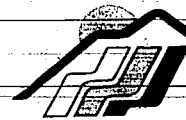


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The Times-News

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84th year, No. 158

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, June 7, 1989



Sharpening his fielding

Keeping his eye on the ball but letting it slip from his glove, 12-year-old Robert Maughan practices his fielding skills on Monday. The youngster is a member of a baseball team that recently began practicing at Frontier Park in Twin Falls for the upcoming season.

Times-News photo MICK GALLAGHER

Some troops pull out of Beijing city center

BEIJING — Thousands of the troops responsible for the violent crackdown on the movement for freedom-occupied the city center Wednesday, spraying gunfire as they passed Chinese and diplomatic residential areas. Most of the troops from the 27th Army, riding in a convoy of hundreds of trucks and support vehicles, appeared to be shooting into the air, although some were seen aiming at an apartment complex where hundreds of diplomats and other foreigners live. Some of the troops were crouched low and others were behind boards, apparently seeking cover from possible return fire. Civil military factions are reported stationed inside the city and on the outskirts. The troops chanted, 'Down with corruption, we love the people, we love the capital, we love youth, long live the Communist Party,' as they left their positions in Tiananmen Square, the symbolic center of China. People along the sidewalks initially cheered when they heard the chanting, but one officer worker said, 'They can sing any slogan they want but then they start shooting.' Other troops and tanks of the 27th Army remained in and around Tiananmen Square. It was not known if the army was conducting a complete evacuation. It was the 27th that drove pro-democracy demonstrators from the center of Beijing on Saturday on orders from the hard-line hierarchy, killing hundreds in the most violent suppression of a popular movement. The state-run Xinhua News Agency said Qiao Shi, one of five members of the party's policymaking Politburo Standing Committee, received a telegram from the Supreme People's Court supporting the crackdown on the pro-democracy movement. The report, read on Beijing radio, was significant because the telegram was sent to Qiao Shi and not Zhao. Although Zhao has not been seen publicly since May 19, officials have

Money theft nets woman prison term

By BRAD BOWLIN Times-News writer

GOODING — A judge has ordered a 10-year prison sentence for a woman who admitted stealing \$15,000 from a Gooding business. A fraction of the \$10,000 she had been charged with taking. Sonia Branch, 35, of Wendell, pleaded guilty to 10 felony counts of grand theft Monday after 61 of her original 71 charges were dropped in a plea bargain. Branch will be eligible for parole after three years in the state women's prison at Orofino, said 5th District Judge Phillip Becker, who handed down the sentence. She also awaits sentencing on a Nevada embezzlement charge. Working as a bookkeeper for Basterrechea Distributing Inc. of Gooding for more than a year, Branch deposited several company checks into an account under the name Wego Systems, said Art Nicholson, traffic controller for Basterrechea Distributing. 'She's not dumb. She knew what she was doing,' Becker said. 'She had given a lot of thought to this.' Becker ordered Branch to pay restitution to the company, but he said Tuesday she has no assets and is unable to repay the money. Nicholson said the sentence was too light. 'That was a very bad deal,' he said. 'The prosecuting attorney botched the deal.' The \$190,000 missing from the company is 'pretty fair wages for three years,' he said. County prosecutor Lynn Nelson could not be reached for comment. Branch worked for the trucking company from August 1986 until she quit early in October 1987, Nicholson said. An accountant's investigation turned up the bogus bookwork in

Lyme disease in Magic Valley

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lyme disease, a tick-borne infection that is keeping many Americans out of wild areas this summer, has come to the Magic Valley. 'We've had two cases that we've been able to pin down as having originated in Idaho, a 7-year-old in Blaine County last year and a 43-year-old in Minidoka County,' said Dr. Fritz Dixon, state epidemiologist for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Boise in a telephone interview. 'There have been a number of other cases, but they've been traced to other states.' The disease, contracted by the bite of an infected tick that lives in wooded, grassy or brushy areas, has been associated with arthritis, heart arrhythmias, facial palsy, severe headaches and loss of sensation. More common is a large, bull's-eye-shaped red rash followed by flu-like symptoms or extreme fatigue that can persist for weeks or months. Dixon said the evidence indicates the Minidoka County case originated with a tick picked up near Oakley Reservoir in southern Cassia County. 'There's a lot of testing going on out there,' Dixon said. 'A lot of doctors are taking a lot of blood samples, so it could turn out we have more of a problem than we think we do.' Lyme disease is hard for doctors to diagnose because its symptoms resemble those of other diseases. Moreover, blood tests don't always confirm or rule out the presence of Lyme, so the process of diagnosis can take months while the symptoms persist. In its early stages, according to Dixon, Lyme usually can be

Water flows to protect fish not up to states, court rules

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court on Tuesday rejected arguments from Western states and environmental groups and ruled that states cannot regulate water flows from federally approved power dams. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, a presidentially appointed agency, has exclusive power under federal law to set standards for hydroelectric projects, including the water flows needed to protect fish, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. A lawyer for the state of California, whose attempt to set stricter standards on a rural dam was supported by 16 other states, said the state would consider a Supreme Court appeal and was 'cautiously optimistic' of success. 'The ruling is "out of the mainstream of Congress' traditional deference to state water laws," said state Deputy Attorney General Roderick Walton. The other states supporting California's position were Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana,

Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. 'The states tend to be the most knowledgeable, the most sensitive to the resources at stake, and they have a major role to play' in protecting fish and wildlife, said John Echeverria, general counsel of American Rivers, which led a half-dozen environmental groups in backing California's position. In written arguments to the court, the environmental groups called hydroelectric development 'one of the greatest threats to our nation's free-flowing rivers.' The federal agency's position was supported by small dam operators and major utility companies, who said state regulation would disrupt hydroelectric development. 'The ruling allows maintenance of a relatively straightforward process in which to seek approvals for development or changes in these kinds of projects,' which are 'extremely important to our ratepayers,' said Jack Fallin, lawyer for Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

His written brief, also endorsed by Southern California Edison Co., Pacific Power & Light, and Utah Power & Light, predicted 'a crazy quilt of conflicting state rules' if California's position were upheld. 'The ruling, which upheld a 1987 decision by FERC, affects all types of water power projects, including the larger utility-owned dams, which periodically must be relicensed. It is primarily important in the West, where small hydroelectric projects have flourished since Congress passed a law in 1978 requiring utility companies to buy electricity from those projects when oil prices exceeded certain levels.' Upholding the FERC decision, the appeals court said in a 3-0 ruling that the 1920 Federal Power Act gave the federal agency exclusive authority to regulate most aspects of hydroelectric dams, including water flows for environmental protection. The federal agency was given 'comprehensive planning authority' over the dams, said the opinion by Judge Procter Hug. He said the only exception in the law allowed state control over water needed for irrigation or municipal use.

House follows script, chooses Foley speaker

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives elevated Thomas S. Foley of Washington to be the 49th speaker in his history Tuesday. He immediately appealed to both parties to 'put away bitterness' after months of turmoil that led to the forced resignation of Speaker Jim Wright. Foley promised to help return tranquility to a House that has been riddled by charges and countercharges of ethical impropriety, and to put ethics reform on his list of priorities for the year.

'I am a proud Democrat,' Foley declared to the full House after he was elected and sworn in. He appealed to Republicans as well as his own party to 'come together and put away bitterness and division and hostility.' 'We need to debate public issues vigorously, even passionately. But we need to debate and decide with reason and without rancor,' he said. Foley was elected on a party-line vote of 251 to 164, defeating Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois. The vote, in a crowded House chamber, marked the first

California, Southwest look like hot spots for 1989 fire season

The Associated Press

BOISE — A year after flames swept through Yellowstone National Park and the rest of the northern Rocky Mountains, wildfire experts warn that things could be just as hot this summer in California and the Southwest. 'We're dry, and it doesn't look real hopeful for getting into a wet pattern,' said Steve Brown of the National Weather Service, staff meteorologist at the Boise Interagency Fire Center.

Drought conditions have eased, if not ended, in Idaho and the rest of the northern tier of states in the West. But they continue unabated in the southern Rockies, Arizona, New Mexico and central and Southern California, Brown said Tuesday at a briefing on the region's fire season outlook. The Boise facility is the federal government's logistics and support nerve center for firefighting activities across North America. Spokesman Arnold Hartigan said 21,567 wildfires reported nationwide through Monday were almost 18,000 fewer than the

same date last year. But this year's fires are bigger. The 631,988 acres burned through Monday were almost 300,000 acres more than in 1988. Most of the 1989 fires so far have been in Florida and the Southwest, Hartigan said. Brown said Arizona and New Mexico have received only about 60 percent of normal precipitation since the average water year began last October. California has received 100 percent statewide, but most of that moisture has been in the north, leaving Southern California dangerously dry. Idaho has received 102 percent of normal

precipitation, thanks to a fairly heavy winter snowpack and an abnormally wet March, Brown said. But even here, the soil is so dry that two years of drought that it will take an additional 5 to 10 inches of precipitation, particularly in southeastern Idaho and the central mountains, before the drought can really be declared over. Idaho and most of the rest of the northern Rockies are expected to get near normal precipitation through August, 'which isn't much,' Brown said. The outlook is bleaker in

the Southwest, where the only hope for improvement is the chance that monsoons will make their way north from Mexico later in the summer. 'If we don't get that, it's going to be a long year,' he said. Nationally, the Boise fire center's Hartigan said logistics support is in place for the season, no matter how bad it gets. 'We always prepare for every fire situation as if it's going to be the worst in history,' he said. 'For the past four or five years, it's been doing its best to prove us right.'



# Bush, Bhutto confer on Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday told visiting Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto that the United States is willing "to explore any serious avenue" to achieve a political solution in Afghanistan.

Mrs. Bhutto in turn said after private talks with the president that "we are in complete accord" on the situation in Afghanistan, stating that since the pullout of the last Soviet troops in February.

Bush said the withdrawal of the Red Army proved the effectiveness of U.S.-Pakistani support for the Afghan resistance fighting the Marxist regime in Kabul. Pakistan shares a common border with Afghanistan.

"We agreed, however, that the job is not done," said Bush. "The Mujahedeen continues and their struggle for self-determination goes on."

"Prime Minister Bhutto and I discussed ways to encourage a political solution in Afghanistan that will lead to a non-aligned, representative government willing to live in peace with its neighbors, to replace the illegitimate regime in Kabul," said Bush. "The United States and Pakistan will continue to explore any serious avenue towards this end."

U.S. officials had anticipated a rapid demise for the government of Najibullah after the Soviet pullout but it has not happened.

Mrs. Bhutto said she and Bush have reviewed the situation in Afghanistan and "we are in complete accord" on what needs to be done.

"Pakistan remains committed to a

political solution of the Afghan problem, whereby the brave people of Afghanistan will have the right to freely choose their own government without interference from outside," she said.

Mrs. Bhutto, the daughter of former Prime Minister Ali Bhutto, said that while the Soviet pullout "has brought a welcome change in Afghanistan, the continued fighting and prolonged presence of over 3.5 million Afghan refugees pose serious threats to the peace and stability of the region."

After a full-dress military ceremony on the White House lawn, including a 19-gun salute, and an Oval Office meeting with Bush, Mrs. Bhutto went to the State Department for a meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker III and a lunch in her honor.

"Pakistan has a standing request to buy 60 more F-16 fighter jets from the United States. Bush brushed aside reporters' attempts to ask about reports that approval of the sale is imminent."

An administration official, briefing reporters at the White House, said Bush and Mrs. Bhutto discussed the F-16 sale, but "I wouldn't anticipate any specific announcement from outside" during her visit. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, indicated there were no stumbling blocks to the sale.

On another topic, Bush said Mrs. Bhutto "assured me that Pakistan's nuclear program is committed to peaceful purposes."

He said he underlined his commitment "to discourage proliferation of nuclear and chemical



President Bush and Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto stand together during a White House welcoming ceremony. The two leaders also discussed weapons, ballistic missiles, in the South Asia region and around the world.

# Adm. Crowe to ask Soviets to specify arms proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. William J. Crowe, the senior U.S. military officer, begins his first visit to the Soviet Union next Monday and will ask his Soviet counterparts to spell out their proposals to cut conventional forces in Europe.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in his arms-control proposals, has talked about men and what he talked about weapons systems," Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters at the Pentagon on Tuesday.

There are a lot of questions in our mind about exactly what that means, and what dismantling means, and what they will do with those systems, and what systems they are talking about. Those questions have not all been answered," said Crowe, who during his 11-day visit will go to five of the 15 Soviet republics.

The Eastern and Western alliances have recently proposed

similar ideas for cutting conventional forces in central Europe, but have not yet concluded a deal.

Crowe said that he would ask the Soviets why they recently increased tank production, despite statements by Gorbachev that defense spending would be cut by 14 percent and military production by 20 percent over coming years.

During the trip Crowe may sign an agreement on curbing dangerous military incidents, such as the shooting death of Maj. Arthur Nicholson at the hands of Soviet soldiers in East Germany on March 24, 1985.

Crowe said the proposed agreement would address naval incidents inside territorial waters, such as the bumping of two U.S. Navy vessels by Soviet ships off the Crimea in the Black Sea on Feb. 12, 1988, and the use of laser range finders that might blind soldiers.

# Marine air units to take 2-day safety training

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commandant of the Marine Corps, noting that 45 Marines have died in aircraft accidents this year, has ordered all the service's aviation units to stop for two days of refresher safety training.

"Our machines are not letting us down; we are letting ourselves down," Gen. Al Gray said in the memo, distributed Monday night and obtained by The Associated Press.

The memo, sent to Marine aviation units worldwide, said that preliminary investigations have pointed to "crew error" as the most likely cause of all seven fatal crashes this year.

"It is time to pause, catch our breath and come to grips with the devastating trend established this year," Gray wrote in his one-page directive.

"When I examine the information available on the

circumstances surrounding these tragedies, aircrew error predominates and most likely will be a primary cause in all these mishaps."

Gray said he would leave it to the unit commanders to decide when to schedule the refresher training "within the next two weeks."

At stake, he wrote, is the preservation of our most precious war-fighting asset, our Marines. "And that, he added, "demands that we be ruthlessly honest with ourselves, ensure strict accountability and re-educate ourselves to excellence."

He told the commanders they must "re-examine and emphasize the aircrew, wingman and supervisory functions surrounding the conduct of a professional flight — from schedule writing through final shutdown in the checks. . . ."

# Greenpeace totals nuclear junk in ocean

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 60 nuclear weapons and nine U.S. and Soviet naval accidents since World War II are lost on the ocean floor, Greenpeace officials said Tuesday.

There are more likely more Soviet weapons and reactors on the bottom of the ocean, said William M. Arkin, co-author of the report by the Greenpeace environmental group, which favors nuclear-free seas and the Institute for Policy Studies, a liberal research group.

Using data obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, the groups found that more than 2,000 major peacetime naval accidents have occurred since 1945 resulting in some 2,800 deaths. The accidents ranged from the loss of an entire vessel and crew to minor collisions and fires that left little damage and some injuries.

The researchers omitted incidents that occurred during the Vietnam and Korean Wars and in the Persian Gulf during the Iran-Iraq war, Arkin said.

Since World War II, U.S. and Soviet accidents and a decision by the United States to intentionally scuttle one reactor have left 50 sunken warheads and nine reactors on the ocean floor. Forty-three of the 50 warheads and six of the nine reactors are Soviet.

The report specifically details 1,276 accidents, including the Soviet Mike-class submarine that sank in the Norwegian Sea on April 7 with two nuclear tipped torpedoes and two nuclear reactors aboard.

The most serious incident apparently was the sinking of a Soviet Yankee-class submarine with 32 nuclear warheads and two nuclear torpedoes aboard. The sinking occurred 800 miles northwest of Bermuda on Oct. 6, 1986.

But Arkin said the number of nuclear weapons on the ocean floor may be higher because "we are ascribing only two nuclear torpedoes to each Soviet submarine. They could, of course, have more."

Arkin said researchers received no information from the Soviet Union for their study and when "we asked the (U.S.) intelligence community to provide us with their analysis of Soviet accidents, they declined to do so on the basis of security."

The report found that of the accidents, 228 involved aircraft carriers, 406 other major surface warships, 182 supply ships, 142 minor military ships and 75 amphibious vessels.

Seventy-five incidents involved sinkings. Of these, 27 were submarines — five of them Soviet, four American, four French and three British.

# Report: Airlines are doing a better job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major airlines flew more on-time flights, lost less baggage and received fewer complaints, according to the Transportation Department's monthly consumer report released Tuesday.

The department said airlines in April reported the highest on-time rate in six months — 83.4 percent, an 11 percent improvement over the previous month. Delays due to mechanical problems are not counted.

Passengers filed reports of lost baggage in April at the rate of 6.15 for every 1,000 passengers, compared with 7.63 in March. This was also the lowest total in six months.

Complaints against individual airlines continued a long downward trend.

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# Opinion

## Congress must take steps to cleanse its own house

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress have had some unpleasant reading in recent days.

A Washington Post editorial says Congress needs a bath. Headlines tell us we are stuck in an ethics quagmire. Polls remind us that the dominant attitudes expressed by people toward Congress are cynicism and mistrust.

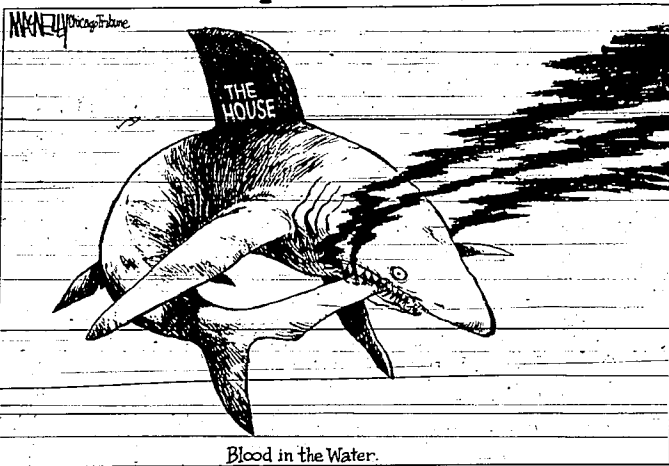
Adding to this is a state of disarray, a sense of opportunity being lost, and suspicion and acrimony. The public's business is not being taken care of. It is time to take steps to reinvigorate Congress.

Rep. Lee H. Hamilton

First, we need to enact a package of tough ethics reforms. Tightening congressional ethics rules would clarify the standards for members and increase public confidence in Congress. We should tighten congressional rules on gifts and the use of campaign funds and should further limit sources of outside income to reduce potential conflicts of interest. We should also clarify our Code of Official Conduct to make it clear to members that their conduct should conform to broad standards of good conduct, whether or not they may technically avoid some of the legalistic nuances of a specific rule. We need to greatly expand the "preventative ethics" role of the Standards Committee — broadening its advisory and informational efforts to try to head off possible cases of misconduct before they occur.

Second, we need to reform our campaign finance laws. Members must spend an enormous amount of time fundraising, and special interest money is flooding our system of government in unprecedented amounts. We should give candidates incentives (such as reduced postage rates and discounted broadcasting costs) to accept campaign spending limits. We should lessen the power of special interest PACs by, for example, capping the amount of PAC contributions a candidate could accept and curbing "independent expenditures."

Third, we should support a modest pay increase tied to a ban on honoraria. A modest increase is partially



Blood in the Water.

offset past losses due to inflation, plus indexing future pay, might be perceived as reasonable. In return, we should ban all congressional honoraria. Banning honoraria from special interests would go a long way toward restoring public confidence in Congress, but there is no chance of eliminating them without a pay raise.

Fourth, we need to stop the partisan ethics attacks on one another. Much of the damage to the House in recent

years has been self-inflicted, as each party attacks the ethics of opposing members for political advantage. Leaders of both parties need to sit down and talk about reining in the attacks to allow us to get down to the serious business of governing. We seem to have lost sight of the fact that the first duty of all members of Congress is to work together to govern effectively.

Fifth, we in Congress need to stop bad-mouthing the institution of Congress. We need to stop running for

Congress by running against Congress. Americans will not acclaim an institution that their own members disclaim. Members who make distorted, demeaning statements about Congress should face disciplinary action. Most members of Congress are honest, conscientious and hard-working, and we should start saying that.

Sixth, we need to enact institutional reforms to improve the effectiveness of Congress. We need to reduce the excessive number of subcommittees tying up legislation, cut down the number of times the same issue is considered on the floor, and make it more difficult to miss budget deadlines. We also need to stop hiding tax and spending benefits for narrow interests behind obscure language in omnibus bills. Congress must be able to pull itself together and produce a program to respond to the issues of the day. Today it does not have the integrative mechanisms to mobilize itself, blend its product into a consistent policy and give the country a sense of direction. We need to strengthen the capacity of Congress to govern.

Finally, we need to tackle the tough problems on the American agenda. We have become too timid legislatively, often dealing with issues that are of only marginal interest to most Americans, while avoiding the tough issues in order to protect our chances of re-election. We need to stop playing games with the budget, go after popular but counterproductive tax benefits and make the kinds of investments — in education, R&D, and infrastructure — that are needed for securing America's economic future. One of the best ways for Congress to become respected again is for it to do a respectable job.

We are in a rough patch now, but I have confidence in Congress and its ability to overcome its problems. Getting our own house in order, members recognize, is essential if we are to get on with taking care of the nation's business.

— Lee H. Hamilton is a Democratic representative from Indiana.

## Washington faces a decision about the brutality in China

Everyone is looking at China, everywhere in the world where there is a television set.

And that is one of the remarkable things about this revolution for democracy that Beijing's sclerotic leaders are trying to put down with raw military force. The fact that television pictures are getting out to Hong Kong and Tokyo, where they are broadcast to the rest of the world, tells us that the failed rulers of China are disorganized. If they really knew what they were doing, if they were fully in command of the situation, they would never have allowed those images of students being randomly slaughtered to flow out of the country. And they would have shut down all communication lines for print journalists as well.

Freedom movements have been crushed in other countries with the outside world seeing only perhaps a single smuggled-out can of film. The

Sydney Schanberg

dictators in those nations were better organized, immediately expelling the entire foreign press corps and body-searching every reporter at the airport.

We are fortunate for the fumbling of the Chinese dictators — if fortunate is a word that can be applied to the condition of being allowed to see footage of armored vehicles crushing human beings under their tracks and soldiers spraying automatic weapons fire into crowds of young people armed only with stones.

Whatever the right adjective, it is important that the world has witnessed this carnage, for the result is that the Chinese government has lost not only the support of its own people, but all credibility in the larger international community.

When the students began their stirrings in Tiananmen Square two months ago, they had only a diffuse organization, no structured political party. That will change quickly now, after seeing so many of their friends shot down ruthlessly.

In the early days of their rallies in Beijing's center, they called for more democratic rights and for a check on official corruption, the young people tasted heavy wine. Other Chinese came out of their political closets and joined them by the tens of thousands. These crowds blocked the first attempts of the military to disperse them, and this is when the Polish government, which could have granted concessions and continued to rule, lost control.

Deng Xiaoping and Li Peng, having engineered their own humiliation, became even more determined not to cede any political power — and therein grew their decision to send in the army with full firepower over this past weekend. Even Chinese citizens who did not share the students' impudence with the pace of reform will not in their hearts accept a government that slaughters their children. So though the movement may be driven temporarily underground, it will grow and form

an organization and eventually throw out the men who chose guns over dialogue.

What will the rest of the world do in the meantime? What will Washington do? Monday, President Bush said, "We deplore the decision to use force" and he suspended military sales to Beijing. He called this a time "for reasoned, careful action" and said he would "take a whole new look at things if violence escalates." The question of how tough Bush is prepared to get down the road remains open.

Washington has failed before in such situations. In 1971, when Pakistan's ally was killing civilians by the thousands to try to suppress an autonomy movement in its eastern wing, it was doing so in large part with American-supplied arms. President Nixon and Henry Kissinger thought this was all right.

Since 1978, when full U.S.-China relations were established, Washington has sold to Beijing more than \$700 million worth of weaponry — some of which was almost certainly used to spill students' blood.

Our military aid, to change the subject only slightly, has also made it easier for the Chinese to supply the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia, whose mad reign from 1975 to 1979

resulted in the deaths of at least one million.

China still holds the key to Cambodia's fate. The little country sits at a crossroads. The Vietnamese army that deposed the Khmer Rouge is in the process of pulling out, and elections are possibly in the offing. But the Khmer Rouge army, operating in the jungle and still the strongest indigenous military force in the country, is poised to try to seize power again. The Chinese remain their main supporters.

Will Washington insist on Beijing ending its support of the Khmer Rouge, just as it is now pressing for concessions to the Chinese freedom movement — if U.S. aid and relations are to continue? Or Cambodia, there is yet no sign of such resolve.

Recently, a functionary in the State Department wrote a letter to

my Cambodian friend Dith Pran, in response to a public appeal Pran had made to President Bush to block the Khmer Rouge. The letter from the State Department bureaucrat said that Washington's position was "complete opposition both publicly and privately to a Khmer Rouge return to dominance of power."

