads by the U.S. government. We are left out in our own aboriginal homelands.

Our race begins right here in the United States and Canada. Our ancestors were the very first settlers to these lands. At that time, our homelands were under France. Ever since the United States took over, our ancestors have had nothing but prejudice and discrimination against them by the U.S. government. Which much of it goes on yet today and plenty of manipulations to turn our people against each other.

A false headline story is being used on our Metis people, which truly can't be used on any Metis person. This is being used just to split our people.

I never to keep this story or the media will not publish it. This true life of the Metis people needs to be told about worldwide.  
BENNY G. GLADEAU  
Kimberly

### Militia must be 'well regulated'

A fanciful law might read: "After three prior convictions for the same offense, a person convicted of driving under the influence shall be imprisoned for 10 years."

It would be folly to interpret that law without the first eight qualifying words. The full meaning depends on them. Yet the National Rifle Association ignores the qualifying words of the Second Amendment: "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Exclusion of the first 13 words distorts the meaning.

Jack Anderson, noted columnist and investigative reporter, wrote "Inside the NRA: Armed and Dangerous" published in 1996 by Dove Books (ISBN 0-7871-0677-1). An eye-opener, it discloses copy NRA-congressional links and cites names, voting records and dollar amounts, suggesting just pro quo. It chronicles some disturbing facts for those who care to know them.  
GIL ESTER  
Mountain Home

### Many twist meaning of 'tolerance'

Having heard of the upcoming PBS special, "It's Elementary," I was a bit surprised to see the headline stewed across the front page, "TV show on teaching tolerance sparks debate."

Does this show actually qualify as a follow on tolerance? Does this show allow open condemnation of this destructive lifestyle? Will we see community leaders or teachers or religious leaders tell children that a personal preference on sexuality does not give them the right to be openly hateful toward them but, on the other hand, this behavior is unacceptable not only to God but to society as well? Will those that disrespected show up in the footage?

Not that wouldn't be tolerated. Tolerance is a virtue severely diluted in today's world. What passes for tolerance nowadays is "inhilism," belief in nothing, having no standards of proper behavior and everything is tolerated. Instead of learning to think and question, people learn not to think at all. They develop a

### moral backbone that lacks any substance

that would allow them to stand up to the intolerance of others. If nobody cares what anybody thinks or does, there are no standards. The absence of standards is not tolerance, but apathy!

I'm sure this show will prove me right. As for Mr. Bean's alleged comment regarding accepting others as God does, please don't marry the lines between weakness and wickedness. In God's eyes, they are very different. According to Romans 12:22 (amplified), "Do not, harassed with much patience, the objects of his anger which are 'ripe for destruction.' Unlike mankind, God is not apathetic toward wicked men as some would hope. He has standards and has every right to expect us to live up to them as best as we are able."

Do Mr. Walton, as a close-minded bigot. Fine, my happiness in life does not depend upon inclusion into this moral mass of humankind that is so misled and weak. I am always happy to have an open discussion with anyone regarding their beliefs, and I will never condemn them as a person. Just don't try to push your lifestyle on me, my children or family. I have chosen to set moral guidelines for myself and my family and have stuck to them. I am happy, I thought they called that character.

Let's you think I speak out of head and heart empty of personal experience on this subject. I am not getting me started.  
EYRON NEWBERY  
Twin Falls

### 'Gun nuts' represent minority

Idaho Walker (no relation) has defined the liberal take on guns and the Second Amendment. As a gun owner, I assure he supports lying and adultery as demonstrated by his draft-dodging leader. Like most liberals, I presume his goal is to solve much thought. I presume his goal is the total confiscation of all guns and all the kids will be safe. I don't recall the liberal action to the 17 children killed by a drunk driver in Guilford, Ky., a few years ago, but the call for prohibition or the confiscation of all motor cars was not voiced.

In his haste to destroy the Constitution, I am doubtful if Lloyd has thought past that event. He had a prohibition in the '20s and '30s and people can't wait to tell you it didn't work. We have prohibition of illegal drugs with outstanding failure. A report from England shows no gun crime reduction after total confiscation, the report dated April 22.

The rush to demonize the gun relieves the advocate from further pursuit of the problem because he has the answer. But what if it doesn't work. What then? Can't defend ourselves with outstanding failure. We can't form a well-regulated militia and what do we do now, Lloyd?

He simply resists his lofty assessment of gun owners as "gun nuts." I can match his gun-owning pedigree without the liberal insults he is so free to assign.

Maybe this is where we get all those lawyers.  
ARCHIE WALKER  
Bliss

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartigan, William Brock, Clark Walcott, Steve Crump, Kevin Richman and David Lee.

## LETTERS

### 'Cowboys' don't sit at back of bus

Although we are not in the practice of publicly expressing our opinions through *The Times-News*, we feel that as directors for the Twin Falls High School Rodeo Club, we would be doing a great disservice to the students in our club if we didn't respond to your editorial of May 5.

Twin Falls High School does seem to have a social hierarchy - all schools do and have had forever. It's unfortunate and shameful, but it's a fact of life. However, your classification of the kids and where they sit in this hierarchy is way off base. More particularly your statement, "but there are other groups that sit in the back of the scholastic bus: stoners, nerds and cowboys, to name a few," is not only offensive but erroneous. We can't speak for those who are all the stoners and nerds, but as for the "cowboys," it appears you could use some insight into the reality of their lives and the sport of high school rodeo.

High school rodeo is a sport that requires a tremendous amount of time, dedication and, most of all, parental support. It is 100 percent for your oriented. In addition, the association rules require these kids to send in an entry form each week during the rodeo season with a signature from a school official stating that they have a minimum of a 2.0 grade-point average. This is higher than is required for other sports and must be verified on a weekly basis - not quarterly.

These kids are well above that with most of them carrying 3.0 averages and above. Your editorial also mentioned "college-bound preppies." Would your statement be understood to mean as compared to "non-college-bound cowboys?" These "cowboys" and "cowgirls" are

### probably more well-rounded and focused

than many of their peers. A majority of them are, in fact, college-bound. They work hard at practicing their sport during the week, spend their weekends with their families at rodeos, participate in other church and school activities and manage to keep their grades up.

In addition, each rodeo is started with the National Anthem and then a prayer given by a student in the arena. You would be hard pressed to find kids more well adjusted than these. And, yes, they have been known to wear their trophy belts backless to school - right along with their high school letterman jackets.

DOUG AND TAMMY LARSON  
Directors, High School Rodeo Club  
Twin Falls

### Concealed gun permits ease crime

I am writing in response to the letter in the paper Friday, May 6, from Mr. Lloyd J. Walker. Mr. Walker misquotes the Constitution.

The Second Amendment reads, "a well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." There is no mention of the word "militia" or the word "arms."

Furthermore, John Lott is not a "gun nut" but is a professor at the University of Chicago School of Law. He has published an extremely well-documented book which proves beyond any reasonable doubt that communities which pass "shall issue" laws regarding concealed permits have a lower incidence of violent crimes than communities where concealed permits are more difficult to obtain.  
BIL STAYLEY MOGENSEN  
Kimberly

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

**Volunteers weather storm**

In spite of unpleasant weather, many people braved the elements and cleaned the byways of the county, wet clothes and soggy shoes added to the soggy waste. The old wind made it a miserable situation for all those participating. There were courteous and of good cheer knowing that they were fulfilling their civic duty. To those organizations and/or groups that did not get out, you may accomplish that commitment when weather permits. However, you still have missed the scrumptious lunch that the Lions Club and county commissioners provided.

To the coordinators, truck drivers and participants, I only wish to say thank you! More of you have been doing this for years (30 years), and I just want you to know that your services were appreciated.

DARRELL A. HEIDER  
Twin Falls

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Cotton Valley

**State has 'tort reform'**

The front page article last week about Alabama's "tort reform" does not apply to Idaho. Idaho has had the "tort reform" you champion since 1987, thanks to the Legislature and insurance interests.

"Tort reform" in Idaho severely limits the amount a victim can collect, regardless of what the jury says. The judge must slash the award to a "no more

than this" amount. Thousands of Alabamians have been turned away from courthouses when they have done nothing wrong but have suffered devastating injuries, thanks to "tort reform."

"Tort reform" is sponsored by the insurance companies to increase their profits. They claim they are not making enough money, which is obviously not true. Insurance companies own much of America.

Your newspaper found it necessary to make Alabama law sound good news in the Magic Valley. Idaho laws are not

remotely the same. The only purpose served by your story is to prejudice future juries with insurance propaganda. They insure juries are crippling them financially, which is laughable. No one major insurance company is less than top blue stock. Ever try and collect on your policy when you really need their help? That is the story you should run. How about an article on how insurance propaganda sways juries to deny compensation to honest Idaho people?

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# IRS enforcement drops amid employee fears of firing

WASHINGTON (AP) — IRS enforcement actions aimed at collecting unpaid taxes have slowed drastically, partly because employees fear being fired under a new law that broadly boosted taxpayer rights, officials said Tuesday.

"Very few people are going to take the risk that if you make a mistake you'll be fired," said Robert Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees' Union, which represents 92,000 IRS workers. "As a result, there is very

little collection activity taking place."

The Internal Revenue Service seized property for overdue taxes 108 times in the six months that ended March 31, compared with 1,150 during the same span last year and 5,000 seizures two years ago.

Garnishments of wages and levies on bank accounts dropped to 458,000 in the most recent six months from 1.8 million two years ago, while liens on property dropped from 272,000 to 98,000.

At the same time, the IRS has relaxed requirements for installment agreements to pay off taxes and for "offers-in-compromise" for taxpayers who have no hope of paying a large bill. The lower enforcement statistics, first reported Tuesday in The New York Times, stem in part from a tight budget, complex procedural changes mandated by the new law that stopped some actions and shifting of employees temporarily to new duties, such as answering telephones.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Sun Valley City

#### Council meets today

SUN VALLEY - The City Council will meet at 3 p.m. today inside council chambers. Following a closed session to discuss pending litigation, the council will hear public comments and a presentation by the Blaine County Recreation District for a proposed community recreation center. Council members will also discuss the renewal of a cable television franchise and a proposed Cottonwoods crosswalk.

### BLM has landscaping material up for sale

SHOSHONE - People might not think of the Bureau of Land Management when looking for landscaping materials - but they should.

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But a permit is required. Permits and prices are available at any BLM office: Shoshone at 2406, Twin Falls at 736-2350; and Burley at 677-8699.

### SIRCOMM board works on yearly budget today

JEROME - The joint board of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center will work on the 1999/2000 fiscal budget at 7 p.m. today at 911 East Avenue H in Jerome.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting.

### Meeting called for Branbury water users

BUHL - Water users in the Branbury Hot Springs Groundwater Management Area will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Buhl City Hall.

The group will vote on bylaws and formation of an advisory committee. The committee will provide recommendations to the Idaho Department of Water Resources on managing low-temperature geothermal water in the area.

For information call Bob Luntney at 543-8334.

### Twin Falls DMV will close Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Department of Motor Vehicles building will be closed for maintenance Thursday.

This affects auto licenses, drivers' licenses, veterans and court-ordered licenses. The county's Buhl office, at 201 Broadway, will be open regular hours.

### Muscular Dystrophy camp seeks volunteers

TWIN FALLS - The Muscular Dystrophy Association is seeking applications for summer camp counselor volunteers.

Volunteers will act as companions to children and teens with neuromuscular diseases during a camp session from Aug. 1 through Aug. 7 in Worley.

Counselor applicants must be at least 16 years old and must be able to lift a child.

Volunteer duties will include assisting with grooming, dressing and feeding and pushing wheelchairs.

For more information calls the local Blaine County Recreation District for a proposed community recreation center.

Council members will also discuss the renewal of a cable television franchise and a proposed Cottonwoods crosswalk.

Compiled from staff reports

# Keeping their eyes on the road

By Theresa Jacoby  
Times-News writer

## Jerome bucks for Highway 93 study

JEROME - The U.S. Highway 93 Commercial Corridor Committee has enough support from local politicians, business people and citizens to ask the Idaho Transportation Board to fund a study to improve a section of highway.

ed to meet next week to put together a presentation asking the Idaho Transportation Board to pay for a study on the section of Highway 93 north of the Perrine Bridge.

port and about \$1,800 from local governments, businesses and citizens, Jerome County planning and zoning administrator Art Brown said.

"If the study is approved, federal money could cover 90 percent of the study, with a 10 percent match from the state and local interests."

The committee so far has received several letters of sup-

The study would look at 51 miles of the highway in Jerome, Lincoln and Blaine counties, committee chairman Henry Schutte said.

"The study would determine what improvements will be made."

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## What's killing calves?

### Loss of young elk puzzles officials

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wildlife officials don't know why twice as many elk calves as average have died this winter at feeding stations.

The number of dead animals has been the topic of conjecture. The death rates are uncommonly high, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials say, but not as high as speculated.

Reports of hundreds of dead elk at feeding stations on the South Fork of the Boise river, said wildlife biologist Bruce Palmer of Fish and Game in Jerome.

Camas County Sheriff Harold Leo said he had heard stories of more than 100 dead animals in a 16-mile stretch in the area of the Big Smoky feeding station north of Fairfield. He has not seen the animals himself, he said.

Fish and Game officials fed about 845 elk at six sites authorized by the Fish and Game Commission. At those sites about 56 elk have died over the winter.

Most of the dead elk were calves, Palmer said. About 275 elk are fed at Big Smoky. Previously, Fish and Game had said 21 elk had died there: four cows and 17 calves.

After visiting the area again Tuesday, Palmer said three more elk had died. Typically, 10 to 12 animals die there in most years.

Fish and Game officials don't know why the elk died. The feeding program is not being done any differently this year than in years past, Palmer said.

But increasing snowmobile activity in the area may have had an effect, Fish and Game regional wildlife manager Raney Smith said.

"It certainly doesn't help them," he said.

When there's three feet of settled snow, the elk get about six pounds of pelletized alfalfa per day per animal. That's the way the program has been run since 1990, Palmer said.

Elk are lost at the feeding sites every year, and this year's loss is the worst since the program began to the elk population, Smith said.

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



Emergency responders go through a decontamination process after returning from a hot zone Tuesday evening during a mock hazardous chemical spill designed to train members of the Magic Valley Emergency Response Team.

## Staying prepared for the real thing

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The two men in protective suits handled the four unmarked barrels with caution, not knowing what dangerous chemicals lurked inside.

They carefully collected samples of the barrels' contents and made their way to three plastic kiddie pools, where they were hosed off by other men in yellow protective suits.

Meanwhile dozens of firefighters, paramedics and other emergency personnel went on standby, just like they would be if an unexpected hazardous material

## Agencies drill for hazardous waste spill

spill happened somewhere in the Magic Valley.

But Tuesday evening's "spill" wasn't unexpected. It was the first practice run for members of the Magic Valley Emergency Response Team, a coalition of agencies in Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls, Lincoln, Mindkoo and Cassia counties that has pooled money, equipment and personnel to form the regional hazardous materials team.

The team was formed because the nearest hazardous materials teams in Boise and Pocatello

take about three hours to get to the Magic Valley.

Before MVERT, local authorities could only stand around and wait for the state team. When the MVERT team is fully running in August, it will be able to handle nearly any situation on its own, said Walt Roberts of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

"Time in one of these things is crucial," he said. "The longer the product is out there, depending on the product, the more harm it's going to do."

A local hazardous materials

team cuts that response time and means faster control of a potentially life-threatening situation, he said.

Training sessions will continue tonight and tomorrow night with members of the MVERT team who will be working together for the first time.

"What we try to do is use a realistic scenario, and converge all our resources to practice and hopefully come out with the right answers," said Twin Falls fire Battalion Chief Steve Johnson, who was commanding the operation. "It's a learning process."

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

## Chamber plans art show next month

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Snake River Canyon Artists Show next month will display and sell the works of painters, photographers, potters and anyone who uses the canyon and river as inspiration.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will set up a tent on the lawn of the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center south of the Perrine Bridge June 19 for the show, the chamber decided Tuesday.

Artists can call the chamber at 733-5974 to reserve a spot, said Kent Just, executive vice president. The chamber will charge a small commission on sales, but the amount hasn't been set.

Twin Falls will be hoping for other happenings June 19, including the Rotary club's June in the Canyon event and a classic car show.

"So we know there will be a lot of people in town," Just said. He reported four other decisions from the chamber's board

## Display will feature canyon inspired works in several mediums

meeting Tuesday; if, you will."

Discussions will move ahead with Lynn Leasure Associates of Logan, Utah - a project design, planning and development company - to generate ideas for the future of the visitor center and other regional interpretive projects, especially for the city's centennial celebration, Just said.

A city centennial subcommittee is searching for a lasting legacy project, and the chamber decided to take the lead, he said. He didn't know how much the chamber will spend for the planning, but probably not more than \$10,000.

The chamber's bias is that it wants to see the visitor center's role greatly expanded, but the Utah firm will find out whether that's feasible, Just said.

NationJob - the nation's biggest provider of community-based Internet recruitment - will meet again with the chamber in June.

## Trout is out, about

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Nearing the halfway point of her two-week tour, Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout met Tuesday with Twin Falls County judges and officials.

The purpose of Trout's visit, the 31st stop on her tour of Idaho, is to get a sense of what problems and challenges facing courts, and potential solutions to those problems.

She will be visiting the county's juvenile youth and detention centers. Both are impressive facilities, with even more impressive programs to help troubled children, Trout said.

Available programs include schooling, counseling for parents and making a living, but she said that will house programs to treat alcohol and drug abuse, including methamphetamine.

"In my court, it's any help I can give to these kids, to help them out," Trout said.

Trout also met with District Judge Barry Wood, who oversees the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

Among Wood's changes with adjudication is to "move" hearings around the state. "He's doing a lot of things like that," she said. "It will expedite things and make it easier for the litigants," Trout said.

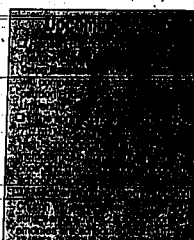


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Kindergarten registration begins at Hansen Elementary School

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The School Board heard on Monday that parents of incoming kindergarten students must register their children by Friday at the school. Parents are asked to make an appointment with Hansen Elementary School teacher Dorothy Barnes and they will need to provide a certified copy of the child's birth certificate, social-security-number-and-current immunization record. A nurse will be available to provide immunizations at a nominal fee. Also Monday, the board accepted the low bid of \$2,498 from Asphalt Graphics and Maintenance to seal a high school parking lot. The board also discussed the purchase of new tarps for the gymnasium floor and reconfiguration of the football field. Other School Board business are: Elementary students are



gathering pledges for a read-a-thon fundraiser. Hansen Elementary School Principal Tom Standley said. Elementary teachers are putting together student portfolios with records of students' accomplishments to be passed on to students' new teachers in the fall.

