

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny and hot. Highs in the 90s. Light winds. Lows in the 50s.  
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**Making his case**  
The attorney for former bean warehouse manager Jerry Hawkins says his client did not steal anything and has asked a judge to dismiss the criminal case against Hawkins.  
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### BSU to remain in Big Sky

Boise State President John Keiser — after a special meeting with the Idaho State Board of Education — announced the Broncos would drop possible petitions for membership in the Far West Conference.  
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A Pocatello magistrate refused to vacate an emergency salmon fishing closure by the Fish and Game Commission as requested by the Shoshone Indian Council.  
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### Back to the Big Sky

It's just as well that Boise State University won't be making the Big Time anytime soon, today's editorial says. BSU should have other priorities on its mind anyway — such as helping its athletes graduate.  
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### Bush squeezes liberals

By nominating a conservative black, President Bush is making life uncomfortable for Senate liberals.  
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### Actress Remick dies

Lee Remick, who was nominated for an Academy Award for her role in "Days of Wine and Roses," dies of cancer at age 55.  
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### Wants that penny

The Postal Service still wants that extra penny. The agency's governing board rejected rates which took effect in February, including the 29-cent first class rate.  
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Please recycle this newspaper

# Counties pick Twin Falls detention site

**By Brad Bowlin**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Happy hour came early Tuesday afternoon for Magic Valley county officials who ended their 10-month search for a place to build a regional juvenile detention center.

Representatives from six counties voted unanimously to buy a metal building on Addison Avenue East that formerly housed the Q Bar.

"It's been a long year," said Camas County Commissioner Jack Benford. "We've got to start and do something."

The sale would be completed, however, until an environmental assessment and a more in-depth look at the building's strength are completed. The structure is two doors east of the U.S. Border Patrol office on the south side of the road.

The nine-bed Snake River Youth Center will

hold male and female juveniles from Twin Falls, Jerome, Camas, Elmore, Blaine and Goggins counties.

The asking price for the property — \$119,000 almost sank the proposal halfway through the meeting. Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said she and the other Jerome commissioners worried that a \$740,000 state grant wouldn't be enough to buy the property and build a detention center too.

But architect Joe Conrad of Boise and preliminary estimates put the cost of the project, including the purchase price, at around \$720,000.

"It's do-able, but there aren't a lot of dollars left over," Conrad said.

Ted Knudson, juvenile restitution officer from Elmore County, said his commissioners were worried that the center was moving farther and farther away.

Elmore County entered the project with the



The former Q Bar on Addison Avenue East will be remodeled to serve as a juvenile detention center for the Magic Valley.  
ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

## Too many hands



Greg Gablica, left, and Greg Thomas may be taking teamwork too far as they both try to handle a throw to second. The Punk League teammates were practicing with the rest of the Schabot and Deagle Accountants team at Harmon Park Tuesday.  
ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

# Universal laying off 147 workers

**By Craig Lincoln**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Universal Frozen Foods is laying off 147 workers — about 10 percent of its Twin Falls work force.

The layoffs are the result of changes in schedules, the company said. The company also announced wage increases for its Twin Falls potato-processing plant.

Universal Operations Manager Mike Johnston said in a news release that all employees being laid off who still want to work for the company will have an opportunity to come back "within a short time due to normal attrition."

Johnston didn't return phone calls Tuesday.

Universal Frozen Foods is a subsidiary of Milwaukee-based food-products company Universal Foods Corp. Universal Foods reported \$838 million in revenue during its fiscal year ending September 1990, a slight increase from the \$837 million reported in 1989.

Universal Foods expanded into the frozen food market when it bought Idaho Frozen Foods in 1985. Most of its frozen-food products are sold to the food-service industry with some sold in grocery stores.

Universal Frozen, with about 1,500 employees in Twin Falls, is one of the town's biggest employers. Company officers estimate Universal-Frozen contributes about \$150 million to the southern Idaho economy.

# Rights groups score Thomas' record

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas in 1987, praised an essay in which a conservative scholar denounced the landmark high court decision legalizing abortion.

Thomas' comments, made in a speech to the Heritage Foundation, were distributed Tuesday by an abortion-rights group. The group called on the Senate to reject Thomas' nomination unless he publicly declares his support for the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

The criticism from the National Abortion Rights Action League came a day after President Bush announced he would nominate Thomas, a conservative federal appeals court judge, to the court vacancy

created by Justice Thurgood Marshall's retirement.

The group distributed copies of a 1987 speech in which Thomas praised as "a splendid example of applying natural law" an essay in which Lewis Lehrman attacked the Roe vs. Wade decision as conflicting with the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

As potential opponents searched for a name to use against him, Thomas visited the White House on Tuesday and spent about an hour in the office of legislative affairs, discussing preparations for his confirmation hearings. As a first step, the administration decided to recruit Kenneth Dubestein, a former White House chief of staff who shepherded David Souter through the confirmation process, to help with

Thomas' nomination.

Meanwhile, civil rights groups concerned with Thomas' opposition to affirmative action said they would focus on such issues, not his race.

"We will review his record just as closely as if he were not an African-American," said Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Colored People.

But he also said that in deciding whether to publicly support or oppose Thomas' nomination, "we have to compare what might happen if we go against him and he doesn't make it, who will the president appoint?"

The abortion-rights group distributed copies of Thomas' speech.

## Iraq bars check

**The Associated Press**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Despite repeated promises, the Iraqi government denied a U.N. delegation access Tuesday to a secret convoy of equipment and material allegedly used for making nuclear bombs, U.N. officials said.

The officials had emphasized earlier that such a refusal could have "serious consequences." President Bush warned Monday he might order a military strike.

## Investigator says Earhart photo clincher

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — An independent investigator asserted on Tuesday that a 54-year-old photograph of Amelia Earhart's round-the-world aircraft helps make the case that the long-missing plane lies off the coral reef of an isolated Pacific atoll.

But a photo analyst said that even after using the most up-to-date photo enhancement techniques he cannot say with certainty that the box-like object seen through the open cabin door of the Earhart plane is the aluminum navigator's bookcase discovered on Gardner Island in 1989.

The investigator, Richard Gillespie, told a news conference, however, that he believes there is enough circumstantial evidence to bolster his belief that the case his team found on the island, now known as Nikumaroro Atoll, was the Earhart plane and was removed from it by her navigator, Fred Noonan.

Gillespie, who is executive director

# America sinks deeper into debt morass

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The United States retained its unenvied position as the world's largest international investment debtor in 1990 as direct Japanese holdings in America soared 24 percent, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said that the increase in Japanese investments helped Japan solidify its hold as the foreign nation with the second largest total of direct investment in the United States with \$83.5 billion.

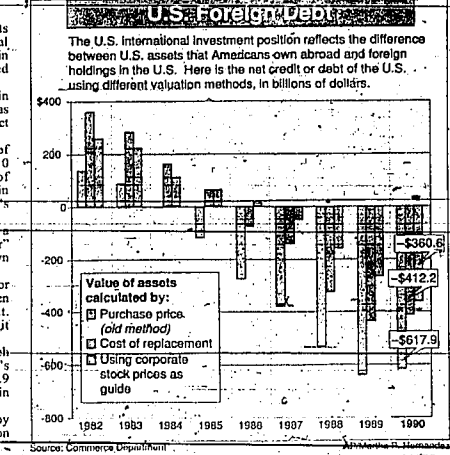
Britain retained its position as the largest holder of direct assets in the United States, defined as at least 10 percent ownership of a business, with holdings of \$108.06 billion. However, the 2.4 percent increase in British investment was just one-tenth the pace of Japan's gain.