Can you imagine a president's deputy writing to a survivor of a Nazi concentration camp that America was opposed not to the Nazis regaining some power in Germany, just to their regaining "dominance of power"? Unthinkable.

So what will Washington finally do about China? About China's brutality at home and abroad?

Sydney H. Schanberg writes for Newsday.

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**Letters Welcome**

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

## Iran must endure leadership struggle in power vacuum

WASHINGTON — The death of Ayatollah Khomeini creates a vacuum in the Iranian leadership that his successors will find it difficult if not impossible to fill.

Shaul Bakhash



AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI Leaves vacuum of power

It occurs, moreover, at a time when the country's leadership is divided over major issues of policy and when constitutional changes meant to prepare for the post-Khomeini period are still incomplete. Thus Iran faces a period of considerable uncertainty and difficult adjustment.

The problems before the country are legion: The war with Iraq has come to an end, but largely because of Iraqi intransigence, a peace agreement is not in sight. The economy is in bad shape. And while the end of hostilities is permitting the government to focus attention on economic and social problems, it is also revealing deep divisions within the leadership over major policy issues. Among these are the degree to which the government should permit participation by the domestic private sector and foreigners in post-war reconstruction and the economy in general, the desirability of allowing greater political freedom and the division of authority between different offices of the state.

Because of these divisions and also because of Khomeini's own varying inclinations, the country has experienced sudden, drastic shifts in policy. For a time, relations with

parliament, unlike similar bodies in most other Mideast states, serves as a genuine forum for debate within the narrow circle of the ruling elite.

The position of the Majlis speaker, Ali-Akbar Hashemi-Rafsanjani, long considered one of the two or three most influential persons in the Iranian leadership, seems on the whole secure: He is expected to be elected president in balloting in August. The incumbent president, Ali Khamenei, who has been chosen to succeed Khomeini as supreme religious leader, is a compromise candidate, but he stands closest to Rafsanjani on major policy issues.

The constitutional revisions now under discussion by a 25-member constituent assembly were intended precisely to fill the vacuum anticipated on Khomeini's death and to deal with a widespread sense of immobility that Iran's clerics believe stems from divided executive and judicial authority. The constitution is to be amended to redefine the qualifications of supreme religious leader, so as to allow the possible appointment of lower-ranking clerics to the post. It will allow also for centralizing executive authority (now divided between a president and prime minister) by strengthening the presidency, and for centralizing the authority of the judiciary (now shared by a five-man Supreme Judicial Council) in the hands of one man.

The broad lines of these changes were generally agreed on before Khomeini's death. Prime Minister

Musavi, who does not wish to see his power diminished and who enjoys the support of Khomeini's son, Ahmad, has tried but failed to block these changes. Accommodating Ahmad, who has forged a series of political alliances and gained some influence as his father's spokesman, will be one of the many problems Rafsanjani will face over the next few months. The Majlis speaker will also need to accommodate or neutralize such powerful figures as the interior minister, Ali-Akbar Mohtashami, who controls the armed and ubiquitous revolutionary committees and has differed sharply with Rafsanjani over questions of foreign and domestic policy.

The constitutional amendments, once approved, will be put to a national referendum to be held at the same time as the presidential elections in August. Until then, very few foreign policy initiatives can be expected. Rafsanjani, who has favored normalization of relations with Europe and has in the past even hinted at the possibility of a dialogue with the United States, will wish to avoid charges from rivals that he is soft on America or abandoning the Khomeini legacy of standing up to the West.

Even if everything goes according to plan and Rafsanjani emerges as president with considerably enhanced authority, post-Khomeini Iran is likely to be characterized by increased elite factionalism. In the past, members of these rival factions have looked to Khomeini to resolve

their differences. They will now have to find some other mechanism.

On the whole, Iran's clerics have been uncomfortable with the bargaining, compromise, coalition building and search for parliamentary majorities that divisions within the leadership necessitate. But while a general breakdown of order or open factional conflict cannot be ruled out, it seems unlikely.

If they are unable to achieve consensus, Iran's leaders may simply muddle through. Indecision, paralysis and sharp reversals in

domestic and foreign policy would hardly be something new — they were characteristic of the Khomeini period.

On the other hand, it is possible that one faction in the leadership will tire of compromise and indecision. The committee-headed government has used repression against their political rivals so effectively, can no doubt always use the same weapon against one another.

Shaul Bakhash is a professor of history at George Mason University.

## Letter/Jail conditions prompt reply

Stanzak offers hope for prisoners, their families

This letter is for all the people who were so quick to condemn Joseph Stanzak for his letter defending the rights of the people in jail. Rights, I might add, that we gave them!

I would be willing to bet that these people have never been heard from loved one in jail. Yes, there are some people in jail that are being there and many that do not. Yes, jail is a place "to do penance," but if you think they are enjoying themselves, you are sadly mistaken. You try being locked away from your family, only to see them through a glass window for 20 minutes a week. That's if you're lucky — sometimes it's only five minutes or not at all.

And to call home cost your family \$1.34 because you can't collect — even

local calls! It puts a financial and emotional burden on you and your family.

These are people. They made mistakes and are being punished. They do not have to be starved or denied fresh air for their lungs and adequate exercise for their muscles. This is 1989, not the dark ages, when a prisoner was taken to the dungeon to be forgotten.

If Joseph Stanzak doesn't stand up for these people, who will? Who knows, maybe someday you will — name a Joseph Stanzak in your corner.

But you are entitled to your opinion — just like Mr. Stanzak and I. They are just different. That's the American way.

—SUE THOMAS  
Twin Falls



## Court lets Topeka correct bias violations

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — An appeals court will let Topeka officials decide how to correct violations of the 35-year-old landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision to desegregate schools, and busing is not a likely option, lawyers said Tuesday.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel in Denver said that although Topeka officials had not restarted integration mandated by the Brown vs. the Board of Education decision in 1954, segregation still existed. The court's 2:1 ruling, released Monday, requires Topeka to remedy racial imbalances in its public schools.

"I doubt that we're talking about busing," said Rich Jones, an attorney for a group of parents who brought the desegregation lawsuit. "I doubt if we're talking about anything really radical. This school district is not one of the worst school districts. It wasn't the worst we had seen, or the worst we had read about."

Gary Sebelius, the school district's attorney, said speculation on what officials will have to do is premature.

"They didn't tell us what to do," he said. "Something has to be done. They don't say what."

Barbara Kudlacek, the district's spokeswoman, added: "There's too much that has to happen before we even start to discuss that. I don't think there are easy answers."

The district could ask the appellate court for a rehearing before all 10 judges and, if it gets a similar decision there, it could appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Sebelius said he didn't know whether the board would seek a rehearing.

"No one has suggested that we have anything less than an excellent program," Sebelius said. "There's just a differing view as to whether it's done all it could do."

In 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that segregated school systems were unconstitutional because separate facilities for blacks and whites provided inherently unequal educational opportunities. The ruling came in a lawsuit against the Topeka district, which had set aside four elementary schools for black children.

In 1979, parents of 17 black schoolchildren sued the district again, contending it had not eliminated vestiges of segregation.

## Youth mental health services 'shambles'

WASHINGTON (AP) — States are increasingly relying on expensive residential facilities and state hospitals to treat emotionally disturbed children when lower-cost, community-based services would better serve their needs, the National Mental Health Association said Tuesday.

In its "Invisible Children Report," the association also said states "must improve coordination of their child mental health services, which are often spread among welfare, juvenile justice, education and health systems."

"The system for mental health care for children in the United States is in shambles — and thus very expensive," said the report, estimating states spend more than \$1-billion annually on state hospital and out-of-state residential care for children.

"Much of this investment could be used more

appropriately to develop needed community-based programs," which often keep the child in the home, the report said.

The association estimates that 12 percent to 15 percent of the 23 million children and adolescents in the United States need mental health treatment for emotional or other problems.

Based on its estimate that only one in three children in need of mental health care is getting it, the association recommended that states and the federal government triple the resources allocated to children's mental health services. Association officials said they had no estimate of the total amount now spent on these services.

The report cited government and private studies finding that residential care is on the rise. One study found a 350 percent increase in placements of youth in private psychiatric

facilities during the earlier part of the decade.

About 70 percent of current child mental health funding is spent on residential facilities, the report said.

"Policymakers labor under the false assumption that intensive services are synonymous only with in-patient care," the report said.

However, the report pointed to in-home crisis programs in Washington and Florida as examples of programs "proven effective in treating the child, preserving the family unit and generating cost savings."

The report found startling differences in comparing the costs of treatment in residential facilities and state hospitals with those in the home and in day treatment centers.

## Lawmakers try to save S&L owners billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several House Republicans and a Democratic subcommittee chairman united Tuesday behind an attempt to save owners of 150 to 240 savings and loan facilities billions of dollars in a bailout of the industry.

The effort was aimed at weakening legislation demanded by President Bush and pushed through several committees by liberal Democrats to make S&L owners put \$6.4 billion more of their own money at risk as a price for the \$143 billion bailout, the biggest in the nation's history.

Of 10 proposals to reduce the amount of new capital that S&Ls would have to raise, an amendment by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., appeared headed toward becoming the vehicle for opposing Bush's plan when the bill reaches the House floor

next week.

"Of the amendments that deal with that issue, I think it is the most precise," said Rep. Charles Pashayan Jr., R-Calif., a member of the House Rules Committee.

The committee spent most of Tuesday deciding which of 108 offered amendments will be allowed to be taken up when the full House debates and votes on the 290-page bill. Another meeting was scheduled for today.

In addition to the capital standards, the rules panel was expected to approve floor consideration of an amendment by the Ways and Means Committee to add the \$50 billion immediate taxpayer share of the bailout's cost to the federal budget deficit for the next three years.

Bush has proposed financing the government

share of the bailout through long-term capital bonds that would add only \$4.5 billion in interest costs to the deficit in fiscal 1989, 1990 and 1991. And administration officials have vowed to recommend that he veto any measure that tampers with the financing.

Republicans also were demanding floor votes on amendments to undo a pair of administration-opposed housing measures added to Bush's package by the House Banking Committee.

One would make S&Ls subsidize low-income home mortgages by \$75 million to \$150 million a year. The other would give poor families first crack at buying some of the tens of billions of dollars in residential property that has fallen into the government's hands as the result of defaults on loans by insolvent thrift institutions.

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Your Choice Picket'n Post for misses separates  
Tops, pants, shorts and split skirts.

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Shah Safari® plaid & striped shirts  
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Boys pre-school age short sets  
Orig. 9.99, Sizes 4-7.

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Girls New Moves knit tops  
Orig. \$6. Polyester/cotton in sizes 7-14.

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Cabin Creek® knit tops  
Reg. 16.99. Solid & stripes. Cap sleeve tops of cotton/polyester.

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**25% off**

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Assorted colors and prints. Boys, girls and toddlers.

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Your Choice Par-Four® or The Fox® slacks  
Reg. \$25. Pleated slacks of cotton/polyester poplin. Mens sizes.

**25% off**

All Childrens swimwear  
Assorted styles and prints. Boys and girls.

**25% off**

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Assorted styles and colors. Boys, girls and infants.

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Pinwheels® garment washed all-cotton tank  
Reg. 7.99 & 9.99. Choice of colors; 4.99. Cotton boxer shorts, 6.99.

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Cool & comfortable Par Four® knit sportshirts  
Reg. \$18. In cotton/polyester. Great colors, solid and striped. Mens sizes S, M, L & XL.

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Analogue quartz watches in leather strap and bracelet styles with gold tone cases. A great selection.

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Womens casual CVO oxfords  
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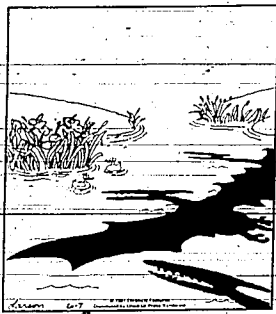
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Magic Valley Mall

Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 10th unless otherwise noted. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Sale does not include Smart Value items.

# Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"I think we should let this flock pass on by."

BLONDIE



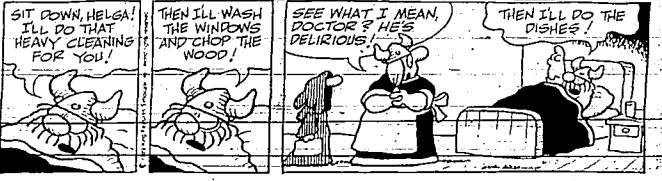
PEANUTS



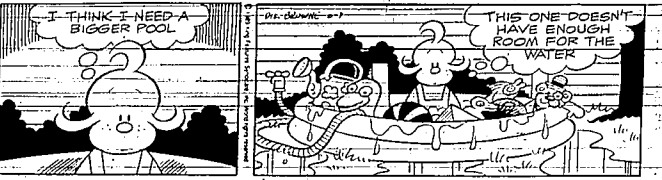
GARFIELD



HARAR



HIL & LOIS



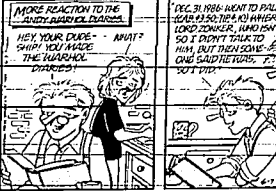
CALVIN & HOBBES



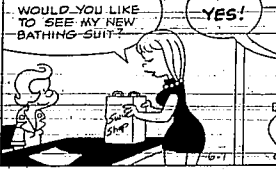
GASOLINE



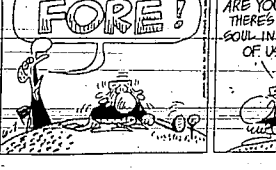
DOWNSTREET



BEE TLE



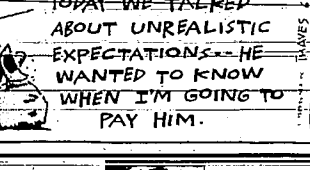
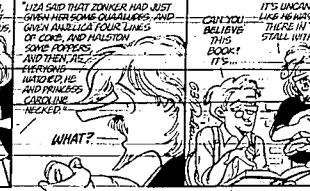
WIZARD



BORN



FRANK



## SYDNEY OMARR

### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF JUNE 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you may not be religious in orthodox sense, but you are spiritual. You also are fascinated by research involving theology, ancient beliefs, fables, Vedic persons play important roles in your life. You are perceptive, persistent, can be your own most severe critic. During this month, romance figures in way that could dominate. You are idealistic enough to feel you can actually locate "real magic." During July, scenario features emotional tie, revelation, reunion with "lost love."

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You feel sudden surge of freedom, like a fresh breeze. Equivocal with creativity, style, management, self-expression dominates. You might be saying, "At last I can live without being inhibited!"

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Details are sweet, subtle, project in entirety could be approved. Focus on property, domestic adjustment, agreement on sale or purchase. Family member declares, "Now there is reason to celebrate!"

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Study Aries, Taurus messages for valuable clues, hints. You actually do know what is occurring, but subtle influence is being promoted behind scenes. Relative knows more than is talked about in surface.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Emphasis on money, authority, deadline, intensified relationship. Older individual is involved in investment program. Emotional commitment overcomes desire to flee. Capricorn figures prominently.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Moon in your sign highlights appearance, apparel, sex appeal. You'll reach wider audience. Intuitive, intellect works overtime. Long-distance communication relates to travel, publishing, romance.

**VRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Stress independence, style, initiative. What had been kept "under wraps" will be revealed. Please accept surprise! You could win contest involving report, beauty treatments. Leo plays significant role.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Performance rating will be outstanding. Scenario features holding interest, more money, ability to win friends and influence important people. Emphasis on charm, speculation, discovery of "secret."

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Roadblock exists but delay is temporary. Focus on career, business, dealings with "authority figures." Stress versatility. You'll have opportunity to display product to demonstrate your own capabilities.

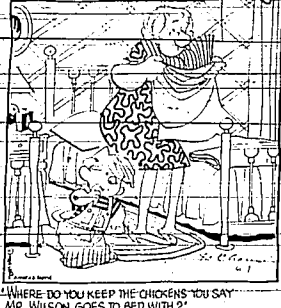
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Withstand stress, Sagittarius person could become allies. Hidden assets will be attention ahead in connection with business, career enterprise. Meaningful, open-line-of-communication. Bush up on special reading material.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Discipline necessary if you are to obtain "fair deal." Means read, write, explain your case. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons could become allies. Hidden assets will be attention ahead in connection with business, career enterprise. Meaningful, open-line-of-communication. Bush up on special reading material.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention centers around "time," present, future. Marriage. You'll receive information, public image, dissemination of pertinent information. Locate legal documents. Taurus play key role.

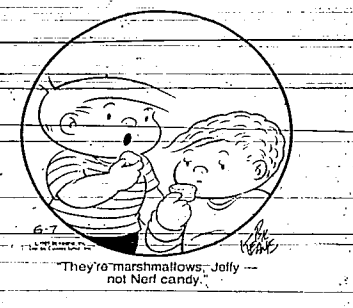
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Play water! Big game. You do not have complete story. Emphasis on employment, basic issues, communication from dependent. Hold back on payment to convalescent home. Mercury will become increasingly clear.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



WHERE DO YOU KEEP THE CHICKENS YOU SAY MR. WILSON GOES TO BED WITH?

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

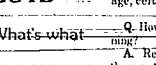


They're marshmallows, Jolly -- not Mr. Candy.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

- ACROSS
- Rabbit
  - Narrow margin
  - Born in
  - Medicinal herb
  - Enchantress
  - Hot place
  - Make heckling remarks
  - Soviet co-op
  - Sequel
  - Eden lady
  - Four
  - (FR)
  - Cuddled
  - Dorm
  - Amibillants
  - Bakery items
  - Terror
  - Doodle
  - Book part
  - Menu
  - Enrattle
  - Beverages
  - High perch
  - Little
  - Tonatic
  - Door part
  - Coin openings
  - Cap handle
  - Johnny's voice
  - Actor Penn
  - Starting gate animal
  - Reproducing print device
  - Homeless
  - Franchise to
  - Sour
  - Ship's deck
  - Mine car
  - Chills and fever
  - Approach
  - Island
  - Squint
  - Logical
  - Addict
- DOWN
- Active Uia
  - Breathing
  - Revolutionary
  - Biblical verb
  - Primate verb
  - Vicinity
  - Blueprint
  - Strides
  - Spigot
  - Important time
  - Be sorry
  - G. litter.
  - Primate verb
  - Vicinity
  - Blueprint
  - Strides
  - Spigot
  - Important time
  - Be sorry
  - G. litter.

### L.M. BOYD



### What's what

**Troubled marriage** Question is how does a husband or wife know when the marriage is in trouble. Do you approve of how you act when you're with your partner? If not, that's bad. Maybe on the tip-off to "irreconcilable differences" a counselor says it's hard to save the marriage of a husband and wife if either can say to the other, "I don't like myself when I'm with you."

**DINOSAURS** What killed the dinosaurs? Consider another theorist's belief: They couldn't detect bitter tastes. Their livers couldn't detoxify. So they overdosed on the countless poisons in flowering plants.

That user of yesterday, Neanderthal, didn't like the notion of people walking on his remains. So he was contented as he directed -- upright.

By weight, grasshoppers are about three times as nutritious as beefsteak. Doubtlessly not. But oddity Ozarkers believed that.

### Q. How big are the balls in ball lightning?

A Report of some often describe them as grapefruit size.

Captain women tend to be budget-masters. They're good at sticking to their budgets, if outside influences don't throw them off track. So say the stargazers.

Everybody likes that meat stew called "almond soup." Did I mention the "slum" comes from "slime," the "galton" from "ceaslop"? Leanwatts, everybody used to like it.

Crime witnesses look at suspects either in a traditional lineup or in sequence one suspect at a time. Police researchers recently found witnesses are twice as likely to accuse innocent people in a lineup as in individual sequence.

Not even one millionaire in 10 owns a yacht.

Madame, have you bought your three-

**People**

# Van Shelton, Travis receive the top country awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Farmer pipe fitter Ricky Van Shelton won four honors and Randy Travis was chosen entertainer of the year Monday night at the 23rd annual Music City News Country Awards.

President Bush, appearing on videotape, joined in saluting veteran entertainer Johnny Cash, who was selected by country music fans for the Living Legend Award.

"Your songs have helped reawaken patriotism in America," the president said during the live telecast to a syndicated audience. "In every sense of the word, you are a true living legend."

Cash, who spoke by satellite from Hawaii, said, "It's a very humbling experience to receive an award like this."

Shelton was chosen top male vocalist over competitors Vern Gosdin, George Strait, Dwight Yoakam, Hank Williams Jr. and Travis. He also won single of the



**RICKEY VAN SHELTON**  
Takes 4 country honors

year and favorite music video, both for "I'll Leave This World Loving You," and best album for "Loving Proof."

"I'm very honored by all the people

who voted for me and who love country music," Shelton said in accepting his award as best male singer.

Shelton worked as a pipe fitter for 10 years before leaving the mountains around Grit, Va., in 1984 to pursue his musical dreams. Wearing a trademark white cowboy hat, he began visiting Nashville nightclubs to meet people in the music business—and during a performance one night, was spotted by a CBS Records executive who signed him to a recording contract.

Travis had won nothing until the final category of the evening was announced at the Grand Ole Opry House. He won over fellow nominees Reba McEntire, Shelton, Strait, Williams and the Statler Brothers. "I was beginning to get worried," Travis said. "I try my best to represent country music in a good way."

For the fifth straight time, Miss McEntire was voted female vocalist

of the year over nominees Rosanne Cash, Kathy Mattea, K.T. Oslin and Tanya Tucker.

"If I've said it once, I've said it a thousand times; no one is as lucky as country music performers to have country music fans," she said.

Patty Loveless was voted star of tomorrow, outpacing three others, including the late Keith Whitley. In her acceptance remarks, she paid tribute to Whitley, who died of an alcohol overdose May 8.

"Keith Whitley lives on with his music, as far as I'm concerned," she said.

The Statler Brothers were voted group of the year for the sixth straight time, raising their total number of awards in that category to 36.

Other winners were: Ray Stevens, comedian of the year; Ricky Skaggs, instrumentalist of the year; the Judds, vocal duo of the year; the Whites, gospel group of the year; the Nashville Network's "Nashville

Now," TV series "A Country Music Celebration" 30th anniversary of the Country Music Association, as best TV special; and Youkam and Buck Owens, vocal collaboration (two or more performers).

Voting on the winners was done by subscribers of Music City News, a magazine published in Nashville, and the deadline for receiving the ballots was May 1.

The awards show, for which the Mandrell sisters were hosts, was one of many special country music events this week in Nashville for the 18th annual Fan Fair celebration. Approximately 23,000 country music fans from around the world attended the festivities.

# Dinah Shore will interview Nancy Reagan on cable

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Dinah Shore will interview former first lady Nancy Reagan this summer for a new cable television show.

The interview will be taped in Los Angeles for broadcast this fall on the series "A Conversation With Dinah." The Nashville Network announced Tuesday.

The interview will be one of 26 half-hour shows about people in entertainment, sports and politics the cable channel said.

Others to be interviewed include comedian Bob Hope, actor Jack Lemmon and singer Rosemary Clooney.

"We'll learn as much as we can about what makes them tick and what makes them interesting, and if I'm lucky, I'll get them to talk about things they haven't thought about before," Shore said.

Shore previously was host of such TV programs as "The Dinah Shore Chevy Show," "Dinah's Place" and "Dinah."



**DINAH SHORE**  
Will interview Nancy Reagan

The resurrection of his career is off to a fast start with the Top 5 single "Soldier of Love," and Osmond has shed his polyester shirts, favoring a leather jacket, blue jeans, a shirt-and-biker boot buckle.

A whisker-stubble has replaced the peach fuzz. But Osmond, 31, said in a recent interview that he is still having image troubles.

"This guy at a radio station in Florida refused to play the record," Osmond recalls. "I called him and asked, 'Why?' He said, 'Because you're a wimp!' So, I gave him as good as I got and we agreed to arm wrestle."

"If I won, he'd have to play it. I won and he's playing it."

Osmond even considered changing his name to express his maturity.

"I started realizing, 'What am I hiding?' I think there would have been a bigger backlash associated with a name change than just coming out and saying, 'Look, it's me.' That's why I named this album 'Donny Osmond.' You can't get plainer than that," he said.

**Politics soured the biz, Shirley Bassey says**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Singer Shirley Bassey says politics soured the entertainment business for her.

The singer, appearing at Caesars Hotel and Casino this weekend, said she was blacklisted by the United Nations after a 1963 performance in Sun City, an entertainment complex in the Republic of Botswana. The United Nations objects to the city's cooperation with the apartheid South African government.

Bassey said she was taken off the

list last year when she promised not to appear there again. She didn't cite "lost work from the blacklist," but said she didn't like the stigma attached and didn't like being told where she could perform.

"It brought me into politics and soured the business for me," she said.

Bassey, 52, had a gold record in 1964 from the James Bond movie "Goldfinger." The single was the biggest, and last, record hit of her career.

## Richard Young passes torch to Indiana Jones

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Young doesn't get his name mentioned in the title credits of his latest movie, even though he plays the adventurer who gives "Indiana Jones" his trademark hat.