Brook Long will attend a workshop next week on networking and computer repair in Boise. Physics teacher Rick McNurin will take five students to Lagoon Friday. Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0934, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

NAMPA Marie G. Engles, 79, of Nampa, formerly of Twin Falls, went home to be with her Heavenly Father, having passed away at a Nampa hospital on Monday, May 17, 1993. Marie G. Engles was born on August 20, 1913, in Rufus, Oregon, the daughter of John and Gertrude Matheson. She was reared and educated in Rufus, Oregon, where she graduated from high school. Following high school, she attended Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa for 2 years. She married Ernie Engles on April 15, 1941. They resided in Fortuna and San Jose, California for many years. Marie was employed as an accountant for the County Public School System for 27 years. In 1962, she and Ernie moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. They were very active in the Church of the Nazarene, having been in many areas church ministry. Marie loved music and has been a church pianist and organist since she was 12 years old. She and Ernie received the Distinguished Service Award from the Church of the Nazarene in 1992. Her husband, whom she was very devoted to, passed away in Nampa, even though he moved to Nampa, even though he was no longer the main church organist, Marie played every Sunday at Heritage Retirement Center, in addition to Wednesday night services at Nampa First Nazarene Church. Marie is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Larry and Maridel Engles, Bellevue, WA; her daughter and son-in-law, Janet and Oscar Wick, Nampa, ID; her sis-, who was very devoted to her daughter and her husband, Harry Hydrin, Vancouver, WA; 3 grandsons, Bryan and David Wick and Cameron Engles; one granddaughter, Courtney Engles; one nephew, John Hydrin; and one niece, Judy Engles. Friends may call at the Alisp Funeral Chapel in Nampa today at 10 a.m. Monday, May 18, 1993, at 11 a.m. Friday, May 21, 1993, at the Nampa First Church of the Nazarene, 600 15th Ave. South. Pastor Aaron Knapp and Pastor Robert Miller will officiate. A private burial will be on Monday, May 24, 1993, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, Idaho. Services are under the direction of the Alisp Funeral Chapel, 1001 N. Nazarene, 600 15th Ave. S., Nampa, ID 83651.

1920, in Chappelo, New Mexico. To her husband and Leonarda (Craggin) Garcia. He was a life-long resident of Ely, Nev., and worked in ranching and mining. He worked for John C. Arroyo, Garcia of Twin Falls, Idaho, and worked in ranching and mining. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the American Legion, both of Ely. He loved hunting, fishing, walking and spending time with his grandchildren. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Garcia of Ely, Nev.; two daughters: Eleanor M. Garcia of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Patricia Lee Garcia of Twin Falls, Idaho; two granddaughters: Elana and Patricia Lee Garcia of Twin Falls, Idaho; two grandsons: Antonio Garza, Jr., Duran, LeRoy Garcia and Ignacio Duran.

24, 1928, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She had resided in the Springdale area. Orenia was active in the LDS Church and had served in various capacities. She had worked at General Industries and had helped write a history of the Springdale area. She loved to quilt, crochet and embroider. She spent her life serving those around her. Many have been blessed by her talents and friendship. Survivors include four daughters, Vera Tettersall of Eden, Glenda (Vera) Shipp of Burley, Rena (Verna) Hagerman, and Mary (Craig) Sargant of Salt Lake City; two sons, Elmo (Cleo) Burgess of Jerome, and Ben (Bert) Burgess of Rowland Heights, California; 29 grandchildren; 81 great-grandchildren; and 14 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on March 26, 1978; her parents; one sister, Elna Dean Ross; five brothers, Thomas Edgar Taylor, Solomon Frederick Dayley, Ivan Carlos Dayley, Harold Dayley, and Ernest Emerald Dayley; two sons, Rex Burgess and Laird Burgess; two grandsons, and one great-grandson. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 22, 1993, in the Springdale LDS Ward Chapel, 200 S. 475 E. in Burley, with Bishop Jack M. Hunsaker officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 10 to 11 a.m. prior to the funeral on Saturday.

BUHL Ruby E. Eggleston Ruby Edith Eggleston, 84, of Buhl, died Sunday, May 16, 1993, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center. She was born Nov. 20, 1914, at Harlow, Missouri, to Walter and Daisy Widner Shaver. After moving to Idaho, she married George Eggleston on Sept. 19, 1934. In Jerome, and they farmed until retiring in 1975. She is survived by two sons, Dennis Eggleston of Las Vegas, Nevada, and Dean Eggleston of Buhl; a daughter, Dolores Williams Eggleston of St. George, Utah; 10 grandchildren; and a brother, Nick Shaver of Buhl. She was preceded in death by her husband and daughter, Doris Palmer. The funeral will be held Thursday, May 20, 1993, at 11 a.m., at the Farmer Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Philip Vargas Jr. Philip Vargas Jr., 20-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, May 17, 1993, in Burley. He was born June 1, 1973, in Cuernavaca, California, the son of Phillip Sr. and Teresa Valdez Vargas. He attended school in Sherman Oaks, California, and was formerly moved to Burley in 1990. He attended Burley schools. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He had worked for the J.R. Simplot Co. and Armatumal, a contractor. He loved boating, traveling and spending time with his girlfriend and daughter. Survivors include his girlfriend, Maria Munoz; a daughter, Jewely Vargas; his parents, Phillip Sr. and Teresa Vargas; a brother, Anthony Vargas; two sisters, Eileen Vargas and Yvonne Vargas; all of Burley; maternal grandparents, Ralph and Gloria Valdez of Rupert; and his paternal grandparents, Juao and Silvia Vargas of Sherman Oaks, California. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 24, 1993, at the Truth Tabernacle Church, 335 West 13 Street in Burley, with Pastor Quinn Verbrough officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, on Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

BURLEY Orenia M. Burgess Orenia Malinda Dayley Burgess, 96-year-old lifelong Burley resident passed away Sunday, May 16, 1993, at the Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. She was born April 5, 1903, in the Basin, near Oakley, the daughter of Thomas Edgar and Penelope Edna (McMurry) Dayley. She married David Martin Burgess on February

24, 1928, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She had resided in the Springdale area. Orenia was active in the LDS Church and had served in various capacities. She had worked at General Industries and had helped write a history of the Springdale area. She loved to quilt, crochet and embroider. She spent her life serving those around her. Many have been blessed by her talents and friendship. Survivors include four daughters, Vera Tettersall of Eden, Glenda (Vera) Shipp of Burley, Rena (Verna) Hagerman, and Mary (Craig) Sargant of Salt Lake City; two sons, Elmo (Cleo) Burgess of Jerome, and Ben (Bert) Burgess of Rowland Heights, California; 29 grandchildren; 81 great-grandchildren; and 14 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on March 26, 1978; her parents; one sister, Elna Dean Ross; five brothers, Thomas Edgar Taylor, Solomon Frederick Dayley, Ivan Carlos Dayley, Harold Dayley, and Ernest Emerald Dayley; two sons, Rex Burgess and Laird Burgess; two grandsons, and one great-grandson. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 22, 1993, in the Springdale LDS Ward Chapel, 200 S. 475 E. in Burley, with Bishop Jack M. Hunsaker officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 10 to 11 a.m. prior to the funeral on Saturday.

ELY, NEV. Andrew 'Andy' Garcia Andrew Garcia, 76, of Ely, Nevada, passed away May 18, 1993, at the Nevada Army Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born September 25,

1916, in Ely, Nevada. He was a life-long resident of Ely, Nevada, and worked in ranching and mining. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the American Legion, both of Ely. He loved hunting, fishing, walking and spending time with his grandchildren. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Garcia of Ely, Nev.; two daughters: Eleanor M. Garcia of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Patricia Lee Garcia of Twin Falls, Idaho; two granddaughters: Elana and Patricia Lee Garcia of Twin Falls, Idaho; two grandsons: Antonio Garza, Jr., Duran, LeRoy Garcia and Ignacio Duran.

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SERVICES Faye Estelle Stamp of Filer, 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Ernest Jameson Mosley, infant son of James and Teresa Mosley of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. today at the Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.) John William 'Bip' Walker of Kimberly, 10 a.m. Thursday at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly; friends may call 4-8 p.m. today at the Kimberly Farmer Chapel (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl). Lamar J. Hensen of Paul, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Paul Pine Cemetery in the Paul Cemetery (Payne Mortuary, Burley). Frank Mack Beck of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Falls 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Church, 400 S. 160-W. in Burley; friends may call 6-8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley, or 10-10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church. Deans Miss Kern of Kimberly, graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Ross Leslie Bybee of Twin Falls, 4 p.m. Friday at the Christian Center Four-square Church in Twin Falls; friends may call 4-8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Louise Marie Spencer of Oakley, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rose Hill Cemetery in Idaho Falls (Payne Mortuary, Burley). Lewis Libbey Whitcher of Ketchum, memorial service 2 p.m. Saturday at his home, 219 Alturas Dr., south of Ketchum near milepost-122 (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

DEATH NOTICES Carl Kelly EDEN - Carl Kelly, 81, of Eden, died Tuesday, May 18, 1993, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls. Lawrence 'Larry' King TWIN FALLS - Lawrence 'Larry' Phillip King, 66, of Twin Falls and Venice, Florida, died Sunday, May 16, 1993. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel. Wanda J. Engelbrecht TWIN FALLS - Wanda June Engelbrecht, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 18, 1993, at her home in the presence of her family, following an extended illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Howard E. Hudson Buhl - Howard E. Hudson, 77, of Buhl, died Tuesday, May 18, 1993, at his home. A graveside service will be held 11 a.m. Friday, May 21, 1993, at the West End Cemetery under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel. Birth Buhl - Robert Kulik, 67, of Buhl, died Tuesday, May 18, 1993, at his home in Buhl. Birth and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Cremation services under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel. Krystal Young, Gerald Harman, Frances McDonald and Berna Spargo, all of Burley. A baby was born to Darin and Valerie Moon of Burley. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Jennifer Devine and Christine Elkins, both of Twin Falls, and Melissa Lewis of Kimberly. Released Richard McWaters and Beau Ross, both of Twin Falls. Released. CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Victoria Holland, Delina Lexus and Valerie Mealy, all of Burley; Salvador Medina of Rupert; and David Roundy of Oakley. Released. Birth A son was born to Maria D. and Ventura Santacruz of Minidoka.

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Nampa gets ready for Y2k trouble

NAMPA (AP) - The Nampa City Council has approved spending \$421,000 to prepare for potential problems that may occur when Jan. 1, 2000, starts. The council heard in April about preparing for a possible electrical power failure on Jan. 1, despite assurances from Idaho Power Co. that it will not happen. City department heads and the council determined Monday that the most vulnerable system a loss of power might impact would be the city's sewer system, and allocated \$200,000 to make the system Y2K proof. Monday, city Finance Director Jerry Cress said the council where the needed \$200,000 would come from, supplemental income from fees, grant monies, and \$75,000 from the city's general fund. Assistant Police Chief Alan Creech also told council members recently about updating the department's central dispatch console to make sure the system is Y2K compliant. Creech proposed a combination of funding sources for the update, including cancelling some other departmental purchases, new reallocations of budgeted funds, and changing how a \$63,000 law enforcement block grant is spent. Monday, the council accepted a citizens' panel's recommendation that the money be spent on the dispatch system instead of buying a robotic bomb disposal unit. The department's expenditure of \$130,000 on key communications systems also will replace other outdated equipment.

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# Burley man found guilty

**Jury: He committed aggravated assault**

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A 47-year-old Burley man was found guilty Tuesday on an enhanced aggravated assault charge.

Dana Lynn Rose sat quietly as his guilty verdict was read in Cassia County District Court. Rose said afterward that he was not surprised by the verdict, but blamed his loss on several factors, including his attorney.

"Mr. McMurray met with me less than two hours over the last six months," Rose said of his lawyer, Kerry McMurray. "I don't feel he organized an adequate defense."

McMurray declined comment on the case Tuesday. "It's still going on," McMurray

said. "We have to go to sentencing now. Rose's sentencing is scheduled for July 2. Rose faces a maximum of 20 years in prison. Rose said he would appeal the decision."

Rose was charged in October 1998 with aggravated assault after striking a chair several times with an aluminum baseball bat. Rose's ex-girlfriend, Brenda Bettis, was lying on the chair. Bettis said Rose threatened her. Because he used the bat as a deadly weapon, he received an enhanced charge.

Bettis said she was happy with Tuesday's verdict and was glad the case was over.

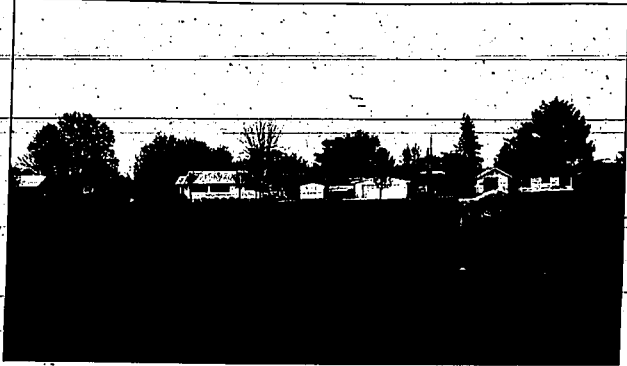
Rose said the facts were turned around. In Rose's testimony Tuesday, he said Bettis attempted to enter his apartment by pushing into the door. Rose said he tried to hold her back for about 20 minutes before giving up and open-

ing the door. Rose grabbed a baseball bat out of instinct, he said, and walked out of his apartment. Bettis was standing off to the side. Rose said he struck a chair three times to show that he wanted her to get away from him.

"My intent was to tell her to leave," Rose said in his testimony. Rose also said Bettis was screaming obscenities, not him. Bettis testified Monday that she had slipped and fallen backward outside Rose's apartment. The chair Rose began striking was only a few inches from her head, she said.

Jennifer Cook, a former neighbor of Rose who also testified against him Monday, said Rose was screaming at Bettis. Cook said Bettis was lying on the ground covering as Rose beat the chair.

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



Jessa Hess, chairman of the Rupert Renaissance Initiative Committee, and her daughter, Valliani Hess, look at a plan that the committee wants to turn into a recreation area. Hess and Renaissance Coordinator Chris Jackson spoke to the Rupert City Council about the proposal Tuesday night.

# Rupert OKs rec area

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — With temperatures rising—the City Council on Tuesday dove right into recreation issues, discussing swimming, soccer, volleyball and other kinds of summer fun.

The council approved proposals by the Rupert Renaissance Recreation Committee to build basketball courts at K Street and 12th Street parks.

Organizations and individuals are willing to pay for the concrete necessary to build the courts, said Jess Hess, chairman

of the Renaissance Recreation Committee.

"Our goal is to have the courts in time for the Fourth of July celebration," said Renaissance Coordinator Chris Jackson.

Mayor Dwinelle Allred also asked the committee to come up with a proposal for basketball courts, sand volleyball and soccer fields. Jackson and Hess suggested using the old Lincoln School lot for those purposes, along with part of Neptune Park.

"The city is considering using the lot for police buildings," Allred said. He said the lot could possibly be used for soccer and volleyball until the city decides if

the lots will be used for city buildings.

This may be Neptune Pool's last summer. The council authorized \$8,700 in repairs, but may close the pool next year, Allred said.

The pool is scheduled to open June 1, but city crews are still working on pool repairs.

"At best the pool will last one more year," Allred said. "It comes to a point where we have to plan for a new one or not have one at all."

Staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Agencies to discuss road improvement

The Times-News

**ELKO, Nev.** — Representatives from federal and state transportation agencies and Elko County will hold a public hearing concerning the Harrison Pass Road improvement project between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. May 20 at the Elko Convention Center.

The Federal Highway Administration, the Forest Service, the Nevada Department of Transportation and Elko County have prepared an Environmental Assessment for the proposed improvement, an FHWA release said.

Officials are holding the public hearing to provide information and answer questions about the assessment, the release said. The proposed improvement extends 11 miles from Zaga Road to Ruby Valley Road. The construction would include 11-foot

paved lanes, 1-foot-paved shoulders and 3-foot ditches. The improvement would make the route more safe and would consist of an all-weather facility with a speed between 30 and 35 miles per hour, with exceptions, the release said.

Copies of the "Environmental Assessment" are available from the Elko County Library, the U.S. Forest Service and the Federal Highway Administration.

# Salmonella linked to cheese popular among Hispanics

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A strain of drug-resistant salmonella bacteria which caused two outbreaks of digestive illness has been linked for the first time to raw milk used to make a cheese popular with Hispanics, according to a new report.

The outbreaks struck three Northern California counties, peaking in February 1997 and involving 31 patients; and the Yalmina, Wash. area, peaking in April 1997 and involving 79 patients. They were the first such outbreaks of drug-resistant salmonella and almost all those sickened were Hispanic.

All the cases were linked to Mexican-style soft cheese made from unpasteurized milk, according to the report, which appears in the May 19 issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

"We'd been tracking this kind of salmonella and noticed it's been on the increase, but have never been able to trace it to a source before now," said Dr. Sara H. Cody, a communicable disease control officer with the Santa Clara County Department of Public Health.

The outbreak in the (San Francisco) Bay area was the first time we were able to trace it to the source," she said. "The important thing is that this is the first time it could be linked to food."

"It's very popular in our diet," Maria Esquivel, a clerk at the Casa Lucas supermarket in San

Francisco's Mission district, said Tuesday. She estimated that 80 percent of their customers eat queso fresco, the type of soft white cheese implicated.

She said they were aware of the warnings and the potential for salmonella, and Casa Lucas sells only pasteurized cheese. Most of the patients said they purchased the cheese from street vendors, at flea markets or small corner Mexican grocery stores.

Bob Donnalley, a supervising special investigator with the state Department of Food and Agriculture, said that while California does allow the sale of raw milk products, the manufacturers are licensed and closely regulated.

"These people are making this 'boogey' or 'badboy' cheese illegally," he said. The California outbreak did have one positive result, Donnalley said. A few months later, several agencies banded together in an outreach program, talking to public health officials and the Hispanic community about the dangers of eating raw milk products.

No deaths were reported in either outbreak, although 14 percent of those hospitalized in hospitalized, Cody said. And no other "carriers" have been identified.

"Raw milk is a wonderful culture medium for bacteria of all sorts," she said.

The bacteria are resistant to

five types of common antibiotics, although Cody said there are still some drugs which can be used to combat the strain. If the doctor notices what he or she is dealing with, Cody said.