For the first time, the Commerce Department gave a choice on how to measure the country's "net debtor" position — the difference between what Americans own overseas and what foreigners own in this country.

By two of the measurements, the overall net-debtor figure showed a slight improvement as the gap between U.S. holdings and foreign holdings narrowed a bit. However, by a third accounting method, the deficit surged by 34.7 percent.

The department said that by the old method, which valued the holdings by their purchase price, the nation's net-debtor position shrank by 3.4 percent to \$617.9 billion, compared to a revised figure of \$639.7 billion in 1989.

By a new method that values the asset holdings by their replacement costs, the country's net-debtor position narrowed by 6.3 percent to \$412.16 billion.







**Nation**

**Base-closing list: Choices likely to stick**

By Barton Gellman  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A reporter called Jim Courter last month to say he had a document leaked from sources in Courter's office at the Base Closing and Relignment Commission.

I said, "That's impossible." Courter recalled, declaring that the commission had no secrets to leak. "Anybody can come by and read anything on my desk."

The independent base-closing panel that Courter chaired was required by statute to conduct its grim business entirely in the glare of public attention. Every briefing, hearing, document and debate — with a few classified exceptions — was available to anyone who wanted to see it.

When the panel sat down Sunday for 11 hours of final deliberations, the whole meeting was broadcast on C-SPAN. Courter, in a hyperbolic moment, told a press conference Monday that the base-closing process had been the most open "in the history of the world."

None of which prevented the re-nominations from beginning. After voting Sunday night to shut down 36 bases and scale back 43 more, the commission had 79 new detractors Monday.

"I had hoped to get an objective, fair hearing from the commission, and I don't believe we did that," said Rep. Thomas M. Foglietta, D-Pa., who fought and lost the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard's battle for survival.

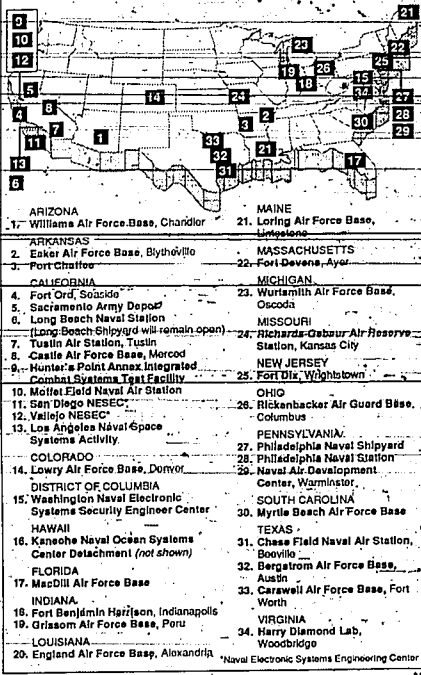
Foglietta said the battle isn't over yet. Along with Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., he began talking Monday about a legal challenge to the commission.

"Members will be members," said Courter, who represented a New Jersey district for 12 years. "I was a member. They will use whatever comes to their mind."

Technically advisory, the commission's choices are not likely to be overturned. President Bush, who has the power to reject the list or request revisions, said Monday it is "highly unlikely" he will do either.

Administration officials predicted that Bush — who will send the list to Congress this week, well before a July 15 deadline. Congress must vote on the list as a whole, and the cuts become law if Congress does not countermand them within 45 days.

**U.S. Bases Recommended for Closure**



Source: Department of Defense

After a great show of independence from the Pentagon, the commission bowed closely to the basing preferences of Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney. Of the 43 bases he had proposed to be shut down, the panel agreed to close 36. And though it had asserted the right to recommend any base for closure, whether Cheney had listed it or not — the commission did not vote a single closure that was not on the Pentagon's earlier list. Although this year's cuts would be the most ambitious in decades, there were far more winners than losers among the 495 major bases in the United States. Even the commission's most aggressive opponents saw little chance to defeat its cuts in a floor vote.

Before reaching its final decisions, the commission faced a withering crossfire of letters, memoranda and studies — 151,000 pieces of mail in 11 weeks. The first was from Gov. Carroll A. Campbell Jr. (R) of South Carolina, who wrote to op-

**Analysis**

pose the closure of Myrtle Beach Air Force Base and the loss of jobs at a Navy facility in Charleston. (Charleston was spared, but Myrtle Beach ended up on the commission's closure list.)

Goodfellow Air Force Base produced 22,750 pieces of mail, most of them campaign-style postcards. A similar campaign from Carswell Air Force Base in Texas brought in 6,855 postcards, reading "NO!" and "UNFAIR!" in large block letters.

The commission staff boxed them in bundles of 300. Courter bit the dust on Sunday. Goodfellow did not.

Some advocates maintained Monday that the commission was compromised by officers detailed to its staff from active duty positions in the military. The commission's top staff specialist on Army bases was Army-Lt. Col. Mike Burchett; the Navy staff was headed by Capt. Alex Yellin of the Navy reserve and assisted by active-duty Capt. Jerry Vernon and Cmdr. John Hart.

The Air Force staff was dominated by Air Force Col. Warren Lamont and Maj. Glenn Spears.

"They clearly felt pressure from their primary employer," said Rep. Pete Geren, D-Texas, who fought unsuccessfully to save Carswell.

Courter, defending the military staffers, said they represented less than a third of the commission's aides and were joined by analysts from the General Accounting Office and the Environmental Protection Agency.

If there hadn't been officers on the commission's staff, Courter said, "the charge would be, 'They're neophytes. They don't even know the language. They were pushed and shoved around by experts.'"

There is only one way, according to Courter, to remove every potential conflict of interest from the next base-closing commission.

"You'd have to get people who were never in the services, never sat on the (armed services) committee and didn't live in America," he said. "You'd have to have all Frenchmen."

**Bush, celebrities recite Pledge of Allegiance**

NEW YORK (AP) — There are 50 selections on the cassette tape of Kevin Newmann's patriotic Pledge Program. You can listen to the Pledge of Allegiance, the Pledge of Allegiance or the Pledge of Allegiance.

Among the 50 people reciting the 31-word pledge on the minute tape are President Bush, comedian Joan Rivers and Whirls of Fortune river-turner Vanita White.

Newman, 21, of the upstate town of North Greece, undertook the project after graduating from high school in 1988. He sent thousands of letters to celebrities asking them to mail him a recording of a friend reciting the pledge. To his surprise, many responded, including Bush, who was then vice president.

Others who responded include actor Henry Winkler, television star Steve Austin — Sully — Jessy Randolph and TV's Batman Adam West.

"I was flabbergasted," Newman said. "When I played the tape, people listened to the pledge in a totally different way. He got the idea during one of the countless recitals of the pledge by his class at Greece Athena High School."