"When he gives him the hat, it's kind of a passing of the torch," says Young, whose role is pivotal in Steven Spielberg's "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

Young hands the fedora to the young Indiana, played by River Phoenix, in the opening minutes of the film and is featured during the prologue section about Jones as a young boy.

## Magazine blast Irks sportscaster Costas

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sportscaster and talk-show host Bob Costas is riled over unflattering comments made about him in Sports Illustrated magazine, and he's willing to say so. "There is absolutely nothing wrong with an informed, intelligent difference of opinion or review of my work," Costas said Monday at a luncheon of Midwest newspaper sports editors. "In this case I was not criticized, but attacked, so empty-headedly and so unfairly."

Writer Franz Lidz painted Costas, host of the late-night talk show "Later with Bob Costas" in addition to his network sportscasting duties, as "a talking-head more full of fluff than pluck."

## Harrison Ford lays low in preparing for role

DETROIT (AP) — Actor Harrison Ford wore a new short-hairstyle, tortoise-shell glasses and a dark suit, trying to blend in as he absorbed courtroom atmosphere for a movie.

"Although 'Presumed Innocent' is set in Chicago, street scenes will be filmed in Detroit. Ford slouched Monday in a corner of Wayne County Recorder's Court Judge Terrance Boyle's courtroom.

"I'm hoping to stay out of the way and see the day-to-day events," he said. "My ambition is not to disrupt things."

Ford watched an assistant prosecutor lash into a murder witness and said he wanted to meet with the prosecutor later.

An unusual number of clerks, lawyers and even another judge dropped in on Boyle's courtroom.

After Ford slipped into a private staff elevator en route to other undisclosed observation points, a sheriff's deputy taped a note to the door. "Harrison Ford has left the courtroom."

## Donny Osmond makes comeback to music

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Denny Osmond, known far and wide for songs with sister Marie, has charted a comeback designed to shed his squeaky-clean image.

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**RATINGS**

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G. General Audiences; all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under-13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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9:40  
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**ROAD HOUSE (R)**  
TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

**RENEGADES (R)**  
TODAY 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

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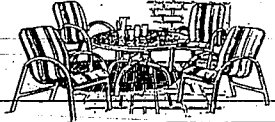
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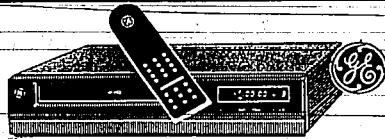
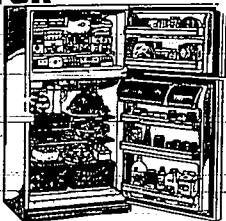
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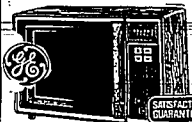
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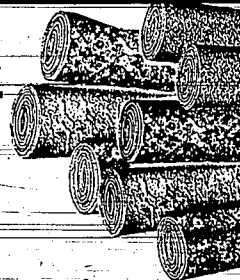
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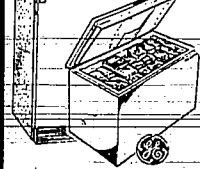
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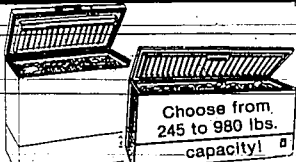
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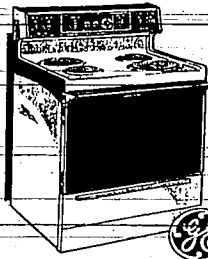
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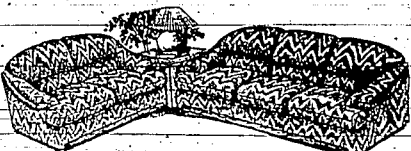
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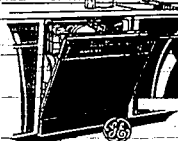
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# Magic Valley

■ Obituaries/hospitals B2  
■ World B6-7  
■ Business/markets B8

# B

## Around the valley

### Snake River Alliance organizes phone blitz

**BOISE** - The anti-nuclear Snake River Alliance has engineered a blitz of telephone calls to congressmen against a proposed plutonium refinery at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Alliance director Liz Paul said the Monday telephone campaign was aimed at diverting \$165 million away from the Special Isotope Separation project and \$100 million from design of new nuclear reactors. Calls from group members were directed toward Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C.; Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb.; and Idaho's congressional delegation. Spratt and Exon chair subcommittees on nuclear weapons.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, received 85 calls, an aide said. The Boise office of Republican Sen. James McClure fielded 33 calls. No count was available from the office of Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. Spratt's office received about 60 calls on the subject, said administrative assistant Ellen Buchanan.

"We want to see a direct shift of funds," Paul said. "We want to see at least another \$300 million for the cleanup of nuclear waste in Idaho." About \$400 million already is expected to be set aside for cleanup efforts, she said.

### Consortium plans a local AIDS Awareness Week

**TWIN FALLS** - AIDS Awareness Week will be Oct. 1-7. The Magic Valley AIDS Consortium decided Monday to continue the tradition of designating the first full week of October as its educational week.

The details have not been ironed out, but the group discussed recruiting public speakers from among Idahoans who have AIDS or who have tested positive for the virus.

The consortium is a group of local health professionals, public officials and others that seeks to educate people about AIDS.

### Valley Centennial panel sets last planning session

**TWIN FALLS** - The local Centennial committee is having a once-and-for-all Saturday planning session today.

"Anyone knowing of living history demonstrations should plan to attend," said Jeanne Schlegelhauf of the Twin Falls County Centennial Committee.

People at City Hall will discuss food concessions, games, art and history exhibits and entertainment.

At the meeting, committee members will show a film on the Centennial and play the new Idaho Centennial song, "Celebrate Idaho."

### Utah authorities to pick up fugitive arrested in Burley

**BURLEY** - A sheriff's deputy from Davis County, Utah, and an Ogden detective are expected here soon to retrieve a man sought for questioning in a killing that followed his improper release from jail.

Davis County Sheriff Harry Jones said 30-year-old Marcus R. Aragon, described as a transient, would be returned to the Davis jail by Deputy Bob Hunt and Ogden Police Detective David Lucas.

Aragon had been scheduled to be arraigned on an auto theft charge in 2nd District Court on May 30. But on May 23, jailers mistook him for another man with the same surname and granted him a work release.

Aragon never returned and was considered a fugitive from justice until Cassia County sheriff's deputies arrested him early Saturday at a labor camp just outside Burley after an anonymous tipster alerted authorities and gave the license plate number of a vehicle stolen in Box Elder County, Utah, on Thursday.

Aragon waived extradition to Utah. No charges were filed against him in Idaho.

### 'Water and Water Power' focus of June Ag Tour

**TWIN FALLS** - "Water and Water Power" will be the focus of the annual Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ag Tour scheduled for June 22.

The event will begin with a luncheon and slide presentation on the history of the Twin Falls Canal Co. at the Canyon Springs Inn.

From there a bus will take the tour to Miner Dam, low-head irrigation projects and canal diversions and the Aquatic Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The tour ends at 5 p.m. The cost is \$15. For more information call 733-3574.

## Chemigation law offers few compliance guides

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Farmers who use chemigation will soon be required to comply with a new state law without being told how to do so.

The Idaho Chemigation Law goes into effect July 1, complete with penalties for non-compliance, but the state Department of Agriculture has not written the regulations yet and hasn't even decided whether some surface irrigation systems will be included.

"The Legislature felt very strongly about this legislation," said Rodney Awe, chief of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of

Pesticides, at a Fieldmen's Luncheon Tuesday.

"The bill had uniform support. But unfortunately, the Legislature neglected to provide the Agriculture Department with any funds to carry out the law, so some deadlines are not being met," Awe said.

The state regulations should be ready in January 1990, he said.

Gonzalez said in the process of applying chemicals to fields by mixing them with irrigation water. The need for regulation and special equipment stems mostly from the potential of chemicals used in deep-well sprinkler systems to be sucked down into the well if pumping power were lost.

The required equipment would prevent the chemicals from retracting down the wells and contaminating groundwater.

Despite the expense and hassles the new law will bring, Awe reminded the fieldmen that "the purpose is not to make things difficult for the user - it is to protect the groundwater."

The law requires the Agriculture Department to investigate 250 chemigation systems a year, though it provides no additional funding.

The department has decided to put its limited resources "this first year" into educating people about the law rather than concerning itself with enforcement, Awe

said.

Training sessions are being planned with the University of Idaho, he said.

However, he warned that the federal chemigation law went into effect in April and is being enforced with some rather sharp penalties.

Awe's department will incorporate the federal regulations into the state ones. The federal program covers only pesticides. The state law has requirements for pesticides and fertilizers.

The state law requires anyone using chemigation to be licensed annually. Licensing will probably begin in January.

See LAW on Page B2

## Ore-Ida Hispanic workers lodge formal complaint

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Hispanic workers, disgruntled with Ore-Ida Foods Inc.'s response to discrimination allegations, have begun a formal complaint and say they plan a lawsuit.

Hector Gonzalez, a union steward for United Food and Commercial Workers Union, and seven other Hispanics who work the 4 p.m.-to-midnight swing shift, have written letters to the Idaho Commission on Human Rights to initiate the complaint.

The workers first contacted the commission about a month ago, and it has

been trying to mediate the case informally.

Gonzalez said nothing has changed since workers, commission representatives and company officials met to discuss discrimination allegations several weeks ago.

In their recent letter, the Hispanics say several white workers, who earlier had replaced Hispanics in preferred jobs even though the Hispanics had more seniority, still hold those preferred jobs.

The Hispanics were given less desirable jobs requiring them to do more manual labor and to spend more time in the freezer room, though they were paid the same amount of money, Gonzalez said.

Susan C. Gerhart, Ore-Ida spokeswoman, acknowledged that company officials have met with the workers and with human rights commission representatives.

"We are working toward the resolution of any alleged issues," Gerhart said. "No additional comments are warranted at this time."

Leslie Goddard, attorney for the commission, said once she receives a formal claim from the workers the commission will again try to mediate the problem.

Most cases get resolved through the administrative process, Goddard said. If that fails, the commission will send an

investigator to gather information from both sides of the case and summarize his findings for the nine-member commission, which will decide whether discrimination is taking place, she said.

Although the commission has no power to issue penalties, it can sue in the state District Court on behalf of the injured party. Its findings are admissible in court, Goddard said. She said people with complaints also can sue on their own behalf in federal or state court.

Gonzalez said he and other workers intend to file a \$1 million lawsuit, but until he obtains an attorney he does not know where he will file the lawsuit.

## Insects provide weed control 24-hours a day

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The newest rangeland weed killers are small, but they work through holidays and don't complain.

These workers are actually insects of several varieties, each with a taste for a specific weed.

The bugs offer cattlemen, rangers and

weed abatement officials an alternative to using chemicals on weeds, said Bill Seleyo, director of Twin Falls County's weed department.

"This is not an answer to all weed problems," Seleyo said. "It's nice for people to know there are some options."

The bugs are one of many weed-killing tools that include herbicides and viruses, he said. Because plowing kills eggs,

insects have little application for farms.

Seleyo said he has recently transplanted an insect into the area called the seed head fly, which devours pesky knapweeds.

The insects, 500 of which can be bought for \$30, are introduced to patches of weeds as eggs in bouquets of seedless knapweeds. The fly larvae hatch in the spring and crawl to neighboring plants to feed.

"It's dirt cheap if it works," he said.

"They work night and day."

Insects are effective on remote ranges where herbicide spraying is difficult, Seleyo said. Killing weeds on ranges also reduces the number of seeds blowing onto farms, he said.

This year, he plans to introduce four or five additional strains of insects into the area. In all, about 15 or 16 kinds of insects could eventually be used in the county.

The insects include a moth that feeds on poison hemlock, a mite that eats skeltonweed and beetles that gobble plumless thistle, Seleyo said.

Before an insect is used, scientists must make sure the bug does not also destroy favorable plants. In California, a bug that killed weeds also ate artichokes, Seleyo said.

Because many weeds found in the West were inadvertently imported from Europe, researchers have gone overseas to find natural predators.

Seleyo said he was pleasantly surprised about four years ago when he discovered weeds dying off in a once-lush grazing field that had become blanketed with 4-foot-high musk thistle.

At first, he thought a cropduster might have randomly dumped a load of herbicide on the property about four miles south of Kimberly. Instead, however, he discovered in the plants a growing population of musk weevil, which feed on the plant's seeds.

Currently, the field has one-fifth as many weeds as it did, and in a few more years the weeds will be gone.

He does not know how the ladybug-sized insect migrated to the area. Its nearest population is some 140 miles away in American Falls, Seleyo said.

"They wandered in there somehow," Seleyo said. "They've found themselves a pretty good home."

He says he hopes people from Canyon County, which has a large infestation of musk thistle, will come to Twin Falls to get some of the insects.



A growing population of musk weevil has been responsible for the elimination of musk thistle in a field south of Kimberly, says Bill Seleyo, director of Twin Falls county's weed department.

## Bank official testifies to funding ultimatum

By KRISTAN WATKINS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Attorneys for Bliss Valley Foods issued an ultimatum to Idaho First National Bank in pretrial bargaining in 1988, which included a demand for an additional \$7 million in loans, a bank official told jurors Tuesday.

The demand came after a series of negotiations during 1988, following the bank's foreclosure action on the farm, Ed Conforti, Idaho First senior vice president, testified.

According to testimony, attorneys, bank officials and consultants met several times to discuss the financial condition of the farm and the interests of the various

parties involved. Conforti said Bliss Valley officials told him during one meeting late last year there would be "hard-core litigation" if the bank refused the proposal.

Conforti said Bliss Valley asked the bank to:

- Relieve the 12 limited investors of liability. Testimony has shown Idaho First

See TRIAL on Page B2

## Former Idaho publisher pleads in tax case

By The Times-News  
and The Associated Press

**HAILEY** - A former Idaho publisher of satellite television magazines has been ordered to pay the state Tax Commission \$237,500 in taxes, interest and penalties after pleading guilty to income tax evasion.

David Wolford, owner of Comm'tek Inc., had pleaded guilty to four misdemeanor counts of failing to properly report and pay income taxes for 1978 through 1981. He was sentenced Friday in 6th District Court in Hailey.

"Mr. Wolford was relying on erroneous information from his accountant," said Doug Aarnestad, Wolford's Ketchum attorney.

Aarnestad said Wolford, who now lives in Virginia, pleaded guilty to the four misdemeanors because of the rising cost of his defense and after he learned he had been misinformed about owing state taxes.

A Blaine County grand jury originally indicted Wolford on eight felony counts of state income tax evasion for 1978 through 1981.

See TAXES on Page B3

## Buhl returns dairy ordinance to P&Z panel

By MIKEL BENTON  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - A proposed ordinance regulating dairies, feed lots and slaughterhouses within the city's impact zone has been sent back to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

presented to the City Council a proposal to add dairy restrictions to a zoning ordinance.

But the proposal was to amend an ordinance that technically hasn't existed since 1981, Council President Marie Maier said. That year the city adopted the comprehensive land-use plan, which automatically nullified any previous

ordinance.

"This is adding to an ordinance already in conflict with the comprehensive plan," she told the council.

She suggested writing a new ordinance. The Buhl comprehensive plan prohibits within the impact zone building permits for commercial dairy barns and concentrated

See BUHL on Page B2

## Granata won't seek Supreme Court vacancy

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Fifth District Judge George Granata is sitting out the four-month vacancy, he decided not to apply for one of the vacancies on the Idaho Supreme Court.

Local politicians and attorneys want one of the two seats to go to a Magic Valley resident, and Senate Judiciary and Rules Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Declo, had backed Granata.

"But Tuesday the Burley judge said that a move to Boise did not fit into his family's plans. He may, however, consider applying for future vacancies, he said."

Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb is the only local attorney to announce so far that he is applying to the Idaho Judicial Council, which will make recommendations to Gov. Cecil Andrus. He applied unsuccessfully for the last court vacancy in 1987, along with 5th District Judge Daniel Harburn and Magistrate Michael Redman.

Harburn has yet to announce whether he will apply again. Redman has said he is

See JUSTICE on Page B2

# Obituaries



**Herman H. Woebke**

**KIMBERLY**—Herman Heinrich Woebke, 86, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 4, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born Dec. 12, 1902, in Elmshorn, Germany. He came to the United States from Germany in 1925, and later became a U.S. citizen. He moved to Iowa and then to San Francisco, Mr. Woebke served in the United States Army in the European Theater during World War II. He came to the Magic Valley after the war and farmed for many years. He later worked at Twin Falls Tractor for a time. He married Cora Baggis on Aug. 22, 1932, in Reno, Nev. She preceded him in death. He then married Irene Melton on Jan. 4, 1954, in Campbell, Calif.

Mr. Woebke was a member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Kimberly; one son, Herman Woebke of Twin Falls; and one brother, Wilhelm Woebke of East Germany. He also preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 3-8 p.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Methodist Church or Oregon Fund. These may be left at the mortuary.



**Lillian V. Carlson**

**TWIN FALLS**—Lillian V. Carlson, 60, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 3, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born April 22, 1929, in Donaldson, Minn., the daughter of Jack and Louise Lund Shauger. She graduated from Karlstad High School in 1947. She married Olof D. Carlson on Oct. 11, 1953, in Strandquist, Minn. They moved to Seattle, Wash., in 1955, and then to Twin Falls in 1970. Mrs. Carlson graduated from the College of Southern Idaho area vocational (technical) courses, attended orderly training in August 1971, and then worked as a nurses aide in a nursing home. She was also employed by Kimberly Child Care.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; two daughters, Susan Myrfield of Bathwell, Wash., and Sherry Wilson of Kimberly; three sons, Michael Carlson of Seattle, Wash., and one of Steve Carlson, both of Twin Falls; five brothers, Roy Shodin of Alaska, John and Louie Shodin, both of Oregon, and Harry and Bill Shodin, both of Minnesota; one sister, Gladys Hirsinger of Seattle; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and one sister.

A private memorial service was held at Sunset Memorial Park on June 4. Arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

**Daryl O. Layton**

**TWIN FALLS**—Daryl O. Layton, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 4, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born May 11, 1911, in Mount Airy, Iowa, the son of Jim and Sarah Layton. Layton was an assistant school teacher, worked in defense plants in California during World War II and also served as an air raid warden. He then moved to Twin Falls in 1946. When the school closed, he worked for Fern Adair Huckleby in 1947, 1952, 1954, in Reno, Nev. She died in 1955.

Mr. Layton was active in the Good Sam Club and was also a member of the Inland United Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are one son, Richard Layton of Portola, seven grandchildren, and six great grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by one son and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Arthur J. Gosmer officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 3-8 p.m. Thursday from 3-8 p.m.

**Elna J. Ellis**

**JEROME**—Elna J. Ellis, 67, of Jerome, died Sunday, June 4, 1989, at the Merced County Hospital following a sudden illness.

She was born Dec. 29, 1921, on the family homestead in Dry Creek, south of Murtaugh, the daughter of Andrew J. and Valeria Hamilton Fuller. She grew up in the Murtaugh area, attending elementary schools in Twin Falls and Murtaugh and then graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1939. She then attended Albion Normal College and graduated in 1940, with a teaching certificate in elementary education. She moved to Nevada and attended the University of Nevada-Reno, where she received a Nevada teaching certificate. She then taught for one year at Star Valley. She returned to Jerome on May 20, 1944, in Elgin, Nev. They were transferred to Butte, Mont., later that year. She then returned to the family home in Murtaugh while Mr. Ellis studied at the normal force in June of 1945. The family then moved to Buhl in 1951, and then to Jerome in 1955. She began working for Tupperware when they opened in 1954, retiring in 1975.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome; two sons, Robert Ellis of Jerome, and Jim Ellis of Arco; one daughter, Linda Ellis of Boise; one brother, Everett Fuller of Twin Falls; and one sister, Mrs. A. J. Ellis. She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Jim Holt officiating. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 3-8 p.m. Thursday.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

**Fred J. Head**

**NORTH SHOSHONE**—Fred J. Head, 68, of North Shoshone, died Monday, June 5, 1989, at his home.

He was born Nov. 10, 1920, in Parma, Mo., the son of James and Lora Etta Head. He attended schools in Holt, Okla., and Patton, Mo., before coming to Idaho in 1944. He then returned to Missouri for a short time. In 1949, he moved to the Hazelton-Edon area, where he worked for many years. He then moved to Bonanza Ferry where he worked as a logger for Bob Hewitt in the Mount Taylor Co. In 1960, he returned to the Hazelton-Edon area. He then worked for Earl Gossett in No. 16, Mo., in Elgin, Mo. They worked in Gooding where he worked for Gossett, Fred Stone and the American Falls Cane Co. They later moved to their farm in the North Shoshone area.

Surviving are his wife of North Shoshone; three daughters, Brenda Rife of Edga, James Gull of Jerome, and Joyce Miller of Edon; two sons, James Gull of North Shoshone and Rodney Caswell of Wendell; two stepdaughters, Gloria Rasmussen of North Shoshone and Kaydon Duell of North Shoshone; one sister, Maxine Fickett of St. Louis, Mo.; eight grandchildren; nine stepgrandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, one sister and one infant daughter.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Demaray's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Don Mason officiating. Interment will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 12-5 p.m. Thursday.

**Arthur Ruegge**

**GOODING**—Arthur Ruegge, 80, of Gooding, died Tuesday, June 6, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Nancy P. Proctor**

**RUPERT**—Nancy Paul Proctor, 53, of Plain, Mont., and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, May 15, 1989, at her home.

She was born June 28, 1935, in Woodlee, August, Calif. Her family moved to Rupert, where she grew up with her two brothers and two sisters, all deceased.

Surviving are her husband, Bert Proctor of Plain, Mont.; four sons, David and Adella Proctor, both of Gallup, N.M.; Bruce Proctor of Helena, Mont.; and Eric Proctor of Helena, Mont.; one daughter, Patricia Proctor of Salmon, mother, Vera McVey of Rupert; two brothers, Sheldon Proctor of Rupert and two sisters, Lois Nelson of Cathlamet, Wash., and Jacyn McMillan of Bellevue.

A memorial service was held May 29 in Plain, Mont., following the cremation of the body.

Fieldmen, employed by seed companies and food processors to work with farmers, meet at noon each Tuesday at the Mandarin House. The county extension office sponsors the luncheon, and the public is welcome.

Federal standards between \$300 and \$1,500. And the majority of the equipment being used in Idaho does not meet the new standards, Awe said.

"I think most of the systems have some of the equipment but few systems have all of the

**Jeanette N. Hayes**

**TWIN FALLS**—Jeanette N. Hayes, 85, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 5, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born May 29, 1904, in Crookston, Minn., the daughter of Telephorus and Alphonson Grossman. She attended school in the Bose and Nampa areas where her father trained trotters, and racers for sulky races. She married Paul A. Harmon on June 17, 1921, in Portland, Ore. They were divorced. She then married H.G. Chuck Hayes on July 24, 1949, in Reno, Nev. She was a beauty operator for many years in Buhl and Twin Falls and also had a drapery business in Buhl.

Mrs. Hayes was a member of the Lady Elks of Twin Falls and a member of the West Magic Lake Recreation Club.

Surviving are one son, Charles E. Harmon of Twin Falls; one daughter, Rose Marie White of Twin Falls; one stepson, Earl E. Hayes of San Jose, Calif.; one stepdaughter, Shirley A. Beckman of Boise; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one son, one sister and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 3-8 p.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, these may be left at the mortuary.

**JEROME**—The funeral for Elbert R. Rice, 85, of Jerome, who died Saturday, June 3, 1989, at 10:30 a.m. today at the Rev. Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Maurice Jones and Lodge No. 61 AF and AM officiating. A private interment service will follow.

Mr. Rice was a family member of the Christian Church, Masonic Lodge of Eastern Star.

**JEROME**—The graveside service for Joseph A. Spaulshauer, 73, of Dunder, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot. The family suggests memorial contribution may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

**TUTTLE**—The funeral for Fern C. Ravinecroft, 55, of Tuttle, who died Sunday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End United Methodist Church, E. Main St., with the Rev. Patricia Betrick and the Rev. William Lambersy officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel 7-11 p.m. Friday.

**FAIRFIELD**—The funeral for Mary Mae Gaskill Ballard, 75, of Fairfield, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Fairfield Community Church with the Rev. Steve Snell officiating. Burial will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery. Suggested memorials may be made to the Community Church Library or to the Camas County Historical Society. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel 7-11 p.m. Friday.

**Sons to Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Davis of Jerome; and to Mr. and Mrs. Skyler Hamilton of Arco; and Mrs. Mahmoud Salem of Twin Falls.**

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted

Joshua Higley of Buhl; Gail Adams of Declo; Zaida Hiram of Malta; Grant Beck of Okley; Karma Birling of Paul; and Martha Shodde of Heyburn.

**Birthe**

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. David Burling of Paul.

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**Law**

Continued from Page B1

Awe said.

The department regulations will set standards for chemication use and list acceptable equipment.

The average cost of bringing chemication equipment up to

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# Wendell will offer 2 talent shows

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A bass singer belting out "Old Man River," national fiddling champion, and recital of Alaskan gold rush poetry will highlight two talent shows this week in Wendell.