So why does California allow raw milk sales? "We was very clearly the intent of the Legislature (in a 1977 bill) to make raw milk products available to consumers in California who want it," said Ed Jensen, acting head of Food and Agriculture's milk and dairy food branch.

To protect these consumers, licensed sources of raw milk and products made from it are inspected once a month during the summer and twice a month during the winter, he said. Samples are tested for a variety of bacterial contaminants, including salmonella.

Jensen said that while investigators have yet to come up with evidence they can take to court, it's believed there are dairies operating on a cash basis who will sell raw milk to underground cheese factories.

"We do have a much more distinct flavor," Jensen said. "It's an acquired taste, one the customers may have developed if they lived in California."

"This is just one more bug to add to the list of bugs that contaminate raw milk," said Cody. "It's just one more reason not to drink raw milk or eat products made from raw milk."

# Farmers' Market kicks off second year in Rupert, starting Saturday

By Corren Hart  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — The second annual Rupert Square Farmers' Market will open Saturday, a month earlier than it opened last year.

Farmers' Market vendors decided to move the starting date up at their first-ever meeting Monday night. The previous opening date had been scheduled in late June.

Vendors said they had bedding plants ready to sell, along with jellies, jams, eggs, crafts, pies, thubarb, walnuts, crafts, gladiolus bulbs and handmade soaps, so they decided to get an early start.

**Free admission**

The Rupert Farmers' Market will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays beginning this Saturday and continuing through Oct. 23 on the Rupert Square. There is no admission fee. For more information call Sherri Miles at 438-9600, ext. 21, or Jim and Barbara Rodgers at 436-6047.

Some vendors also said they wanted awnings to protect people and their products from bad weather. Sherri Miles, president

of the Organization of Rupert Businesses, said the vendors would need to pay for the awnings rather than the ORB.

Miles also said at the meeting that she will approach the Rupert City Council about getting signs to promote the market. She said possible sign locations include Idaho Highway 24 and Rupert Square.

Vendors also approved an annual \$25 fee for vendors who regularly sell at the market, and a \$5 per use fee for those who don't regularly sell at the market.

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# Road

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made to the road. Humphreys said the study would let counties and landowners know the development plans for the highway over the next 20 years.

The plan would cover issues such as how many lanes the highway needs, and how motorists cross the highway, Humphreys said.

Schutte, owner of Schutte Potato Storage on Highway 93, said it sometimes takes his trucks 15 minutes to get on the road.

"I feel good about the whole project," Schutte said. "It means transportation needs here in the middle of the state — I feel good about that."

Humphreys said this type of study generally takes 12 to 14 months to complete.

If the board approves funding for the study, Humphreys said the next step would be to find a consultant to complete the study.

Jerome County commissioners appointed the eight-member corridor committee in December 1998 to help plan

future development along Highway 93 from Idaho Highway 25 to Interstate 84, Brown said in April.



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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Jury convicts man of molesting girls during backyard sleep-over

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Lynn Butterfield has been convicted of raping a 12-year-old girl and sexually abusing her 11-year-old sister and their 10-year-old friend during a backyard sleep-over.

Butterfield, 38, was convicted in 3rd District Court on three counts of aggravated sexual abuse of a child and one count each of rape of a child, sodomy upon a child and aggravated burglary.

The jury deliberated just one hour before returning the verdict Monday — exactly one year after

the May 17, 1998 attack.

Butterfield will be sentenced July 12 by Judge Sheila McCleve. He also faces trial May 26 on a charge that he molested a 13-year-old West Valley City girl in 1997.

Butterfield has been in and out of prison since 1982. He has been convicted of car theft, burglary, child abuse and shoplifting.

Prosecutors said Butterfield, 5-foot-10, was charged with molesting a 12-year-old girl and her 11-year-old sister in the girls' backyard in South Salt Lake, slit open a tent, attacked two girls' skin then broke into the house to molest a third girl sleeping on a sofa.

## Bliss schools OK drug testing policy

By Dave Jensen  
Times-News Correspondent

**BLISS** — The School Board on Monday approved a drug testing policy for students-athletes. The program will begin in the fall.

Athletes will be tested at the beginning of the school year and 10 percent of athletes will be randomly tested during the remainder of the school year. The estimated cost of the program is \$1,030.

Also Monday, the School Board adopted the rules of the state handbook on athletics. All athletes will be required to pass five

subjects during the semester prior to participating in athletics and student-athletes will have to maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

**Other school business**

- The board accepted the resignation of second grade teacher Angela Albee who is moving to Alabama.
- The board accepted a \$4,090 bid from the Old Home Shop in Buhl for cabinets in second- and fourth grade classrooms.
- The board accepted a \$80,949 bid from Idaho Bus Sales

of Jerome for a new 60-passenger Bluebird bus.

- The board agreed to furnish some paper and pencils for students during the 1999-2000 school year.
- Superintendent Kevin Laucarter asked the board to write a letter to the State Board of Education requesting a special permit to allow Jennifer Goodman to work as a consultant specialist until she completes her master's degree next year.
- A Crisis Response Manual is now being reviewed and will be presented to the board at a later date.

Forty-four students have signed up for summer school. Summer break contests will be announced before summer school begins.

A break-in occurred in the kitchen area of Bliss School April 30. A couple of deer heads were broken and less than \$10 was taken. Board members asked the district to research the cost of installing a surveillance system.

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# THE MAKAH KILL

## Tribe says next hunt won't be any time soon

**PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP)** — Gray whales continue to visit the Makah Indians' reservation as they migrate from Mexico to Alaska, but tribal officials say they are not planning a second whale hunt this spring.

"I believe it'll be a while," tribal Chairman Ben Johnson Jr. said Monday, after Makah whalers bagged their first gray whale in more than 70 years. He indicated the next hunt may not take place until next fall, when the migration heads in the opposite direction.

"We don't plan to go out like, 'hey, we've got a whale,'" Johnson said in a telephone interview Monday from Grenada, where he is spending a portion of the International Whaling Commission.

"The next permit to hunt whales will be issued by the commission upon their view of need."



Makah Indian tribal members work Tuesday on the carcass of a gray whale killed Monday in Neah Bay, Wash.

Under their own management plan, tribal members must "use up" the whale before embarking on another hunt from the reservation at Neah Bay, about 50 miles west of here.

Much of the meat from the whale killed Monday will be kept in freezers until it is used, tribal officials said. Tribal protocols require that the meat and blubber be distributed within the community, or set aside for a feast, before another whale is taken.

The whaling plan also says whaling should occur only if there is a subsistence or cultural need. The whale meat and oil cannot be sold.

## Television crews show images live

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Just in time for breakfast, television images beamed to homes around the Northwest caught the Makah Indians slaughtering a whale.

From the first harpoon thrust at 6:55 a.m. Monday to the spreading stain of blood on the Pacific Ocean's surface, the Makah's first traditional gray whale hunt in more than 70 years was broadcast live by Seattle-area television stations.

Station officials said they

received some complaints about the coverage, but far more comments about the hunt itself.

KING, KOMO and KIRO all extended their morning news shows past 7 a.m. to cover the story with dramatic footage shot from helicopters. KCPQ, which does not have a news show in the morning, broke into regular programming with occasional updates.

Some KOMO viewers complained that the station pre-empted

the first hour of "Good Morning America," but many more expressed dismay over the killing of the whale, news director Joe Barnes said.

"There is huge passion against killing the whale," he said of the messages he had seen, adding they were "some of the most passionate e-mail I've ever seen."

KIRO did not broadcast the "kill show" because viewers have said they don't want to see explicit footage.

## Utah county will remove federal signs

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — San Juan County officials plan to remove U.S. Bureau of Land Management signs and barriers that block for dirt roads in southeastern Utah this week.

Three of the roads are on Cedar Mesa and one is in an area south of Moab known as Behind the Rocks.

The action is part of the county's feud with the federal government over who owns the roads. A suit is pending in federal court in the dispute and county Commissioner Bill Reed said he hopes the four roads will be added to the suit.

"The more types of things we can get in that case, the more likely we are to get a universal decision on roads," he said Monday. We will put as many as we need to for that decision."

Environmentalists derided San Juan's action as "yahoos" behavior. "San Juan County wants to prove who's wearing the biggest cowboy boots in the area," Tom Price, spokesman for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, said Monday.

## 5-year-old Boise girl drowns in motel pool

**BOISE (AP)** — A 5-year-old girl has died from injuries suffered when she fell into a swimming pool at a local hotel.

Authorities said Samantha McPeak of Boise had wandered away from her parents' birthday party unnoticed.

When rescuers got to her after she was pulled from the bottom of the pool, they said she was clinically dead. But they managed to restart her heart in hopes she could eventually survive.

Doctors said she died at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center on Monday.

## Financial officer for Salt Lake Games resigns

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The chief financial officer for the committee organizing Salt Lake's Olympics has resigned.

Mick S. Tanner said he will be replaced by financial officer at Salt Lake-based Mrs. Field's Cookies on June 1, a job giving him "control over" human resources, administration and financial affairs.

Tanner was recruited by Mrs. Field's, and decided the private company was a better fit financially. He has two children entering college in the fall, and another in two years.

"It's an organization that will exist in 2002, 2004 and onward," Tanner said.

Mick Romney, president of Salt Lake Organizing Committee, said Tanner will make considerably more money and will be paid

with stock as well.

Tanner also dismissed the suggestion that he felt left out since Romney and his new chief operating officer, Fraser Bullock, arrived. Both men are financial experts and worked together at Bain Capital in Boston.

"I feel like I've been very much in the loop," Tanner said. "It's not like I'm choosing between something good and something bad."

Romney, who calls himself the "chief financial operator" for the committee. "Fortunately in the financial area, we are very deep," Romney said Tuesday. "That is one area that a departure like this does not hurt much."

Romney said Tanner's departure should not worry sponsors, since they had no dealings with him.

Tanner was chief financial officer at Pepsi-Cola international when he was hired to run finances at the SLOC in January 1998.

A native of California who had been living in Connecticut, Tanner moved with his wife and five children to Salt Lake City. His parents and several siblings already lived here.

Just months after joining the SLOC, Tanner apparently called to the attention of former chief executive Frank Jolkik the fact that the committee was paying college tuition for the son of IOC member Bashir Mohamed Amrabi of Libya.

This conversation in the spring or summer of 1998 was reported by the SLOC ethics panel, which this winter interviewed Tanner as part of its investigation into

lavish treatment of IOC members by Salt Lake's bid committee. Some payments continued after the SLOC took over from the bid committee, but those ended last year.

Within a month of becoming chief executive in February, Romney described mistakes in the \$1.45 billion budget that Tanner helped put together last year.

The games will cost about \$40 million more because of wrong assumptions concerning federal funding and the cost of supplies. Information technology also will cost \$25 million more than budgeted, Romney said at the time.

Tanner said the mistakes and Romney's discussion of them had nothing to do with his resignation. "I'm the one who pointed them to him," Tanner said.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

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# Safe kids group recognizes Gooding

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News Correspondent

**GOODING** — Police Chief Paul Brown told the City Council on Monday that the Gooding Police Department was presented a **Chapter of Safe Kids Award** by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

The department was recognized for its program to promote child safety. Brown said a recent survey showed that Gooding

leads the Magic Valley area in seatbelt use with 47 percent of residents wearing seatbelts.

In other action Monday, Gooding resident Mike Reed told the City Council that he noticed property owners who provide materials for water and/or sewer system extensions are able to utilize city crews for installation. Reed asked the council for assistance with water and sewer lines between Arizona and Utah streets in Gooding.

Also Monday, the council

approved Resolution 156 approving the Magic Valley Emergency Response Grant mutual aid agreement.

The council also approved Resolution 157 authorized acceptance of a Idaho Department of Transportation grant for \$17,000. The money will be used for construction of hangar and lanes at the Gooding Municipal Airport.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5232.

# Oregon utility backs dam removal

**EUGENE, Ore. (AP)** — A small electric utility district in west-central Oregon has become the first to call for the partial removal of federal dams on the lower Snake River to help restore endangered Northwest salmon.

Bob Miegler, a spokesman for the Emerald People's Utility District, cited the long-term economic benefits as well as the environmental value of the salmon.

Cheap power is important, he said, but if the fish becomes extinct, the reparations would

cost millions more than the Bonneville Power Administration could ever fully absorb. "They would go back to the taxpayers," he said.

The district's board voted this month that initially removing the four eastern Washington dams is the best way to save the fish and ensure future electric rate stability, even if it is at a somewhat higher level. The board has written to the Clinton Administration urging that the dams be removed.

The district buys 75 percent of its power from the Bonneville Power. Although small — the utility serves 17,000 customers in a 550-square-mile area — it is one of Bonneville Power's top customers in volume of sales. BP has estimated it would cost as much as \$200 million a year to replace the 1,200 megawatts of power the four dams generate.

Breaching would involve removing the earthen portions of the dam, allowing the river to become free flowing, while leaving the concrete structures intact.

convicted of murder, racketeering and conspiracy as part of a scheme to establish a whites-only nation in the Pacific Northwest. They killed Tilly gun dealer William Mueller, his wife Nancy and her 8-year-old daughter Sarah Powell.

# GOODING FOR THE RECORD

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**GOODING** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

### Arraignments and appearances

Oscar J. Aguirre-Luna, 33, 3420C S. 1600 E., Wendell; motion to revoke probation for driving under the influence; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy.

Jon E. Clapper, 30, 3006 National Fish Hatchery Road, Hagerman; wanton destruction of wildlife; jury trial May 24; Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy.

Timothy L. Cox, 42, 317 2nd W., Gooding; possession of controlled substance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; court trial June 10; Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy.

Russell Hernandez, 24, 2109 Main St., Gooding; driving without privileges; possession of methamphetamine; pleaded innocent; failure to appear at hearing; status hearing; Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy.

Joseph Peter Jimenez, 33, 421 Third Ave. E., Wendell; battery; domestic battery; jury trial May 24; Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy.

Jeffrey Gale Knutson, 24, 2185 E. 2500 S., Wendell; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; motion to drive under the influence; sentencing June 3; court will allow check funds for alcohol evaluation; Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy.

Lisa Marie Lucas, 37, 9134 W. Hagerman Ave., Hagerman; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; jury trial Aug. 12; Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy.

Blanca Meléndez, 29, 3294 N. 3200 E., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; jury trial Aug. 12; Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy.

Jose Rene McCluskey, 20, 2915 S. Robert Lane, Boise; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; jury trial Aug. 12; Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy.

Doreen Douglas Strickland, 18, 3522 S. 1900 E., Wendell; driving without privileges; (voluntarily); failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy.

Todd Leroy Vlahos, 31, 520 E. Ave. C, Wendell; domestic battery in presence of child; sentencing June 3; alcohol evaluation by June 3; no contact order will be effect; Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy.

Melissa Janine Wells, 19, 220 Gen. St., Ketchum; possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty; sentencing June 13; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy.

### Sentencings

Steven E. Braun, 19, 676 N. 750 W., Shoshone; driving under the influence (second offense); pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 12 months' probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; \$30/month probation fee; 365-day driver's license suspension; court alcohol school; Alcoholics Anonymous once a week for six months; letter of apology; withheld judgment; Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy.

Wade C. Nelson, 24-133 10th Ave. E., Gooding; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, two days all options; 12 months' probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; \$30/month probation fee; 180-day driver's license suspension at end of existing court; Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy.

Luis Ponce-Gerardo, 24, P.O. Box 302, Wendell; driving under the influence sentenced to intensive, careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs; three days in jail, credit time served; failure to purchase/valid driver's license; \$15 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Allen Mark Taylor, 37, 51 E. 300 S. Road, Jerome; driving under the influence (second offense); pleaded guilty; \$2,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 365 days in jail, 240 days suspended; three days in jail now, 50 on ankle monitor and house arrest, 62 days discretionary; 24 months' probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; \$30/month probation fee; 365-day driver's license suspension; continue on Antabuse; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; concurrent with driving under the influence (second offense); 180-day driver's license suspension at end of existing suspension; Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy.

Robert B. Warner, 38, 623 N. 450 W., Shoshone; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 12 months' probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; \$30/month probation fee, fees may be waived; 90-day driver's license suspension, 30 absolute/immediate; comply with alcohol evaluation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Teresa K. Nobles, 40, 534 Washington St., Gooding; battery; state to dismiss; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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Merger blasted as bad for customers

BOISE (AP) — A group calling itself Idahoans for a Competitive Edge in Telecommunications is blasting the proposed merger of U-S West Inc. and Global Crossing Ltd. as a boon for stock speculators and the bane of telephone customers.

And stockholders had problems initially with the plans for the Denver-based telephone company to join up with the Bermuda-based startup that is building an undersea cable network to wire the continents for high-speed data and voice communications.

The stock in both companies dropped notably after the deal was announced this week.

"Now the offshore company continues to peddle blue sky in order to turn itself into a blue chip," said Doug McConnaughey, who organized the non-profit group that has complained about U-S West service and other deficiencies in recent years.

"Idaho consumers and U-S West employees will now find it even harder to attain satisfaction in service or working conditions,"

McConnaughey said, predicting Global Crossing will begin selling off pieces of the phone company for capital to finance other acquisitions and ventures.

He specifically complained about U-S West's failure to reduce the charge long-distance companies pay for access to its local network, "claiming it was trying to maintain a monopoly. The company wants concessions toward its entry into the long-distance market in return for allowing competition for its local customers."

Suspect shoots himself dead

EAST WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — A man who held off sheriff's deputies for a gunpoint slaying of a self-inflicted gunshot, Sheriff Dan LaRoche said today.

Jerry Anderson, 45, died at a hospital after the four-hour standoff Monday at his trailer home, LaRoche said.

The confrontation began about 4 p.m., when deputies went to Anderson's home with a warrant after Anderson allegedly killed a neighbor's cow last Friday.

Condemned man loses another round of appeals

BOISE (AP) — Mark Henry Linkford, the condemned murderer who changed his mind last month after earlier announcing he would let himself be executed, has lost another round in the federal appeals process.

U.S. District Judge William Framming Nielson in Spokane, Wash., rejected a request that he reconsider last September's decision not to conduct a hearing on

evidence that Linkford contends will show he is innocent.

"I'm going to win this thing," Linkford said Monday in a telephone interview from death row.

His attorney, Andrew Farnes of Ketchum, submitted a notice of appeal and a request to block Linkford's execution while the case goes to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Nielson issued a stay of execution on Friday.

Boise's crime rate increases

BOISE (AP) — Preliminary FBI statistics are showing a 6 percent increase in serious crime in Boise, while crime dropped by 7 percent nationwide.

Local authorities said the figures show that numbers continue to swing from one year to another. From 1996 to 1997, serious crimes dropped by 10 percent in the city, showing that crime has

not been increasing over a longer period of time.