**Vandals smash 60 windows in Carhenge**

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP) — Vandals broke 60 windows out of one of the Stonehenge replicas designed to look like England's Stonehenge, authorities said Tuesday.

A broken hole may have been used Saturday night to vandalize sculpture Jim Reinder's Carhenge, Box Butte County Sheriff Mike Friebele said.

This is by far the worst case of vandalism we've experienced," said Paul Phaneuf, president of a group called Friends of Carhenge.

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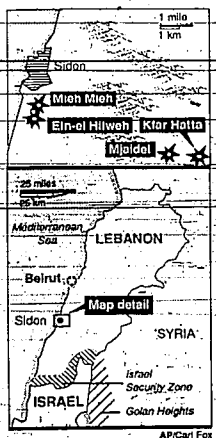
World

Briefly

Mandela tells ANC to talk, not fight

DURBAN, South Africa — A forceful Nelson Mandela urged the African National Congress on Tuesday to broaden its base of support and to seek change through negotiations rather than armed struggle. Some 2,000 delegates, applauded repeatedly as Mandela, the acknowledged successor to ANC President Oliver Tambo, opened the group's first national conference inside South Africa in three decades by urging a continued struggle against the white-minority government. "We are dealing with a group of politicians who do not want to negotiate themselves out of power and representatives of the state who fear the impact of democratic change," Mandela said. "The point which must be clearly understood is that the struggle is not over. But he said the ANC, which put constitutional talks with the government on hold in May because of violence in black townships, must seek change through negotiations instead of black townships."

Mandela tells ANC to stop fighting



SIDON, Lebanon — The Lebanese army routed Palestinian guerrillas from hilltop outposts in fierce fighting Tuesday. The army said it had a government plan to retake the army's south. Police reported two army officers killed and 60 people wounded in the fighting between the army and guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who were entrenched in three villages east of Sidon. Half of the wounded were civilians, the police said. The "loop" deployment in southern Lebanon, which began Monday, is a key step in President Elias Hrawi's plan to reassert the government's control throughout Lebanon and bring peace after 16 years of civil war that claimed 150,000 lives. The south has been a battleground for rival military groups since the civil war began. Before moving to the south, the army ousted militants from Beirut and the area around the capital.

Pope condemns N. Ireland violence

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Tuesday condemned sectarian violence in Northern Ireland as anti-Christian and expressed support for current talks seeking a political solution. Receiving newly elevated Cardinal Cahal Brendan Daly, the Roman Catholic primate of Ireland, John Paul said his thoughts went out to the many victims of violence in the British-ruled province. The pope decried the suffering "brought about by attitudes which are radically opposed to the Gospel ideas which must govern the life of every Christian." The new cardinal has been an outspoken opponent of violence by Protestant groups and the mainly Catholic Irish Republican Army, which is seeking to drive the British from Northern Ireland.

French galleries shut down in protest

PARIS — More than 100 art galleries around France closed their doors Tuesday to protest a government decision to triple the sales tax on original works of art. The Committee of Art Galleries, which represents 141 galleries in major cities, said the new tax would "brutally end French expansion in the art world." The measure increases the value added tax from 5.6 percent to 18.6 percent and is applicable to all works sold by dealers, artists and auctioneers. No sales taxes are imposed on art works or antiques sold for export. The galleries committee has demanded a "cultural sales tax rate" of 5.5 percent, the same as imposed on books. Compiled from AP reports

Shevardnadze urges a fight for democracy

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and other prominent reformers on Tuesday urged pro-democracy forces to unite and "wipe out the threat of dictatorship." "The main task that we are facing is to save democracy," Shevardnadze told a news conference where reformers released a platform for a nationwide political organization they hope to form in September. Shevardnadze's group of nine Communists and ex-Communists hopes to force the Communist Party — the dominant political force in the Soviet Union — to expel hard-liners who want to return to one-party rule. The showdown between reformers and hard-liners will come at a Communist Party Central Committee meeting this month, said Volsky, an ally and one-time aide to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. He did not indicate whether the meeting would be before or after Gorbachev meets in London on July 17.

with leaders of the Group of Seven industrialized nations. "The opposition is very strong. If the meeting ends with a Communist Party committed to democracy, it could then affiliate with, or merge into Shevardnadze's pro-democracy coalition, he said. Shevardnadze had said earlier that he saw a need to "create a democratic party that would act parallel with the Communist Party." There can be no state of law without a solid, serious, constructive opposition," he said last month.

Algerian army continues crackdown

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The army pursued its crackdown on Muslim fundamentalists Tuesday, making arrests, uncovering arms caches and banning sporadic protests, including violent clashes in western Algeria. The military command closed the women's section of the main Muslim fundamentalist party, 48 hours after shutting down the party headquarters and arresting its top two leaders on charges of instigating anti-government violence. But the military presence in the capital eased somewhat following a three-day crackdown after students' resistance to normal activities. An official count, nearly 1,100 people have been arrested in the crackdown aimed at quashing anti-government protests that have left more than 40 people dead since early June.

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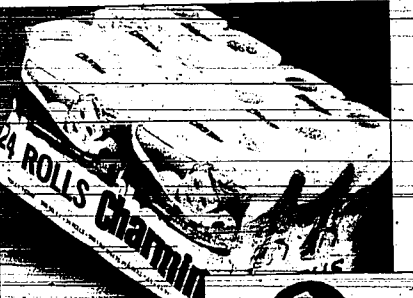
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Just in time, state board reins in a wild Bronco

Phew. That was close. Until the State Board of Education intervened, Boise State University was on the verge of embarrassing itself.

BSU President John Keiser bowed to his bosses' better judgment Tuesday as his school bowed out of its attempt to join the Big West Conference.

State board members, it seems, had quietly informed Keiser of what everyone else in Idaho already knew.

The Broncos aren't ready for prime time.

Boise State, with its 22,000-seat stadium and its 12,000-seat Pavilion, feels it has outgrown the Big Sky Conference. It's tired of toying with the likes of Idaho, Idaho State, Montana and Weber State and ready for the challenges of Nevada-Las Vegas, New Mexico State, Utah State and the other NCAA Division I-A programs of the Big West.

Fans in Boise yearn for the big time.

Trouble is, the Broncos haven't demonstrated yet that they're the class of the Big Sky.

Worse, the school ranks near the bottom of the Big Sky in the number of its student-athletes (if you'll forgive the euphemism) who actually graduate.

But let's consider only on-field and on-court performance for a moment.

No BSU football team has won a Big Sky championship since 1980. The Broncos haven't beaten Idaho since 1981. Against the two weakest programs in the league - ISU and Northern Arizona - Boise State has a

5-5 record in the past five years. Indoors, BSU men's basketball teams have won one Big Sky title in 15 seasons. Against the other eight Big Sky teams, Boise State has winning records against just two - Eastern Washington and Northern Arizona.

To be sure, the Broncos win more than they lose, and their non-revenue programs - gymnastics, track, volleyball and wrestling - are first-rate. But face it: Boise State is a better-than-average small-time athletic program.

In a bigger-pot, BSU would still be a small fish.