Performances will be at the Ace Theater at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Box office opens at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, \$1.50 for children age 12 and under, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$12.50 for families. Advance

tickets are available at Positive Way Publishing at 162 E. Main.

"We've got loads of talent here," said Lew Davis of the Wendell Community Arts Council.

Thanks to a large turnout at auditions last week, he said, there are enough entertainers for two separate shows each night.

Performing acts from throughout the county include dance groups, a sousaphone solo, classical piano numbers, an 11-year-old guitar playing rock singer, original poetry, original songs, singing cowboys and a singing banker. In all, there are 22

acts scheduled for the two nights and a few additional "walk-ons" are anticipated, Davis said.

"We have three people that have performed in Nashville on our program," he said.

Council member Ramona Allen said proceeds of the shows will purchase a sound system. The Wendell arts council hopes to get matching funds from the state arts commission, she said.

In addition to the performing arts, a display of paintings by area artists will be presented at the front of the theater.

# Burley appoints Sterling new fire chief

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Assistant Fire Chief Calvin Sterling is the city new fire chief here.

The City Council on Monday appointed Sterling, a 22-year veteran of the department, to replace Russell Vaughan, who retired last month.

Sterling was the department's first training officer. When it started, there was "a lot of training program," he said. He took a few college courses to qualify him for the job.

The department doesn't expect many significant changes' Sterling

said. He said he has a few "minor things" in mind but declined to be specific until he could discuss them with firefighters.

The council also voted to let out bids to resurface one tennis court with a new type of material called an Omni surface. The estimated cost is about \$15,000 — more expensive than traditional surfaces — but the material should last longer, Rob Flogger, Parks and Recreation director, said.

The city sent representatives to Cody, Wyo., to see tennis courts with the new surface.

Burley has had a continuing problem with the tennis court

surfaces breaking up due to frost heaves. Plans are to resurface the second court next year with the material, Mayor Ken Frank said.

The city's four other courts were resurfaced the usual way last year.

In other matters, the council:

- Voted to adopt the 1988 Idaho Uniform Building Code, which is little changed from the 1985 code under which the city was operating. The council made no exclusions or provisions in the code.
- Approved expenses for council members to travel to the Association of Idaho Cities Conference in Boise last month.

# DOE official thinks WIPP will be ready for September use

DENVER (AP) — Storage of radioactive waste at the proposed Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico could still take place next September, a Department of Energy official said on Tuesday.

open and still comply with environmental, public health and safety requirements.

Both urged DOE not to compromise WIPP safety "for expediency," a position echoed in a statement by congressman David Bonior, D-Colo.

Bickel said the department is not doing that, and shrugged off questions about cracks in the ceilings and floors of two test rooms at WIPP.

But the other DOT official, Arthur, said later it is possible that trains could be used to transport some of the material.

Skaggs, in a prepared statement, warned that holding a public hearing on an unfinished environmental impact statement does not inspire public confidence in the project.

Skaggs said, "I think it's a real shame that after putting many months into the preparation of the draft (statement), the DOE did not properly finish the document."

The New Mexico facility is designed to store defense-related plutonium-contaminated waste 4,160 feet below the earth's surface, in ancient salt beds 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

Bickel, a deputy director at the DOE's Albuquerque operations office, and John Arthur, project manager, fielded harsh criticism of the project during a day-long hearing on a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement for WIPP.

"We've known about it for the last year and a half," Bickel told reporters. "It's really nothing new."

"They present no problem for the project," he said, and even without shoring up, or "rock-bolting" no material has fallen from the ceiling.

Researchers are using the rooms, excavated in 1983, to study the effect of excavations in salt so they can predict the behavior of salt collapsing around 55-gallon drums of nuclear waste.

In fact, Skaggs said, "The general failure by the DOE to complete requirements aimed at protecting the public health and environment is a significant cause for the delay in opening WIPP."

Skaggs' statement accused the DOE of trying to "shortcut the process" in ways he said could "shortchange the public's safety."

He was referring to procedures that would ensure the facility meets health and environmental guidelines for wastes to be deposited there.

And Bickel himself was characterized as having "an arrogant and deceitful attitude," for telling reporters the DOE would "not allow Rocky Flats to be shut down," a remark made several weeks ago at a meeting in Idaho.

That criticism was made by Thomas Rauch of the American Friends Service Committee during his testimony at the hearing.

"So much for government as a servant of the people," Rauch said.

Earlier, Bickel said his remark had been quoted out of context.

Melinda Kassen, senior attorney with the Environmental Defense Fund's Rocky Mountain office and Caroline Pelti of the Southwest Research and Information Center both questioned the plant's ability to

have a long history of transporting nuclear materials around this nation," he said. "In fact at the Albuquerque Operations Office we have over 50 million miles and have never so much as damaged the contents of what we're hauling."

"We're old hands at this," he continued. "No deaths are acceptable. Based on our previous history I would say it's conceivable over the life of the WIPP Project, using trucks, we would have no fatalities."

U.S. Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., said his concern about the project "relates to the climate of crisis that surrounds the policy-making process."

While Colorado has kept its promise to serve the nation by housing Rocky Flats, it is "the dubious beneficiary of a waste disposal program that has often been characterized by poor planning, failed communication and bad faith."

DOE has "largely failed to take the necessary steps to ease this crisis," he said. "In fact, the agency has at times seemed to feed it."

He noted that issues of critical importance to Colorado — questions about transportation and so forth — have not been adequately addressed.

# Prosecutor in Pratt trial attacks their credibility; criticizes lawyers' defense

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A prosecutor on Tuesday attacked the credibility of two brothers facing possible death sentences in the slaying of a U.S. Forest Service officer and accused their lawyers of using a contrived defense.

Bonner County Prosecutor Philip Robinson told a Kootenai County jury that James and Joseph Pratt could not claim self-defense because they were lying after committing a felony when Brent "Jake" Jacobson, a former Twin Falls resident, was mortally wounded in a wild shootout Jan. 12 near Dover.

James Pratt, 20, of Indian Hills, Colo., and his brother, 27-year-old Joseph Pratt of Sandpoint, are charged with first-degree murder and 16 other felony counts stemming from the robbery of a Single home Jan. 11 and Jacobson's fatal shooting the next evening.

During his 70-minute closing argument, Robinson characterized the Pratts as cold-blooded criminals.

"They probably have as little regard for human life as anyone you'd want to meet," he told the 1st District Court jury.

Defense lawyers were arguing that the two were convinced police wanted to execute them and shot in self-defense when cornered by Jacobson and another officer after a 20-hour manhunt through deep snow. The defense contends the Jan. 11 robbery at Single near Sandpoint and the Jan. 12 shooting were separate incidents.

Robinson called the defense questioning of law enforcement tactics and procedures a "red herring." Police actions are irrelevant to the crime that was committed, he said.

Robinson told the jury the Pratts

were not entitled to claim self-defense because Jacobson's death occurred during the continuation of a felony committed the previous night.

He urged jurors to count each assault on nine occupants of the Single home as separate assaults, instead of a single assault.

The lawyers and 1st District Judge Watt Prather spent most of the morning and early afternoon going through the 98 separate legal instructions to the jury.

The Pratts, who roamed the Northwest with escaped spy Christopher Boyce and later testified against him for pay in a 1982 bank robbery trial, are accused of breaking into a Single household Jan. 11 and robbing its occupants before fleeing when police arrived.

The defense conceded at the beginning of the trial that it was the Pratts who broke into the house.

# Thompson Creek operates at full capacity

CHALLIS (AP) — Cyprus Minerals Corp.'s Thompson Creek molybdenum mine once again will be operating near 100-percent capacity in September, for the first time in six years.

The increased production plan is based on a newly revised plan targeting higher-grade ore on the open pit mine's northeast high wall.

That ore previously was targeted for extraction later in the mine's projected 20-year life span.

Pat Fitch, vice president and general manager at the Thompson

Creek mine, said the new mining plan was approved at Cyprus's corporate headquarters in Denver last week.

He said the mine will begin road construction to reach the northeast high wall later this month. Construction should be complete by August.

Mining is scheduled to begin in September, Fitch said, with the addition of 10 shovel shifts per day and about 30 full-time employees after road construction is complete.

About 380 full-time and another 30 temporary and casual employees currently work at Thompson Creek, Fitch said.

million pounds in 1987 to 3.5 million pounds for 1988.

Fitch said production for 1989 is projected 15 million pounds. The mine now operates five shovels with a combined capacity of 97 cubic yards, and 24 trucks with a combined hauling capacity of 8,800 tons.

The mine began to rebound in 1988 thanks to improved world markets and Cyprus Minerals' aggressive marketing techniques. Besides plans to mine the higher-grade ore, Cyprus hopes to complete a \$1-million expansion project to increase Thompson Creek's high-grade ore processing capacity by summer end.

# Relatives may identify men slain in house

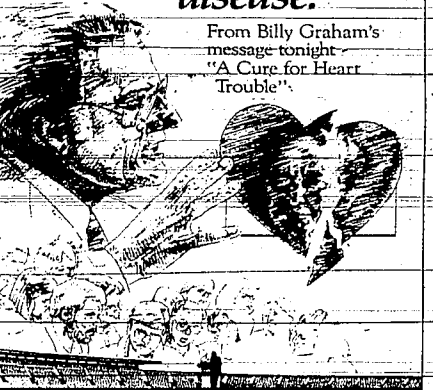
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Relatives of two men found slain inside a rural rental home that reportedly served as a drug laboratory were en route to Kootenai County on Tuesday to try to positively identify the victims.

Names of the slain men, who were discovered in separate blood-spattered bedrooms of the house west of Rathdrum, were being withheld pending positive identification.

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Sheriff's Capt. Karl Thompson Jr. told a news conference Tuesday that the victims were believed to be about 30- and 45-year-old and were apparently from out of state.

Thompson hinted an arrest in the case was imminent, saying he expected "major developments" in the next two days. He would not elaborate.

Each victim died of "violent trauma," but the precise cause of death has not been determined, Thompson said. An autopsy found no bullet wounds in the victims, he said, adding that toxicology tests were planned to determine whether traces of illicit drugs were in the bodies.

Wayne Longo of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, which is also investigating, said drug paraphernalia in the house, such as jars and liquid chemicals, as well as distinctive odors and covered windows, suggested a major clandestine drug laboratory was operating there.

Authorities were testing chemical samples to determine what types of drugs were produced, although they suspected manufacture of methamphetamine.

# Taxes

Continued from Page B1

1985, said Larry Dunn, deputy attorney general for the Tax Commission.

Wolford also was sentenced to a six-month suspended jail term and to two years' probation.

Anastad said the judge has stipulated that the probation time can be reduced to six months once Wolford pays the \$237,500. The judgment is withheld, which means Wolford won't have a permanent criminal record, he added.

CommTek was started in Hailey in 1979 and moved to Boise in 1985. The publishing company's sales skyrocketed from \$161,000 in 1980 to more than \$11 million in 1984, according to published reports.

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# Idaho

## Briefly

### Court rejects Pocatello's request

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has rejected a request from the city of Pocatello, Idaho, for a rehearing on its decision overturning a ban on door-to-door sales in Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Instead, the appellate court upheld its earlier ruling. That apparently ends a nearly three-year legal battle between the cities and David John Fitzen, former eastern Idaho representative for an organization of teen-agers called Project 80s.

Last year, a three-judge federal panel of the 9th Circuit ruled that both the Idaho Falls and Pocatello ordinances unconstitutional. The appellate court said the laws violated Fitzen's First Amendment rights to lawful commercial speech.

Monday's decision against reconsidering the case came nearly three years after U.S. District Judge Marian Callister of Boise first upheld the "Green River Ordinance," allowing cities to regulate door-to-door sales.

### Kootenai receives economic grant

BOISE (AP) — A \$43,000 state economic development grant has been awarded to Kootenai County to underwrite water system improvements that should generate 55 new jobs.

The grant will finance a link between the Kootenai Airport water system and the Hayden Lake-frigiration System to permit development of the airport industrial site north of Coeur d'Alene.

### Caldwell drops cross-training plan

CALDWELL (AP) — Opposition to proposed cross-training of city police officers and firemen has led to the demise of plans to consolidate Caldwell's police and fire departments.

The city council on Monday rejected the plan to create a new Department of Public Safety, although it did approve linking fire dispatch services with the Canyon County emergency 911 telephone system.

Earlier this year, an advisory committee recommended the police-fire merger. But city firefighters opposed the plan, primarily because of the cross-training provision that would have allowed firemen and police officers to perform each others duties.

### Shelter homes get 2nd chance

BOISE (AP) — The state has granted provisional licenses to four Boise shelter homes that faced closure a month ago because of concern over physical and mental abuse of residents.

"They're making a good faith effort, and we'd like to see this work out," said John Hathaway of the Bureau of Facility Standards.

The four homes are among six operated by the non-profit Association for Retarded Citizens of Ada County. The homes comprise about half the shelter homes available for retarded residents in Boise.

About three weeks ago, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare announced a preliminary decision to shut down the four, which have a total of 36 beds.

### Veterans home full to overflowing

BOISE (AP) — The expanded Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise has 16 more beds, but it still cannot house all the veterans who are asking to live there, administrator Gary Bermeosolo said.

"Currently we have 63 people on our waiting list and we just don't have the beds for these people," he said Monday. "Even after the 16 new beds are filled, we'll have 47 people waiting."

The \$32 million expansion opened this week to kick off what Gov. Cecil Andrus has proclaimed State Veterans Home Week. Thirty-one veterans moved into the new quarters, which gave the VA a total of 16 new beds.

### Man pleads to pornography charge

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A Meridian businessman has pleaded guilty to possession of sexually exploitative materials, cutting short a scheduled jury trial.

Philip Ashbaugh, 50, co-owner of Apollo Cleaners, was charged April 28 with possessing photographs and a videotape depicting a teenage girl in sexually explicit poses. Ashbaugh entered his plea on Monday.

Sheriff's deputies made the arrest after a search of Ashbaugh's apartment yielded the pornography. The defendant was accused of being filmmaker and photographer for non-commercial purposes.

### Potlatch downplays cancer risk

LEWISTON (AP) — Company and government officials are downplaying the reliability of the estimated cancer risk posed by the Potlatch Corp. paper mill.

A U.S. Environmental Protection Agency list of Northwest paper plants showed the Lewiston mill was among the top five of 16 for which cancer risk was estimated.

The information, which had been requested by Rep. Henry A. Waxman of Calif., was intended as a first step toward determining where more research is needed.

## Social service officials plead for better care

BOISE (AP) — State lawmakers on Tuesday were urged to look past current financial and program constraints to catapult Idaho into a new era of providing human services that can keep many disabled and elderly people out of expensive institutions.

"We have a chance now to change the picture for a better tomorrow," said John Watts, director of the state Council on Developmental Disabilities. "We need now to make a quantum leap. ... How far a leap is up to you."

Watts and other state social service officials called on the special House-Senate committee to significantly increase financial support for and expand the availability of personal care services.

Calling that form of home assistance an inexpensive alternative to costly taxpayer-financed institutional care, they warned that options to nursing homes must be found as the population of those who will need some kind of help grows and the competition for limited government money intensifies.

"Increased demands and diminishing resources begs the need to look at home-based care," Watts said.

It was the first hearing by the special panel on the issue of personal care services, which came to the forefront last winter when citizens were invited to present for expansion of the limited program the Health and Welfare Department now runs. The panel will submit its recommendations for review in the 1990 legislative session.

The session was primarily

intended to lay the foundation for future hearings. But representatives of the Office on Aging and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation said lawmakers should consider some kind of cost-sharing method for home-based care that rewards the efforts of the disabled or elderly to live independently rather than penalizes them for striving to make it on their own.

Because of financial constraints and the fear that expanded services would see the number of users mushroom, the state has limited its program to only those persons already determined to need institutional care.

Arlene Davidson of the Office on Aging said that policy means the limited help is focused on those who need much more of it while people who might just need a few hours of assistance each week to remain relatively independent get no aid and eventually deteriorate to the point of needing taxpayer-financed institutional care.

Vocational Rehabilitation Director George Pellitor also said that while federal regulations limit personal care services to primarily medical services for federal reimbursement the state should look beyond that. He said there is a large population of disabled people who with primarily nonmedical help would be able to work and contribute to the cost of their care and to society.

"Some cost-sharing programs would be important to keeping individuals employed and living the good life rather than returning to institutionalization," he said. "The availability of personal care services should be predicated on the real needs of the individual."

## Andrus protests Taiwanese plan to levy wheat imports

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus is sharply protesting plans by the Taiwanese government to impose a variable levy on U.S. wheat imports, warning it would damage the increasingly close relations Idaho has with that nation.

"The wheat producers of my state view this proposal with great concern, particularly in light of the fact that we enjoy a sister-state relationship and have worked together closely in the past on a number of buying missions," Andrus said on Tuesday.

In a letter to the Council of Economic Planning and Development in Taipei, Andrus asked Chairman Frederick Chien for a thorough review of any tariff plans before action is taken.

Agriculture Director Dick Rush said pressure from its own agricultural community has fueled Taiwan's consideration of returning to the high tariff days of the mid-1970s.

Currently, Taiwan is charging about 6.5 percent duty on wheat plus

a 2 percent port duty, Rush said, compared to the 13 percent duty American producers convinced Taiwan to abandon a decade ago as counterproductive.

Rush said some militant farm interests in Taiwan are objecting to imports of certain commodities. "Some cost-sharing programs would be important to keeping individuals employed and living the good life rather than returning to institutionalization," he said. "The availability of personal care services should be predicated on the real needs of the individual."

"We've got some industry in that country that very much wants to buy our wheat," Rush said.

In the last six years, wheat sales to Taiwan from the Pacific Northwest have climbed from less than 20,000 bushels to more than 31,000.

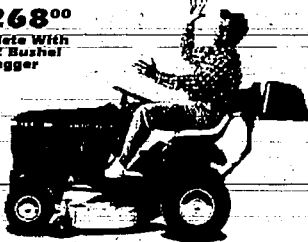
Open and free trade between our two nations has greatly benefited both our nations," Andrus told Chien. "The trade helps all sections of our economy, but also greatly benefits consumers in your country."

Rush said a group of Idaho legislators, traveling to Taiwan June 18, now hope to discuss the tariff.

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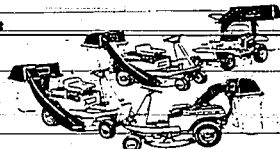


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# Justice Department begins Rocky Flats criminal probe

DENVER (AP) — The Justice Department launched a criminal investigation Tuesday of possible environmental violations at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant.

The Justice Department said in a statement that 70 FBI agents along with Environmental Protection Agency criminal investigators began searching the plant Tuesday morning. The agents also searched the Albuquerque, N.M., operations office of the Department of Energy, agency officials reported.

Investigators were checking allegations of treatment and storage and disposal of hazardous wastes without permits, false

certification of federal environmental reports and concealment of environmental contamination, the department said.

The plant, operated for the Department of Energy by Rockwell International Corp., is located 16 miles north-west of Denver. Plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons are manufactured there.

"The purpose of our investigation is to determine what, if any, criminal violations may have occurred in the storage, treatment and disposal of hazardous wastes and mixed hazardous and radioactive wastes at the Rocky Flats facility in the past," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in a

statement issued in Washington, D.C. However, Thornburgh noted: "It is absolutely essential that the public understand that this investigation does not signal any major new environmental safety or health concern," he said.

Reports citing allegations of environmental contamination at Rocky Flats have been circulated for some time, and have been, in fact, the subject of extensive prior investigations by DOE and by the General Accounting Office, Thornburgh said.

"Of course, if any suspected new threat to public health and safety is discovered during

the course of our investigation, it will be immediately referred to the Department of Energy, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Colorado Department of Health," Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh said he had taken the "highly unusual step of authorizing public disclosure of this investigation" because the search was a matter of public record.

The investigation involves alleged violations of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, the Clean Water Act and the federal false statement law, the department said. It also said a federal grand jury will examine the evidence.

Rocky Flats has been dogged by environmental problems. DOE inspectors closed the plant's main plutonium reprocessing building last October for four months because of safety violations. The DOE also issued a report last December that revealed 32 new safety problems.

Disposal of the plant's radioactive waste became an issue last year when the state of Idaho announced it no longer would accept such shipments, even if the proposed Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Christland, N.M., failed to open on time. WIPP was scheduled to open this year as a repository for radioactive wastes, but the project has been

## Colorado pipeline that caused spill is exempted from safety inspections

CRAIG, Colo. (AP) — The Amoco pipeline that spilled crude oil into the Yampa River last week is among hundreds of miles of Colorado pipelines exempted from government safety inspections, officials say.

The oil industry persuaded the Reagan administration in 1985 to drop all federal maintenance inspections of that type of oil pipeline, known as a gathering line. As a result, the U.S. Department of Transportation's Office of Pipeline

Safety no longer conducts regular checks on the Amoco line, which leaked about 10,000 gallons of light crude Friday into the Yampa River in northwestern Colorado. But an Amoco spokesman said the company meets federal standards on such lines.

The spill was declared contained Sunday, and much of the oil that was not contained broke up or was washed away in the swiftly-flowing river, officials said.

But they said there still could be

long-range effects on the environment. That part of the river is home to three endangered fish species.

Traces of the spill were found as far away as 100 miles downriver from the site.

Jack Overly, who oversees oil-pipeline inspections in 12 Western states from the transportation department's Denver regional office, said he didn't have figures on the number of miles of pipeline were exempted from regulation.

## 'Ski-mask-rapist' gets 406-year sentence

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A former sewer-worker dubbed the "ski mask rapist" was sentenced Tuesday to 406 years in prison for his 117 felony-count convictions in the sexual-assaults of 26 women.

George Anthony Sanchez, 27, usually wore a ski mask when he stalked his victims in several South Bay cities, police said. He often tied up his victims, threatened them with a knife or pellet gun, then sexually assaulted and robbed them.

Sanchez's victims ranged in age from 16 to an 84-year-old woman attacked in a church confessional during Thanksgiving.

His string of assaults from 1985 to 1987 led police and women's groups to offer public self-defense programs. Authorities said the attacker often entered buildings through unlocked doors or windows, often spoke little and rarely let his victims see his face.

Sanchez was convicted earlier this year of 22 counts each of rape, burglary and robbery and of 23 oral copulation charges, six assaults with intent to commit rape, 17 sexual batteries, four counts of sodomy and one count of penetration with a foreign object.

## Alameda County OKs gun ban





OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An ordinance immediately banning the sale of military-style assault weapons in unincorporated areas of Alameda County was passed Tuesday by the county Board of Supervisors.

The vote followed action by Gov.

George Deukmejian and the Legislature restricting 50 kinds of assault weapons in California.

Supervisor Don Segura said the Alameda County ordinance closes a loophole in the state measure, which allows people to buy semiautomatic weapons until January.

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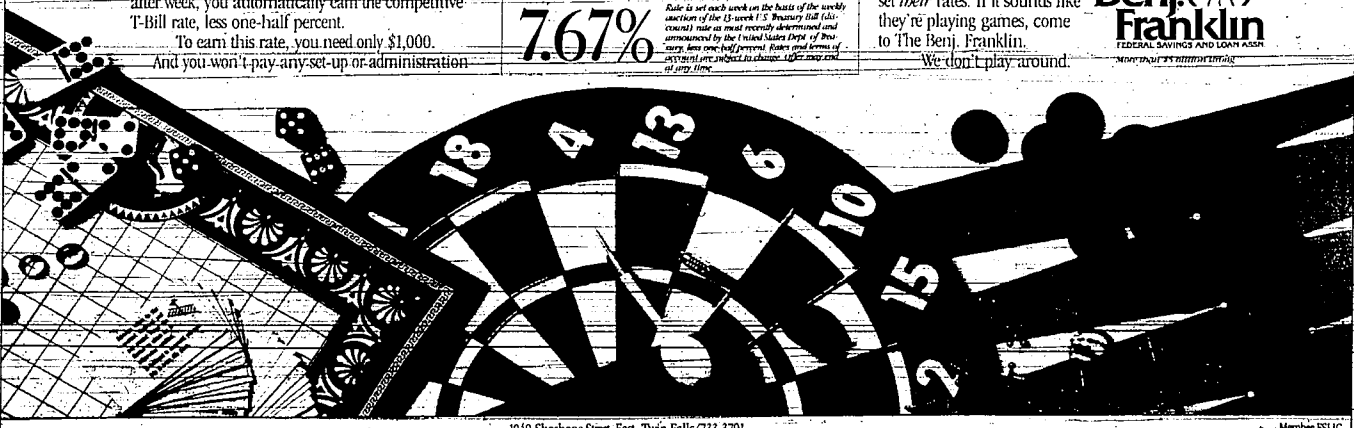
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**World**

# Iranians bury Khomeini amid tumult

## Exiled Iranian leaders say they will return home now

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was buried Tuesday after a day of tumult in which frenzied mourners snatched the shroud from their revered leader's body and tore it to shreds for holy relics.