The city's population increase, about 3 percent to 70,000 people, may account for some of the 1998 jump, Police Lt. Jim Tibbs said.

The FBI statistics document murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, theft, motor vehicle theft and arson.

Experts gather to talk about rural drug abuse

BOISE (AP) — Drug abuse experts from across the country have gathered for a two-day conference designed to help reduce drug use in rural areas and mid-sized cities.

They heard of skyrocketing methamphetamine use in seemingly unlikely areas, including Salt Lake City. It ranked in the top three of 37 cities in the number of arrested suspects who tested positive for methamphetamine, said Leon PoVey, director of the Utah Division of Substance Abuse.

In 1998, more than 60 percent of those arrested in the city tested positive for drugs.

The session, sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, includes law enforcement officials, a variety of federal and state drug abuse officials, researchers and representatives of anti-drug groups.

"This will be an opportunity for us to turn around drug abuse

in our nation," said Boise Mayor Brent Coles, who is chairing the session and is co-chair of the U.S. Conference of Mayors' Task Force on Drug Control.

Coles said 27 meth labs were busted in Boise in 1998, and 100 shut down in the metro area.

Denise Ritch, director of Safe and Drug Free Schools in Washington state, said that in some rural areas drug abuse rates are higher than in urban and suburban areas.

Smaller communities now are law enforcement officials' biggest challenge, said Steven Casteel, special agent in charge of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration's regional office in Seattle.

"Whether we like it or not, drugs equal crime," he said.

He suggested creating drug-free workplaces as a way to reduce the problem since the majority of drug violators are adults.

Army Corps cuts flow from Dworshak

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has reduced flows out of Dworshak Reservoir to maintain a steady water level and after criticism the agency did not notify the public it was going to increase flows.

The corps hopes to reduce the flows Tuesday to allow the reservoir to refill, said Cindy Henriksen, chief of the corps' Reservoir Control Center in Portland.

"We are hoping we get warmer weather and a snowmelt response either tomorrow or Wednesday," she said Monday.

Cold weather and lack of melting snow earlier prompted the federal government to increase flows out of the reservoir.

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## Try Tipper's Chippers

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Here's a cookie recipe sent in by Linda Esterbrook of Coaling. The recipe, which was created in honor of Vice President Al Gore's wife, Tipper, was clipped from the newspaper a while back.

### TIPPER'S CHIPPERS

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup oats
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups chocolate chips
- Lots of M&M's
- Cream butter and sugars together.
- Add eggs and vanilla. Stir until combined. Add flour, oats, baking powder, soda and salt. Mix well. Stir in chocolate chips. Bake at 350 degrees on parchment-lined baking sheet for 15 to 16 minutes. Remove cookies from oven and push 8 to 10 M&M's on their edges into top of the cookie. Cool. Makes about 30 cookies.

Jane DeLong of Lebanon, Ore., was searching for a casserole made with eggs, green chili and lots of cheese. This recipe was published in the *Baltimore Sun*.

### EGG AND CHEESE CASSEROLE

- 3 small cans (4 ounces each) whole green chilies, seeded and drained
- 2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
- 2 cups grated Monterey Jack cheese
- 8 eggs
- 1 (12-ounce) can evaporated milk
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 cup salt
- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
- Butter an 8-inch-by-12-inch oblong pan; flatten seeded chilies and line the bottom of prepared pan with half of them. Spread 1 cup Cheddar and 1 cup Monterey Jack on top. Repeat with remainder of chilies and cheese. Beat eggs, milk, flour and salt together; pour over chili mixture. Bake uncovered 35 minutes in a preheated 350-degree oven. Cover entire surface with tomato sauce and continue to bake for another 15 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.

This recipe, published by Knight-Ridder News Service, was printed in response to a request for a chili dog like the one served at Coney Island. This one's from "Street Food."

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 large onion, chopped fine
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped fine
- 8 ounces lean ground beef
- 1 15-ounce can Italian style chopped tomatoes
- 1 15-ounce can chili beans, drained
- 1 tablespoon chili powder or to taste
- Salt and pepper
- 6 hotdogs and 6 hotdog buns
- Chopped raw onion (optional)

In a skillet, heat the oil, add the onion and garlic and saute for 5 minutes. Add the beef and saute until brown. Add tomatoes, beans, chili powder and salt and pepper to taste, cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Add the hotdogs and simmer for another 5 minutes to heat them through. Partially fill each roll with the beef-chili mixture. Place a hotdog on top. Top with additional chopped raw onion, if desired, and serve. Makes 6.

### Requests

Margaret Howcroft of Buhl is looking for a recipe for black bread. "When I was young, our neighbor made the best wheat 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 manana 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 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

## Ready for anything

Gardening and canning may become vital skills

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Coreen Hart's mantra: If it doesn't run away, it gets put in a jar.

Hart and her husband are about as self-sufficient as people get these days. They produce and preserve as much of their own food as possible, and they don't have electricity.

This year, Hart canned almost 1,000 pint jars of food, which may come in handy when Y2K hits.

"It has been a lifestyle for us for 17 years," she said. "I think preparedness should be a way of life. There's talk about possible anarchy (with Y2K), looting, pillaging. Everybody should be concerned, and everybody should work together. I think everyone ought to plan ahead."

The Y2K programming glitch, come Jan. 1, could cause computers to think the year 2000 is really 1900 and chew up reams of data that run modern lives, according to an Associated Press wire story.

"Industry and government disagree about how widespread problems will be, but some people fear power outages, empty grocery shelves and food distribution chaos."

"The Harts have read everything they can on Y2K, and they say there is a 70 percent chance that there will be major problems."

"People ought to prepare for very cold weather with no heat," Hart said. "Have quilts, heavy clothing and a wood stove, if possible."

"And what about food? It may not be a bad idea to plant a garden just for the first time in their life."

"I planted a garden last year and I learned to put up fruit, even that small thing could make a difference," Hart said.

"There are a million things people can do that are not expensive."

## YEAR 2000 CRUNCH

### How to prepare

- **Food:** Stock nonperishable edibles, such as canned and dried foods. Food should be rotated every six months to preserve freshness. And keep a non-electric can opener.
- **Water:** Plan for 1 gallon per person per day for drinking and cooking. Treated water should be stored in four-gallon bottles and replaced every six months.
- **Lighting:** Keep extra candles, flashlights and batteries.
- **Communication:** Purchase battery-powered radios and televisions. Hand-crank radios also are on the market. CB radios may be useful.
- **Storage efforts should begin this summer.** Begin to stock and rotate food and batteries may get stale. Begin too late and supplies will run low.

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**Bill McDorman**, who owns High Altitude Gardens in Halley, carries more than 400 types of seeds.

"Here's definitely been a Y2K influence," he said. "All of a sudden there's interest in self-sustained agriculture."

McDorman, who sells 95 percent open-pollinated seeds, said many orders are averaging between \$100 and \$300, up from the common \$30 orders.

The orders are coming from families who don't want to just supplement the family diet, but rather want "to sustain their family solely with their garden," McDorman said.

Open-pollinated seeds are popular because it is possible to be completely self-reliant with them. Gardeners can gather the seeds from the year's produce and then plant them the following year. That is not possible with hybrid seeds, which resist certain pests and diseases.

Open-pollinated seeds are generally region specific and, over the years, adapt to specific soils and conditions within the region, McDorman said.

Even if Y2K comes and goes with no problem, McDorman believes family gardening will be the wave of the future. He said people will eventually have no choice.

"The hysteria is interesting (with Y2K), but I don't think it's new," he said. "It's hard to see how modern agriculture is going to be sustainable. The average bite of food travels 1,300 miles. It may last forever. Who knows? But it's rather prudent to set up a fall-back plan."

Even if the current economic system stays in place for thousands of years and there is no real season to garden, McDorman still hopes people will.

"Even if the economic system doesn't go down, they'll get hooked," he said. "I've had better tasting tomatoes."

McDorman said, "It's more fun than fearful."

## Brace yourself for Y2K and other troubles

By Nick Harder  
The Orange County Register

There's nothing wrong with taking a few preparations for possible Y2K problems. Personally, I'm not panicking. I don't think there will be major problems that will hurt society into barbaric savagery. But I'm not 100 percent sure I'm right.

Here's a cautionary thought: Why not at least make preparations? Even if you don't believe society will suffer from the Y2K bug, there are plenty of other, natural disasters for which we should all be prepared.

When a new book came across my desk recently I resolved to get my act together. "The Complete Y2K Home Preparation Guide" (Prentice Hall, \$19.99) is a thick paperback just hitting bookstore shelves. Among the thousands of questions it asks are answers in its 369 pages: What if the power goes off? What if the phones don't work? No sewage sewer?

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## There's no taboo on bamboo

Bamboo is a sturdy building material, practical for everything from bed frames to flooring; a hardy, beautiful addition to a garden; and - when the shoots are harvested - in the spring - a delicious vegetable.

**DECORATING WITH BAMBOO** A few sturdy, lightweight pieces of bamboo furniture can complement a sleek, modern decor; they'll also be at home with elaborate, Victorian-style furnishings. Prices range, pieces vary widely, but it is, not uncommon to pay \$250 for a small, genuine bamboo shelf or \$200 for a stool.

Visit antiques shops and study collector's books

to familiarize yourself - with authentic 19th-century American, English and French pieces. Modern, mass-produced reproductions are usually much simpler in design and often less sturdy.

Bamboo furniture will work in almost any room of the house, including the kitchen and bedroom, where it won't swell and warp from moisture as wood might. For the same reason, you might consider bamboo flooring for the kitchen and bathroom. Bamboo floor boards are made from flat strips of bamboo that are dried, sanded and laminated into panels.

### ACTUALLY IN THE GARDEN

Actually a kind of grass, bamboo can take the form of short, dense ground-cover or towering, woody groves. Many varieties are evergreen, providing attractive, rustling foliage year-round.

A tall stand of bamboo can add a vertical, architectural element to a sprawling garden and create a natural barrier for privacy or to define separate areas. Some varieties, such as yellow-groove bamboo (*Phyllostachys aureosulcata*), produce succulent, edible early-spring shoots.

Though often thought of as a purely tropical plant, there are many species that thrive in temperate climates. A few are even hardy in Zone 5 (where the average minimum daily temperature is 0 degrees to 10 degrees Fahrenheit).

Bamboo grows and propagates underground. In "running" varieties of bamboo, this network can spread quickly, ignoring the boundaries of a garden. Efforts to eliminate rampant bamboo simply by cutting down the culms (the stems that grow above ground) are ineffective, since the live system continues beneath the soil.

An underground barrier, 2 or more feet deep depending on your soil, made of concrete or some other impervious material, can be used to enclose the plant and limit its growth to the desired area. Another option is to choose a clump-forming variety of bamboo, which will spread much more slowly than running varieties.

You can also plant bamboo in large pots. Some of the tallest varieties are rampant pot plants and can be moved into a garden or sunroom during the cold winter season.

### USING HARVESTED BAMBOO

Woody bamboo poles are sturdy, flexible and lightweight, and can easily be shaped into structural elements for the garden. Or you can purchase bamboo poles and plant them. Bend narrow strips of split bamboo into arches to line a garden path or to mark off a section of newly seeded grass or other boundary. Sturdy posts can be lashed together to make latticework fences or trellises; smaller posts are ideal for staking other plants.

The American Bamboo Society website is <http://www.bamboosociety.com/>.

Questions should be addressed to: Martha Stewart, care of The American Style Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's News page. Send photos and mail to [valleycom@contract.marthastewart.com](mailto:valleycom@contract.marthastewart.com) by email.

## Getting more out of meals with MILK!

**CHOCO-NANA POPS**

1 cup lowfat chocolate milk

1 ripe banana, peeled, broken in half

2 tablespoons chocolate syrup

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

63-ounce paper drinking cups

6 popsicle sticks

Combine all ingredients in blender. Cover with lid and blend at high speed 1 minute or until thick-creamy. Pour into cups. Cover each cup with aluminum foil; insert a popsicle stick through foil into milk mixture. Freeze until firm. To serve, dip cup into warm water; slide out pop. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition Facts Per Serving: 65 calories, 0.5 g fat, 45 mg calcium (5 percent DV)

1/2 cup fat free or lowfat chocolate frozen yogurt

Blend in blender until smooth. Makes 2 servings.

Nutrition Facts Per Serving: 275 calories, 10 g fat, 275 mg calcium (25 percent DV)

**ICY DOUBLE-CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKE**

1 1/2 cups lowfat chocolate milk

1/2 cup lowfat milk frozen into ice cubes

To make chocolate ice cubes, pour lowfat chocolate milk into an ice cube tray and freeze.

Combine milk and cubes in blender and blend until slushy. Makes 2 servings.

Nutrition Facts Per Serving: 170 calories, 2.5 g fat, 250 mg calcium (25 percent DV)

**CHOCOLATE-PEANUT BUTTER CUP SMOOTHIE**

1 1/2 cups lowfat chocolate milk

2 tablespoons creamy peanut butter

FOOD & HOME

# Wet weather calls for unusual measures

Will this wet weather ever cease? This is not how we generally view a high desert. Our usually predictably dry, sunny weather makes gardening a breeze as a rule, and plant diseases are far and few between. But that could change this year.

Gardeners over on the "wet side" know they can't grow roses or berries or a lot of other plants without the help of fungicides. And those who do must be used religiously. Like clockwork. Otherwise, powdery mildew, rust and blackspot won't hesitate to make an ugly appearance. Fungal diseases thrive in cool, wet weather, and that's what we've got this year.

Fungicides are used to "protect" your plants. If even a ounce-of-prevention is worth a pound of cure, it is now.

Protective fungicides, such as Funginex and Daconil, put a layer of armor on plant surfaces that make it hard for fungi to get a foothold. Diseases arrive on your leaf via air currents, splashing water or when they are brushed off your sleeve. Even a passing pouch can spread fungus from one plant to another.

Fungi are always around; they overwinter on and in living plants. It doesn't matter to them they live in soil, and play-back on insects.

Baby powdery mildew fungi can get a start



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

on destruction in as little as six hours after landing on a leaf in ideal conditions. That would be about 68 degrees and somewhere near 100 percent humidity. When the weather settles down, powdery mildew is happiest when the humidity is high at night and low during the day. You can continue to provide these conditions by watering in the evening. So don't water in the evening.

Control happens when you use protective sprays. But garden chemicals have somehow gotten a bad rap in recent years. "Oh, I don't like pesticides, you know."

We call plant disease controls "pesticides," but the same products for humans are called "medicines," said Dr. Joe Vargas of Michigan State University. "Unfortunately, the perception is that medicines are good; pesticides are bad." Whether one seeks to control a bacterial disease in a plant, or animal, you use a bac-

tericide - to control fungus, you use a fungicide. The biggest mistake we ever made was calling things to control plant diseases pesticides.

Fungi, whether they grow between your toes or on your rose, cannot grow at all if you use preventive measures. Plants benefit from other types of sprays of Benomyl, Funginex and Daconil. See your doctor about your toes.

Use fungicides as the label directs, on time. For two to three applications. Then switch to another brand. That's because fungi are so clever that they build up a resistance to one product and figure out how to break havoc in spite of your persistence. So you bring in a switch litter and keep them off balance.

Sanitation will take you a long way on the road to fungus-free plants, too. Prune infected shoots at the end of the season, rake fallen leaves and destroy it all. Don't put these infected plant parts in the compost. Put them in a bag in the garbage. That eliminates billions of spores right there.

You may never see fungal diseases if you regularly take the time to prevent them.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of our newspaper, or e-mail her at [caw200@berthelway.net](mailto:caw200@berthelway.net).

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Douglas puts home on market at \$9.5 million

LOS ANGELES — Dandra Douglas, who separated from actor Michael Douglas in 1997 after 20 years of marriage, has put their longtime Malibu home on the market at \$9.5 million.

The Spanish Mediterranean-style house, which they bought in 1977, was built in the 1920s and has a 52-foot-long gallery, library, butler's pantry and four family bedrooms, including a master suite with a sitting room. The house also has a two-bedroom staff wing, a guest apartment and pool house.

The seven-acre grounds have a tennis court, pool, spa, Japanese water garden, a fenced dog run, garden, and room for horses.

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# Bring in the flowers and enjoy nature indoors

By Galle Robinson, Knight Ridder News Service

The easiest way to bring a little nature into the nest is with plants.

The practice of interiorscaping - bringing the familiarity of public rooms with the sensual earthiness of the garden - involves hauling soil and plants inside. Becky Blackmon, interior design supervisor for Fort Worth's Washington hotel, is an expert at this.

Most people "underestimate how much light plants need," says Blackmon. Most plants just 3 feet can diminish available light by 20 percent to 50 percent. Distance of 6 feet can reduce it to 50 percent. "Light temperature and humidity will play the largest role in overall success of maintaining healthy plants."

The best combinations for indoor-outdoor design combine such varied elements as tropical plants, topiaries, flowering plants, eclectic furniture, architectural elements and garden ornaments.

Here are Blackmon's tips:

- Blooming plants should be just at the cracked color stage (not fully open).
- Inspect for insects: undersides of leaves, ends of shoots.
- Shop where there are certified nursery professionals so you can get reliable answers to your questions.



Photo courtesy: Horticulture, Flower Lab

Fill your home with color. Bring in those tulips, daffodils and hyacinths from the garden or check out the best bets in houseplants.

- Flowering plants generally need high light, whereas large-leaved ones can tolerate lower light levels. Thick leaves generally require less frequent watering.
- No matter what the water frequency demands, always supply enough water to saturate the root ball.
- Best-bet houseplants include the following. Kentia palms: large, and easy, but worth it if you have the room; Sansouvieria:

## Brace

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vices" of all the emergency preparation books. You can over the years, this is one of the best.

Why? Because this isn't just a book of lists. It also explains a great deal about emergency items, their pros and cons. The book goes on to provide sources for everything listed.

For example, under the section on "Food And How to Store It," different sources such as freeze-dried or dehydrated food are explained and compared. It also lists potential food sources from a garden. Which types of food will store better than others? Which types of food will suit your particular needs more than others? Where do you store such food? How long will such foods keep?

"Most foods off the grocery shelf have a 6 to 24-month shelf life," the author states. "Another advantage of (storing in your pantry extra food you normally don't eat) is, if Y2K does not create

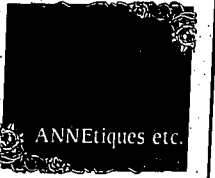
food shortages, the food you've stored won't go to waste."

Another tip: "Candles are an obvious answer to emergency lighting, but don't think the decorative wax candles lying around the house are the way to go. Many of these candles will not last more than an hour or so."