When the forerunner to the Big West - the Pacific Coast Athletic Association - was being formed, the organizers asked the University of Idaho to join up. The State Board of Education wisely invited the Vandals to say no.

The result has been a highly successful, human-scale athletic program at Moscow - and probably not coincidentally the best academic program in the state.

We could wish the same for BSU. Maybe when Boise State is regularly rolling up Big Sky championships and graduating the athletes who win them, it will be time for the Broncos to step up to the spotlight.

In announcing the decision to drop the Big West bid Tuesday, Keiser hinted that he has precisely that hope in mind.

"Nothing stands forever," he said.

True enough. But for now, we think BSU would be better advised to concentrate its considerable resources on what's supposed to be its principal mission - academics.

## Bush throws Senate liberals a curve

Sometimes you wish someone would invent a Truth Detector that automatically sounds whenever a president tells a fib on television.

The truth device would surely have beeped loudly Monday when George Bush, disingenuously insisted he had nothing to do with his appointment of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

"The fact that he is black and a minority has nothing to do with this," said the president who loves to bash racial quotas: "He's the best qualified... I strongly resent any forthcoming charge on quotas."

Bush had to know in his heart that Clarence Thomas is a wonderful twofor - a black man with the mindset of a white Reagan/Bush conservative.

Bush hit a double-bank curve: earned applause for replacing 82-year-old Thurgood Marshall with another black Supreme. And, if Thomas performs as advertised, a 20-year lock on the Supreme Court for the right wing.

But all Thomas has in common with the legendary Marshall is skin color and a hard-to-remember background. Off his record, Thomas is no Marshall clone - he's more like Son of Jesse Helms.

Yet, when Clarence Thomas, a square-jawed 43-year-old in horn-rimmed glasses, faced the cameras, you could sense the political beauty of Bush's choice: a personified American Dream that would be a Senate liberal's nightmare.

"As a child I could not dare dream! would ever see the Supreme Court, not to mention be nominated to it," said Thomas in a bass voice that rumbled out of his barrel chest.

When he thanked his late grandparents - the tough, poor Catholics in Pinpoint, Ga.,

### Sandy Grady

who raised him - Thomas choked twice. He fought his tears to say he hoped to be an example "to those who were where I was, and show them there is hope."

No wonder Bush's team rubbed its hands in glee, anticipating the political discomfort of liberal Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee assailing their black paragon - especially in an election year with its hot breath of quotas.

"Let's see Teddy Kennedy and Joe Biden rough up this guy," said one Republican aide.

But the early betting is that Thomas' race doesn't guarantee an easy ride to the Supreme Court. Indeed, his September confirmation hearings may be the stormiest since the defeat of Robert Bork.

The fight over Clarence Thomas will be fueled by three factors: (1) The dynamic mix of race and abortion, with Roe vs. Wade showdown likely in the 1992 term; (2) Thomas' fiery words against affirmative action and his rocky tenure with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; (3) Democrats' desperation after their last chance to prevent the Supreme Court's tumble into a right-wing abyss.

But Bush's entourage, cockily presuming that Thomas' skin color will make liberal Democrats pull their punches, forget the face of William Lucas, Attorney General

Dick Thornburgh's choice as Justice Department civil rights chief.

Like Thomas, Lucas seemed a bullet-proof black success story. orphaned in Harlem at 4, he became a Detroit lawyer and sheriff of Wayne County, Mich. But the Senate panel pilloried Lucas as inept.

You can hear warning signals that Thomas, despite racial emotions, won't have an easy trip to his Supreme black robe.

"It's an insult to place a man on the court who looks black and thinks white," Derrick Bell, a black Yale law professor, said.

The NAACP's Clarence Hooks, insisting, he wasn't singling out Thomas, promised

"The mother of all confirmation hearings."

But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who never met a right-wing appointee he couldn't embrace, was enthused about Thomas. "He's the type who made America the country it is - a fellow born in abject poverty, lived in a sharecropper's cabin, no indoor facilities."

Horatio Alger myths aside, Thomas has left his critics an incendiary paper trail. Unlike David Souter, this is no Stealth Candidate who can fly past the Senate's radar.

Thomas preaches that blacks should pull themselves up by their bootstraps - as Clarence Thomas did. "Race-conscious remedies are dangerous," he wrote in 1987.

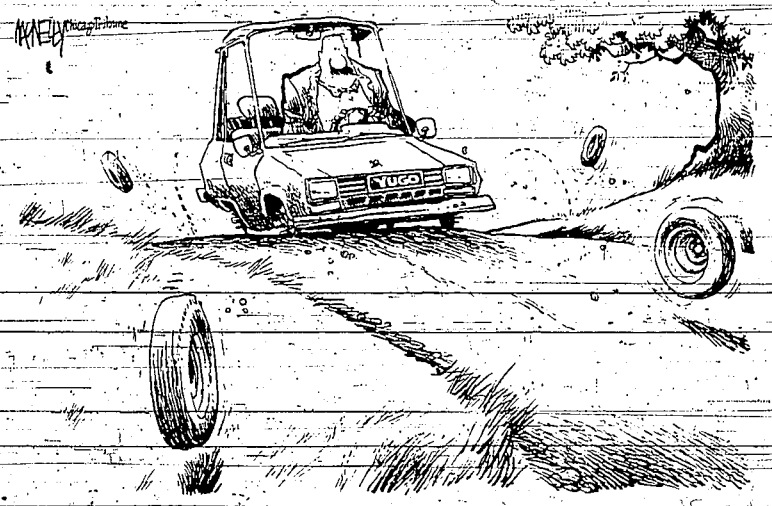
"We were raised to survive in spite of government-sanctioned bigotry."

Sure, Bush may squirm his man through the firelight. Anyway, the Supreme Court with Harry Blackmun, 82, and John Paul Stevens, 71, its last liberal justices - is in-assembly headed toward a Reagan/Bush juggernaut with a 7-2 rightward tilt into the 21st century.

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Thomas



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## Letters

### Rededicate ourselves to liberty

The Declaration of Independence brought a unique beginning to our country which stated that man's rights come from a divine creator and that government was to serve man and not enslave him. The Declaration states these truths in the following words: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

These words were and are more than a justification of America's struggle for independence and to keep us independent. They were and are a message of hope to all mankind. The Declaration was a bold affirmation of concepts inborn in man from the beginning that man's rights come from God, not government.

We thank God for blessing us with the rarest of freedom-loving men who had faith, wisdom, and character. The faith to recognize the rights of man are endowed by their creator, the wisdom to understand that the proper role of government is simply to protect these unalienable rights; and the character to create a government based on such principles.

Our founding fathers, inspired by God, gave us a Constitutional republican form of government, which has allowed individual freedom to flourish and our nation to prosper. They pledged their lives, fortunes, and sacred honor to bring freedom to America. Many lost their families, possessions and their lives so that we could be free. However, our freedom and independence are being threatened by a satanic drive to force us into a "new world order" (one-world government) under the Communist-controlled United Nations. This would mean that our Declaration of Independence and Constitution would be null and void. Eternal vigilance is indeed the price of

liberty and freedom must be won every generation. Thus, we need to uphold freedom and independence by opposing those individuals and organizations like the Council on Foreign Relations, which are working for a one-world government.