Thousands of Revolutionary Guards and civilians jostled around the grave at the Baheshti Zahra cemetery, rising clouds of dust, as Khomeini's body was finally laid to rest at 4:45 p.m. Tehran time.

A television announcer, his voice hoarse with emotion, chanted "Father, don't leave your children! Our father, don't leave your beloveds!" as the crowd surged toward the grave. People wept and beat their heads and chests with clenched fists in the Shiite Moslem expression of bereavement.

Soldiers passed concrete slabs over the sea of mourners and laid them across the grave, a shallow pit in a 100-square-yard section of the vast cemetery where men who died in the Islamic revolution and the 6-year war with Iraq are buried.

A crane lowered a metal freight container onto the grave to prevent people from grabbing handfuls of dirt from it, and possibly unearthing the body.

Guns roared a last salute to the 85-year-old patriarch who toppled a 2,500-year-old monarchy in 1979 and transformed Iran into a militant Islamic state. For the moment, at least, no special marker was put on the grave.

Earlier in the day, mourners blocked the path of a van carrying the body in an open coffin from the square where it had lain in state for 24 hours in an air-conditioned glass casket.

Mourners scrambling for moments grabbed the tightly wrapped white shroud in which Moslems are buried and tore it to shreds. The body fell to the ground and was taken in an ambulance.

State television later showed



Iranian mourner goes into a frenzy during funeral ceremony for the late Ayatollah Khomeini

mourners grabbing at the body and shroud, exposing the feet, then the broadest was cut off abruptly.

"The people love the imam too much," said a young man at the scene. "They cannot bear to see him buried." He said they wanted pieces of the shroud "as sacred relics."

Iranians refer to Khomeini as the imam, or spiritual leader.

"The coffin was transferred to a military helicopter, but the crowd rushed forward as it tried to land. As

the helicopter flew away with the coffin protruding from an open door, the crowd was told the burial had been postponed.

Three hours later, however, a helicopter landed the wrapped body in a metal casket. Hashemi Rafsanjani, the parliament speaker, and Khomeini's son Ahmad accompanied the body and oversaw the burial.

Ahmad was knocked down in the earlier melee around the coffin and

lost his black turban. He looked pale and dazed as he was hoisted above the crowd and passed from hand to hand to an ambulance.

Women, clad in head-to-toe black chadors rubbed shoulders with men despite the Islamic prohibition of physical contact between a woman and any man other than her husband.

Firemen sprayed the crowd with jets of water from fire hoses.

PARIS (AP) — Iranian opposition leaders predict they will return from exile with the death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, but some analysts believe history has passed them by.

Former government officials and the son of the late, deposed shah are granting interviews and issuing statements. The Mujahadeen Khalq rebel army, based in Iraq, says its fighters are on alert and awaiting the "opportune moment to enter into action."

Former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said he "certainly" would leave his exile home outside Paris to return to Iran, but did not say when.

Reza Pahlavi, son of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, says Khomeini's death opens a "door to our success." The Shiite Moslem patriarch's fundamentalist revolution overthrew the monarchy a decade ago.

Adm. Ahmad Madani, a former defense minister considered the dark horse among the exiles, spent six months as a probable time for his return.

Fred Halliday, professor of international relations at the London School of Economics, dismissed all the predictions and plans.

"None of them counts for anything," he said. "They're all hypes of one kind or another. They all exaggerate their importance. There are plenty of candidates inside Iran, and they don't have to look for retreats."

Not every student of Iranian affairs makes such a blunt assessment, but the consensus is that power struggles inside Iran must run their course before outsiders will have a chance to enter the fray.

Khomeini died Saturday, 11 days after undergoing surgery for internal bleeding. President Ali Khamenei, a

junior cleric, was chosen as caretaker leader.

Opposition figures say, with rare unanimity, that the choice of Khamenei reveals a vacuum in the Iranian leadership; the lack of a replacement with the charisma of Khomeini. They predict initial chaos, leading to a more moderate Iran.

"With Khomeini's death, the Islamic Republic died as well," Pahlavi, 27, said in a telephone interview. "His passing away leaves a much more direct door to our success."

Halliday, who follows Iranian events closely, said he believes Pahlavi is the only opposition figure with a potential role to play and that only a crisis will present the opportunity.

"He is a symbol of an alternative and by definition not associated with the revolution or the current regime," Halliday said. "What he represents is a nostalgia for the past plus certain changes because he would go back to the old regime."

"He is the only one who would command significant respect in contemporary Iran. The rest are just talking in Paris cafes."

Since the Iranian revolution put Khomeini in power in February 1979, politically active exiles and their leaders have clustered in Paris. Khomeini, banished by the shah, directed his revolution from France.

In 1980, after his father died of cancer, Pahlavi took the crown and became shah-in-exile. He says now, however, that restoring the monarchy is not his goal.

"I positively believe that the monarchy is the most viable alternative for the country, but my mission is not the restoration of the monarchy," he said. His effort to unite the fractious opposition shows no signs of bearing fruit.

# Nations urge their citizens to leave Beijing; chartered planes help some

BEIJING (AP) — Nations urged their citizens Tuesday to leave Beijing as troops continued random shooting on the streets, and some countries chartered aircraft to speed the evacuation.

Washington, the Bush administration said, it was considering using chartered aircraft to evacuate Americans from the capital and other areas of the country, an administration official said.

The official, who declined to be identified, said State Department officials were reviewing steps to protect the safety of U.S. citizens in China. The official said Americans did not appear to be in any immediate danger.

There are an estimated 2,000 Americans in Beijing and another 4,000 Americans throughout the country.

Hundreds of anxious foreigners

jammed airline offices and swamped embassy switchboards with telephone calls for advice. Several thousand fitted the small international departure area of Beijing Airport, many trying to buy tickets on stand-by.

Michael Thompson of London, waiting with about 100 other British students and teachers to board a special British Airways charter, recalled it was less than two months ago that students at Beijing Normal University, where he studied, first demanded democratic reform.

"Who would have thought it would end like this?" he said.

Despite the turmoil, small numbers of foreigners continued to arrive in Beijing on regular flights. About two dozen nurses from around the world flew in from Hong Kong late Monday to attend a nursing convention.

"We hope we won't be called into

service," said one.

Foreigners who have decided to remain behind rushed to stock up on food supplies as the few stores still open in expectation of prolonged violence.

"Do not go on balconies, look out the window or take photographs of troops," the British Embassy warned in a handwritten sign tacked on its door. "They have warned they will shoot. They mean it."

The U.S. Embassy, which joined Tuesday in urging its nationals to leave Beijing, hung small American flags from the doors of its embassy vehicles and taped signs in the windows saying in Chinese, "American Embassy," apparently hoping to discourage attack.

A U.S. Embassy spokeswoman said staff members were telephoning all Americans who registered as residents in Beijing to advise them to leave.

# New AIDS drug promises relief

MONTREAL (AP) — A decoy drug designed to hopelessly confuse the AIDS virus by mimicking its natural target is safe and may lower levels of the lethal virus inside the body, researchers said Tuesday.

Scientists said they were encouraged by the results, but they cautioned that testing is at an early stage, and no one can be sure how effective the medicine will be in stopping AIDS.

"Nevertheless, this represents an exciting step forward," said Dr. Ian Weller, a Middlesex School of Medicine in England.

The drug is known as soluble CD4, and it is one of more than a dozen currently being used experimentally against the AIDS virus.

So far, only one medicine, AZT, has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for use against HIV, the AIDS virus. While it can prolong the lives of people with AIDS, it does not cure the disease, and it has a variety of toxic side effects.

"It's clear that we desperately need alternative treatments to AZT," said Dr. Thomas Merigan of Stanford University.

Reports on CD4s and other potential AIDS drugs were presented at the 5th International Conference on AIDS, the major annual meeting to review progress against the epidemic.

Dr. James Mason, U.S. assistant secretary for health, said progress in drug development "is another success in our war against this terrible infection."

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- KEY CLUB
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# 50 die in Soviet Central Asian riots

# Dissident charges soldiers covered up ethnic dispute

MOSCOW (AP) — Hagging in a Central Asian bazaar over the price of strawberries sparked a stream of ethnic violence, arson attacks and rampages by ax-wielding mobs in which 50 people were killed, Uzbekistan's Communist Party chief reported Tuesday.

Rafik Nishanov told lawmakers in Moscow that authorities had re-established "full control" in the Fergana Valley 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow following more than a week of bloody clashes between Uzbeks and members of an ethnic Turkish minority, the Meskhi. But he indicated the situation was still explosive.

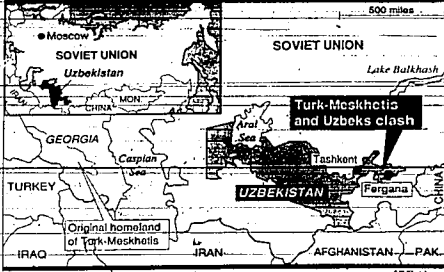
An Interior Ministry spokesman said 6,000 "internal security" troops had been sent to restore order in the Fergana Valley, a national center of grain and cotton growing. About 12,000 Meskhi in the area were evacuated Sunday and Monday to a military garrison to be housed in barracks under guard, the Uzbek leader said in nationally televised remarks. "They are safe now," Nishanov said.

The violence between the two Muslim groups was the latest outbreak of Soviet ethnic unrest, and its roots could be traced to the brutal policies of Josef Stalin, who uprooted the entire population of 300,000 Meskhi from their homeland in Soviet Georgia in November 1944 and deported them to the east under pretext of evacuation as the Germans approached.

The Meskhi began to demand in 1956 that they be allowed to return to Meskhetia, their homeland in the Caucasus, and Nishanov said they had been pressing their demands harder as the country's new parliament, the Congress of People's Deputies, meets in Moscow.

Interior Ministry spokesman, Col. Boris Mikhailov, told the Tass news

## Ethnic Riots in Soviet Central Asia



agency the clashes between Uzbeks and the Meskhi Turks began May 23, when a "fight provoked" by "extremists" in the city of Kuvvasai near the border of Soviet Kirghizia caused the death of one man and injured 60 others.

Last Saturday, Mikhailov said, about 200 hoodlums armed with metal rods, sticks and bottles filled with gasoline staged pogroms and set fire to buildings in the town of Tashlak. He said "dozens of cars and houses were burned."

"The violence was spawned by an insignificant, minor conflict" at a market when a Meskhi Turk rudely spoke to a woman selling fruit whose prices he thought were too high, then knocked over her plate of strawberries, Nishanov said.

"Citizens there perceived this as an insult, and a fight started," Nishanov told the Soviet of Nationalities, one of the houses of the bicameral Soviet legislature, during its inaugural session Tuesday.

Temper flamed by the marketplace squabble cooled, but Meskhi later attacked a group of

Uzbeks and killed one of them, Nishanov said. "Calm was restored," he said, but about a week later, he said, a large group of Uzbeks ranging in age from 15 to 22 and "in high spirits as a result of alcohol or drugs" unexpectedly set off to attack the homes where the Meskhi live.

"The Uzbek youth, armed with sticks, chains and axes, beat up people they found on the way and set

fire to some homes belonging to Meskhi Turks," Nishanov said. Soviet television reported Monday night that the dispute in the Fergana Valley turned into "vicious clashes between thousands of furious people." It said the violence began as an ethnic dispute, but was fueled by chronic local unemployment.

Nishanov told lawmakers that according to information available Tuesday, about 50 people had been killed, including 35 or more Meskhi Turks, 10 Uzbeks, one ethnic Tadzhik, and an ethnic Russian who had been among those who "restored order."

Mikhailov told Tass that 200 people suspected of organizing and taking part in the rioting had been detained. A curfew was imposed in the area, Nishanov said.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the daily organ of the Komsomol Young Communist League, said a total of 194 people had been hospitalized, and that policemen and party workers were among the casualties.

Almaz Estekov, a Moslem activist in Moscow, said representatives of the unofficial grassroots movement Berkiz in Tashkent, Uzbekistan's capital, told him by telephone that 13 policemen had been killed.

MOSCOW (AP) — A dissident charged that soldiers covered up a violent ethnic dispute three years ago, including hiding bodies of slain protesters, as Soviet legislators Tuesday debated the nationalist unrest sweeping the nation.

The debate in the Congress of People's Deputies came during yet another outbreak of ethnic unrest, this time in the Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan. At least 50 people have been reported killed during the weekend.

But prominent Soviet writer Mukhtar Sakhanov said the degree of violence used to crack down on the neighboring province of Kazakhstan was covered up.

Addressing the Congress, Sakhanov said a letter from intellectuals in the republic charged that soldiers used dogs and shovels to break up protests, and that the number of deaths has been kept secret.

That protest was the first spark in a long series of ethnic disturbances that arose under President Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of greater

openness and social and economic reform.

Sakhanov summarized the letter and then turned it over to Gorbachev during Tuesday's session. The letter said that the number of deaths in rioting in the republic's capital, Alma Ata, was higher than the 32 killed last year during violence between ethnic Armenians and native Azerbaijanis in the republic of Azerbaijan last year.

"According to incomplete data, about 3,000 people were arrested, hundreds of them were sentenced to long prison terms, thousands were excluded from schools, or fired from work," said the letter written by seven Kazakh intellectuals, copies of which were circulated in Moscow by Kazakh activists.

The violence in the Azerbaijani capital of Sumgait was caused by a dispute over the predominantly Azerbaijani enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, which is populated primarily by ethnic Armenians. On April 9, troops battled pro-independence demonstrators in Tbilisi, the capital of the Georgian republic.

## Pope connects abortion, sin

ROSKILDE, Denmark (AP) — Pope John Paul II sought to make peace with Scandinavia's dominant Lutheran Church on Tuesday and challenged sexual and family mores in this liberal nation.

During a Mass attended by 13,000 people, John Paul condemned abortion and divorce as ravages of sin.

It was the first time he raised the issue on his 10-day tour of Scandinavia, where attitudes on sex clash sharply with Roman Catholic teaching.

## Germans scrap nuclear project

Los Angeles Times

BONN, West Germany — West Germany scrapped a costly and controversial nuclear project Tuesday, and two firms in Munich said a solar-cell factory would be built on the site.

The decision to scuttle the controversial reprocessing facility at Wackersdorf, in the southern state of Bavaria, had been expected after utility firms, led by the Veba concern, backed out of it for cost reasons.

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# Business

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Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
CRUDE OIL	29.00	29.10	28.90	29.00	+0.05
Wheat	3.10	3.15	3.05	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	3.15	3.05	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	3.15	3.05	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	3.15	3.05	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	3.15	3.05	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	3.15	3.05	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	3.15	3.05	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	3.15	3.05	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	3.15	3.05	3.10	+0.02

## Potatoes

Potato Type	Price	Chg.
Idaho #1	11.50	+0.10
Idaho #2	11.00	+0.05
Idaho #3	10.50	+0.05
Idaho #4	10.00	+0.05
Idaho #5	9.50	+0.05
Idaho #6	9.00	+0.05
Idaho #7	8.50	+0.05
Idaho #8	8.00	+0.05
Idaho #9	7.50	+0.05
Idaho #10	7.00	+0.05

## Most actives

Commodity	Price	Chg.
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02

## Denver beans

Bean Type	Price	Chg.
Red Kidney	1.50	+0.02
Black Kidney	1.40	+0.02
White Kidney	1.30	+0.02
Small Red	1.20	+0.02
Small Black	1.10	+0.02
Small White	1.00	+0.02
Small Red	1.20	+0.02
Small Black	1.10	+0.02
Small White	1.00	+0.02

## Denver eggs

Egg Type	Price	Chg.
Large	1.20	+0.01
Medium	1.10	+0.01
Small	1.00	+0.01
Extra Large	1.30	+0.01
Extra Small	0.90	+0.01
Large	1.20	+0.01
Medium	1.10	+0.01
Small	1.00	+0.01
Extra Large	1.30	+0.01
Extra Small	0.90	+0.01

## Gold futures

Gold Type	Price	Chg.
Gold	320.00	+5.00
Gold	320.00	+5.00
Gold	320.00	+5.00
Gold	320.00	+5.00
Gold	320.00	+5.00
Gold	320.00	+5.00
Gold	320.00	+5.00
Gold	320.00	+5.00
Gold	320.00	+5.00
Gold	320.00	+5.00

## Sugar futures

Sugar Type	Price	Chg.
Sugar	11.00	+0.10
Sugar	11.00	+0.10
Sugar	11.00	+0.10
Sugar	11.00	+0.10
Sugar	11.00	+0.10
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Sugar	11.00	+0.10
Sugar	11.00	+0.10
Sugar	11.00	+0.10
Sugar	11.00	+0.10

## Western grains

Grain Type	Price	Chg.
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
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Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02

## DJ Range

Stock	Price	Chg.
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00

## Valley beans

Bean Type	Price	Chg.
Red Kidney	1.50	+0.02
Black Kidney	1.40	+0.02
White Kidney	1.30	+0.02
Small Red	1.20	+0.02
Small Black	1.10	+0.02
Small White	1.00	+0.02
Small Red	1.20	+0.02
Small Black	1.10	+0.02
Small White	1.00	+0.02

## Valley grains

Grain Type	Price	Chg.
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
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Wheat	3.10	+0.02

## Cash grain

Grain Type	Price	Chg.
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02

## Grain futures

Grain Type	Price	Chg.
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
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White Kidney	1.30	+0.02
Small Red	1.20	+0.02
Small Black	1.10	+0.02
Small White	1.00	+0.02
Small Red	1.20	+0.02
Small Black	1.10	+0.02
Small White	1.00	+0.02

## Valley grains

Grain Type	Price	Chg.
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Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02

## Livestock

Livestock Type	Price	Chg.
Cattle	1.20	+0.01
Cattle	1.20	+0.01
Cattle	1.20	+0.01
Cattle	1.20	+0.01
Cattle	1.20	+0.01
Cattle	1.20	+0.01
Cattle	1.20	+0.01
Cattle	1.20	+0.01
Cattle	1.20	+0.01
Cattle	1.20	+0.01

## Grain futures

Grain Type	Price	Chg.
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02

## Western grains

Grain Type	Price	Chg.
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02

## DJ Range

Stock	Price	Chg.
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00

## Valley beans

Bean Type	Price	Chg.
Red Kidney	1.50	+0.02
Black Kidney	1.40	+0.02
White Kidney	1.30	+0.02
Small Red	1.20	+0.02
Small Black	1.10	+0.02
Small White	1.00	+0.02
Small Red	1.20	+0.02
Small Black	1.10	+0.02
Small White	1.00	+0.02

## Valley grains

Grain Type	Price	Chg.
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02

## New York Stock Exchange

Stock	Price	Chg.
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00
IBM	120.00	+2.00

## Grain futures

Grain Type	Price	Chg.
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02
Wheat	3.10	+0.02

## Western grains

Grain Type	Price	Chg.
Wheat	3.10	+0.02



## Some new ideas for barbecue

It's quiet at the Jones home today. The "empty nest" syndrome strikes again. Youngest daughter is off on a yearlong adventure. For eight or nine weeks, she's going to be traveling Europe. She has her new backpack that converts to a bag for airline travel, her two pair of shorts, a pair of jeans, tee-shirts, raincoat, a sun dress, her shoes of choice (birkies and high tops), a passport, her student Euro-rail pass, her youth hostel card, a camera and film, extra batteries for her head set, three tapes of her favorite tunes, a copy of Fodor's Europe 1989 with the pages torn out of the countries she's not visiting, sunscreen, a towel and soap, enough currency to pay for food and a "little" fun and the days marked in big red letters when she's going to call and check-in with the folks.

**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

Dad thinks he should go and chaperon and warns her about the perils of being gullible. Big brother added his words of warning, gleaned from a similar trip he took six years ago.

Okay, that's enough for the summer. But boxes and bags are piling up outside her bedroom door, ready to be shipped off on a "slow boat to Holland," where she's to study a semester each at the University of Groningen and the University of Tilburg.

The fare-the-well family dinner for her was the Jones' first barbecue of the summer. We sort of stuck with tradition, yet ventured out with some new dishes to share.

**ORANGE-GINGER-GARLIC MARINADE FOR CORNISH GAME HENS**  
(serves 8 - 12)  
6 good sized cornish game hens, have butcher cut them in halves  
1 cup tart jelly (current is good)  
1 1/2 cup orange juice  
1 large or 2 medium garlic cloves, minced  
1 dime-sized piece of fresh ginger, peeled and minced  
1 cube (1/4 cup) margarine or butter or olive oil

Bring all ingredients (except hens) to the boiling point together in a saucepan over medium heat. Remove from heat and cool. Cut excess fat from game hen cavities (remove bags of giblets and hearts if still inside). Cover hen halves with marinade for several hours. Keep turning hen halves every half hour or so or brush them often with the marinade. Preheat charcoal to 350 degrees. Put the hens over the fire with cut side down for a few minutes. This allows extra fat to drain off. When golden brown, turn over and brown other side.

Brush with marinade after turning. Again bring this half to a golden brown, then turn down the heat and bake at 275-300 degrees, basting often until done. A check for doneness is the same as a big bird, if the wing wiggles freely, generally it's done. However if in doubt, cut with a sharp knife and make sure the meat near the bone is no longer pink.

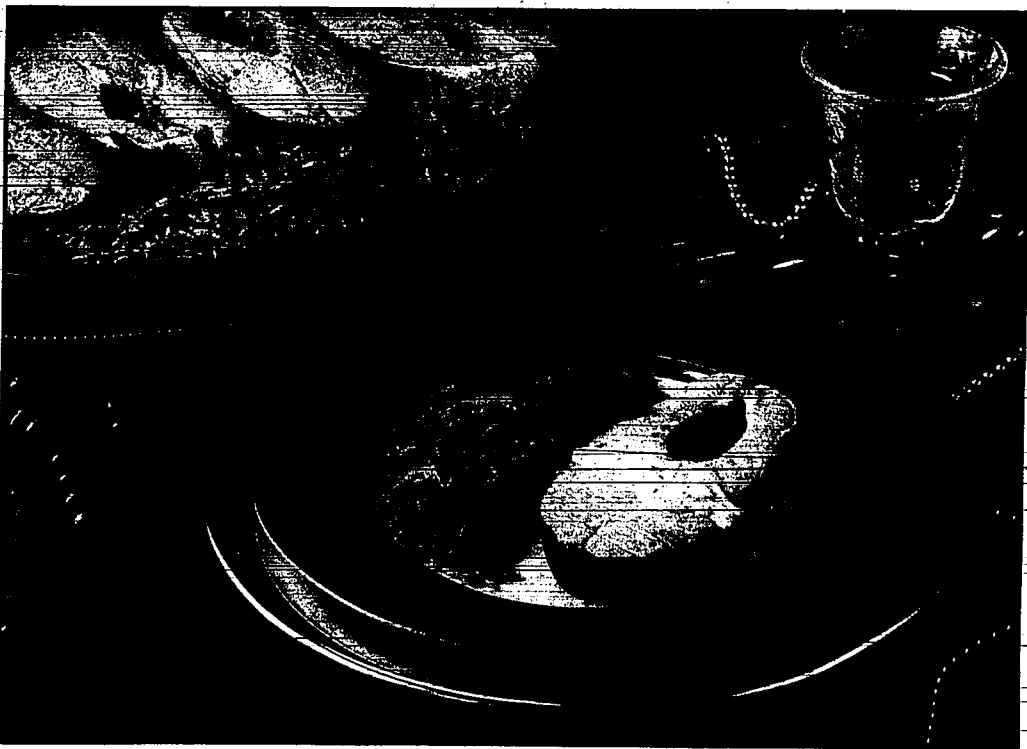
Serve on a warmed platter. Other marinades or glazes that work fine for chicken barbecues that you might like to try are these:

**MUSTARD GLAZE**  
1/2 cup Dijon-style mustard  
1/4 cup soy sauce  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1/2 teaspoon fresh ginger, minced  
4 cloves garlic, minced  
Combine the above ingredients and add chicken pieces. Stir until mixture covers them, let stand at room temperature for 45 minutes. Swish the chicken through the marinade once more and grill over moderate coals, turning once (about 15-20 minutes total) until no longer pink near bone.

When I have the last dredges of maple syrup or a maple-flavored syrup in my cupboard, I use it up in this barbecue sauce.

**MAPLE SYRUP BARBECUE SAUCE**  
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce  
1/2 cup (or more) maple-flavored syrup  
1/2 cup vinegar (apple cider preferred)  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 cup Dijon-style mustard  
2 teaspoons paprika  
Blend with a whisk all the ingredients until well mixed. Brush barbecuing birds often with this mixture. Remaining sauce can be heated and served at the table to go with the chicken.

• See JONES on Page C2



Cilantro-topped salmon with avocado wild rice can make exceptional food for dinner parties

## Salmon, rice make memorable meal

By Family Features

While recognizing tradition, innovative party hosts are always on the lookout for "something different" to make menus more memorable.

One distinctive starting point for a festive dinner is Alaska salmon, long popular when dining out and a new favorite of health and fitness fans. Full-flavored and versatile, it makes kindly to a wide range of easy cooking methods and preparations. And, thanks to technological advances in freezing and transportation, fresher/frozen salmon from Alaska's wild seas is readily available all year.