"There are now emergency candles on the market ... that will burn for 120 hours. We recommend Nuwick, \$13 each." You may find these in a camping store.

- Other suggestions:
  - Use solar-powered lights. They'll work now and later, if the bug starts to bug us.
  - To heat your home, stock up soon on wood to use in your fire-

place or wood-burning stove. You'll save money by buying during the summer months and have it in stock by the time everyone else starts to stock up late next fall.



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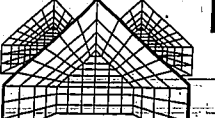
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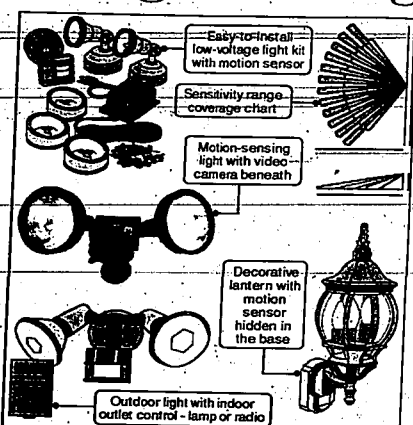
**DEAR JIM:** I want to install some outdoor security lights, but my budget is limited for the lights and for the electricity to operate them. Does it make sense to use low-cost motion-sensing lights instead?

—Ronald M.

**DEAR RONALD:** It makes perfect sense to use motion-sensing security lights. These are the only type that I use at my own home. They are not expensive to buy, they use very little electricity, the bulbs last practically forever and they're really scary away thieves better than normal lights.

With new technology and small components, these lights no longer look like a giant two-eyed bug sticking out from your house. For example, some new decorative motion-sensing lanterns have real 5mm beveled glass with polished solid brass housings. You can barely see the motion sensor. For very inexperienced do-it-yourselfers, screw the light into the adapter. Mount the motion sensor to the wall near the light and it is ready. Consider using a technology that incorporates X-10 devices inside your home. When the outdoor security light senses it, it comes on. It also sends a signal indoors to switch on a light, radio, TV, etc., so a would-be thief is certain that he has been seen.

For high security or remote areas, a Buzz Bulb can be effective.



Many retailers offer a variety of motion-sensing security lights.

When it senses motion, it produces a 100 dB siren. If you are handy with tools and want to hide the motion sensor, try a smart box. It is mounted in an outdoor wall and looks like an ordinary electrical outlet box. A dual output (called hi/lo) model eliminates the expense of two light fixtures. It provides gentle

background lighting for walkways, patios, etc. When motion is detected, it switches from its background 20 percent intensity to full brightness. After one to 15 minutes (you set the time), it dims again.

For the greatest security, select a motion-sensing light with a built-in mini-video camera. When



**Sensible Home**  
Jim Dullea

motion-sensing light comes on, it starts a VCR. As soon as most thieves own see a camera, they are long gone.

Don't just buy the cheapest model on sale. First determine the area for which you need security. Select a model with the proper sensitivity range and angle of coverage. Too large a coverage angle or nonadjustable sensitivity will cause passing cars or the neighbor's dog to turn it on. Although more expensive, my favorite are solar-powered motion-sensing lights. These use no electricity, and with no wiring, you install them in minutes. Even with many cloudy days, the built-in batteries keep it working.

Write or Update Bulletin No. 83: Your guide of 10 electric and solar motion-sensing lights, coverage angle, sensitivity, styles and features. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

**DEAR JIM:** I bought a new gas range two months ago. I never really use the back burners. I

want to turn off the pilot lights to these burners, but I cannot find the small gas valves?

—Kenira J.

**DEAR KENDRA:** New gas ranges use electronic ignition systems so they do not have pilot lights. These no-pilot light designs do not waste any gas when the burner is not turned on. With older gas ranges, you can have the pilot light shut off on selected burners and use match-ignition. Pilot lights give off both heat and humidity (water vapor is a combustion product). This is wasteful in the summer.

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# 25 tips to help your remodel job go smoothly

By Nick Harder  
The Orange County Register

Remodels undertaken in late spring and summer really heat up as the weather gets warmer. Just be sure to keep your cool.

Here are 25 tips to help you budget, plan the remodel and choose a contractor or remodeling company.

1. Decide first why you want to remodel. To gain more room? Update your home? This will help you plan.
2. If a restructuring of your home will be involved, check with your local building department about whether ordinances will restrict your effort. Are there easements? For instance, buried electrical cable may run through one side of your yard. The electric company may hold the rights to that land. It would prevent you from building a permanent structure on it. Are there height limitations? Perhaps you're restricted to a one-story house. If you add to your home, perhaps a second floor will block a neighbor's view.
3. If you belong to a homeowners association, must you get approval?
4. Unless it's a simple remodel, hire an architect or home designer. Your best bet on hiring one should be word of mouth or seeing firsthand a project the architect has already done.
5. Make sure you obtain the necessary permits from your local governing body. The remodeling company can pull the permits. Or, if you are doing it your own contractor, you can do it. Usually that

- means going to a building or planning department and getting an initial permit after inspectors examine and approve your plan, and then having them come out after the job. The inspectors will follow "code," which are rules/guidelines the governing body has created.
6. Develop a realistic budget. This is best done by consulting with an architect or remodeling company. If you intend to act as your own contractor, there are plenty of books available. Before you may hire directly can also help. Once you've got your budget, add at least 10 percent.
7. Ask to see the remodeler's work license. Don't just take a license number or the remodeler's word. Then ask to see his driver's license to see if it matches the contractor license.
8. Make sure the contractor is properly bonded. Ask to see proof.
9. When you talk with an architect or contractor, ask about square-foot cost of the style of home you're considering. Compare it to styles.
10. Don't be afraid to express your wishes to your architect and contractor.
11. Stick to those wishes for your remodel if they're doable.
12. If the architect and contractor or subcontractors say something can't be done, abide by that decision.
13. Get at least three bids. If one or two are very high or very low, it's usually a good idea to toss them.

14. When talking about materials for your home — particularly exterior materials — consider the maintenance factor.
15. Remember to have enough money ready — more than you'd expect to spend — for "finish" work. This is painting, staining, moldings and the like that you and visitors to your home will see. Too often remodelers try to get by with paying for basic structural changes and have no money left for finish work.
16. Do the best you can to plan for weather problems. Want a new roof? If you have it done during the rainy season, you're asking for problems.
17. Before signing the contract, set a finish date.
18. As part of your contract, a schedule of payments — usually after certain parts of the job are undertaken or finished — should be included. Stick to it.
19. Be as specific as possible in your contract with the remodeling company. If you're having new tile installed, for instance, have the exact tile specified in the contract. Besides tile size and color, mention a specific brand and specific color or pattern that company makes.
20. Ask for a basic timeline, such as how long it will take for a foundation to be built, how long for framing, rough electrical and plumbing, etc.
21. Any changes — even those in the back of your mind — should be discussed and settled before you sign the contract.
22. Some state laws require only a deposit (or down payment)

of 10 percent or \$1,000 — whichever is less — of the overall cost (excluding finance charges) be given to the contractor at signing. However, if the contract provides for the contractor to furnish performance and payment bonds, lien and completion bonds, a bond equivalent or funding control, these limitations on the down payment may not apply.

23. Expect problems and delays.

24. Be sure your workers wear A-ladder safety harness, such as K502, and water, use of a bathroom on the site, can go a long way.

25. Do not make the final payment until you are satisfied with the job.

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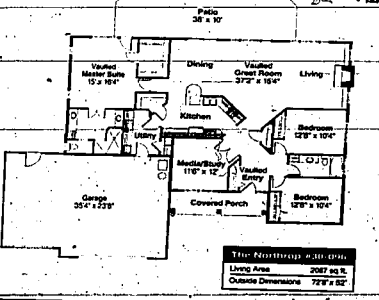
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Roomy Northrop has a fresh facade.

## Get plenty of storage with this informal plan

Clean lines join with a hipped roof to give a fresh look to the Northrop. Raised stucco forms corner quoins and accents the sturdy square columns of this informal, single-level home. Inside, the vaulted entry you immediately feel a sense of spaciousness. This plan could be easily adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

A vaulted great room is the largest space, spanning about two-thirds of the rear. Its wealth of windows makes this broad area naturally bright on all but the darkest days. On the far right, high windows flank the fireplace, and the rear wall has three sets of windows. One set slides open to access a large patio. Standing at the kitchen sink, you can gaze out those windows or keep tabs on activities in the great room. A short eating bar curves out from the counter behind the dishwasher.

Storage space is plentiful here, expanded by a large walk-in pantry. More storage is found in the nearby utility room, which is larger than most. Connected to the garage, it also doubles as a mud room. Coat closets and enclosed shelves line the hallway from the entry to the great room. Double doors there open into a large bright front room that could be furnished as a media room, study, home office, or even a fourth bedroom, if needed.

The Northrop's vaulted master suite has direct patio access and a large walk-in closet. Double doors swing in to reveal a bathroom with two vanities, a large walk-in shower, and a private water closet. Secondary bedrooms share a bathroom near the entry.

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By Charlotte Balcomb Lane  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Lacy Corn Pancakes are a marvelous, low-fat alternative to plain bread. They're easy to prepare and can really make a meal. Each pancake has about the same amount of fat as a slice of whole-wheat bread.

- Consider these ways of serving them:
- As the centerpiece of a vegetarian meal — While making the pancakes, use another skillet to sauté garlic and an assortment of vegetables, including asparagus, broccoli, carrots and zucchini. Use two pancakes per serving to make a delicious "sandwich."
  - As a side dish — Serve Lacy Corn Pancakes as the "bottom" layer underneath grilled chicken breast or grilled fish, such as halibut. The pancake soaks up the natural juices from the chicken or fish and becomes a delicious combination between a bread and a vegetable. For best flavor, prepare the pancake recipe using olive oil.
  - As a bread — Warm from the griddle and slathered with reduced-sugar raspberry preserves, these Lacy Corn Pancakes are a wonderful, whole-grain alternative to sliced bread. For best flavor in this case, use corn oil or canola oil to prepare the pancakes.
  - As a pancake — Drizzled with pure maple syrup, Lacy Corn Pancakes are a terrific

alternative to plain pancakes for a down-home breakfast treat.

- ### LACY CORN PANCAKES
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
  - 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
  - 1/8 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1 1/3 cup skim milk
  - 2 egg whites
  - 2 teaspoons olive oil or corn oil
  - 1/2 cup frozen-corn-kernels, thawed and drained
- In a large bowl, combine the cornmeal, flour, salt, sugar and baking soda. Stir to mix. In a separate container, combine the milk, egg whites and olive oil. Stir the liquid ingredients into the dry ingredients with a few quick strokes. Stir in the corn kernels. Allow to stand 10 minutes to thicken slightly. Lightly coat a griddle or nonstick skillet with olive oil cooking spray. Pour about 1/4 cup batter or less per pancake. Cook over medium to medium-high heat, until small bubbles form on the top of each pancake, then turn over and cook about 30 seconds on the other side. Keep warm in a low oven. Serve warm. Makes 15 pancakes.

Nutritional information per pancake: Calories, 80; fat, 1 gram (12 percent of calories from fat); protein, 2.7 grams; carbohydrate, 14.5 grams; dietary fiber, 1.1 grams; cholesterol, 0.5 milligrams; sodium, 92 milligrams.

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# Treating a deck will lengthen its life

By Karol V. Menze  
and Ron Nodine  
The Baltimore Sun

Since last November, Karol's new deck has been the envy of dogs, cats, birds, spiders and squirrels — or whatever critter it is that's digging in the gutter and knocking wet leaves and debris all over the place.

But now that the weather's nice and people can use it again, she's been out to sweep off the leaves — and she is dismayed by the amount of wear it's already gotten. It's only about a year and a half old, but there are stains on the deckings, and some cracks and splits in the railings.

The truth is, all kinds of things wear a deck — rain, wind, sun, people walking on it. And even though pressure-treated wood has a much longer life span than ordinary wood, it will still eventually rot. Treating it will definitely lengthen the life of a deck — and it's a project that even a rank beginner can manage. (By the way, the same thing applies to wooden fences. Most people like the silver-gray look of weathered fencing, but fences, too, will rot if they're not treated.)

However, you can't treat a new deck. Decks have to weather some before you can do anything to preserve them. The preservative treating wears off the boards in three to six months; you can't seal the deck before that, because the sealer won't stick if the chemicals are still there.

If you have a new deck that's properly cured, that's still in good

shape, and still looks nice, you can simply apply a water sealer. You can use a brush or a roller to put it on. Depending on the weather (and how much you use the deck), the finish should last a year or possibly two. Then, alas, it will have to be done again.

If you have an older deck that's been weathering for a while, it should be cleaned before you seal it. Deck cleaners and bright-

eners will restore it nearly to the original color.

It's best to use a stiff brush to knock the dirt loose, and out of crevices in the wood. Then use a power washer to rinse it off. You can rent power washers, but they're a little like floor Sanders — tricky to use until you get the knack. If you wash too long in one spot, you can damage the

wood. You can also use an ordinary garden hose with a nozzle. (The deck will get cleaner if you scrub it before rinsing it off.)

Let the deck dry thoroughly before applying finish or sealer. If you want some color, you can apply a wood-tone stain, or color it to match the house. If the color is not also a sealer, let it dry thoroughly before applying the sealer.

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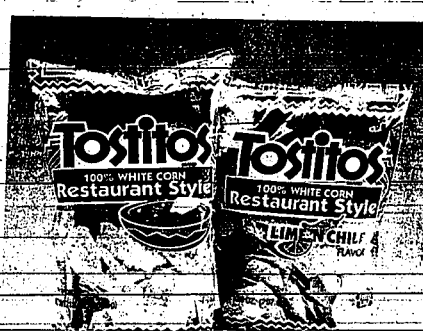


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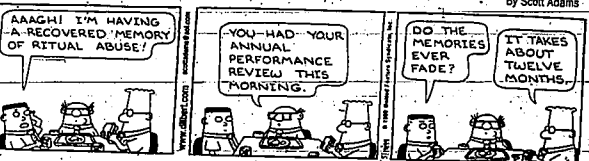
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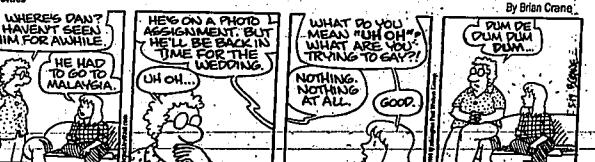
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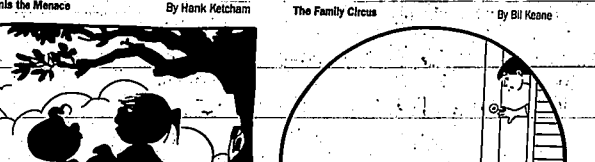
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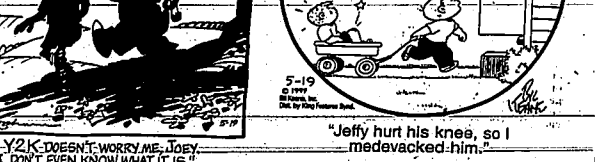
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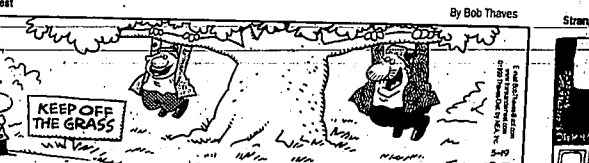
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FOOD & HOME

Get a taste of the Roaring '20s with Cobb Salad

By Beverly Bundy  
Knight Ridder News Service

The Roaring '20s began on a down note and ended in a funeral dirge. But in between, much of America had itself a grand old time. Much of Prohibition was wino-dressing — but the 1920-21 season was Florida's biggest. Drink illegal whiskey entered free by San Francisco's Mayor. And organized crime came into its own. Cocktails, rattlesnake, hot turpentine so much money from 1920 to 1924 that he retired to Italy in 1925 with a fortune of \$30 million. Al Capone was Prohibition's successor. Restaurants, usually dependent on wine and liquor sales, closed by the droves. Many installed soda fountains to draw customers. And, of course, the speakeasy (portable) was born.

Middle-class women became dependent on their own cooking and housekeeping skills. Mary Pickford, Theda Bara and Rudolph Valentino, the era's movie idols, promoted the idea of being thin. This, compounded by home economics classes in schools and the availability of women's magazines, started America on its ongoing war against fat.

Here are some recipes from the Roaring '20s:

- COBB SALAD**  
8 slices bacon  
4 cups chopped iceberg lettuce  
2 cups chopped leftover cooked turkey breast (8 to 10 ounces)  
1 cup crumbled blue cheese  
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped  
2 medium plum tomatoes, cut into 1/2-inch dice  
1 medium ripe avocado, cut into 1/2-inch dice  
1/3 cup olive oil  
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar  
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard  
2 garlic cloves, minced  
Salt and freshly ground pepper  
In large skillet, cook bacon over medium heat, until crisp. Drain on paper towels. When cool enough to handle, crumble bacon. Make a bed of the lettuce and top with the individual ingredients arranged in a pattern, either strips or in a circle. Combine oil, vinegar, mustard and garlic cloves and serve on the side — so each diner can dress his own salad. Serves 4.  
—365 Main-Course Salads

- when it boils up, pour over vegetables. Serve on lettuce leaves.  
Serves 4.  
—The Woman's Club of Fort Worth Cookbook
- CHICKEN PUDDING**  
2 chickens, cut into serving pieces  
8 eggs  
1 quart milk  
3 tablespoons melted butter  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 heaping teaspoons baking powder

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Sifted all-purpose flour  
Gravy:  
1 tablespoon flour  
1/3 cup melted butter  
Place chickens in pot with just enough water to cover. When boiled quite tender, season with salt and pepper; let them simmer 10 to 15 minutes longer. Take chickens from broth and remove all bones. Place meat in well-buttered pudding dish; season again, if necessary, adding a few bits of butter.

- Beat eggs until light. Add the milk, butter, salt and baking powder. Add enough sifted flour to make a batter like pancakes. Pour over chicken. Bake 1 hour in 350 degree oven. Make a gravy of the broth that remained from the cooking of the chickens adding a tablespoonful of flour stirred in a third of a cup of melted butter; let it boil up, putting in a gravy boat with the sauce. Serves 6 to 8.  
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# Seniors can enjoy better diets with small changes

By Jane Snow  
Knight Ridder News Service

Wilma Griffiths thought hard, trying to remember what she had for dinner last night.

"A glass of milk," she said, finally.