We should celebrate Independence Day by thanking God for the blessings of liberty we still enjoy and rededicate ourselves to uphold the principles of freedom written in the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN ARP  
Twin Falls

### Grocers lent helping hand

In hope that public recognition will encourage good works in this community, I am writing my gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, owners and operators of the Twin Falls Grocery Outlet.

I shopped for the first time at the above-mentioned outlet. Not only was I greatly assisted by their more-than-reasonable prices to stay within my financial budget, I was also quite impressed with the variety and quality of grocery and household items. Also, the staff complemented was the fast, courteous and friendly staff.

My motivation to write was developed at the end of my trip, when I locked my keys and daughter in my car.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, and some of their staff, were prompt in their attempts to rescue my daughter from the oven she was baking in and they didn't stop until the locksmith arrived and solved my dilemma.

Please recognize a heartfelt thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, their staff and service. WENDY GRANT-HARDIN  
Filer

### Fix busy radio communication

Ever since state patrolman Steve Hobbs made that fateful stop near the Utah-Idaho border and was gunned down, I have felt with interest the remarks that our so-called ISP Col. Ron Moore has made concerning

radio contact in that area.

"Mr. Moore has contradicted officer Bob Corners, who is a 15-year veteran. Corp. Steve Hobbs, area dispatcher, truckers and Mr. Cook (EMT) in Boise."

The area in question has been labeled one of the most dangerous highways in the nation for various reasons.

All of the above stated that radio contact was not there, and yet "Mr. Moore made one sweep through and said, and I quote, "Contact was excellent."

Give the more intelligent a break. Why say it's "excellent" when it's lousy and always has been?

"Mr. Moore, how many years have you patrolled that area? To my knowledge, none! A human life is priceless. Let's take care of the situation!"

Hats off to those officers who make our lives a little bit safer, and best of luck to Corp. Hobbs. ELEANOR PEUGH  
Boise

### Youth group misbehaved

In response to Linda J. Vance's letter of June 17.

If you will go back and read our letter a little more closely, you will see we weren't asking for whips and chains, just a little courtesy.

We were up at 6:30 a.m. and there was still fog on the ground and it was still dark. The group left work on their church camp at 10 a.m. and returned at 2 p.m. We know this for a fact because it was the only time during the day that we could enjoy nature's beauty and hear the birds sing.

As for your group doing a community service, your group was up there to work on their church camp, which benefits a specific group of people - not the community.

We were up there on vacation, not to paint picnic tables. And since the Forest Service maintains public campsites with our tax dollars, we would have been arrested for vandalism had we painted the tables. We did, however, pick up the garbage in our site and

the surrounding sites before you arrived. Other people in the community have come to us since our letter was published, and told they were camped at sites farther up. They could hear the noise where they were and they were a half mile away from us.

After your group left, other people arrived to camp in one of the sites you had vacated and contacted us about the bags of garbage left behind. We told them that a youth group had just left and that was the garbage they had cleaned up from their sites. They turned to us and said, "I thought it was" pack it in, pack it out." If your group cannot follow the rules of a public campground, such as following a curfew and pack it in, pack it out," then maybe you should stay in your own campground even while working on it.

We don't like to just complain about the youth in our society today. We are both 25 years old as far as we're concerned; we're still in our youth.

Our first letter was never intended to point fingers or step on anyone's toes. We just wanted others to be aware of what happened and hope they will not be put in the same situation in the future.

"Kids will be kids" is the response we expected and the response we got. RUSS AND JENNIFER BARTLETT  
Twin Falls

### Mining laws are plenty tough

Mining laws and regulations are not understood by the general public or even many of our lawmakers. Unless you actually get involved, you really don't know the facts.

The 1982 mining laws have not been without some amendments. According to Sen. Larry Craig, we have had some 50 amendments that he feels have done more than enough to keep it contemporary. This is not to say they couldn't implement some additional rules and regulations.

I think the ones pushing for a major change in the way we recruit the same people that want all productivity with our national resources stopped. Their entire argu-

ment is based on what happened in mining 60 to 100 years ago. Mining today is completely different. The actual costs are also much different and have nothing to do with the \$5 per acre filing fee so often referred to as the reason for wanting a major change in the mining laws. Just as if a person could actually buy the land for that price! Nothing could be further from the truth.

Many years ago, three friends and I became interested in mining. We started to prospect, sample and upon finding color filed claims to our discovery. More recently, we started to actively pursue these interests. I can say in the past five years after spending some \$30,000, we are still not in production. That does not take into consideration our time and labor.

The first thing we found was that a written plan of operation was required if we wanted to use machinery in our prospecting. Otherwise all work must be done by pick and shovel. This plan must be approved by the BLM, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Game, Bureau of Indian Affairs, besides the Bureau of Mines to name a few. You must also post a bond to guarantee this property will be restored to their satisfaction. This will include reseed with grass and putting all all drainage as they feel necessary. Mining is so restrictive now that many prospectors have given it up completely.

It is estimated that we have about 1,000 small miners and prospectors left in Idaho. We have an association with about 600 members. There is no way we can compete with the highly financed environmental groups that are determined to strip all production of natural resources on public lands. You can be sure our days are numbered.

The alarming factor is who will find these discoveries for the major mining concerns that actually produce the minerals needed by our nation, or are we willing to purchase them from foreign countries like we do our oil today. Either we can pay their prices and subsidize the military protection necessary to keep our supply constant. DAVID E. BARRY  
Jerome

**Idaho**

**Utility will block phone lines — for a charge**

BOISE (AP) — U-S West disclosed on Tuesday that within the next several weeks it will offer its Boise area customers the option of permanently blocking disclosure of their names and telephone numbers to subscribers of the Caller ID service.

But in testimony before the Public Utilities Commission during the latest round over the Caller ID program, U-S West Project Manager Teri Ford said there would be a monthly charge for the permanent blocking service.

Ford said the decision was made after a careful review of customer reaction to Caller ID and the expressed desire of a portion of our customers to have access to line blocking.

That service is being offered by U-S West to customers in Idaho, for a fee of \$3.50 a month for residential customers and \$4 for business customers.

The issue of permanent blocking of name and number disclosure has

**Utah woman aims to spend life in prison**

BOISE (AP) — A Salt Lake City woman said she robbed a Boise bank because she wants to spend the rest of her life in prison.

"That's what I want," Roxie Anna Yates told 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder on Monday. "That's why I did it."

The 42-year-old Yates made the statement after the state asked if she knew that a robbery conviction carries a possible life prison term.

Earlier, Yates said she wanted to plead guilty to the June 25 robbery of the West One Bank branch in North Boise.

Police said she turned herself in an hour after the holdup, claiming responsibility.

"I did what I did, and I just want to get it over with," she told the judge Monday.

But Schroeder declined to accept Yates' plea, ordering her instead to undergo a 30-day psychiatric examination.

The report will determine whether Yates is mentally competent to represent herself in other criminal cases and whether she is releasing from Wyoming prison a few months ago after serving time for arson.

**Groups appeal North Idaho timber sale**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Logging the Marie Creek drainage near Lake Coeur d'Alene will cause a chain reaction of environmental problems, say nine conservation groups that have appealed the Forest Service decision.