Showcase salmon can be easily teamed up with an elegant accompaniment made with one-of-a-kind wild rice. A classic complement for seafood of all kinds, the unmatched blend of gourmet wild rice, long-grain rice, herbs and savory seasonings adds a delicious taste to any meal. With a fresh vegetable or two stirred in for color and crunch, the menu is complete.

Set the stage for gracious dining with an elegant yet easy entree pairing succulent salmon with richly flavored long grain and wild rice, then sit back and enjoy the compliments.

**Cilantro-topped Salmon with Avocado Wild Rice**  
2 1/3 cups water  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
1 package (6 ounces) long grain and wild rice  
1/3 cup mayonaisse or dairy curd cream  
1/2 cup chopped cilantro  
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard  
6 (about 6 ounces each) Alaska salmon fillets or steaks, thawed if necessary  
1 teaspoon salt

1 small onion, thinly sliced  
1 cup dry white wine or vermouth

6 whole peppercorns

1 ripe avocado

1 small red bell pepper, cut into short, thin strips

Combine water, butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer until all water is absorbed, about 25 minutes. While rice is simmering, combine mayonaisse, cilantro and mustard; mix well. Cover and refrigerate. Place salmon in single layer in large skillet. Sprinkle with salt; top with onion. Pour wine over all. Add enough water to just cover salmon. Add peppercorns. Heat over high heat, just until mixture simmers. Cover and reduce heat. Continue to simmer about 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part or until salmon flakes when tested with a fork. Carefully remove salmon to serving platter with slotted spatula. Discard poaching liquid; onion and peppercorns. Top salmon with cilantro mayonaisse. Peel, seed and dice avocado. Stir avocado and red pepper into rice; serve alongside salmon.

Makes 6 servings.

**Baked Alaska Salmon with Broccoli Wild Rice**  
1 (3 to 4 pound) Alaska salmon, dressed, thawed if necessary  
salt and pepper  
1 small lemon, sliced  
1 small onion, thinly sliced  
1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed  
2 1/3 cups water  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
1 package (6 ounces) long grain and wild rice  
2 cups small broccoli flowerets

1/2 teaspoon shredded lemon peel  
lemon wedges

Sprinkle cavity of salmon with salt and pepper to taste. Arrange lemon and onion slices inside cavity; sprinkle with basil. Place in lightly greased shallow baking pan. Bake at 450 degrees F. allowing about 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part or until salmon flakes when tested with a fork. While salmon bakes, combine water, butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer 21 minutes. Stir in broccoli. Cover and continue to simmer until all water is absorbed, about 4 minutes. Stir in lemon peel. Serve rice alongside salmon with lemon wedges.

Makes 6 servings.

**Wild Alaska Salmon and Rice Salad**

2 1/3 cups water  
4 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 package (6 ounces) long grain and wild rice  
1 pound Alaska salmon steaks, thawed if necessary  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill or 1 teaspoon dried  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup dry white wine or vermouth  
water  
6 whole peppercorns  
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice  
1 cup chopped cucumber  
1 medium tomato, chopped  
1/3 cup sliced green onions  
2 cups shredded spinach leaves  
freshly cracked black pepper  
Combine water, 1 tablespoon of the oil and contents of rice and seasoning packets in saucepan. Bring to a boil.

• See SALMON on Page C2

## Chocolate cheesecake brightens Father's Day

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — On Father's Day — or any day — tell Dad he's extra-special by baking him an extra-special dessert — Cocoa-Cheesecake Supreme, a recipe from Hershey's Cocoa. This cheesecake earns its name with its creamy-cocoa-cheese-filling and chocolate cookie crust.

Prepare Cocoa Cheesecake Supreme a day in advance to assure firmness of texture. Make the chocolate cookie crust and press into a springform pan. Blend cream cheese, cocoa, butter, vanilla, eggs and sour cream together to make the filling. After baking, chill thoroughly and garnish with sweetened whipped cream to add a decorative finishing touch.

**COCOA CHEESECAKE SUPREME**  
Chocolate Cookie Crust (recipe follows)  
Four 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened  
1 cup sugar  
1/3 cup cocoa  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
2 eggs

1 cup dairy sour cream  
Sweetened whipped cream (optional)

Prepare Chocolate Cookie Crust; set aside. Heat oven to 325 degrees F. In large mixer bowl beat cream cheese and butter until smooth. Gradually beat in sugar. Beat in cocoa and vanilla until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sour cream; blend well. Pour mixture into pan. Bake 30 minutes. Turn off oven; leave cheesecake in oven 15 minutes without opening oven door. Remove from oven. Cool completely; loosen cake sides with a thin knife. Chill thoroughly; garnish with sweetened whipped cream, if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

**CHOCOLATE COOKIE CRUST**  
2 chocolate wafers (1/2 of 8 1/2 ounce package)  
1/4 cup cold butter or margarine, cut into 1/2-inch slices  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
Crush wafers in food processor or blender to form fine crumbs (1 cup). In medium bowl mix crumbs, butter and cinnamon until evenly blended. Press mixture evenly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan.

## Keep microbes away from summer food

By The Baltimore Sun

As summer rolls in and the temperature begins to rise, most people plan to spend their evenings relaxing with a tall glass of their favorite cold beverage, a steak on the grill, and perhaps some potato salad on the side.

This meal may sound innocent, but in fact could prove dangerous. Summer, health experts warn, is a time of year when bacteria are most willing to have a field day in the variety of protein-rich foods Americans consume, such as meat and potato salad. Improper handling and preservation of such foods can lead to one of the many forms of food poisoning caused by these tireless microscopic organisms.

Unfortunately, notes Chris Lecos, information specialist at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Office of Public Affairs, the consumer often cannot tell when an item is contaminated. Milk products, eggs, meat and poultry are common foods that should be given careful preparation. For that reason, it is es-

sential to follow some basic safety tips when planning a cookout or summer outing.

It is important, says Susan Templein of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline, to be "conscious about keeping the food cold."

Food should not be left out at room temperature for more than two hours. The critical temperature range, in which bacterial growth is greatest, is between 45 degrees and 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Some bacteria are inevitably present, but to keep the level safely low, cold foods should be kept below 45 degrees, and hot foods should be heated above 140 degrees.

Ms. Templein said that when transporting food, it is necessary to start with cold food, and to keep it cold. Insulated coolers provide a suitable environment, as long as the container is stocked with ice or frozen drinks. Even freezing such foods as meat ahead of time ensures that they will be thawed but still chilled several hours later.

• See MICROBES on Page C2

# Non-stick cookware is sticking around

By the Los Angeles Times

We may be stuck with non-stick cookware forever, now that health-conscious individuals are finding low-cholesterol, low-calorie benefits in no-oil food preparation.

However, the biggest disappointment with ordinary non-stick cookware is that the marriage of the coating to the pan is far from a long-lasting bond.

Peter Liu, marketing director for Le Cook's Ware, Inc. in San Francisco, blames the "short-lived performance to the everyday abrasion of cooking utensils that wears out the non-stick coating."

Enter Anolon cookware from Le Cook's Ware, introduced recently. This black cookware with a tempered glass lid combines the world's toughest cookware surface, called hard-anodized (which is twice as hard as stainless steel), with Du Pont's SilverStone Supra, one of the most durable non-stick coatings.

How long will this non-sticking last? Gary Wright, Los Angeles regional sales manager for Le Cook's Ware, said: "We've run some aging cycle tests with the skillet — 60,000 cycles, which is equivalent to 30 years of use — and we ended up with just a few pan scratches. We also used a metal spatula and put the pan in the dishwasher."

To achieve good heat conduction and retention, aluminum is used in Anolon. When questioned about public concern in using aluminum, Liu explained: "The tempered anodizing process changes the molecular structure of the pan's surface into an electrochemically hardened surface that keeps the food from interacting with the aluminum core. It becomes a double protection with the SilverStone Supra (a three-coat system that is forced into the anodized cavities of the metal)."

Another line in the Anolon line is a good-size oval fish pan that is perfect for whole fish. Like the stir-fry pan, which is almost as deep as a wok but offers an excellent weight-

There is a seven-piece set (\$219), which makes a nice starter collection and is appropriate for a bridal gift. This includes a 1 1/2-quart milk pan with lips, 10-inch open fry pan, an 8 1/2-inch open French skillet, a 2-quart covered saucepan and a 6-quart covered stockpot.

Another item that is not showing signs of being phased out of the kitchen is the slow cooker or Crock-Pot. It is surprising how many people still swear by this seemingly old-fashioned electric cooking unit for a no-fuss meal.

In the actual sense, as Rival Manufacturing Co. says, it is "slow cooking for fast times." Working parents can start the cooker in the morning by putting in, for instance, a pot roast and coming home to a moist and tender meat entrée.

Brand new in the market, Rival Crock-Pot with Corning Ware (\$58.95) is quickly gaining consumer approval not just for its pretty looks but for its versatility. This slow cooker includes a 3-quart Corning Ware casserole insert that can be used for table or buffet serving, for refrigerator or freezer storage as well as for microwave reheating or cooking.

Available are two designs, featuring the popular Shadow Iris with purplish-blue irises and green leaves, and the Country Cornflower with blue and red blossoms in beribboned yellow basket. The concept uses the same low-watt "blanket of heat" as the original crock pot to produce even cooking. If desired, the meat can be browned in the Corning Ware on the stove top or in the microwave before placing in the cooker.

Sid Karob, direct sales manager for Rival in Los Angeles, said: "It's historic. This is the first time that Corning Ware has ventured with another company." He added that "the possibilities to the consumer are unlimited, and if they already have a 3-quart Corning piece, they could use it as an extra pot for the cooker."



Cilantro-topped salmon with avocado wild rice can make exceptional food for dinner parties

## Honey adds flavor to summer treats

Naturally sweet honey enhances the flavor of so many foods. Try these quick tips or the Honey Rum Fruit Tupper to keep cool with your summertime favorites.

- Blend 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup melted chocolate chips and 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon. Pour over ice cream for a quick hot fudge sundae.
- Toss 6 cups fresh fruit of the

season with 1/4 cup honey. Marinate 2 hours and serve for a light lunch or dinner salad. Makes 4 servings.

- Add honey and fresh mint to your iced tea for a refreshing cooler.
- Add honey and a dash of pumpkin pie spice to your espresso. Pour over ice for a refreshing lift on a hot summer's day!

**HONEY RUM FRUIT TOPPER**  
1/2 cup honey  
3 to 4 tablespoons rum  
1 fresh ripe pineapple  
2 oranges, peeled and sliced  
1 cup grapes  
Stir honey and rum together until well blended; set aside. Cut pineapple in half lengthwise including green top. Carefully carve fruit from center leaving shell intact.

Slice pineapple pieces; toss with remaining fruit and honey mixture. Marinate 1 hour. Arrange in pineapple shells. Makes 4 servings.

**Nutritional Analysis Per Serving:**  
279 cal., 1.5 g. pro., 0.9 g. fat, 66.4 g. carb., 4.1 g. fiber, 0 mg. chol. and 4 mg. sodium.  
Preparation Time: About 30 minutes.

## Jones

**Continued from Page C1**  
This next sauce is easy, just combine and brush on chicken after it's reached the brown golden stage.

**WILD WEST CHICKEN**  
4 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
4 teaspoons sugar, brown is okay  
1 teaspoon salt (optional)  
1 teaspoon chili powder

1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
Combine all ingredients with a whisk until combined.

Remember if you are cooking chicken — this summer — take care. Wash the chicken and pat it dry. Do not let chicken set at room temperature for longer than 45 minutes, finishing marinating in the refrigerator if it's going to be longer. Keep chicken hot or cold. If you're serving it right off the barbecue, it's OK. But if there is a delay, put it in your oven

at 250 degrees to hold it. If you're taking it on a picnic, chill it well before leaving and keep it chilled until serving time.

I read recently that most cases of "flu" were plain and simple cases of food poison caused by carelessness. Don't take a chance.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on her recipes. Her address is 1020 I St., Rupert, Idaho, 83350.

## Family tree a health guide

By The Baltimore Sun

The current flood of nutrition information confuses many people who want to improve their health, but don't know where to begin.

But a good place to start, looking is at your family tree.

Heredity is a major factor in determining your risk for a variety of chronic diseases, and making the right dietary changes can improve your chance of delaying or preventing these illnesses.

If your parents, grandparents, aunts or uncles had any of the following conditions it is a good idea to develop the right prevention strategy.

**Heart disease** Have your blood cholesterol checked. If it is above 200 mg-dl (milligrams per deciliter), notify your doctor, then reduce the saturated fat in your diet to 10 percent or less of your calories. Keep dietary cholesterol below 300 milligrams a day. If you are overweight, gradually decrease calories to lose 1 to 2 pounds a week. Increase intake of fruits, vegetables, beans, grains and fish.

milligrams of sodium!). Gradually lose 1 to 2 pounds a week until weight is normal.

- Have an exercise stress test or a complete physical, and then build an aerobic exercise program.
- Cancer of bowel, breast or colon. Have regular health checkups. Reduce total dietary fat to 30 percent of calories or less. Increase high-fiber foods (fruits, vegetables, whole grains), foods high in beta carotene (dark green and deep orange fruits and vegetables) and cruciferous (cabbage family) vegetables, such as cabbage, broccoli, bok choy and

brussels sprouts. Gradually reduce weight by 1 to 2 pounds a week.

- Slowly build an aerobic exercise program to help reduce weight and "improve" bowel function — but first, have an exercise stress test or a complete physical.
- Diabetes. Maintain normal weight by choosing a wide variety of healthful foods in moderate portions. If overweight, slowly reduce by 1 or 2 pounds a week. Check with your doctor, and then develop a regular exercise program to help control weight and maintain good insulin uptake.

## Salmon

**Continued from Page C1**  
Cover tightly and simmer until all water is absorbed, about 25 minutes.

While rice is simmering, place salmon in small skillet. Sprinkle with dill and salt. Pour wine over salmon. Add water to skillet to just cover salmon. Add peppercorns. Heat over high heat just until mixture simmers. Cover; reduce heat

and simmer about 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part or until salmon flakes when tested with a fork. Carefully remove salmon with slotted spatula. Discard liquid. Chill salmon at least 2 hours or overnight, as desired. When rice is done, transfer to a large bowl; cool. Combine remaining 3 tablespoons oil and lemon juice. Stir

into cool rice.

Cover and refrigerate 2 hours or overnight. Just before serving, stir cucumber, tomato and green onions into chilled rice. Break chilled salmon in large pieces; gently stir into rice mixture with spinach. Sprinkle with pepper.

Makes 6 servings.

## Microbes

**Continued from Page C1**  
Many consumers make the mistake of buying a fast-food product, such as fried chicken, Ms. Tempin said, then leaving it out all day, assuming that because it is already cooked, it is safe. She warns that unless the food is going to be eaten within two hours, it should be kept cool.

Another misconception exists over the capability of mayonnaise.

Says Ms. Tempin, "Mayonnaise is not the problem... it may actually inhibit bacteria from growing." The problem arises when the mayonnaise comes into contact with cold cuts or other high-protein foods. It is important, therefore, to handle prepared salads containing mayonnaise with special care.

Many consumers like to use "partial cooking" as a way to cut down on grilling time. By only partially cooking meats in the oven, however, backyard chefs run the risk of encouraging bacterial growth. As long as the meat goes right from the oven to the grill, Ms. Tempin says, the food is fine. The situation becomes dangerous if the partially heated meat is left sitting around, then partially heated again. It is possible that neither of these "incomplete cooking" times reaches high enough temperatures to kill the bacteria present.

The following are quick safety tips, starting with several food experts, aimed at helping the consumer be more aware of common mistakes:

- Avoid cross-contamination. This

involves the contamination of cooked foods such as poultry by raw meats or vegetables. Ms. Tempin names shish-kebab as a good example of how cooked food coming in contact with raw food can provide bacteria with a warm place to grow. To avoid cross-contamination, do not carry cooked meat from a grill to the kitchen on the same plate as the raw meat.

- Remember to always wash hands, kitchen counter and utensils after each use, and especially between raw foods and cooked ones.
- When making sandwiches, suggests LeCos in his June 1985 article from the Food and Drug Administration's Consumer magazine, it is best to use frozen bread and thoroughly chilled ingredients to make sure the product stays cold.
- Cook all foods completely, with special attention to meats and poultry. Refrigerate leftovers immediately.
- Marinate meats in the refrigerator and not on a kitchen counter. Although marinade acts to kill bacteria, the consumer cannot count on it to prevent harmful bacteria growth over a span of a few hours. When preparing meats that will also be used for broasting during cooking or for dipping later, it is a good idea to set some aside, so that all of the sauce does not come in contact with the raw meat.
- Avoid consuming raw eggs, says Ms. Tempin. When making homemade ice cream or other dishes, look for recipes that call for a cooked

base, one in which the eggs are not raw.

- When packing a cooler for a picnic, store all items in separate plastic bags, so the juices from the various foods do not leak onto each other. The most perishable foods should be kept at the bottom of the cooler, where they will stay the coldest. If foods are being stored in containers, make them shallow to help speed the cooling process of the entire product. Lastly, always put the cooler in a cool place, whether it be in the car or under a tree.

High blood pressure or stroke. Have blood pressure checked regularly. Reduce sodium intake to 2,000 milligrams a day. Begin by giving up the salt shaker, then really get serious and start reading labels. Most convenience foods are very high in sodium (One fast-food biscuit with bacon, egg and cheese contains 1,200

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See You There!!

# Frozen diet dinners really are low in calories — usually

By The Hartford Courant

They're convenient, quick and low in calories. In the time it takes to open the mail and catch the headlines on the 6 o'clock news, dinner is on the table.

In this case, dinner is a diet frozen entree or main dish with side vegetable and starch. Zap one of these icy meals in the microwave, and you might also feel snug about the calories, fat and sodium you are consuming.

Or will you?

For the most part, manufacturers of such brands as Weight Watchers, Stouffer's Lean Cuisine, Le Menu Lightstyle and Budget Gourmet's Slim Selects really are cooking light. Many of the meals hover around the 300-calorie mark.

But calories are not always the true indicator of how dietetic a food really is. If you are determined to reduce fat in your diet, the caveat "buyer beware" still applies—when choosing a diet dinner.

"You really have to be a smart consumer to figure out what to buy," says Melanie Polk, a registered dietitian and media spokeswoman for the Connecticut Dietetic Association.

In most supermarkets, there are freezer cases and freezer cases full of these frozen products.

A major reason people buy frozen dinners, whether diet or not, is convenience, the same factor in the success of fast foods. "There is an important distinction between fast foods and convenience foods," says Audrey Cross, an associate professor of nutrition at Columbia University's School of Public Health in New York.

"Choosing convenience food over fast foods is more likely to provide controlled amounts of fat and sodium."

"However, not all diet dinners are created equally," Cross says. "It's important to read the nutrition information on the label."

"The first thing to know is that some manufacturers have made more of an effort to adhere to dietary guidelines than others," Cross says.

"But even within the same brand, some dinners are OK and others are not."

In case you are wondering about those dietary guidelines—the American Heart Association's recommendations are commonly accepted as reasonable for healthy Americans. They are:

- Cut total fat intake to no more than 30 percent of total daily calorie

intake (For example, if you eat 2,000 calories a day, no more than 600 of those calories should come from fat). Decrease saturated fats to less than 10 percent of total calorie intake.

- Limit cholesterol intake to 300 milligrams a day.

—Eat about 15 percent of total calories a day in protein. About five to seven ounces of meat a day will meet the requirement.

—More than half of the day's total calories should come from carbohydrates: whole grains, vegetables and fruits. These foods also contain necessary fiber.

—Sodium intake should not exceed 3 grams (3,000 milligrams) a day.

—If you choose to drink liquor, limit consumption to one to two ounces of alcohol a day. Alcohol contains calories but little nutritional value.

So, how does one go about choosing a diet dinner that is truly "diet" in the sense of low in calories, fat and sodium?

—The front of the package—the appetizing color photograph and the number of calories—does not tell the whole story.

The back of the package and the side panels contain the ingredient list and nutritional labeling. The in-

redient list will clue you in to the contents of the dinner, and the nutritional labeling will spell out the calorie, fat and sodium content.

First, check the number of calories. "Usually, 300 calories is a good stopping point, although 200 or 350 calories doesn't mean a dinner isn't good," Polk says.

Fat is a major issue when checking the nutritional value of diet frozen dinners—or any convenience food, for that matter. Calories can be deceiving, "just because a product has fewer calories doesn't mean it has healthier calories," Polk says.

Cross offers a rule of thumb: For each 100 calories in a meal, fat should not exceed three to four grams. A 300-calorie dinner should not contain more than 10 grams of fat.

An easy way to translate grams of fat into a more meaningful figure is to multiply the number by nine. Remember the 90 percent of total calories from fat rule of thumb? A 300-calorie dinner with 10 grams of fat contains 90 calories from fat—exactly 30 percent.

We figured the fat content of a few diet frozen dinners. For example, Weight Watchers chopped-beef steak in green pepper and mushroom

sauce with carrots and green beans has 280 calories and 17 grams of fat—55 percent of calories from fat. A better choice is the Weight Watchers fillet-of-fish dinner—the six grams of fat account for only 26 percent of the 210 calories.

If a frozen dinner does not include nutritional labeling, then the ingredient list will give you a rough idea of the amounts and types of fat in the product. "The consumer needs to remind himself that the closer ingredients get to the beginning of the list, the more quantity there is," Polk says. "Fat listed as third or fourth on the list is more significant than fat (ranked) 18th."

Cross offers consumers two other reasons to be concerned about fat content—Fat calories contain little nutrient content. She also cited research showing that people will lose weight more slowly, even on a low-calorie diet, if their diet contains a high amount of fat.

Not all nutritional labeling on these dinners contains cholesterol information. If the company does not know the cholesterol content—or will not tell—there isn't another way for the consumer to figure it out. However, when the cholesterol level is listed on the label, it falls generally be-

low the recommended 100 milligrams levels. Even dinners that are higher than the 100 milligrams are only slightly so.

Sodium is another consideration. "Keeping with the dietary guidelines, a 300-calorie dinner should contain 800 milligrams to 500 milligrams of sodium."

That amount of sodium will provide roughly one-third of the day's allowance for a healthy person. However, Polk points out, a person on a sodium-restricted diet may not be able to incorporate these meals into a wise eating plan.

One plus that can be associated with these meals is portion control. Polk says that, based on her nutrition counseling sessions with clients, she realizes that most people have no idea what a proper portion size is.

"You need to round out these dinners with other foods," Polk says, "although it will depend on the dinner and on what you eat the rest of the day. Always plan out your day. People get into trouble when they eat haphazardly."

As a final check, Polk suggests checking the length of the ingredient list. Generally, there are fewer fillers, additives and preservatives in a short list of ingredients.

# Thai cuisine is hot in America, Asia

By The Los Angeles Times

Thai food is hot — and not just with chiles.

This spicy cuisine is acquiring new stature as mainstream American chefs experiment with lemongrass, fish sauce, coconut milk and other Thai ingredients. Neighborhood Thai restaurants are vying for the market once dominated by Chinese food. And Americans are fascinated with what they have tasted.

The reasons for their fascination are clear. Thai food is not only fresh and decorative but offers endless layers of flavor — sweet, salty, tangy, sour, chili-hot, spicy, fragrant, herbaceous and smoky among them. Combine these with a rich range of textures — crunchy, crisp, grainy, silky, gelatinous, soft, chewy — and the capacity for variation is greatly compounded.

In Asia, Thai food is spreading with the same vigor once shown by the various cuisines of China. In Singapore, it has surpassed Sichuan dishes in popularity. Malaysia, which borders Thailand, has an ample supply of Thai restaurants and its own unique Thai-Malay cuisine in the northern state of Kelantan.

When India's first Thai restaurant opened in Bombay last year, customers lined up for seats. The restaurant, in the President Hotel, was followed by another in Bangalore, and a third is set to open in Goa. Curiously, the blossoming of Thai food in India is linked neither to immigration, as in the United States, nor to geographical proximity, as in Malaysia and Singapore, but to an attempt by the Taj hotels, a leading Indian chain, to start a new food trend.

The specialized Thai ingredients called for in these recipes can be found in Thai markets and in stores that stock a variety of Asian ingredients. Filipino markets are another source for green papaya, and Vietnamese markets carry fish sauce and lemongrass.

## NARIN'S AND VORACHEON'S CHICKEN WITH LEMONGRASS

- 6 stalks lemongrass
  - 8 green onions, thinly sliced lengthwise
  - 1/4 cup fish sauce
  - 1-3 cup sugar
  - 6 chicken thighs, boned
  - Garnish
  - 4 cups oil
  - 1/2 pineapple, sliced and cut into decorative shapes.
- Cut off and discard leafy portion of lemongrass stalks. Pound solid portion of stalks to release oils and cut up coarsely. Combine lemongrass, green onions, fish sauce and sugar in bowl. Add chicken thighs and marinate at least 3 hours or overnight in refrigerator.