The Akron, Ohio, woman is among the millions of older Americans who don't eat right. They have a baked potato and cup of coffee for dinner or potato chips and half a can of peas.

Many older Americans live in danger of not getting enough nutrients in their diets, says V.M. Remig, assistant professor of nutrition and dietetics at the University of Akron. The reasons are numerous. Cooking for one is too much trouble. Eating alone is depressing. Chewing is difficult. Cooking is hard work.

But seniors can make minor changes in what they eat to make their meals more nutritious. They can use less fat when sauteing and add more vegetables to casseroles and use lean ground round or turkey instead of sirloin in chili, for example.

Older adults have the same nutritional needs as younger adults, but their energy needs have decreased with age. The challenge is to choose foods wisely to get enough vitamins, minerals, fiber and protein without gaining weight, Remig says.

Here's where seniors are at particular risk, say Remig and Fran Merda, dietitian at the Laurel Lake retirement community in Hudson, Ohio.

• **Fluids.** Many seniors don't drink enough liquids because they are concerned about incontinence accidents, because they just don't get as thirsty as they used to. They become dehydrated and unable to rid the body of waste and toxins. They may feel lethargic or a little nauseated. Seniors need 8 cups of fluids a day. Adding any liquid or semi-liquid foods to the diet will help. Jell-O, ice cream, soups, soft drinks and puddings are all good choices.

• **Fiber.** As seniors become more sedentary, they need more fiber to keep the digestive tract functioning smoothly. Lack of fiber can result in constipation and bowel diseases. Even many high-fiber foods are hard to chew. Switching from white bread to whole wheat (not just fat content) will help. Getting more whole-grain cereal, such as oatmeal, and fruits and vegetables (canned or frozen are fine).

• **Calcium.** As women's estrogen levels decrease in their 50s, it is important that their calcium consumption hits the recommended daily allowance of 1,200 milligrams a day. If there's a shortfall, calcium will be leached from their bones. The best source of calcium is dairy products, such as milk, yogurt, ice milk and cheese. Pudding and calcium-fortified orange juice also are excellent sources. Seniors need two glasses of milk or yogurts or the equivalent daily, Merda says.

• **Protein.** Seniors need two to three servings of high-protein foods daily, but meat is just one option. They can choose lower-fat choices, beans and nuts. For example, sweetened ricotta cheese can be spread on toast, or a baked potato can be sprinkled with shredded cheese and sunflower seeds.

• **Fruits and vegetables.** Merda and Laurel Lake chef David Spadolere have found great success with fruits and vegetables on the table. They top angel food cake (it's low-fat) with sliced strawberries, put fruit in pancakes and make stir-fries with softer frozen vegetables.

## STRAWBERRY YOGURT BREEZE

1/4 cup frozen sweetened strawberries  
1/2 cup vanilla yogurt  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 cup skim milk  
Combine all ingredients in a blender. Blend until smooth. Serves 1.

## BROCCOLI-CHEESE SOUP

1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed Healthy Request cream of chicken soup  
1 soup can full of 1 percent or skim milk  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire

sauce (optional)

1 box (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli  
3 slices reduced-fat American cheese  
Pepper to taste  
Stir soup, milk and Worcestershire sauce together in a saucepan. Add frozen broccoli and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer until broccoli is thawed, stirring once or twice (about 5 minutes). Break cheese into pieces and add to soup. Stir until melted and smooth. Season to taste with pepper. Makes 4 cups.

## WARM PEACH PUFF

1/4 cup pancake mix  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/2 cup 1 percent or skim milk  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 egg  
1 small can (8 3/4 ounces) peaches, drained  
Powdered sugar (optional)  
In a blender, combine pancake mix, sugar, milk, vanilla and egg. Puree until smooth. Arrange drained peaches in a 9-inch pie pan. Pour batter over peaches. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, until golden. Sprinkle with powdered sugar if desired. Makes 2 servings.

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### It's a small, small baseball world

**TEMPE, Ariz.** — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team's championship of Region 1 voyage to Central Arizona College — the Golden Eagles' final hurdle to this month's JUCO World Series — began with a slightly surprising loss ride to Salt Lake City Tuesday.

Sharing a Southwest Airlines flight bound for Phoenix, coach Jim Walker, his son and assistant Boomer Walker, and pitching coach Bobby Medina recognized our flight attendant.

Sure, baseball types know all the ladies, especially ones comely to be on Southwest Airlines flight attendants.

But this stewardess was a steward. His name was Dennis something or other, and in 1994 he was at the Albertson College until 1994. The Walkers remembered something about a fellow player who had played ball with the guy's ex-Albertson teammate at UNLV, and on a road trip to Salt Lake City on Small baseball world.

So we aligned the Utah-Arizona airports with Dennis what's his name delivering his best here are the best here exits, here's how you operate the oxygen if we crash tonight, and the trip was only beginning.

Through the course of the day, the Golden Eagles' encouragement made the unlikely acquaintance of an Arizona car rental clerk born in Twin Falls, a Festus and Idaho Falls whose uncle sells insurance in the Magic Valley, and a woman once elected mayor of Castleford.

By the time we touched down with in sight of Bank One Ballpark, home of the Arizona Diamondbacks, it was nearly 100 degrees. The weather by game time Thursday, however, should have second an mid 90-100 for baseball.

After trading our bus and airplane for a trio of rental vans, we were off. Every other city block appeared to offer a first-rate field. Down the freeway, the first two were the Diamondbacks, springing home to the Anaheim Angels. Then there was the mega training complex in nearby Chandler.

I was struck smack dab in baseball's mecca. Tuesday afternoon, we ventured downtown to the empty campus of Bank One Ballpark. The Diamondbacks are out of town, but radio announcer and voice of the Arizona Diamondbacks is among the swarms.

"I've been to maybe 10 ballparks," he said as we sat in a balcony entry above the ballpark. "This has to be the nicest one I've seen."

After a frenetic day spent bumping into Idaho exports, we silently absorbed the moment. The road sign turned "Touch of Grey" by the Grateful Dead, and the players, me, Michael, Trainer Bob and both Walker's kids.

"This is why we play, right here," pitcher Nick Azeilo said quietly. "To get to this level."

After chatting with a waitress who equated our reverie with trying to watch the grass grow, and dimly pointed out the spot "where the left-field catches the car," we wandered to a deserted game rain gear.

Unlike the rest of the impeccable stadium, it was worn and heeded a deep well-worn history to repeat. Below the desk below a placard.

Home run by Mark McGwire, batting practice 6-4-98. "This is the only Walker son, swinging his game to sophomore J.P. Candelaria. "Would you sell your soul to play 15 years here?"

Walker, son of the old Walker son, am, second in line for the job. "Fifteen years to play at this place every day?" Candelaria answered. "Yes, you can't get any better than this."

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# Bishop Kelly sweeps A-2 golf titles

**The Times-News**  
**BUHL.** — For the Bishop Kelly girls, Tuesday's second-round play at the A-2 state high school golf championship was secondary with the boys.

**Team-by-team results — D2**  
The male counterparts, however, had to stage a come-from-behind win at Clear Lake Country Club to give the Knights a sweep of the team titles.

With girls' medalist Tamara Thompson not competing in the team event, Bishop Kelly's Laura Skinner matched Thompson's first-day score of 2-over par 74, 15 strokes ahead of her closest teammate and 19 strokes ahead of the nearest non-Bishop Kelly female golfer.

Shelby duplicated its first-day 317 for third and Jon Edwards shot a record 71 Wildcats felt a slight slide in scores and the team slipped into second.

# Knicks get early jump on Hawks

**The Associated Press**  
**ATLANTA.** — Allan Houston picked up where he left off for the New York Knicks.



Houston, who last second round game gave New York a stunning victory over Miami in the first round, set a career playoff-high with 34 points Tuesday night to carry the Knicks to a 100-82 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in Game 1 of their second-round series.

The Hawks went nearly seven minutes without a field goal in the third quarter and New York rebounded from an eight-point deficit to lead 80-73 by the end of the period.

New York Knicks Allan Houston cheers from the bench late in game one in Atlanta. Houston scored 34 points Tuesday.

Then, Atlanta failed to make a basket for the final 6:23 of the final quarter. By the time Gray hit a jumper for the Hawks, New York had put the game away with a 12-0 run.

Atlanta Hawk Steve Smith, right, gets by New York Knick Kurt Thomas for a shot during the first half of their second round NBA playoff game Tuesday.

Steve Smith, hampered with four fouls, added 25 points for the Hawks, who haven't gotten past the second round since moving to Atlanta in 1968. The Knicks are playing in second round for the eighth consecutive year.

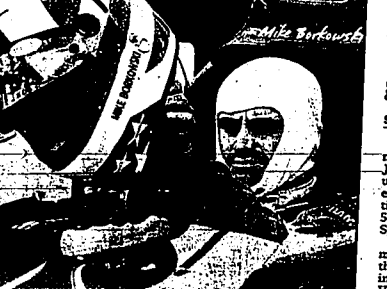
Latrell Sprewell added 31 points for the Knicks.

Game 5 against the Heat. But Ewing came through with two big baskets in the final 1:28 after the Hawks twice cut their deficit to seven points.

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# Indianapolis 500 rookie learns the hard way

**The Associated Press**  
**INDIANAPOLIS.** — When a race driver is heading toward Turn 3, it's not a good idea to be facing Turn 2.



# Hamilton, Unser get in gear for Indy

Mike Borkowski learned that the hard way — a 200 mph reverse spin into the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's concrete wall.

"We didn't have a lot of time to be before we came out here," the rookie said Tuesday. "The biggest thing we're working on right now is getting me up to speed, comfortable with the car, the track."

**Special to The Times-News**  
**INDIANAPOLIS.** — Idaho native Davey Hamilton and Johnny Unser of Indy continued to search for more speed earlier this week during practice for the 83rd Indianapolis 500 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Borkowski was the SCCA Trans-Am rookie of the year in 1998. He competed last season in Indy Lights for Ted Rabin and is entered in the May 30 Indianapolis 500 with the low-budget PDM Racing.

Rodney Nelson's car, but the left side of his G Force-Aurora was damaged after he spun into the wall Monday. Without a backup car, he'll be practicing on Saturday or Sunday depending on how quickly his crew can make repairs.

Hamilton was nearly three miles an hour faster Sunday than on opening day Saturday in his Oldsmobile Aurora V-6. His fastest lap Sunday was 219.480 mph, 22nd fastest and at the 34 drivers on the track during the second day of practice.

Borkowski managed only six laps on Monday and 28 laps in his repaired car on Tuesday, with a top speed of 207.977 mph.

Practice was delayed Tuesday because of a morning rain, leaving only three full days of practice before qualifications. Scott Goodyear was fastest Tuesday at 223.842 mph. Stephan Gregoire improved his top lap to 223.647, followed by Kenny Brack at 223.447 and Greg Ray at 223.214.

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SPORTS

Indy

Continued from D1
500 winner Buddy Lazier.
"We experimented with different chassis setups," Unser said. "It is extremely valuable to have Buddy as a teammate because

he's been helping with chassis setups."
Greg Ray turned the third lap of the second day of practice with a lap at 225.124 mph, followed by Arie Luyendyk at

224.674 mph, and Scott Goodyear at 222.750 mph.
On Monday, gusty conditions at the Speedway prevented the two drivers from making progress. Hamilton was frustrated

by the wind and could only muster a fast lap of 216.82 mph.
This turned out to be a nothing day for Hamilton and his sideways twice at 204 mph because of the heat and wind

gusts. The crew tried changing some things but we didn't really learn anything about the cars today."
Meanwhile, Unser logged only 12 laps with a new engine. His

fastest lap was only 213.909 mph.
"I just tried to break in the new engine. The gusts did not allow us to practice to do any fast laps," Unser said.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL box scores
BLUE JAYS 7, TWINS 5
Detroit 7, Minnesota 5
Chicago 7, Cleveland 5
Boston 7, Tampa Bay 5
New York Yankees 7, Baltimore Orioles 5
Los Angeles Angels 7, Oakland Athletics 5
Seattle Mariners 7, San Diego Padres 5
Texas Rangers 7, Houston Astros 5
Florida Marlins 7, Atlanta Braves 5
Cincinnati Reds 7, Pittsburgh Pirates 5
St. Louis Cardinals 7, Philadelphia Phillies 5
Milwaukee Brewers 7, San Francisco Giants 5
Colorado Rockies 7, Arizona Diamondbacks 5
San Francisco Giants 7, Los Angeles Dodgers 5
New York Mets 7, Washington Nationals 5
Pittsburgh Pirates 7, Cincinnati Reds 5
Philadelphia Phillies 7, St. Louis Cardinals 5
San Francisco Giants 7, Milwaukee Brewers 5
Los Angeles Dodgers 7, San Francisco Giants 5
New York Mets 7, Pittsburgh Pirates 5
Washington Nationals 7, New York Mets 5

AL standings

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Team W L Pct GB
Detroit 41 110 .269 10.0
Chicago 39 112 .258 12.0
Boston 38 113 .253 13.0
New York Yankees 37 114 .247 14.0
Los Angeles Angels 36 115 .239 15.0
Seattle Mariners 35 116 .233 16.0
Texas Rangers 34 117 .228 17.0
Florida Marlins 33 118 .221 18.0
Cincinnati Reds 32 119 .215 19.0
St. Louis Cardinals 31 120 .208 20.0
Milwaukee Brewers 30 121 .201 21.0
Colorado Rockies 29 122 .194 22.0
San Francisco Giants 28 123 .187 23.0
New York Mets 27 124 .181 24.0
Washington Nationals 26 125 .174 25.0
Pittsburgh Pirates 25 126 .167 26.0
Philadelphia Phillies 24 127 .160 27.0
San Francisco Giants 23 128 .153 28.0
Los Angeles Dodgers 22 129 .146 29.0
New York Mets 21 130 .140 30.0
Washington Nationals 20 131 .133 31.0

NL standings

NL Standings
Team W L Pct GB
Atlanta Braves 42 109 .279 0.0
New York Yankees 41 110 .269 1.0
Chicago Cubs 40 111 .263 2.0
St. Louis Cardinals 39 112 .257 3.0
Cincinnati Reds 38 113 .250 4.0
Pittsburgh Pirates 37 114 .244 5.0
Philadelphia Phillies 36 115 .238 6.0
San Francisco Giants 35 116 .232 7.0
Los Angeles Dodgers 34 117 .226 8.0
New York Mets 33 118 .220 9.0
Washington Nationals 32 119 .214 10.0
Pittsburgh Pirates 31 120 .208 11.0
Philadelphia Phillies 30 121 .202 12.0
San Francisco Giants 29 122 .196 13.0
Los Angeles Dodgers 28 123 .190 14.0
New York Mets 27 124 .184 15.0
Washington Nationals 26 125 .178 16.0
Pittsburgh Pirates 25 126 .172 17.0
Philadelphia Phillies 24 127 .166 18.0
San Francisco Giants 23 128 .160 19.0
Los Angeles Dodgers 22 129 .154 20.0
New York Mets 21 130 .148 21.0
Washington Nationals 20 131 .142 22.0

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



NOTE: If you include scores on page 2, there will be no general playoff.

BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs
CONFERENCE EAST
1. Boston Celtics 65-17
2. Philadelphia 76ers 56-26
3. New York Knicks 49-33
4. Washington Wizards 47-35
5. Orlando Magic 46-36
6. Charlotte Hornets 45-37
7. Miami Heat 44-38
8. Atlanta Hawks 43-39
9. Cleveland Cavaliers 42-40
10. Indiana Pacers 41-41
11. Detroit Pistons 40-42
12. Milwaukee Bucks 39-43
13. Chicago Bulls 38-44
14. Memphis Grizzlies 37-45
15. San Antonio Spurs 36-46
16. Dallas Mavericks 35-47
17. Phoenix Suns 34-48
18. Utah Jazz 33-49
19. Houston Rockets 32-50
20. Portland Trail Blazers 31-51
21. Sacramento Kings 30-52
22. Golden State Warriors 29-53
23. Los Angeles Lakers 28-54
24. New Jersey Nets 27-55
25. Minnesota Timberwolves 26-56
26. Denver Nuggets 25-57
27. Memphis Grizzlies 24-58
28. Phoenix Suns 23-59
29. Dallas Mavericks 22-60
30. Utah Jazz 21-61
31. Houston Rockets 20-62
32. Portland Trail Blazers 19-63
33. Sacramento Kings 18-64
34. Golden State Warriors 17-65
35. Los Angeles Lakers 16-66
36. New Jersey Nets 15-67
37. Minnesota Timberwolves 14-68
38. Denver Nuggets 13-69
39. Memphis Grizzlies 12-70
40. Phoenix Suns 11-72
41. Dallas Mavericks 10-73
42. Utah Jazz 9-74
43. Houston Rockets 8-75
44. Portland Trail Blazers 7-76
45. Sacramento Kings 6-77
46. Golden State Warriors 5-78
47. Los Angeles Lakers 4-79
48. New Jersey Nets 3-80
49. Minnesota Timberwolves 2-81
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68. Portland Trail Blazers 0-100

College Baseball Top 25

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1. UCLA
2. Texas A&M
3. Florida State
4. Wake Forest
5. Stanford
6. Virginia Tech
7. North Carolina
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NBA Playoff Leaders

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1. Shaquille O'Neal
2. Kobe Bryant
3. Steve Nash
4. Reggie Miller
5. Grant Hill

NCAA Division I Playoffs

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2. North Carolina
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ON THE AIR

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Registration opens for Shoot-Out

TWIN FALLS—The double elimination Western Days Shoot-Out 3-on-3 Hoop in the Street basketball tournament will be June 4-5 at the Twin Falls City Park, and registrations are now being accepted. The cost is \$40 per team for players ages 8 to 13 and \$50 per team for players ages 14 and older.

Registration forms can be picked up at most restaurants along Blue Lakes and at Donnelly's Sports. Each participant will receive a tournament T-shirt and various prizes. Each team consists of three or four players. The complete rules and regulations will be provided to each team prior to the tournament in the tournament program.

Games begin Friday at 4 p.m. for 14- to 19-year-olds, and Saturday at 9 a.m. for all other divisions. For more information, call the CSI Athletic Department at 733-9554, Ext. 2485.

Bassmasters hold memorial tourney

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Bassmasters will hold their 1999 Memorial Tournament Saturday at Millner Reservoir in Burley. The entry fee is \$75 per team, with \$1,500 guaranteed added money. For more information, call Scyler Hill at 324-1346.

Rupert Ladies play best ball

RUPERT — The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held a Ladies Day Tuesday. Seventeen ladies played a four-person "Two Best Balls" tournament. The winners were Ardeth Stark, Doris Wright, Barbara Corney and Elena Richan, first place, and Marilyn Hess, Karen Arritt, Norva K. McIntire and Judy Culler, second place.