"What we have here is like an island of wilderness in a sea of clearcuts," Idaho Wildlife Federation president Robert Ligeza said. "Once you log it, that's the end of it."

The conservation groups filed the appeal on Friday to stop a sizeable timber sale in the Horizon Forest Reserve Area east of Coeur d'Alene.

He is concerned that the sale of 26 million board feet of lumber there would sacrifice a potential wilderness area, as well as a 2,500-acre habitat for deer, elk and bear.

The appellants also believe it will result in the removal of about 75 percent of the forest canopy, which causes excessive runoff. The erosion from the soil will choke cutthroat trout spawning areas and threaten the already depleted fishery downstream in Wolf Lodge Creek, they said.

Most of the creek's cutthroat population was wiped out about a decade ago by a petrotoxin spill. The creek still is under strict state management.

**Ski area erosion led to boil order**

WARDNER (AP) — Residents in the northern Idaho community of Wardner have had to boil their water after soil from the Silver Mountain ski area washed into the streams, state officials say.

Wardner's 115 water users have been under a state-imposed boil order since June 20 when heavy rains cascaded down the ski slopes, pushing stream turbidity beyond allowable limits, said Brian Cochrane, state Division of Environmental Quality water quality officer.

been at the center of the debate over whether the Caller ID program should be continued after the current six-month test ends late this summer in the Boise area.

The American Civil Liberties Union has objected to the absence of line-blocking to any customer requesting it on grounds that without it Caller ID is an invasion of privacy.

The ACLU and the Idaho Citizens Coalition also contend the Caller ID service violates state wiretap laws.

"And the commission's staff along with the ACLU maintain the line-blocking service if not the entire Caller ID program should be subject to state regulation.

The commission is expected to decide on those issues in mid-August as the test period comes to an end.

U-S West has argued that the service is exempt from regulation under the state's 1988 Telecommunications Act and that privacy is adequately protected through the free option of blocking information disclosure on a per-call basis by simply pressing asterisk six seven before dialing the number. Permanent line blocking is being provided only to those proving they would be in danger if their name and number was disclosed.

The ACLU claims the per-call blocking option is unsatisfactory because it requires a customer to take an affirmative action to preserve his constitutional right to privacy.

The Boise test is the first in the nation where residential customers can have not only the phone number

but the name the number is listed to disclosed before they answer a call. More than 2,300 customers have subscribed since the company began test marketing the service in February.

A parade of Caller ID subscribers hailed the benefits of the service for the commission during Tuesday's hearing, some conceding they had no objection to permanent line blocking being offered to all customers.

"If someone really doesn't want their name disclosed, let them," said

Bobbie Jean Kennedy. "I just won't answer the phone."

Even the state's critics only complained that she did not have permanent line block to protect the status of the nonpublished telephone listing she has been paying \$4 a month for.

"U-S West is electronically publishing my number and my name for people willing to pay extra for it," Barbara Baker said. "I'm not understanding nor am I dishonest. I just want my privacy."

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# Mormon media holdings generate \$300 million annually

PHOENIX (AP) — The Mormon Church's media holdings, geared more toward profits than proselytizing, generate at least \$300 million a year in annual sales, The Arizona Republic reported Wednesday.

At any moment during the day, 2.3 million adult-Americans are listening to one of the 16 radio and two television stations owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

But unlike the more than 1,000 radio and television stations owned by religious groups, the church does not use its stations to seek converts. The eyes of its managers are fixed on the bottom line.

Other parts of the church's media empire include a newspaper-publishing company, an advertising agency, a book-publishing and retail-sales company, and television-production companies.

Officials won't disclose how much money the communications companies earn, but The Republic found that \$114.4 million of the church's annual media sales come from advertising on television KIRO in Seattle and KSL in Salt Lake City.

Both are owned by Salt Lake City-based Bonneville International Corp. Bonneville's 16 radio stations are the sixth-largest radio groups in the nation, with more than \$72 million a year in advertising in the nation's largest markets: New York City, Los Angeles, Dallas, Seattle, Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Phoenix.

KIRO-AM in Phoenix is its newest station, acquired in March for \$12 million cash.

About \$50 million in ad revenue is generated each year by the radio stations.

The church's only newspaper, the 63,000-circulation Deseret News in Salt Lake City, shares in the profits of \$89 million in advertising sales.

# Mormon books tough to find in other outlets

PHOENIX (AP) — In the relatively limited market for Mormon Church-related books, independent bookstores that feature them face extraordinary problems.

It's tough enough that the largest Mormon bookstore chain, the age-old Deseret Book, also is the largest publisher of Mormon titles. That means that the principal supplier to small stores often is their toughest competition.

"What makes it even tougher is that Deseret Book is owned by the Mormon Church, which in the eyes of many members makes it an 'official' outlet to which many Mormons feel an immediate loyalty."

That's something with their next nearest competitor, Murray Bob Franz, Mormon owner of two Idaho bookstores that specialize in Mormon titles.

"Franz said his Idaho Falls store 'just about died' several years ago when Deseret Book opened a store in a mall, drawing most of his customers."

But he was able to stay in business, thanks to a move to a new location close to the city's Mormon temple and thanks to a boom in the Mormon publishing business.

Like the 7.8 million-member Church, Mormon publishing has doubled in size over the past 15 years and now supplies a \$90 million-a-year retail market, said Greg Koford, a Mormon who's president of Seagull Book and Tape, a competitor with nine stores in Utah and one in Mesa, Ariz.

Twenty years ago, Deseret Book owned three stores in Utah and one in Orange County, Calif. Since then, it has expanded to 24 stores from Arizona to Oregon.

In addition to in-store sales of books, including dozens of inspirational titles written by church authorities, it operates a direct-mail business and book and audio clubs.

Deseret also tries to meet customer demand for secular books, selling dozens of best-selling books by a variety of popular writers.

The size and power of Deseret Book instill fear in many owners of Mormon bookstores, several of whom expressed anger at having to compete with a church-owned business.

"Are you a member of the church?" asked one Utah store owner who complained that it is hard to compete against Deseret Book.

"You have to be careful about these things, you know."

Another bookstore told The Arizona Republic that Deseret Book can target the best areas for retail expansion based on patterns of its wholesale business.

"This whole problem could be corrected if Deseret Book sold off its retail operation," said another bookseller who asked for anonymity.

Plaques explaining those values are displayed prominently in all the offices of Bonneville Broadcasting and every employee is given a wall-size version.

The church's prohibition of alcohol is reflected by the KSL policy not to air local ads for alcoholic beverages. It doesn't delete national beer advertising that CBS transmits with its programs.

Similarly, the Deseret News refuses to run local advertising for liquor, beer, tobacco, coffee, tea, X-rated movies, massage parlors or gaming.

KSL-TV has on several occasions drawn the line on programming it considers offensive.

Adamson said KSL refused to broadcast the "Dirty Dancing" television series because "there were too many crotchets."

Although Adamson and church officials admit to trying to influence morality on television, they say news coverage is not slanted.

Spencer J. Kinard, former news director at KSL, said allegations of church censorship are "a crock."