Prepare Garnish. Drain chicken well. Deep fry in oil 20 to 30 minutes, until done. Drain and slice into bite-sized pieces. Arrange on serving platter and sprinkle with Garnish ingredients. Garnish platter with pineapple. Makes 4 servings.

## Garnish

- 10 stalks lemongrass
- 12 green onions, thinly sliced crosswise
- 1 cup oil

- 1/4 cup chopped roasted unsalted peanuts
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cut off and discard leafy portion of lemongrass stalks. Thinly slice remaining solid portion of stalks crosswise. Heat oil in skillet. Add lemongrass and fry until lightly browned.

Remove with slotted spoon and drain on paper towel. Add green onions to oil and fry until crisp. Drain on paper towel. Combine lemongrass, green onions, peanuts, sugar and salt.

## LEMONGRASS RESTAURANT'S BEEF SALAD WITH EGGPLANT

- 1/2 cup water or beef stock
- 1 cup thinly sliced tender beef
- 4 small round green Thai eggplants, cut into wedges
- 2 stalks lemongrass, solid portion only, thinly sliced
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 tablespoons fish sauce
- 2 tablespoons nam prik pao (Thai chile paste)
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon Thai chili powder
- 2 shallots, thinly sliced
- 2 tiny Thai chiles, chopped
- 20 mint leaves

Bring water to boil in wok. Add beef and simmer until cooked. Remove with slotted spoon and place in salad bowl. Add eggplant to water and cook until slightly softened. Remove with slotted spoon and set aside.

Add liquid in wok to beef. Combine lemongrass, lime juice, fish sauce, nam prik pao, sugar and chili powder, add to beef and mix. Add eggplant, shallots and chiles. Just before serving, stir in mint leaves. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Commercial brands of nam prik pao can be extremely hot. For milder flavor, reduce quantity to 1 tablespoon or less. Eliminate chiles, if desired.

## EGGPLANT FRIED WITH CURRY POWDER

- 5 cloves garlic
- 1/4 tiny Thai chiles
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 tablespoon Madras curry powder
- 2 salted duck egg yolks, crushed
- 4 Oriental eggplants, quartered lengthwise and cut in 3-inch pieces
- 1-3 cup oil from nam prik pao (Thai chile paste)
- 1/2 onion, thinly sliced.
- 2 green onions, cut in 3-inch lengths
- 2 small mild chiles, quartered lengthwise
- 1 tablespoon fish sauce
- 1 teaspoon sugar

Pound garlic and Thai chiles together in mortar. Cook mixture in hot oil in skillet 2 minutes. Mix in curry powder and crushed egg yolks. Add eggplant and nam prik pao oil. Fry until tender.

If mixture is too dry, add dash water. Add onion, green onions, quartered chiles, fish sauce and sugar and cook briefly before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Commercial bottled nam prik pao may yield 1 tablespoon or less oil. Add vegetable oil if needed.

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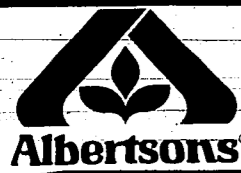
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**FRESH!**

**Leg Quarters**

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**Budgetwise Turkey**

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**12-Pack Pepsi-Cola**

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**349**

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**Bonus Buy!**

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Farm Pack Untrimmed

**49¢**

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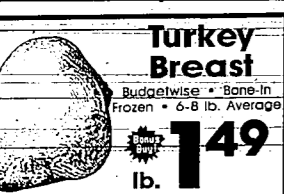
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**Golden Bananas**

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**29¢**

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**Turkey Breast**

Budgetwise • Bone-In Frozen • 6-8 lb. Average

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**Corn Dogs**

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**139**

1 lb. pkg.



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**Cache Valley**

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**99¢**

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**139**

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**Teddy Grahams**

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**149**

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**Red Flame Grapes**

Seedless • Sweet & Juicy New Crop

**99¢**

lb.

**Bonus Buy!**

**Ham**

10 lb. 229

10 lb. 349

12 oz. 199

**Bonus Buy!**

**Bacon**

1 lb. pkg. 198

1 lb. pkg. 179

10 oz. 229

**Bonus Buy!**

**Cheese**

2 lbs. 399

12 oz. 249

1 lb. pkg. 179

**Bonus Buy!**

**Pudding**

ea. 53¢

12.5 oz. 99¢

3 oz. 7 FOR 1

**Bonus Buy!**

**Dog Food**

5 lb. bag 139

16 oz. 89¢

4.25 oz. 109

**Bonus Buy!**

**Peanut Butter**

18 oz. 199

64 oz. 289

40 oz. 129

**Bonus Buy!**

**Plums**

lb. 79¢

2 lbs. 1

lb. 89¢

**Bonus Buy!**

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ea. 99¢

lb. 99¢

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# Grandpa's refusal to obtain hearing aid causes problems

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law may be coming to stay with my family and me for a visit this summer, and before he comes, I need some advice from you or your readers who have had to deal with this problem.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

Dad is very hard of hearing. He sometimes jokes about getting a hearing aid, but he doesn't realize that his hearing problem is a hardship on others. Last summer when he visited us, I was glad to see him, but I couldn't wait for him to leave. Several times when my children were talking to either him or me, he would start talking — completely unaware that someone was talking. The children couldn't understand why Grandpa was so "rude." He en-

joyed watching TV at night, but because he couldn't hear, he turned the volume up so loud it disturbed everybody in the house and gave me a constant headache. My husband refused to say anything because he didn't want to hurt his father's feelings, and I would not feel comfortable saying anything to him about it. Is there a way to let this dear man know that his hearing loss is hard on all of us?

I can't understand why some older people are too proud to wear hearing aids, yet they wear glasses. Maybe if you print it (no name or location, please) he will see it and take the hint.

DEAR MOUSE: Squeak up! Tell your husband that he should address this problem. To fear "hurting the feelings" of someone who is upsetting your entire household is foolish. If he sometimes "jokes" about getting a hearing aid, he must be aware that he needs one. Insist that your husband handle this family problem. And if he refuses, then you handle it as gently and kindly as possible. But

do handle it. You will be doing everyone — especially your father-in-law — a favor.

DEAR ABBY: I know I'm not alone. There's one in every family. I take my camera to all the family gatherings. I often hear, "Oh, Lord, there she is again with that camera!"

My relatives think I am a pain because I'm always taking pictures. Don't they understand that I'm not just taking pictures for the fun of it. I'm recording memories we can all look back on with fondness. Please print this for some of those sourpusses who run away or cover their faces with their hands every time they see

me with a camera. What's the harm in capturing some priceless moments on film? It's in how the subjects feel about being "captured." Do you ask permission before taking a picture? Or do you just click away, invading the privacy of your subjects?

DEAR CAMERA NUT: The "harm" in capturing some "priceless moments on film" lies in how the subjects feel about being "captured." Do you ask permission before taking a picture? Or do you just click away, invading the privacy of your subjects?

Not everyone wants a "fond memory" of himself yawning, snoring or eating corn on the cob while a few kernels cling to his nose and butter drips from his chin. Please ask first.

DEAR ABBY: I am single and very much in love with a married woman. She loves me, too, and I'm planning to leave her husband. How

ever, while I am waiting, I am haunted by jealousy. We are fully right for each other and know that we will live happily ever after — but how do I survive until then?

— DALLAS CAMERA NUT

ACHING IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR ACHING: Keep repeating the following: Any woman who is capable of cheating on her husband, is capable of cheating on her husband regardless of WHO he is.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.89 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051 (postage included).

## Letters of thanks

### Thanks given for help with run

On behalf of working partners and the Salvation Army, we want to thank the following individuals and businesses for their support in the 1989 Run from Hunger and Carbo-load dinner: Donnelly Sports, William's market, IGA Lynnwood, Kegan Inc., Mueser Seed, Geni State Welders Supply, Elmer Hagerty, Mei Quate's Electronics, Republic.com Women, Kathy Lagoda and Salvation Army's Home League Ladies, First Federal Savings and Loan, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Times News, KMYT, KART, KLIX, KCIR, KEZJ, KTFJ, King Video, K9AZ, KTVB.

To the runners and walkers who participated we offer a special "thank you" in making this annual event a great success. We appreciate all participation and look forward to the 1990 event.

— DAN STAAB  
— KAREN ROSHOLT

### Hospital staff receives thanks

After recently spending six days in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as a patient, I would like to relate how grateful I am to the staff, doctors and nurses.

Words cannot express how great everyone treated me. After being a registered nurse for almost 40 years at this institution, it is with great pride that I feel professionalism is foremost as always. Thanks a lot to you.

— MARGARET (GRANT) BOWYER  
Twin Falls

### Jerome cleanup group thankful

The Jerome County Centennial Committee's "Don't Mess With Jerome County" Campaign would like to thank all of the organizations and groups that participated in the May 1-7 cleanup week. We are very pleased with their efforts and their commitment to make this an annual event.

Thanks goes to the following groups that registered their projects with the Centennial Committee:

Cities of Eden, Hazelton and Jerome; Jerome Public Library; Cub Scout Pack 82, Eden; Northside district, Boy Scouts; Girl Scout Troop 341, Hazelton; Girl Scout Troop 351, Hazelton; Pins & Pans 4-H, Jerome; This and That Subscribers 4-H, Hazelton; Backyard Farmers 4-H, Jerome; County Neighbors 4-H, Hazelton; Jerome High School; Eden and Hazelton Elementary Schools; Central Elementary School, Jerome; Faith Chapel and Calvary Episcopal Church, Jerome.

Thanks, also, to those of you who were out there that didn't register your projects. We appreciate all your efforts!

— CHUCK L'HERISSON  
— DEBBIE GOLD  
Co-Chairmen, "Don't Mess with Jerome County"

### Utah Symphony appreciated

On May 23, nearly 1,000 fifth and sixth graders from Twin Falls had the unusual opportunity to hear the Utah Symphony present a program designed for school-age children.

On behalf of the children — who so obviously enjoyed the Symphony — we wish to express our gratitude to Magic Valley Arts Council, CSI-KMYT and all the teachers and administrators involved who were so supportive of this program.

A special word of thanks to Ruth Turner for her efforts to provide young children with this enriching experience.

— TEDDY SNOW  
— CINDY OWINGS  
— BILL SWEET  
— KAREN COORRICH  
— ERNEST MOSS  
Twin Falls Elementary Music Teachers

### Nursing home celebration festive

We would like to express our appreciation to families and friends who came to our facility to help celebrate National Nursing Home Week with our residents. Special thanks to Silvy Shepard, Norbert Thieme and Isabella Ann, Bethel Temple religious service; Country Music Group; Mrs. Helen Bolster; Altrusa-Bingo group; Mennonite carsters; Agnes King and her antique dolls; Betty Jo Olsen and the Rhythmettes; Homer White Bible Study; and Gary White and the remote-controlled team. And a special thank-you to the residents who worked so hard on the flowers for Mother's Day and those who helped prepare the balloons for our launch.

— CLAIRE DREXLER  
— LAVONE JONES  
Activity Coordinators, West Magic Care Center

### Special Olympics grateful for help

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

A special thanks to all who helped make the 1988 Special Olympics possible in Moscow, Idaho. It could not have been done without the many hours contributed by the coaches, volunteers and families. Thanks also to the city of Moscow and the University of Idaho for their hospitality.

It would have been nice if the Times-News and the South Idaho Sports would have shown interest in covering this sports event.

— "LET IT SHINE IN EIGHT-NINE" and we did!  
— DEBORAH HAYDEN  
Rupert

### Eaton's supportive of education

The change in structure of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, as we know it, has caused me to reflect on the significance the Eaton family and its in-

stitution has had on our Magic Valley.

When we first moved to Twin Falls in 1965, Twin Falls Bank and Trust was the bank most recommended. The next year, when I moved to O'Leary Junior High, Wilma Eaton, who was serving as Daam-of-Girls, was one of the first colleagues I met. Our family has enjoyed the friendship of the Eaton family since that time. But we know their friendship extends to innumerable Magic Valley citizens.

Speaking from my vantage point of involvement in Twin Falls School District #411 and education in the state of Idaho, the Eatons have been supportive of education, literally and figuratively. Students of this valley, past, present and future, are beneficiaries of the generosity of the Eatons and Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

As a family, they are involved in community and school life and are unselfish in the time and effort they contribute. As a corporation, the Twin Falls Bank and Trust has been our community's steadfast friend.

I thank the Eatons and the Twin Falls Bank and Trust for their benevolence through the years.

— CARL R. SNOW, Superintendent  
Twin Falls School District #411

### Visitor center volunteers thanked

We would like to extend our deepest appreciation to all the people involved in making the Chamber of Commerce Visitor Information Center a reality.

Many hundreds of hours of volunteer work went into the project, as well as generous monetary donations. This community can take great pride in the "dream fulfilled."

A very special thanks to the volunteers who staff the center from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., daily, seven days a week.

The Langdon family and friends want to recognize and publicly thank the host of people who contributed so liberally to the success of this venture.

— SUE LANGDON AND FAMILY  
Twin Falls

### Support for archery shoot praised

On behalf of the Magic Valley Bowhunters, I would like to thank everyone who made our annual Diereks Lark Archery Shoot a success. A special thank you to the following businesses and organizations for donating door prizes: Coca-Cola; Carey Archery, Reds Trading Post, Rax Restaurant, Cafe Ole, the Beacon, Magic Valley Bowhunters, Western Bowhunters, and the Idaho State Bowhunters.

— KAREN SCHULZ  
Twin Falls

## Valley happenings

### Gooding County Talent Search set

WENDELL — The second annual Gooding County Talent Search will be staged Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. at the Ace Theatre. The shows will be different each night and will feature singing, dancing, instrumental music and poetry. Arts and crafts will be on display in the lobby. Tickets will be available at the door.

### Wendell seniors host pancake meal

WENDELL — A pancake breakfast is planned from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center, 105 West Ave.

### Reservations due for women's lunch

TWIN FALLS — Reservations are due Friday for the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon Tuesday at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. "Teachers Have Class" is the theme for the 11:45 a.m. event. Price is \$5.50, and nursery care will be available at Church of the Nazarene, 401 6th Ave. N., by reservation. For more information, call 734-3350 or 734-8707.

### Wendell Swim Team begins practice

WENDELL — Wendell Swim Team practice begins Monday and will continue from noon to 1:30 p.m. each weekday at the Wendell pool. Cost is \$13 for insurance per swimmer. Parents are needed to help. For more information, call Yolanda Yoder at 536-6453.

### Livestock group plans meeting

THREE CREEK — The 71 Livestock Association's summer meeting is slated at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Three Creek School. A potluck dinner will follow, and each member is asked to bring a salad and dessert.

## Let him savor Father's Day.

First we'll talk, then you can get cookin'. Because sometimes information is the ultimate appetizer. And we've got enough lean, juicy facts to make Dad's mouth water. So forget what Pop told you about reading at the table. After all, this is the age of information.

**CHOLESTEROL: BELIEVE IT OR NOT.**

We happily report that beef has no more cholesterol than chicken — without the skin. Surprising, but true: Each average 100 milligrams in a lean, trimmed 3-ounce serving. Yes, the chicken has less fat, but moderate servings of beef can easily fit within leading dietary guidelines. So hand Dad a steak knife.

**HOW MUCH OF A GOOD THING?**

Whether it's beef, chicken or fish, we suggest a 3-ounce serving. Check out the "Skiniest Six" below, and trim away any fat you can find. Tell Dad, "Be moderate. Be happy."

**GIVE DAD A RUBDOWN.**

Brushing steaks with Worcestershire sauce is one way to treat him. Also try Dijon mustard, lots of ground pepper, or nothing at all.

**Beef**  
Real Food for Real People.

**ROAST TIP**  
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**FLANK**  
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## Lemonade syrup base is easy to make

By the Los Angeles Times

Q: Preserving surplus lemon juice is relatively easy. One freezes it in an ice cube tray and makes lemon-

ade later on. It ties up the freezer, though. It would be nice if one could preserve the juice as a syrup that can be stored at room temperature to use as a lemonade base when de-

sired. Would you have such a recipe?

A: The book "Cooking With Sunshine" (Atheneum; 1986; \$24.95), with recipes from the Sunkist Kitchens, includes the following Lemonade Syrup Base. Although this base requires refrigeration, you will free space in the freezer.

To store a syrup at room temperature, it must be processed by proper canning methods. We do not have a recipe, but you might find one in books on canning foods at the public library or bookstores.

**LEMONADE SYRUP BASE**  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup boiling water  
Grated zest of 1 lemon  
1 1/4 cups lemon juice  
Combine sugar and boiling water. Stir to dissolve sugar. Add lemon zest and juice. Store in covered con-

tainer in refrigerator. Makes 2 1/3 cups.  
Lemonade by the Glass  
1/4 to 1 1/3 cup Lemonade Syrup Base  
1/4 cup cold water  
Ice cubes

Combine Lemonade Syrup Base, water and ice cubes in large glass. Stir well. Makes 1 (8-ounce) serving.  
Lemonade by the Pitcher  
2 1/3 cups Lemonade Syrup Base  
5 cups cold water  
Ice cubes

Combine Lemonade Syrup Base, water and ice cubes in large pitcher. Stir well. Makes about 8 servings.  
Hot Lemonade by the Mug  
1/4 cup Lemonade Syrup Base  
3/4 cup boiling water

Preheat mug with hot tap water. Pour base into warmed mug. Add boiling water and stir. Makes 1 (8-ounce) serving.

## Anniversary

### The Sweets

CAREY — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sweet of Carey, will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6:30 p.m. at the LDS Church in Carey. There will also be a short program at 7:30 p.m.

Sweet and Berniece McGlothin were married June 4, 1939, in Tibbura, Idaho. They lived and worked in Ketchum for a few years until moving back to Tibbura (south of Carey), to farm. In 1944, he was called to military service overseas.

After returning from military service in November of 1946, they moved to Carey. He went to work for the Idaho Department of Transportation and retired as lead man in March of 1982, after 35 years of service. She worked for several years for the Carey school lunch program.

The event is being given by their children, Wayne S. and Carey, and Diana Lee of Richfield. The couple has three grandchildren and two grandsons.



Berniece and Eugene Sweet

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# Valley life

## Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m., 8 p.m.; Spanish speaking 6 p.m.; closed noon-smoking 8 p.m.  
**Al-Anon**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Burley Kiwanis Club**  
 Prices Cafe at noon.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.  
**Dietrich Grange No. 121**  
 Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.  
**Emotions Anonymous**  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil at 7 p.m. Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Westerners Anonymous**  
 Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 84**  
 Senior center building at 6:30 p.m.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Hagerman TOPS No. 84**  
 H.H. L. Hansen at 7:30 p.m.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
**Jerome Family Tennis Center** at 6:30 p.m.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 48 at 6:30 p.m. Jerome Public Library.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon, senior center.  
**Singles Phishie and Bingo**  
 D.A. Hill, Harrison and Shoup St. at 8 p.m.  
**The Network**  
 Suburban Restaurant at 1 p.m.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 8 p.m.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at noon.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 7:30 p.m.  
**Twin Falls TOPS 12**  
 Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. at 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 Episcopal Church in Burley at 7:30 p.m.  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.; closed noon-smoking 8 p.m.; closed men's 8 p.m.  
**Al-Anon**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Cards at the Senior Center at 7 p.m.  
**Burley Overesters Anonymous**  
 Law enforcement center conference room 129 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Buhl Rotary Club**  
 Rimona restaurant at 12:05 p.m.  
**Edon-Harrison Senior Citizens**  
 Senior center in Eden at noon.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.  
**Idaho Perry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 251**  
 City Hall Library at 7 p.m.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens Center**  
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.  
**Halley Rotary Club**  
 Deacon Blues Restaurant at noon.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 China Village Restaurant at noon.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Jerome County Fairgrounds Merchants Building at 8:30 p.m.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Magic Valley Credit Women International**  
**Credit Professionals**  
 Wok 'n Grill Restaurant at 7:30 a.m.  
**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
 Mandarin House Restaurant at noon.  
**Overesters Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.  
**Soy Light Club**  
 A diet club, this group at 1:30 p.m., senior center in Hagerman.  
**Twin Falls Adult Children Anonymous**  
 First Presbyterian Church at noon.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 7:30 p.m.  
**Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International**  
 Depot Grill banquet room at 7:30 a.m.  
**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
 Turf Club at noon.

**Twin Falls Overesters Anonymous**  
 Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 7 p.m.  
**Wendall Kiwanis Club**  
 Members home, call 536-0266 for more information.  
**FRIDAY**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight.  
**Al-Anon**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m., Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Lincoln Inn at 12:15 p.m.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Magic Grange No. 233**  
 Grange Hall, North of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Port of Hope at 8 p.m.  
**Serenity Seekers Al-Anon**  
 Clear Lakes Agency, 114 Main, Buhl at 8 p.m.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon, senior center.  
**STARBUCKS**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight.  
**Bagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Burley Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Dane Senior Center** from 8:30-11 p.m.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.  
**Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast at center from 8 a.m. to noon.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.  
**Overesters Anonymous**  
 HCA-Walker Center, 444 Main-Ave. South, Twin Falls at 10 a.m.  
**Wood River Center Grange No. 87**  
 Grange Hall, Northwest of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.  
**SUNDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking 6 p.m.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m., senior center.  
**MONDAY**  
**Adolescent Substance Abuse Group**  
 Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families at 6 p.m. Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
**Al-Anon**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
 Ramona restaurant at noon.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m.; senior center.  
**Burley Senior Citizens**  
 Pinacle at center at 1 p.m.  
**Business and Professional People**  
 China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls at 6 p.m.  
**Gooding Lions Club**  
 Lincoln Inn at 6:45 p.m.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon, senior center.  
**Hansen Topi Chapter No. 84**  
 Seacrest home, 109 1st St. East at 6 p.m.  
**Idaho Perry Senior Citizens**  
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East at 8 p.m.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Kimberly Al-Anon Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.  
**Monday Bridge Club**  
 YPCA at 1 p.m.  
**Richfield Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
 Senior center at 8 p.m.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
 Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave.

N. at 8 p.m.  
**Twin Falls Monday Bridge**  
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.  
**Twin Falls Overesters Anonymous**  
 Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.  
**Twin Falls Shrine Club**  
 Golden Griddle Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.  
**Wendall Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center on West Ave. N. at 8 p.m.  
**I.B. Ferriss Toastmaster Club**  
 China Gardens, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.  
**Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136**  
 I.O.O.F. Hall, 233 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls at 8 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 6:00 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
**Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group**  
 Office of Aging, 98 Washington St., Twin Falls at 7 p.m.  
**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln County community building, 1310 Main St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dance at 10:00 Main at 8 p.m.  
**Burley Rotary Club**  
 Burley Inn at 6:30 p.m.  
**Divorce/Death Support Group**  
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.  
**Edon-Harrison Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Al-Anon**  
 Race-Indian Church at 8 p.m.  
**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
 Filer United Methodist Church at noon.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Walker Center at 8 p.m.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
 Lincoln Inn at noon.  
**Gooding Overesters Anonymous**  
 Walker center at 7:30 p.m.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast at 9 a.m. to noon, senior center.

**High Desert Nordic Association**  
 YPO at 7 p.m.  
**Jerome Karate Club**  
 Jerome County Fairgrounds at 5:30 p.m.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Woods Family restaurant at noon.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Keelholm-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
 Louie's restaurant in Kelchum at 12:10 p.m.  
**Magic Valley Singers**  
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.  
**Magicorchestra Barbershop Chorus**  
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East at 8 p.m.  
**New Patterns for Better Relationships**  
 Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 623 Harrison at 7 p.m.  
**Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**  
 Manhattan Cafe at noon.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East at 8 p.m.  
**Singles Again Support Group**  
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 6th Ave. N. at 7 p.m.  
**Stacy Square Dancing**  
 216 2nd Ave. E., Jerome at 8 p.m.  
**Sweet Adeline Women Barbershop**  
 Singers at 7 p.m.  
**First Methodist Church Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.**  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 The Blue Lakes Chapter at 7 a.m., Holiday Inn.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 1311 p.m., City Hall.  
**Victims of Child Abuse Law**  
 Twin Falls Courthouse room 4 at 7 p.m.  
**Wendall Kiwanis Club**  
 Cavasso restaurant at noon.

*This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, links and places. To have your meeting listed or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is on Monday.*

### Lori Biers to enter Miss Idaho pageant

TWIN FALLS - Miss Northside Magic Valley, Lori Biers of Twin Falls, will compete this Friday and Saturday in the Miss Idaho pageant in Boise.

Biers, 20, is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls Christian Academy and is studying fashion management at the College of Southern Idaho. Her future plans include a career in business.

A pianist for 13 years, Biers will perform George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" in the pageant's talent portion.

Biers is active at Grace Baptist Church. While in high school, she was valedictorian and vice president of her senior class. She has also participated in drama, cheerleading and volleyball, and was nominated to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

**LORI BIERS**  
 Competes in Boise  
 She is the daughter of Robert and Pat Biers.

## Use lemon to accent strawberry shortcake

By Better Homes and Gardens

1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup margarine or butter  
 1 beaten egg yolk  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1 1/2 teaspoons finely shredded lemon peel  
 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened  
 1/2 teaspoon sugar  
 1 cup whipping cream, well chilled  
 1 tablespoon sugar  
 Combine strawberries and 1/4 cup sugar, set aside.