Jerome ropers hold event this weekend

JEROME — The Jerome Roping Club will hold an open roping Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The event will be \$40 for \$8, with a \$4 buy-back on the first round, capped at a No. 7.

Canyon Springs to clean up course

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's and Ladies' Golf Associations will hold a course cleanup day Sunday at 8 a.m. A barbecue will follow with the course provided as the main dish and members are asked to provide a side dish or dessert. A mixer tournament will follow in the afternoon.

Trap Club holds practices and shoots

BURLEY — The Burley Trap Club will hold practice and money shoots beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays at the range, 850 W. 50 S.

Legion golf tournament has open spots

TWIN FALLS — There are still spots available for the Leo Soran Memorial Golf Tournament Saturday at 1 p.m. at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Burley Ladies play blind partners

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Day League played "Blind" winners were: Doris Eillingham and Ginny Payne, first place, and Betty Karlson and Shirley Stoker, second place (low gross), and Dara Redman and Jolene Hines, first place, and Jeri Hutchison and Joyce Wessell, second place (low net).

Boise golfers win Spalding Shoot-Out

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Speedway denies SI credentials

INDIANAPOLIS — A Sports Illustrated writer has been denied credentials for the Indianapolis 500, partly because the magazine ran a photograph of a sheet-covered body after three fans were killed at a race earlier this month.

Spain wins, Germany dodes Sweden

DUESSELDORF, Germany — Alex Corretja and Carlos Moyá led Spain to a 2-1 victory over Britain at the World Team Cup, but both needed three sets to overcome their British opponents Tuesday.

Correction

In a photo in Sunday's section, Murrough calli rper Jesse Perkins was misidentified, and in Monday's section, the rodeo took place in Carey.

Spring sports conclude this weekend

By Daman Clow, Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — I've got your Phantom Mincee right here... While millions of people crawl out of their parents' basements, don Imperial stormtrooper costumes and head to the movie theater, high schoolers are out there fighting for their tournament lives.

Without question, the busiest time of the high school sports year is just over 24 hours away... Beginning with the Buhl baseball team's opener in Ontario, Ore., Thursday at 11 a.m. and concluding with the A-1 state baseball championship Saturday at 7 p.m., high school sports throughout Idaho are coming to a close.

Keep track with us

Coming Thursday: The Times-News takes a comprehensive look at the state track and field championships.

The Magic Valley — the Idaho High School Activities Association's Fourth District, for the booksmart — is once again well-represented, from track glanis Declo and Rafi River to diamond dundies Buhl, Wood River, Twin Falls and Filer. The Tribe rode a 3-0 shutout of Preston to advance to the A-2 baseball tournament at Treasure Valley Community College, joining District 4 champion Wood River, Buhl takes on Lakeland and the Wolverines meet Sugar

Salmon in the first round, with the possibility of an all-District 4 championship Saturday afternoon.

Both Twin Falls Bruins squads grabbed tournament berths with wins over Minico. The softball team takes on Idaho Falls Thursday in Post Falls, and the baseball team meets Timberline at Meridian's Storey Park at 4:30 p.m.

Filer's softball team hosted and swept the A-2 District 4 tournament, and takes on Shelley at 10 p.m. Thursday in Post Falls. On Friday, in addition to the action on the diamonds, the tournaments get into full swing with tennis, golf and track all kicking off (and mixed sports metaphors will be flying).

ished the season Tuesday at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl

will compete for individual glory Friday and team titles Saturday. The big school duellers stay in the district and play at Jerome Country Club, while the A-3 tournament takes place at River Bend Golf Course in Homedale.

As always, Magic Valley Speedway will be abuzz Saturday evening, and high school cowboys and girls will be competing as well. One change to report — former Times-News sports editor Mike Muller, who has teamed with current part-time sports writer Vin Cappiello to report the track action at Boise's Bronco Stadium will be undergoing surgery in New York this weekend. The Times-News sports staff wishes him well.

Penguins are out of playoffs, out of money

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins wrote a memorable chapter in their intriguing history this season, too bad for them it was Chapter 11. Saddled with millions of dollars in debt run up under owners Mario Lemieux's bid to bail them out of bankruptcy, the Penguins filed for bankruptcy in October, borrowed to get through the season, then defaulted for the best.

They nearly got it. Despite an avalanche of dislocations, including Hall of Famer Mario Lemieux's bid to bail them out of bankruptcy, the Penguins surprised top-seeded New Jersey in the first round of the playoffs. The Penguins then were in position to eliminate Toronto, only to lose the final three games. Two were in overtime, both at home.

The end — and it might be permanent — came with Monday's 4-3 overtime loss on former teammate Murray York's overtime goal at 1:57.

Now, the save must come not from goaltender Tom Barrasso, but U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Bernard McEvitt.

Only the judge, and the dozens of creditors who are owed anywhere from \$26 million (Lemieux) to a few hundred dollars (a limousine company), can save the 32-year-old franchise. If creditors approve Lemieux's reorganization plan by June 24, the Penguins will remain in Pittsburgh. If not, the court could choose an NHL plan that calls for an unidentified buyer — presumably, billionaire Paul Allen — to buy them for \$85 million and relocate them, probably to Portland, Ore.

A third plan emerged Tuesday, SMG, the Penguins' landlord at the Civic Arena, and Fox Sports Net Pittsburgh presented a plan that would make Lemieux a minority owner and consultant.

"From a city-of-Pittsburgh perspective and a fan perspective, they should be rooting hard for our plan," SMG attorney Saul Burian said. "Our plan, I believe, would produce a franchise that is in better financial shape than that which would result from a Lemieux plan."

Fox, SMG and their investors would own most of the team under their plan. If Lemieux rejects it, he would be lumped in with other creditors.

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Pittsburgh Penguin Jaromir Jagr, right, skates off the ice with his head hung after the Penguins lost to the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-3 to end their playoffs during the sixth game of the Eastern Conference semifinals Monday.

Pittsburgh, SMG is based in Philadelphia, and Fox Sports Net Pittsburgh is part of a national broadcasting company.

"We need an ownership team committed to one team in one market," Pittsburgh said Lemieux, the former Penguins superstar and sixth-leading scorer in league history. "Our ownership group under my leadership will be committed exclusively to the Penguins and I'm the Penguins."

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm coming to Pittsburgh for training camp in September," forward Rob Brown said. "In my heart, I'll be in Pittsburgh next year."

But will the Penguins? Allegheny County Commissioner Mike Dawida said Pittsburgh would survive without the Penguins, "but they are a sign that we can't be called major league anymore if we were to lose such teams. They bring people together in a positive way."

"I'm cautiously optimistic that we will maintain the team," Dawida said.

Kafelnikov, Hingis get top seeds for Paris



Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia returns the ball to Venezuela's Jimmy Szymanski, Tuesday during the first round match of the ATP tennis tournament in Austria.

PARIS (AP) — Yevgeny Kafelnikov will be the top seed for the French Open despite a recent run of six consecutive first-round losses.

Martina Hingis, the Australian Open winner, was made the No. 1 women's seed on Tuesday, ahead of Lindsay Davenport and Monica Seles.

The French Open, the clay-court major that begins May 24, bosses its seedings on the current rankings of the ATP and WTA tours.

That accounts for Kafelnikov, who ascended to No. 1 for the first time in April, being the top seed, with Pete Sampras second.

Thanks to a runner-up finish in last week's Italian Open, Patrick Rafter moves up to No. 3, with French Open champion Carlos Moya at No. 4 and Richard Krajcik at No. 5.

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Marín withdrew from the year's second Grand Slam tournament with a shoulder injury. With Marín, who was seeded 11th, out of the tournament, 17th-ranked Thomas Enqvist of Sweden moved up to the 16th seed.

Kafelnikov has played embarrassing tennis since winning the Australian Open in January and a tournament in London a month later.

At the Italian Open, the Russian broke his run of six first-round defeats before losing in the third round to Gustavo Kuerten. The Russian won the title in Rome and is seeded No. 8 for Paris.

In the women's draw, defending champion Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario is seeded No. 7. Jana Novotna is No. 4, Venus Williams is No. 5 and Stacy Graf is No. 6.

Four Frenchwomen are among the 16 seeds: No. 8 Mary Pierce, No. 9 Nathalie Tauziat, No. 12 Sandrine Testud, and No. 16 Julie Halard-Decugis.

Voters reject project featuring Arizona Cardinals stadium

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Voters on Tuesday overwhelmingly rejected a \$1.8 billion convention center and sports complex that would have featured a new stadium for the NFL's Arizona Cardinals.

Voters in Mesa and two smaller Phoenix suburbs rejected the giant Rio Salado Crossing project, which would have required voters in Mesa, where the complex would have been built, to pay a sales tax increase. Meanwhile, voters in suburban Scottsdale approved forming a stadium district, which could lend to a new 20,000-seat arena for the NFL's Phoenix Coyotes.

Voters in Mesa, Gilbert and Queen Creek decided the fate of Rio Salado Crossing. The crucial vote was in Mesa alone, where voters were asked to authorize a quarter-cent sales tax and extend an existing quarter-cent sales tax beyond its 2006 expiration date to help pay the public's \$507 million share of the project.

With a turnout of 30 percent, twice what had been expected, Mesa voters rejected the sales tax proposal 60 percent to 40 percent. Another measure simply authorizing the project was rejected by Mesa voters 59 percent to 41 percent.

Voters in the small town of Queen Creek narrowly rejected the project. "Gilbert" voters approved by a wide margin.

Rio Salado would have been built along the dry bed of the Salt River on Mesa's northern edge and would have included one of the largest convention centers in the country, far larger than the one in nearby Phoenix. It called for hotels, shops, restaurants, three golf courses, offices, homes, apartments, parks, a small lake and hiking trails.

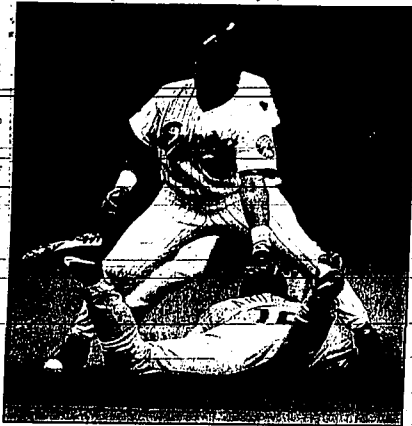
At its heart was a 67,000-seat stadium that could expand to 78,400 for big events, such as the

Super Bowl or Fiesta Bowl. The stadium would have a retractable roof and a natural grass field.

The Cardinals, the major contributor to a pro-life Salsburg campaign that outspent opponents at least 70-to-1, pledged \$75 million to the project. They also promised \$75 million to the private development and to pay \$2 million per year in rent for 25 years.

In turn, the Cardinals were to get the right to use the stadium's name, as well as parking revenue on game day, concession revenue, advertising signs and luxury suite revenue tied up to half the revenue from parking for all other events.

SPORTS



Philadelphia Phillies Marlon Anderson dives into second for a stolen base as Montreal Expos second baseman Jose Viera drops the ball during first-inning action in Montreal.

## White stops Montreal's slide with two homers

**MONTREAL (AP)** — Rondell White homered in consecutive at-bats and went 3-for-3 with three RBIs Tuesday night as the Montreal Expos stopped a seven-game losing streak with a 7-4 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

White hit a two-run homer off Joel Bennett (1-1) in the third and added a solo home run in his seventh of the season — to cap a five-run fourth. White, who also walked, has five career two-homer games.

Only 4,560 were on hand to see the Expos, who are 5-16 at the Olympic Stadium this season, win for just the fifth time in their last 24 games. Montreal is averaging a major league low 9,842 in 21 home dates.

Miguel Batista (3-1), who won for the first time in his last six starts, allowed four runs and eight hits in 2 2/3 innings. The Urbina pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

**Cubs 4, Marlins 1, 11 Inn.**  
MIAMI — Mark Grace hit a three-run homer in the 11th inning as the Chicago Cubs handed Florida its 10th straight home loss.

Mickey Morandini and Sammy Sosa had reached base with one-out singles against Dennis Springer (1-5) before Grace ripped a 2-1 pitch into the right-field seats.

Felix Heredia (2-0) earned the win with one scoreless inning of relief and Scott Sanders got three outs for his first save.

## Martinez spoils Torre's return

**BOSTON (AP)** — Pedro Martinez struck out at least 10 batters for the seventh straight game, spoiling Joe Torre's return as manager of the New York Yankees and pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 6-3 win Tuesday night.

The Red Sox moved into first place in the AL East a half-game ahead of the Yankees. Boston is 9-2 in its last 11 games, while New York is 1-6 in its last seven.

Torre, making his first game since undergoing surgery for prostate cancer on March 18, got a standing ovation when he took the lineup out to home plate. But Martinez (8-1) got most of the other cheers in his pitching duel with David Cone (4-2) as he continuously worked out of jams to become baseball's first eight-game winner and raise his major league-leading strikeout total to 102.

**Orioles 5, Angels 3**

**BALTIMORE** — Mike Mussina pitched strong eight innings to earn his sixth victory and Charles Johnson homered as Baltimore handed Anaheim its third straight loss. Johnson's third homer in two games, a solo shot in the third inning off Chuck Finley (2-4), put the Orioles ahead for good. Baltimore has won two straight following a six-game losing streak.

**Blue Jays 7, Tigers 5**

**TORONTO** — Carlos Delgado hit a two-run homer and Pat Hentgen won his fourth straight decision. Delgado's 11th home run of the

season gave Toronto a 7-5 lead in the sixth.

Hentgen, who won the 1996 AL Cy Young Award, went 0-4 with a 7.08 ERA in his first four starts but is 4-0 with a 2.76 ERA in his last five. He gave up five runs and six hits in 6 2/3 innings.

**Indians 13, White Sox 0**  
CHICAGO — Dwight Gooden and two relievers combined on a two-hitter, and Manny Ramirez tied a Cleveland record with his ninth career grand slam.

Chicago's only hits were Chris Singleton's single off Gooden (2-0) in the third and Mike Caruso's single off Paul Assenmacher in the ninth.

**Royals 13, Athletics 3**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Randa drove in three runs and everybody in the Kansas City lineup scored at least once as the Royals stopped Oakland's six-game winning streak.

The Royals scored six runs and had a season-high seven hits in the seventh inning, capped by Chad Kreuter's two-run double as the Royals (19-18) went over 500 hits late in the season for the first time since they were 20-19 on the same date in 1997.

**Devil Rays 5, Rangers 4**  
ARLINGTON, Texas — Jose Canseco hit his major league leading 15th homer as Tampa Bay won its fourth straight.

Canseco's towering two-run shot off Mike Morgan (6-3) in the fifth moved him one ahead of Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. for the major league lead. After a streak of 34 at-bats without a home run at the end of April, he now has five home runs in his last eight games.

# Chief says others must help pay for training

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — If Salt Lake City's sports venues are to open for pre-Olympic training, then outside financial help is a must, the chief organizer of the scandal-plagued games said Tuesday.

Salt Lake Organizing Committee president Mitt Romney said budget cuts — including \$5 million from funds to operate ski jumps, bobsled and luge runs and a speedskating track before the start of the 2002 Winter Games — were painful reminders of the worst corruption case in Olympic history.

"We can't pretend nothing has happened in the last year, and

there have been things that have happened in the last year," Romney said in an interview. "And we can't pretend that's not going to require any changes."

SLOC faces a \$300 million gap in sponsorship, caused at least in part by the bribery case. Last week it signed three new sponsors — the first deals since the scandal broke six months ago.

Meanwhile, the International Olympic Committee's marketing director said that, despite the

bribery case, public support for Olympic athletes remained high — although it clearly has been a black eye for the IOC's image.

Marketing chief Michael Payne said in an interview that worldwide surveys conducted for the IOC found that failure to adopt reforms in the wake of the scandal "would cause certain erosion" in other areas of the Olympic community.

But the surveys of 10,000 people in 10 countries in February and March showed 76 percent had a positive attitude toward the games and 85 percent a positive attitude toward Olympians.

The threat to keep the venues

closed until just before the games begin in February 2002 is at the center of a dispute between SLOC and the U.S. Olympic Committee, which argues that Romney's predecessors pledged free training access to American athletes.

The USOC is aiming to double its medal count in 2002, from 13 in Nagano last winter to 26 in Salt Lake, and says the training time is a key to that goal.

The dispute has delayed SLOC's purchase of the facilities as it negotiates with the USOC on a solution. Romney said his suggestion that the USOC pick up the tab was "not an outrageous request."

## Thrown hockey stick boomerangs

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)** — A minor league hockey player has pleaded guilty to reduced charges from an incident in which he threw his hockey stick into a crowd, injuring two girls.

After being ejected from a game against the Madison Monsters last November, Thunder Bay Thunder Cat Barry McKinlay flung his stick into the crowd and it struck two girls, ages 8 and 9. The girls sustained bruises but no serious injuries.

On Monday, McKinlay pleaded on misdemeanor charges and faces a fine of \$200.

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'Voyage to the Milky Way' airs on PBS

Film boosts dreams of deep-space travel

By Frazier Moore The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Old habits die hard for some of us. When we think of outer space, we think: NASA, period. We think: That's one small step for a man, then the big one. We think: What happened to the big dreams for space?



This computer-generated graphic shows an artist's conception of an asteroid colony from 'Voyage to the Milky Way.'

'Voyage to the Milky Way' sure is to think otherwise. "At the turn of the millennium, space is a wide-open field," the film declares. "And it beckons us with a promise of adventure... profit... escape."

Everybody ready? 10, 9, 8, 7... "The first hour, "leaving Earth," recaps progress in reaching beyond Earth, and tempting envisions travel to other worlds.

Then "Journey to the Stars" charts new strategies for speeding up old-fashioned rockets, as well as for preserving their cargo — be it humans, a new breed of human civilization.

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Planet. As Zubrin tells a flock of fellow citizen-explorers, Mars has — all the resources needed to support not just life, but someday a new branch of human civilization.

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called the X Prize will lay \$10 million on the first company to build a spacecraft and send at least three passengers into sub-orbital altitude, then launch the ship again within two weeks.

Sponsored by a consortium of private investors, the X Prize is designed to promote "space ser-vices" (think: FedEx) in the Concorde by way of "The Jesus'us."

"I think the X Prize symbolizes the reality that the greatest era of exploration in fact has just begun," says Sylvia Earle, a world-famous oceanographer. Sixteen companies are competing.