Kinard, interviewed before he resigned last fall, said church officials had never told him to ignore issues sensitive to the church. But he acknowledged, "I've been yelled at for running stories."

Whatever the church's attitude about reporting, it clearly encourages an entrepreneurial spirit in other areas of its media enterprises.

More than 20 years ago, it originated the "beautiful music" radio

formal, an innovation that led to the creation of Bonneville Broadcasting System, a subsidiary of Bonneville International.

Based in Chicago, the subsidiary sales preprogrammed "beautiful music" and "adult contemporary" music tracks to radio stations.

In 1962, Bonneville International participated in the first live satellite television transmission to Europe.

Viewers in 18 nations saw scenes from a press conference being conducted by President Kennedy at the Phillis-Cups baseball game and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir singing at Mount Rushmore.

Today, Bonneville International is a partner in Keystone Communications, a Salt Lake City-based satellite-transmission company with annual sales of about \$25 million.

Keystone provides services for public-and closed-circuit broadcasts under contracts with clients that include 20 National Basketball Association teams. The business started in 1978 as Simmons Satellite Inc., a 50-50 partnership between Bonneville International and Roy Simmons, a Mormon who is president of Zion's First National Bank in Salt Lake City.

The partnership installed satellite-receiving dishes at 3,000 LDS ward houses in North and Central America, which, at one time, made it the largest private satellite network in the world.

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## Jerome man worried about taxes hasn't paid his for 3 years

**The Times-News** Luper's latest tax bill — for 1990 totals \$216 for his home and \$150 for the lot he owns next to his house.

Luper also owes taxes, penalties and interest on the home and lot for 1988 and 1989, records show. For all three years Luper owes \$1,233 — \$717 in taxes, penalties and interest on his home and \$515 on the lot, Childers said.

Childers said he still thought his latest tax bill exceeded \$700 for one year on the home and \$500 on the lot.

## Ad aimed at logging industry draws fire

**BOISE (AP)** — The timber industry, Idaho Department of Fish and Game Department and U.S. Forest Service all took aim at an Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition advertisement that contended logging is "destroying" fish and wildlife in Idaho's national forests.

The ad, which was purchased recently in several Idaho newspapers, said, "Rights to over 6 million acres of public forest recreation lands, an area three times the size of Yellowstone Park, are being auctioned off to private logging companies."

Joe Hinson, a timber industry spokesman, said Monday the ad "is misleading to the point of gross inaccuracy."

Idaho Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley and Boise National Forest spokesman Larry Tripp also labeled the ad "misleading."

Ron Mitchell, the coalition's executive director, said he stands by the ad's accuracy. But he conceded that he never contacted Fish and Game or the Forest Service to obtain permission to quote them in the ad.

Mitchell said an Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition release form before the ad ran in the newspaper twice in June. The form says individuals or organizations mentioned in an advertiser's ad are aware of the ad and have authorized the use of their names.

The ad also quoted Tom Legee, a retired Fish and Game biologist in Coeur d'Alene.

"I had no contact with him whatsoever," Legee said last week.

Conley said logging could not have hurt Idaho's deer and elk populations too much because both species are more numerous than ever before.

Both Conley and Tripp said that logging has had some negative effects on fish and wildlife habitat, but neither endorsed the ad's statement. Mitchell said the ad's statement predicts things will get much worse.

Hinson alleged the coalition seeks to boost its membership with the ad campaign. Mitchell denied it, saying he received a \$20,000 grant last year to increase public awareness of logging on national forest lands.

Mitchell said he assumed he could use the quotes without permission because they were culled from public documents.

Idaho's 10 national forests plan to log more than 6 million acres in the next 20 years, Mitchell said, and he predicted fishing and hunting opportunities will shrink as a result.

"It's the biggest environmental story of the decade, next to salmon," he said.

Hinson said the ad's reference to selling off development "rights" sounds like we're building golf courses and condos out here.

Logging levels on national forests actually have declined in the past decade, Hinson said, and continue to

## Man pleads guilty to sex charge; another arraigned

**The Associated Press**

A former Emmett teacher will plead guilty to two counts of statutory rape and the former superintendent of the Horoshoe-Bend School District has been arraigned on a sex abuse charge.

Donald Zaph, 47, has been accused of having sex with two teens between 1988 and last January. His attorney said Monday the English teacher would plead guilty next week in 4th District Court in Boise.

The prosecution is split between Ada and Gem counties, with one count of statutory rape pending in each.

The two counts against Zaph are, being considered before Judge Deborah Ball in Boise.

Zaph, who has been a teacher for

## Jury awards \$20 million to child paralyzed during forceps delivery

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)** — A jury ordered an obstetrician and two pediatricians to pay more than \$20 million to a paralyzed 4-year-old girl whose spine was damaged at birth by a botched forceps delivery.

The jury was asked to award the girl's family \$20 million for the damage done to her spine by a botched forceps delivery.

The girl's grandmother, Linda Hughes, said at a news conference Tuesday, the girl, Ashley Hughes, was at the news conference, talking and singing for reporters.

Foisting a three-week trial, a Los Angeles Superior Court jury deliberated for a day and a half before returning the judgment Monday.

The obstetrician, Dr. Neil Jouvencat, pulled vigorously with forceps on Ashley's head for more than 20 minutes while delivering her March 31, 1987, at Potomac Valley Hospital, said Bruce Fagel, an attorney for the Hugheses who also is a physician.

Jouvencat said in a pretrial deposition that he abused cocaine and alcohol around the time of the delivery but denied being under the influence, Fagel said. Jouvencat admitted liability for the baby's injury on the eve of trial, forestalling any testimony about his admitted alcohol and drug abuse.

Her arms moving with involuntary spasms, Ashley said at the news conference, she likes to paint, play "Sesame Street," she wiggles her eyes when asked what she thought of reporters, and sang "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star."

The jury found that Ashley's medical care would cost \$460 million if she lives to be 75. It ordered the doctors to pay slightly more than \$20 million into an annuity that will provide that amount.

Payments stop if Ashley dies, Fagel said.

The jury said each pediatrician was responsible for a 15 percent share of the damage award and Jouvencat was responsible for 70 percent.

"Exactly how the judgment will be paid remains uncertain. Jouvencat apparently lacked liability insurance and had few assets, Fagel said.

The hospital also was a defendant in the original lawsuit, but it settled three years ago for an amount that Fagel is barred from disclosing.

The pediatricians continue to practice at Potomac Valley. Jouvencat went through a recovery program and now practices in Orange County, Fagel said.

## Japan sends stone lanterns to Idaho Falls

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The town of Tokai-Mura, Japan, values its sister city relationship enough to send beautiful stone lanterns to honor the 10-year anniversary of their relationship.

This year, Idaho Falls not only is celebrating 10 years as Tokai-Mura's sister city, but also the centennial of its name change from Eagle Rock.

To commemorate the occasion, Tokai-Mura residents gave Idaho Falls a pair of hand-tooled granite lanterns and the technicians to install them.

"They are literally a piece of art," said John Julian, a Rotary club member who oversaw installation of the pagoda-shaped carvings Monday.