In a medium bowl stir together flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, baking powder and salt. Using a pastry blender, cut in 1/4 cup margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine egg yolk, milk and 1 teaspoon of the shredded lemon peel; add all at once to flour mixture and stir just until moistened.

On lightly floured surface knead dough gently 12 strokes. Pat dough into a circle. Cut dough into 4 pieces. Roll into balls. On an ungreased baking sheet flatten each until 3/4-inch thick. Bake in 450-degree F oven 8 to 10 minutes or until golden. Remove from baking sheet and cool slightly on wire rack.

Meanwhile, stir together remaining shredded lemon peel, 2 tablespoons softened margarine and 1/4 teaspoon sugar. Split warm biscuits; spread bottom layers with butter mixture. Immediately top with chilled cream and 1 tablespoon sugar with an electric mixer on low speed until soft peaks form. Fill and top shortcakes with strawberries and whipped cream. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

**Nutrition information per serving:**  
 627 cal., 7 g protein, 89 g carbohydrate, 151 mg. cholesterol, 482 mg. sodium, 11.5 g. fat, 15 percent vit. A, 183 percent vit. C, 18 percent thiamine, 11 percent niacin, 17 percent calcium.

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## PAINT YOUR WAGON

Music by Friedrich Schlegel  
 Book & Lyrics Alan Jay Lerner

A Musical Play

**JUNE 9, 10, 11, 12, & 15, 16, 17,**

Jerome High School Auditorium 1989  
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 Sunday Matinee: 2:15 p.m.

Ticket Outlets:  
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 Twin Falls Senior Center  
 Magic Valley Mall  
 Magic Valley Mall  
 The National Playhouse  
 Jerome

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The National Playhouse  
 Wild West Show

"Paint Your Wagon" is produced in association with, and the music and dialogue material furnished by, the music and dialogue material furnished by the American Musical Theatre Company, 500 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10017.  
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# Mets triple up ChiCubs, but lose, 8-4

CHICAGO (AP) — Dwight Gooden hit a two-run homer and Lloyd McClendon drove in two runs with a home run and a single Tuesday as the Chicago Cubs overcame a New York triple play and beat the Mets 8-4.

The victory was the third straight and 15th in the last 20 games for the first-place Cubs, who had a three-run rally halted in the fifth inning when Vance Law lined into a triple play.

With runners on first and second, Law lined to first baseman Dave Magadan on a hit-and-run play. Magadan stepped on the double. McClendon and threw to shortstop Kevin Elster, who touched second to get Damon Berryhill, who had run to third.

Before the triple play, the Cubs had taken a 6-2 lead on consecutive singles by Doug Descenzo, Mitch Webster, Ryne Sandberg, Berryhill and McClendon.

## Atlanta 3 Los Angeles 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Glavine pitched a six-hit shutout his third of the season, to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 3-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night.

Tommy Gregg led the Atlanta offense with three hits, including an RBI double in the first inning.

The decision ended a two-game winning streak for the Dodgers and a two-game losing streak for the Braves.

Glavine, 31, gave up two walks and no strikeouts in gaining his second triumph over the Dodgers this year after going 0-5 against Los Angeles last season as a rookie. He threw only 86 pitches.

The Braves jumped on Mike Morgan for three consecutive hits to open the first inning — singles by Jeff Treadway and Dion James and the RBI double by Gregg to right field.

## Montreal 3 St. Louis 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Pascual Perez, making his first start since May 17, pitched six innings of five-hit ball and helped his own cause with a sacrifice fly as the Montreal Expos beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Tuesday night.

Rex Hudler chipped in with a two-run homer for Montreal as the Expos won for 10th time in 13 games.

Perez, 27, who was dropped from the starting rotation last month after losing his first six decisions, struck

## National League

out five and did not walk a batter. Andy McGaffigan pitched one inning in relief and Tim Burke went the last two for his 13th win.

Joe Magrane, 35, gave up five hits in six innings in dropping his third consecutive decision. Magrane hasn't won since May 10.

## Philadelphia 9 Pittsburgh 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bandy Brady and John Kruk, acquired in a trade last week, each drove in two runs in a five-run second inning rally Tuesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies snapped an 11-game losing streak with a 9-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Phillies put the game away in the second by sending 11 batters to the plate and scoring five runs for a 6-1 lead. Dwayne Murphy opened the inning with his third home run of the

season. With two outs, Darren Daulton and Tom Herr walked and Ready then doubled home two runs to chase Pittsburgh starter Brian Fisher, 0-2.

Relever Roger Samuels walked Van Lynes and Kruk followed with a two-run single. Kruk, who with Ready came to the Phillies last Friday in a trade that sent outfielder Chris James to San Diego, also singled in the eighth to drive in Ready, who had doubled. Juan Samuel followed with his seventh homer of the season.

## San Francisco 3 Cincinnati 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell led off the ninth inning with the second solo home run of the game to give the San Francisco Giants and pitcher Rick Reuschel a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and a split of a doubleheader Tuesday night.

Mitchell also hit a three-run homer in the first game, while the Reds won 4-3 when Mike LaCoss walked Eric Davis with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth. Mitchell leads the major leagues with 22 homers and 61 RBIs, and has hit seven home runs in his last six games.

The 40-year-old Reuschel, the major-league victory leader with an 11-2 record, scattered six hits in 8 2/3 innings. Paul O'Neill singled and Joel Youngblood walked with two out in the ninth, and Craig Lefferts got his 10th save by letting Todd Benzinger to ground out.

Reuschel, who struck out five and walked two, has won his last eight starts, the third eight-game winning streak of his career. Reuschel hasn't lost since April 28.

Mitchell's first homer came in the first inning of the first game off Scott Scudder.

He hit his second off Tom Browning in his first at-bat of the nightcap.

# Yankees stop O's with a 6-hitter

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave LaPoint and Dave Righetti combined on a six-hitter and New York Yankees stopped Baltimore's eight-game winning streak, beating the Orioles 4-0 Tuesday night.

Don Mattingly and Ken Phelps each homered in the first inning and Mel Hall went 3-for-4 with a home run in the fifth.

A day after making six errors in a 16-3 loss to Baltimore, the Yankees played flawlessly in the field. New York got a hit in every inning against Dave Schmidt and Kevin Hickey and finished with 11.

The Orioles, who began the night with a five-game lead in the American League East, had won 13 of their last 31 games. They had won five straight on the road and 12 of the past 15.

## Detroit 5 Boston 1

DETROIT (AP) — Manager Sparky Anderson returned to the Detroit dugout Tuesday night and Mike Schube allowed one run in 5 1/3 innings for a victory in his first major-league start as the Tigers beat Boston 5-1 to snap a five-game losing streak.

After a loss on May 11 to the Class AAA Toledo Mud Hens, Anderson began to feel poorly. By that weekend in Cleveland, he was kicked up, he could barely sleep.

Finally, on May 19, Anderson was sent home with orders to rest.

For two weeks, he slept, a battery of tests, Tigers team physician Dr. Clarence Livingood said the manager is now in excellent health.

And, he was feeling even better after watching his Tigers beat the Red Sox.

Relievers Paul Gibson, Mike Henneman and Guillermo Hernandez held the Red Sox scoreless for 3 2/3 innings to finish a combined six-hitter and Gary Ward went 3-for-4 and scored twice.

## Milwaukee 6 Toronto 4

TORONTO (AP) — Paul Molitor's run-scoring single snapped a malfunctioning tie and the Milwaukee Brewers beat Toronto

## American League

6-4 Tuesday night, sending the Blue Jays to their second straight loss in the SkyDome.

With the score tied 3-3, Mike Felder led off the ninth with an infield single off reliever Duane Ward, 2-7, stole second and scored on Miller's single.

Robin Yount followed with a single and Gary Sheffield singled to score Molitor, sending Yount to third. Glenn Braggs followed with a sacrifice fly to deep right field.

Jay Aldrich, 1-0, pitched three innings in relief for the victory.

Chuck Crim loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the ninth and rookie Tony Fossen came on to pitch — with Crim moving to first. After Nelson Liriano singled in a run against Fossen, Crim moved back to the mound and got Tom Lawless to fly to center and struck out Tony

Perdomo to secure his third save.

## Texas 3 ChiSox 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rookie Kevin Brown allowed no hits for 6 2/3 innings and Cecil Espy scored twice as the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1 Tuesday night.

Brown, 22, allowed three hits in 8 2/3 innings, struck out six and walked three in sending the White Sox to their 14th loss in 17 games.

He retired the first 11 batters in order before walking Harold Baines in the fourth. Ron Kittle broke up the no-hit bid with a ground single to left field with one out in the seventh.

Kittle also ruined Brown's shutout bid when he singled home. Dave Gallagher with two outs in the ninth. Jeff Russell relieved and got the last out for his 12th save.

It was the Rangers' fourth victory in their last five games.

Espy reached on a bunt single off Melillo Perez, 3-7, with one out in the third, stole second and moved to third on a grounder.

Espy then walked home when Perez was called for a balk. After Espy scored, Rafael Palmeiro walked and Ruben Sierra tripled him home.

# Recovers Steve Howe still dreams of big leagues

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Howe still dreams of returning to a major league pitching mound but has sworn off pro baseball this year.

Howe, 31, was drummed out of baseball for cocaine and alcohol abuse and is spending his time promoting a book about his victories and losses.

"I made the commitment to stay out of baseball for one full year," Howe said. "You have to understand that these commitments to myself are probably the most important things that I can keep for my recovery."

He said there are some possible tryouts in the works but wouldn't comment on which teams were looking at him.

Howe Tuesday stopped in Philadelphia to sell his week-old book, "Between the Lines," co-written by Jim Greenfield, a Philadelphia attorney and former

summer, for a semipro club in Mexico.

The left-handed reliever's last major-league stint ended when the Rangers terminated his two-year \$1.2 million contract in January 1988 for an incident involving alcohol during a three-day minicamp.

Howe's book is a chronicle of his career, his cocaine addiction and recovery and the strains it put on his marriage, which has survived.

In an interview, Howe was a reflective, humble man, far from the cocky, self-centered young upstart who thought he could control cocaine.

At the start of his second season, in 1981, he said he was determined to prove he did not have a sophomore jinx.

He kept his cocaine consumption to two or three grams a week, spending \$3,000 in the four months between spring training and the players' strike.

"My career is a victory. By the grace of God we overcame this and I'm still alive. I still have my family. I still have so many things; I still have my health. I have a chance Lenny Bias will never get," he said of the University of Maryland basketball star whose death was linked to cocaine use.

Howe said his healing began in earnest when he embraced God last Christmas.

"The best treatment centers, the best help, the best psychologist in the world didn't fix me," he said. "There's a side of my spiritual self that had to totally believe in God to take it over."

newsmen.

"It's taken 2 1/2 years, almost three years to get it out. I kept messing up the ending," Howe said with a laugh.

Howe, while pitching for the Los Angeles Dodgers, was rookie of the year in 1980.

He checked into a drug rehabilitation clinic in 1983 and was suspended from playing the 1984 season by then-commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Since then, he's played for the Minnesota Twins, the Texas Rangers, in the minor leagues and, last

year, in the last American male in the tournament that no U.S. man has won since 1955.

With the grass-court champion outplaying the pro-type clay-court buster on his own surface, the third-seeded Edberg overachieved No. 11 Alberto Mancini 6-1, 6-3, 7-6, 5-4.

"I would have been surprised if you would have told me at the beginning of the tournament that I would play Stefan in the semifinals," Becker said. "But the way he's been playing and I've been playing I'm not surprised any more."

In the other half of the women's draw, No. 15 Mary Joe Fernandez of the United States reached the semifinals by beating No. 10 Helen Kelesi of Canada 6-2, 7-5.

Fernandez, who upset second-seeded Gabriela Sabatini in the third round, had been set to fly home to Miami on Wednesday for her high school graduation. "I would have gone tomorrow depending on what happened there," she said. "Hopefully, they will do something for me when I get back."

Fernandez's semifinal opponent will be seventh-seeded Arantxa Sanchez of Spain, who scored a 6-2, 6-2 win over No. 11 Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia.

Sweden's Stefan Edberg aims a backhand as he opposes Argentina's Alberto Mancini

The last two men's semifinal five-set match Monday, plays the best of the five sets.

Chesnokov in the dropped. Graf has not dropped a set in her bid for a third straight French Open crown and sixth straight Grand Slam



AP Wirephoto

Sweden's Stefan Edberg aims a backhand as he opposes Argentina's Alberto Mancini

Chesnokov in the dropped. Graf has not dropped a set in her bid for a third straight French Open crown and sixth straight Grand Slam

tournament title.

The start of her match was delayed by rain. Once it started, it took Graf just 26 minutes to win the first set against the 17-year-old Martinez, one of the world's most promising young clay-court players.

Graf was leading 3-1 in the second set when sheets of rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, drenched the Center Court.

When play resumed 45 minutes later, Martinez began matching Graf stroke for stroke from the baseline and became the first player in the tournament to take four games off the West German.

At 4-4, Martinez went up 30-0 but Graf hit three winners en route to winning the game and served out the match in the next game at love.

"It's not easy to play if you're interrupted two or three times," Graf said. "I started awfully well. The second set would probably have been easier without the break. After that she was playing much more consistently. But it was good for me to win that way. I feel better about this match than all the others."

Martinez said, "I had my opportunities in the second set but I just didn't take advantage of them. I wasn't afraid of her, but she's always more difficult when you play her first time. I didn't know how to play her."

# 15-year-old Yugoslav upstart earns right to face Graf

PARIS (AP) — Steffi Graf says women's tennis needs new faces. She will meet one of the newest and brightest faces in the semifinals of the French Open.

Monica Seles, a jiggly 16-year-old Yugoslav with a two-fisted forehead and backhand, qualified for the berth by beating sixth-seeded Manuela Blaznic of Bulgaria 6-3, 7-5 Tuesday.

Top-seeded Graf, the defending champion, beat No. 8 seed Conchita Martinez 6-0, 6-4.

"Probably the week is going to end here," said Seles, who lives and trains at Nick Bollettieri's tennis academy in Bradenton, Fla. "I would be lying if I said I won't be scared to play against Steffi. I will be. I'll have to play unbelievably to beat her."

Graf, who at 18 is the oldest woman's semifinalist, said she is happy about Seles' success.

"It's a new face on the tour, it's good for the tennis. We need it," Graf said. "It gets boring after a while if you only talk about Navratilova, Evert, Graf and Sabatini. When you have new faces it makes it more interesting for everybody. You need some change."

Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg, last year's Wimbledon finalists, proved they've come of age on clay as they scored straight-set victories to reach the men's final four.

Becker, the No. 2 seed, overpowered unseeded Ivan Lendl in

# Silence seeks horse racing's pinnacle at Saturday's Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Quick Besides Sunday Silence and Easy Goer, name the only horse who will run in all three Triple Crown races this year.

Answer: Hawkster. "We're one of only three survivors," trainer Ron McAnally said.

For 3-year-olds are expected to be entered Thursday for Saturday's 1 1/4-mile Belmont Stakes, in which Sunday Silence tries to become the 12th Triple Crown winner.

Although McAnally feels the longer Belmont is his best shot at

getting on the board in a Triple Crown race, he now figures Sunday Silence will win. Three weeks ago, he picked Easy Goer to win the Preakness, and Sunday Silence won by a nose. So, why the switch in allegiance to Charlie Whittingham's

"I think Charlie probably has the edge in this one," McAnally said after arriving at Belmont with Hawkster on Tuesday morning. "I watched Easy Goer come out of the last race, and he took a long time to cool out."

"Easy Goer is a big, robust horse,

and horses like that usually don't go 1 1/4 miles as well as a horse like Charlie's or ours. I felt that if Easy Goer was going to beat Sunday Silence, it would have been at a shorter distance."

Both Whittingham and Easy Goer's trainer, Shug McGaughey, feel that horses have the pedigree to

"The pedigree tells a lot," Whittingham said. "If you've got a

horse with a lot of sprint blood in him, once in a great while, you'll get a horse with speed who can go the distance. But Sunday Silence has a pedigree for distance. It should be no trouble."

Of the probable entries, three started in the Derby and skipped the Preakness. Easy Inspiring was third, the best of the rest off their recent starts, but McAnally thinks his horse could figure in the race if everything

flushed thru in the Preakness. Filling out the field will be Peter Pan winner Imbibe; Fire Maker, who was fourth in the Peter Pan

after being trapped behind horses; and La Voyagueur, a French-based horse who did not fare well on the grass of Europe. La Voyagueur is a son of Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew and Davona Dale, who won the New York filly triple crown.

Easy Inspiring, who won the Jersey Derby, and Imbibe may be the best of the rest off their recent starts, but McAnally thinks his horse could figure in the race if everything

flushed thru in the Preakness. Bunks the right way, Hawkster was fifth in both the Derby and Preakness. "This is our best chance," he said.

The best distance for him is 1 1/4 miles. Hawkster has a full sister who just ran second in a Grade 1 stakes in Europe at two miles.

"As he matures, Hawkster is gaining weight and muscle despite the grind of the Triple Crown.

## Correction

A headline in Tuesday's Times News incorrectly identified the Purley Municipal Golf Course Pro-Am golf tournament as a bowling tournament.









# Scores and stats

## Baseball NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	31	20	.608	0
San Francisco	29	22	.569	2
Los Angeles	28	23	.550	3
Pittsburgh	27	24	.529	4
Philadelphia	26	25	.510	5
San Diego	25	26	.490	6
St. Louis	24	27	.471	7
Atlanta	23	28	.452	8
San Francisco	22	29	.433	9
Los Angeles	21	30	.414	10
San Diego	20	31	.395	11
Philadelphia	19	32	.376	12
Atlanta	18	33	.357	13
St. Louis	17	34	.338	14
Chicago	16	35	.319	15
Pittsburgh	15	36	.300	16
San Francisco	14	37	.281	17
Los Angeles	13	38	.262	18
San Diego	12	39	.243	19
Philadelphia	11	40	.224	20
Atlanta	10	41	.205	21
St. Louis	9	42	.186	22
Chicago	8	43	.167	23
Pittsburgh	7	44	.148	24
San Francisco	6	45	.129	25
Los Angeles	5	46	.110	26
San Diego	4	47	.091	27
Philadelphia	3	48	.072	28
Atlanta	2	49	.053	29
St. Louis	1	50	.034	30
Chicago	0	51	.015	31
Pittsburgh	0	52	.000	32
San Francisco	0	53	.000	33
Los Angeles	0	54	.000	34
San Diego	0	55	.000	35
Philadelphia	0	56	.000	36
Atlanta	0	57	.000	37
St. Louis	0	58	.000	38
Chicago	0	59	.000	39
Pittsburgh	0	60	.000	40
San Francisco	0	61	.000	41
Los Angeles	0	62	.000	42
San Diego	0	63	.000	43
Philadelphia	0	64	.000	44
Atlanta	0	65	.000	45
St. Louis	0	66	.000	46
Chicago	0	67	.000	47
Pittsburgh	0	68	.000	48
San Francisco	0	69	.000	49
Los Angeles	0	70	.000	50
San Diego	0	71	.000	51
Philadelphia	0	72	.000	52
Atlanta	0	73	.000	53
St. Louis	0	74	.000	54
Chicago	0	75	.000	55
Pittsburgh	0	76	.000	56
San Francisco	0	77	.000	57
Los Angeles	0	78	.000	58
San Diego	0	79	.000	59
Philadelphia	0	80	.000	60
Atlanta	0	81	.000	61
St. Louis	0	82	.000	62
Chicago	0	83	.000	63
Pittsburgh	0	84	.000	64
San Francisco	0	85	.000	65
Los Angeles	0	86	.000	66
San Diego	0	87	.000	67
Philadelphia	0	88	.000	68
Atlanta	0	89	.000	69
St. Louis	0	90	.000	70
Chicago	0	91	.000	71
Pittsburgh	0	92	.000	72
San Francisco	0	93	.000	73
Los Angeles	0	94	.000	74
San Diego	0	95	.000	75
Philadelphia	0	96	.000	76
Atlanta	0	97	.000	77
St. Louis	0	98	.000	78
Chicago	0	99	.000	79
Pittsburgh	0	100	.000	80

## AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Los Angeles	29	22	.569	2
San Francisco	28	23	.550	3
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Chicago	0	59	.000	39
Pittsburgh	0	60	.000	40

# Auction Calendar

Date	Time	Location	Items
Every Wednesday	6:00 P.M.	Consignment - Miscellaneous Auction House	Consignment - Miscellaneous
Wednesday	June 7, 1989	Dick Snyder Farms	Shop Equipment - Household - Twin Falls
Friday	June 9, 1989	Messersmith Auction Service	Messersmith Auction Service
Saturday	June 10, 1989	Carlson's Auction Service	Carlson's Auction Service
Sunday	June		

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

CLASSIFIED INDEX
Announcements
Selected Offers
Real Estate For Sale
Rentals
Merchandise

007-Jobs of Interest
Licensed electrician needed
Plasma call 788-3238.
Robert's Auto Body looking for body & paint person...

008 Sales People
Idaho-Montana commissioned sales of Fastener products: Anchors-bolts-nuts-washers...

030 Homes For Sale
Better construction, economic warm, cool summers, 1916 sq. ft. 23rd bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

032 Buhi/Filer Homes
CIRCLE THIS AD
Buying and selling Buhi or Filer country homes...

039 Acreage & Lots
(3) 1 acre building lots w/ water barrels. Etc. owners willing to trade...

045 Mobile Homes
Kit 28 x 56, 3 bedroom; 2 bath, all electric, hot pump, attached shed, carpet, door, call adult price. Reduced price. Call 733-4371.

007-Jobs of Interest
Lab Technician
OMI Inc. a national leader in water and waste water services...

007-Jobs of Interest
Need sub-divisors for Nowapaparha-Jerome 2 nights a week. Must have pickup with camper shell...

008 Sales People
Attention Dealership Available!
I need 1 good route person; male or female; who would be interested in operating their own small business...

030 Homes For Sale
HAVE IT ALL!
2 1/2 bdrm home, (2 bedrooms in 34' main). Private fenced yard...

032 Buhi/Filer Homes
STARTER HOME
In Kimberly, priced at only \$32,900. 4 bdrms, bsmt w/wooded entrance, deck, big garden w/lot of trees...

039 Acreage & Lots
SABALA REALTY
Warehouse-8,000 sq. ft. w/3 room office. \$300,000. Call 733-0678 or 733-1322.

045 Mobile Homes
1982 Governor, 14 x 70 with add-on 3 bdrm, appls, good carpet, \$73,900. Call 733-0213.

ACCOUNTANT/OFFICE MANAGER
An immediate opening for an accountant-office manager is available with BROSE CHEMICAL...

007-Jobs of Interest
Need sub-divisors for Nowapaparha-Jerome 2 nights a week. Must have pickup with camper shell...

008 Sales People
Attention Dealership Available!
I need 1 good route person; male or female; who would be interested in operating their own small business...

030 Homes For Sale
ALPINE REALTY
A better value, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, appealing kitchen, built-in garage...

032 Buhi/Filer Homes
COLDWELL BANKER
A better value, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, appealing kitchen, built-in garage...

039 Acreage & Lots
SABALA REALTY
Warehouse-8,000 sq. ft. w/3 room office. \$300,000. Call 733-0678 or 733-1322.

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If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department...





THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Men fall into a routine when they are tired and slack; it has all the appearance of activity with few of its burdens.

Ask a friend to defend today's game, holding the East cards. Go ahead and draw him that the problem is not routine. South ducks the heart lead in dummy, and East's queen wins.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1934, Dallas, TX 75271, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

114. Farm Implements
1068 New Holland hay stacker, diesel, exc. cond. Will sell w/ pile on base at \$10,495. Call 543-8766.

115. Farm Work Wanted
Chemical Application
Dip of solar harrow.
Anyhow in Magic Valley.
Call 543-8766.

123. Guns & Rifles
FOR SALE: Guns, knives, scopes, .38 Smith & Wesson. Call 543-8766.

125. Travel Trailers
16 foot travel trailer, exc. cond. Call 543-8766.

126. Campers & Shells
11 1/2 foot K11, self-contained, 2 burner, 2000 lbs. Call 543-8766.

127. Motor Homes
1980 Eldorado motor home, good condition, very good tires, sunroof, call 543-8766.

128. Utility Trailers
8' x 12' folded trailer, tandem axle, with winch, call 543-8766.

129. Auto Parts
1980 Toyota Corolla SR5 for parts, only \$200 or best offer. Call 543-8766.

130. Autos Wanted
I WANT YOUR CAR!
Let me sell your car for you. Call 543-8766.

131. Cycles & Supplies
1978 CB 750, yellow luggage rack, chrome fender, new tires. Call 543-8766.

132. Autos
1981 Nissan pickup, 5 speed, 518 cc, 4 door, 1700 cc. Call 543-8766.

133. Autos
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157. Autos
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