Sure, "Voyage" makes passing mention of a future where Earth, overcrowded and depleted, might have its inhabitants fleeing for their lives. But why buy into that dooms day scenario? A more likely incentive for space travel, according to the film, would be sight-seeing (remember, the views are out of this world). Space should be fun!

As "Voyage" presents it, the wide, open spaces of space represent an exhilarating break from our miniaturized times. Microchips. Nanoseconds. In the computer age, our ideal is the inverse of vast — a universe dancing on the head of a pin.

Space travel flies in the face of all that. And if last year's sentimental journey by Mercury astronaut John Glenn is any indication, space and its heroic still excite.

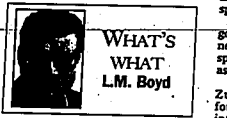
"Ordinary people yearn for the dream of space exploration again," said Lucas, a prolific producer of nature and science documentaries who in college worked in history.

"People want the experience, too," he adds. "Many of them would pay good money to go up in space. I count myself among them."

Suddenly, he has a glow the viewers of his film are likely to share. "To look down on the Earth, to be in zero gravity — it sounds thrilling!"

Handwriting Day celebrated Jan. 26

Why, pray, is January 26th listed on our calendar as National Handwriting Day? A. It's John Hancock's birthday. Some stretch, isn't it? If orb web spiders didn't recycle their fiber by eating their old webs, you and I might be up to our eyebrows in silk. Hollywood lovelies created its attic atmospheres by draping fake webs over everything. But that's unreal. True, orb web spiders do not die. But most are devoured by their makers.



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

To our Love and War man, an unnamed 27-year-old cracker writes: "I don't want a wife who uses a muffin tin for a paint palette. I want a wife who makes muffins in it." In plain fact, man's skin is thicker than woman's. Metaphorically, too. Hatchery hands say a fish typically can swim about 8 mph for each foot of its body length. If there aren't precisely 31,557,600 seconds in a year, that is the claim of some precisionists — how many are there, really? Q. What's the "gambler's fallacy?" A. The false notion that repetition changes the odds. Example: If you flip a coin five times always getting tails, the odds you'll get heads on the sixth flip are still no better than the odds on each pre-

vious flip. If you have five sons consecutively, odds are no better that your sixth child will be a girl. If a heavy hitter strikes over five times at the plate, odds are no better for a hit during the sixth at-bat. Q. Farming now tops the list of most dangerous occupations. Why? A. Blame all the sophisticated mechanization of so many different jobs. The farmer always has dealt with a huge variety of chores, but never before with quite so much automatic machinery. So say the safety analysts. Q. What seabird dives the deepest? A. The penguin — to a depth of about 800 feet insofar as is now known. Q. Just how blind is "as blind as a bat?" A. It isn't. Not one of the more than 900 kinds of bats is blind. Fortune Cookie Classic: "You are in your own way — please stand aside."

Dad's antics with children scare mom to death

DEAR ABBY: My husband is scaring me to death. He frequently puts our two children in dangerous situations, and sometimes they get hurt. I would like to be let them "play" with an ax, and my daughter ended up with a gash in her leg that required a trip to the emergency room for stitches. "My son has fallen off a roof and received a concussion because my husband allowed him to play there. When I voiced my opinion, he said I should not question his parenting. He always says that and continues to place them in danger. I have a son-in-law close by to help me stand up to him, and he refuses to go for counseling. He says a walk in the park does him more good. What should I do? — TOO MANY E.R. VISITS, ASHLAND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law, "Sylvia," recently attended a housewarming hosted by one of the teachers at her middle school where she is the principal. (I'll call the woman Grace.) Grace married a year ago, and she and her new husband have built a lovely new home with three bedrooms. Grace took everyone on a tour of the house. Sylvia told me that there were candles floating in the toilet of the master bath. Grace explained that it was a subtle way to discourage guests from using their bathroom. Sylvia thought it was a clever idea. Abby: It think it was rude and ridiculous. When you open your home to guests, you open all of it. How can you show someone your master bedroom and bath, and then not allow them to use it if the others are occupied? — GRACIOUS HOSTESS IN MAINE

DEAR GRACIOUS HOSTESS: I vote with you; the idea was all wet.

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Vistas widen for Taurus; Sagittarius should dig for information

IF MAY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent in thought, action. You are sensual, enjoy making love. You are Aquarius persons play amazing roles in your life, and could have these letters in initials in their names: A, S and J. Give them special attention at first sign of success. You will be familiar with accounting procedures. Take care of those who say you are not ready for added responsibility. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Vistas broaden. Many fortunes travel, international projects are reliable. "Sensational" roles in persons will play heavily. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Original approach results in profit. Take chance

romance. Make fresh start in different direction. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might be asking, "Is this love?" Scenario features places, faces. Moon in your sign reveals the high cycle, you will be at right place at special moment. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check Cancer message for valuable hint. Highlight your charm, entertainment, introduction to charming member of opposite sex. Gemini's role in persons will play "sensational" roles in scenarios. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Day, made to order for you. Secrets are learned, prepared on romance designed to last. Accept part-

nering, cooperative offers and needed love. You could be smothered by a husband. You will be laughing at his personal. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Various interests result in introductions to fascinating people. Focus on charity, politics and health. You will be associated with an individual you once loved. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are seen as a person of great ability, really, not appeal. Do not follow others, imprint your own style. Leo, Aquarius success will yield outstanding results.

DEAR TOO MANY E.R. VISITS: You are unaware. Discussion truly is better part of valor. Through profoundest discoveries what could be an embarrassing error. Scorpio involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Communication is superior; get presentations in writing. Focus on fire, romance, romantic relationship and verification of results. Scorpio's role in scenarios on home, domestic situation pertaining to child relocation, marital status. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Virgo message for valuable information. Gemini's role in persons will be highlighted. Necessary to be handed you. View people, relationships in scenarios. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on agreement designed to last. Accept part-

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MARKETS

Table showing market prices for various commodities like soybean meal, soybean oil, and corn meal.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for categories such as hogs, cattle, and sheep.

Table showing metal prices for various types of metal, including different grades of steel.

Taxes

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Table showing currency exchange rates for various international currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing prices for various fossil fuels, including different grades of oil and natural gas.

GRAINS

Table showing prices for various grain products like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table listing prices for different types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table showing prices for various potato products.

SUGAR

Table listing prices for different grades of sugar.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table showing prices for various metals and currency exchange rates.

Funds

Continued from E1. Diversifying? Mollitor observes in a commentary at Vanguard's Web site. "Why keep money in bonds or international or value stocks when nothing can catch the performance of the market's largest cap funds..."

CHICKEN

Table listing prices for different types of chicken.

CHILDREN'S CHEESE PRICES

Table showing prices for children's cheese products.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table listing prices for unleaded gasoline in various regions.

PORTLAND CEMENT

Table showing prices for different grades of portland cement.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table showing futures trading data for the New York Mercantile Exchange.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, including their names, fund types, and performance metrics.

# New Israeli leader strikes symbolic peace chord

**Ehud-Barak visits grave of slain moderate Rabin**



Israeli Prime Minister-elect Ehud Barak, his wife, Nava, and Leah Rabin, right, visit the grave of assassinated Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Tuesday in Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM (AP) — A day after his dramatic landslide election, Prime Minister-elect Ehud Barak took up the peacemaking legacy of his slain mentor Yitzhak Rabin, even as construction continued at two Jewish settlements in contested Arab areas of Jerusalem.

With political jockeying already under way to form a new government, Barak made pilgrimages to Jerusalem's Western Wall and to the black-granite grave of Rabin, the late prime minister who was murdered by an ultranationalist Jew opposed to ceding lands to the Palestinians.

At both stops, Barak sounded the same theme of Rabin's reconciliation that had helped propel him to his victory over hard-line Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. Behind the scenes, even his allies weren't ruling out an alliance with Netanyahu's hard-line Likud party.

At the tomb of Rabin, whom Barak calls his commander, the stocky, unassuming career military man placed a small stone on the grave. "It's a traditional Jewish gesture of mourning and remembrance."

During the Netanyahu years, as the peace process faltered, the prime minister barely mentioned Rabin. "A circle has been closed here at Yitzhak Rabin's grave," said Barak. "A possibility has been opened to fulfill the legacy of Yitzhak Rabin, and I am committed to that path."

Earlier, he committed to security and peace for Israel, to a unified Jerusalem, to a concerted struggle against terror.

In the rough-and-tumble world of Israeli coalition politics, hard bargaining began as a prelude to forming a new government. Barak has 45 days to do so. Netanyahu will stay on as a caretaker until then.

In elections to the 120-seat Knesset, or parliament, the big winner was the ultra-Orthodox Shas, which won 17 seats to become the third-largest party. Whether it would be part of the new government was still an open question.

Barak's camp did not rule out an alliance with Netanyahu's Likud party, now that the prime minister has stepped down as its leader. Likud was expected to drop from 32 seats to 19, significantly weakening it.

Because of Israel's antiquated paper-ballot system, final official results were not to be available until next Tuesday. But based on returns from 99.9 percent of the more than 7,000 polling stations, the unofficial tally from Monday's vote was 55 percent for Barak to 43 for Netanyahu — a landslide, in Israeli terms.

## Troubled Indonesia plans election

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Brightly colored political party flags and banners festooned the streets of Indonesia's capital Tuesday as riot police blocked a protest rally on Parliament.

On the eve of what's being billed as the Southeast Asian nation's freest election campaign in 44 years, three key opposition leaders forged a coalition that could end decades of political domination by the ruling Golkar Party — and unseat President B.J. Habibie by the end of the year.

Habibie and Golkar are trailing badly in opinion polls and antigovernment demonstrators burned one of the party's bright yellow flags on Tuesday.

Officials appealed for calm. "The campaign should remain calm lives," said National Election Committee Chairman Kufandi, a former Golkar minister and retired army general who will oversee counting for the June 7 poll for a new Parliament.

Many fear the election campaign, which officially kicks off today, will be bloodied by clashes and gang fighting. The election comes nearly one year after former President Suharto was forced by riots and protests to resign after 32 years of autocratic rule.

## Parliament, he said NATO's nearly 2-month-old air campaign against Yugoslavia was necessary.

Every day in the continent is a wound in the body of Europe and to its values," he said. "A lasting peace can be reached only by expanding the borders of the (European) Union," said Clamp, a longtime advocate of European integration.

Italy's presidency is largely a ceremonial post, but it does wield some important powers.

## Accused spy's dad defends son

CANBERRA, Australia — The father of an Australian accused of attempted espionage by the United States said Tuesday that if his son sold U.S. government secrets he acted out of greed, not need.

FBI officials arrested Jean-Philippe Wispolare on Saturday at Dulles International Airport outside Washington when he arrived from London for what he believed was another meeting with foreign spies — Wispolare, 28, was charged with attempted espionage and ordered held without bond during an initial appearance Monday before U.S. Magistrate Judge Theresa Buchanan in Alexandria, Va.

## Mexico's top party defines rules

MEXICO CITY — The 70-year-old tradition of outgoing Mexican presidents naming their successors has been declared officially dead. But the question remains: How democratic will the ruling party's new president be?

The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, on Monday approved its first primary elections — to choose a presidential nominee, setting up an open campaign period and secret balloting to elect its candidate for the 2000 presidential election.

Opposition parties said old habits would die hard, and predicted the old forces of authority in the party — the president, power brokers, special interest and union groups — would still control the nomination.

"I still think (President Ernesto) Zedillo will be the one who decides who's going to be the PRI candidate," said opposition party Mayor Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of Mexico City.

Analysts say Zedillo still wields enormous influence, and Zedillo himself said that while he hasn't decided who to support for president, he may make a public endorsement.

The open primary seems to favor old-guard candidates who have been openly campaigning in recent months. They include former Gov. Roberto Madrazo, or former Puebla Gov. Manuel Bartlett.

## Publisher rejects 'Nanking' book

TOKYO — A publishing house Tuesday dropped plans for a Japanese translation of "The Rape of Nanking," a U.S. bestseller on Japan's wartime atrocities in China.

The translation of American author Iris Chang's book had been scheduled to go on sale three months ago, but disputes postponed its release.

After Chang rejected proposed modifications, the publisher threatened to cancel publication unless she consented to the simultaneous release of another book challenging her evidence.

Chang's book was published in the United States in 1991 and describes Japan's 1937-38 capture of the eastern Chinese city now called Nanjing, during which many hundreds of thousands of civilians were killed.

Rightists in Japan have accused Chang of twisting facts and exaggerating Japanese wartime actions in China. The book also has been targeted by academic journals and government officials in Japan.

## Pope John Paul turns 79

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II turned 79 on Tuesday. The pope's 79th birthday, which he celebrated on his 21st birthday as pontiff to an issue dear to his heart: peace in Kosovo.

For John Paul, it was a normal working day, or even slightly better than usual, owing to meetings with German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder and others, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said.

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**NOTICE OF A PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING**  
**ANALYZING READING AN APPLICATION TO CONSTRUCT AN AIR POLLUTION MITTING SOURCE**

**SUBJECT:** Application for a Permit to Construct an Air Pollution Emitting Source and Proposed Action: BNFL, Inc. for the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Facility (AMWTF) located at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory (INEEL) in Arco, Idaho.

**PURPOSE:** The Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has scheduled an open forum to discuss public comments under section 16.01.01.029, concerning the air quality and hazardous waste aspects of the project application and the proposed action.

**ALTERNITY:** In compliance with Section 16.01.01.029 of the Rules and Regulations For the Control Of Air Pollution in Idaho, and Regulations of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, notice is hereby given that BNFL, Inc., 1670 E. 17th St., Suite 207, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402, has applied to the State of Idaho, DEQ, for a permit to construct an air pollution source located at INEEL.

**PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING:** An opportunity for an open forum for interested persons to attend and discuss the permit to construct an air pollution source and its hazardous waste aspects, has been scheduled at the following locations: Tuesday, May 25, 1999, from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the Idaho State Capitol, 500 N. State, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Wednesday, May 26, 1999, from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m., in the Pine Room at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls, Idaho; and Thursday, May 27, 1999, from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m., in Conference Room B at the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, State Office, Boise, Idaho.

Interested persons are invited to attend the public information meetings which will be held at the DEQ representative from the Air Permitting Section, Hazardous Waste Permitting Section, and representatives from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, and concerns relating to air quality and hazardous waste will be addressed.

Following the public information meetings, public hearings will be held to receive comments on air quality related to the permit to construct an air pollution source and proposed action for BNFL, Inc.

Any file(s) will be accessible to the physically challenged. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and braille or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the underwriter(s) at (208)373-0184.

**RECYCLED ACTION SUMMARY:** The primary purpose of the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Facility (AMWTF) will be the treatment of mixed waste (MW) that is currently stored on site at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex (RWMC) on the Idaho Engineering and Environmental Laboratory (INEEL). The AMWTF will be designed, built and operated by BNFL, Inc. under contract with the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE). The final disposal of the MW will be at the Transuranium Storage Area (TSA) of the RWMC to produce final waste forms that may be disposed of at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico or another permitted facility. The AMWTF will process approximately 85,000 m<sup>3</sup> to the 2nd power of mixed waste (MW) that is currently stored at the TSA. The facility shall have the capability to treat up to an additional 20,000 m<sup>3</sup> to the 2nd power of mixed waste from the INEEL and other U.S. DOE regional and national waste streams.

TSA stored waste slated for treatment will be retrieved from storage, characterized, transported to the AMWTF, processed (as applicable) in the box or drum form, and treated to a final form by supercompaction and/or mechanical compaction or by incineration/melting/incineration. Treated waste will temporarily be stored on site and then transported off site to an approved disposal facility.

DEQ is reviewing the application and the application and completed a preliminary analysis of the information submitted by the applicant. The DEQ has tentatively determined that construction of the facility will not cause or significantly contribute to a violation of any ambient air quality standard and will not require an unreasonable amount of human or animal life or vegetation.

Based on this analysis, the DEQ proposes to issue an air quality permit to BNFL, Inc. for the proposed facility. **AVAILABILITY OF MATERIALS:** An information package containing the information submitted by the applicant, the DEQ's analysis and proposed action will be available for public review. These materials may be viewed at the following locations: Division of Environmental Quality, Regional Office 900 N. Skyline, Suite B, Idaho Falls, ID 83402

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**SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL ADVICE, AND OTHER COMMENTS:** Any person who wishes to submit written comment regarding the project application and the proposed action. To be most effective, comments should be submitted by mail or in person and include support materials where available. For information, contact the underwriter(s) at (208)373-0184, or write to 1410 N. Hixon, Boise, ID 83725-1285.

All written comment and data concerning this proposal must be directed to and received by the underwriter(s) on or before 5:00 p.m. MDT, May 28, 1999.

**DATED** the 19th day of May, 1999.  
 W/Chris J. Davenport  
 Program Development Specialist  
 Technical Services Bureau  
 Division of Environmental Quality  
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Specifications and bid documents are available at the Minidoka County School District Office between the hours 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., on weekdays, and by call through Friday, or after 4:30 p.m. through Thursday, May 27, 1999 at 5:00 a.m. at Minidoka High School.

Bid opening will be on Thursday, June 3, 1999 at 9:00 a.m. local prevailing time, at the Minidoka County School District Office. Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered. All contractors and subcontractors on this project shall be licensed as follows:

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All bidders must be bonded as vendors with the Division of Purchasing, Department of Administration and Finance, under contract #2940. Vendor registration packets are included in bid packets or may be obtained through the Department of Administration/Finance at Boise by calling 208-333-7465.

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WEST: ♠ J 10 9 7, ♥ A 10 9 8, ♦ 10 4 3, ♣ A 3 J. SOUTH: ♠ K J 7 6, ♥ A 9 J, ♦ A K 8 6. Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: South.

If he takes time to think before ducking, he gives away his holding. South will know what East's problem is and will not lead diamonds again. Instead he will take the heart finesse and make all 13 tricks.

The time for East to think is when he first sees dummy. With 10 HCP in dummy, added to those promised by South, how can West have a face card? So it's up to East to carry the defensive load by himself. East can lead a low spade self early. What do I do when South leads a diamond to one of dummy's honors? Clearly, it's only chance to defeat the slam is to leave South with a guess regarding the play in the red suits. If East takes his diamond early, he gives away his guess. With only one diamond trick, South sees that his only chance for a 12th winner is the heart finesse. However, if East calmly plays a low spade to dummy's king, South may well play with West. If he does, East escapes the trap and beats the slam.

The bidding: South: West North East. South: Pass 9 North: All pass.

BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds: ♠ A 3 2, ♥ K 3 2, ♦ 10 4 3, ♣ A 9 6 5.

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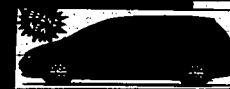
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