The seven-foot lanterns are worth more than \$100,000, but assigning a dollar value to them would insult the Japanese, Julian said.

They are being installed in Sportsman's Park.

## Court rejects man's claim that childhood not fully considered

**BOISE (AP)** — The state court of appeals has rejected claims of a convicted thief that he should have been placed on probation because of his disadvantaged childhood and drug and alcohol abuse.

The unanimous three-member court on Tuesday held that 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse did not abuse his discretion when he ordered Brent Sherman to serve at least one year of a five-year prison sentence for second-degree burglary and grand theft.

Sherman, who pleaded guilty to the two 1989 charges in return for two others being dismissed, contended Newhouse didn't properly consider "the lack of parental nurturing during his youth or the extent of his alcohol and drug abuse."

But Judge Roger Swanson, writing for the court, disagreed.

While Sherman may have been abandoned by his parents at an early age, Swanson wrote in the brief opinion, "he was cared for by loving and concerned grandparents."

The judge concluded that while it might have been preferable to be raised by his mother and father, Sherman's case was unjustified in using his family situation as an excuse for his criminal propensities.

The judge said Sherman had served three years in juvenile detention in California only to quickly violate the terms of his release.

Swanson said Sherman had "opportunities to reform his ways and redirect his life, but he had rejected the help he was offered."

Newhouse had given Sherman a chance for probation, retaining jurisdiction over his case for four months to see how Sherman performed during that period at the minimum security prison in Cottonwood.

But reports from correctional officials were negative, Swanson said, and Sherman "finally conceded that he had not been sincere or extended any effort in the program... he even denied any substance abuse problems or that he needed to be rehabilitated."

## Officials find no clues yet to costly train derailment

**LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP)** — Investigators were still searching for the cause of a Union Pacific Railroad freight train derailment in southeastern Idaho that damaged cargo on dozens of cars and caused \$2.5 million in track damage.

"There's a lot of possibilities that can cause a train to derail," said Union Pacific spokesman Ed Trandall.

Thirty-five cars of the westbound train carrying automobiles and food jumped the track Monday evening near Lava Hot Springs.

The derailment forced the railroad to reroute more than 10 trains around the area through Ogden, Utah. Before the track was reopened late Tuesday.

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# Sports

## Boise State bows out of shift to Big West

The Associated Press

Boise State University will bow out of an attempt to withdraw the school from the Big Sky Conference and enter the Big West, on the advice of the state Board of Education, BSU President John Keiser says.

Keiser announced that step Tuesday after speaking to the board last week. "I have been told to withdraw our conversation and contact with the Big West," Keiser said. "I asked for a decision from the state board and I got it. That is the group who has to ultimately make the decision."

Some board members strongly objected to Keiser's plan during a public session of the board last Thursday, possibly because he had local public support for the move

before speaking it on the board. One member, Roy Mosman, read Keiser a letter in the early 1980s to object to a proposal by the University of Idaho to defect from the Big Sky. Keiser told the board the Big West had approached Boise State and that it was time to A conference since it fits the larger Boise market better than the Big Sky.

A day later, Keiser was summoned back to Moscow for a private meeting Friday with Board President Colleen Mahoney of Lewiston, member Gary Fay of Twin Falls and Executive Director Rayburn Barton.

Keiser said his announcement came from the Friday meeting. Fay said Friday's meeting "had to do with personnel and the decision made in executive session had to do with person-

nel." He would not say whether Boise State's bid for membership in the Big West was discussed.

Making a decision in a closed-door meeting violates the state's open meeting law. But Fay and Mahoney were adamant that no decisions were made Thursday.

Following the news that the Big West was considering inviting Boise State to the University of Nevada to its midst, Idaho State University President Richard Bowen and University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser detailed their opposition to the idea. They worried it would hurt any sports rivalry with the Broncos and could out-gate receipts from the games, such as the hot contention between Boise State and Idaho.

Big West officials were scheduled to visit the campuses of the University of Nevada

at Reno and Boise State sometime this month. The Big West considered inviting one of them to replace Fresno State University, which is leaving to join the Western Athletic Conference.

Boise State sports information director Max Corbet said Tuesday that BSU could be No. 1 in attendance for football even in its first year in the Big West, and the BSU Pavilion could be the third in basketball fans behind Nevada-Las Vegas and New Mexico State.

Keiser said he had notified the Big West that Boise State no longer counted any invitation.

"They appreciated it," he said. "Nothing stands forever." Keiser replied to a question whether Boise State would consider joining another league in the future.

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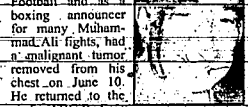
### Murtaugh man scores 1st career hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Doug Wright of Murtaugh scored the first hole-in-one of his career at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Tuesday afternoon.

### Prognosis excellent for Cosell after further chest surgery

NEW YORK — Sports commentator Howard Cosell underwent further chest surgery Monday as part of his treatment for cancer. A statement from his family confirmed Tuesday.

Cosell, 73, who gained fame and notoriety on ABC's Monday Night Football and as a boxing announcer for many Muhammad Ali fights, had a malignant tumor removed from his chest on June 10. He returned to the air for ABC Radio a week later.



The statement from Cosell's family on Monday's surgery, released through his office, said, "The surgery was successful and his prognosis is excellent."

### Arizona State drops player after sexual abuse allegations

TEMPE, Ariz. — The state of Arizona State, who was arrested over the weekend for alleged sexual abuse and assault, has been dropped from a Pacific 10 Conference team that will tour Belgium and The Netherlands this month.

Bill Frieder, who coaches the Sun Devils, removed Dale from the squad.

"I have decided that Ian will not go with the Pac-10 all-stars," Frieder said Monday in a statement issued through the school.

"I've looked into the incident," Frieder added. "I'm not violating a team rule... and I really regret that it happened. As a result, I'm going to make sure that Ian receives counseling that will teach him how to avoid situations like this."

### I was aware of our three-game losing streak, so this was a bad time to have a bad game.

— Minnesota pitcher Scott Erickson on losing a 12-game win streak

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### Outa my way



Twin Falls' Jason Ringenborg has to stretch around the legs of Jerome's Ben Skaug to reach the bag on a first base pickoff attempt. Ringenborg was safe on the play. The Twin Falls Cowboys won the American Legion contest 5-4 in 11 innings at Frontier Field Tuesday evening.

## Rains come too late to save McEnroe from elimination

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The cursed rain intruded again on this wettest of Wimbledons, too late to save John McEnroe from a stormy exit and too soon to suit Martina Navratilova.

The rain-pelted Centre Court on Tuesday just as Navratilova was scrunching back against a fusillade of forehands by Jennifer Capriati, the girl with a look of a future champion.

McEnroe calls the nine-time Wimbledon winner "leggs" but certainly didn't play in awe of her in taking the first set 6-4 before falling behind a break at 3-2 when the rain came.

Stefan Edberg had long since endured McEnroe's foul-mouthed tantrums and rare moments of artistry to beat the three-time champion 7-6, 6-1, 6-4.

A hrouhaha developed over whether McEnroe would be fined for abusive language toward a linesman that was broadcast, albeit with bleeps, on British television. The only punishment McEnroe received during the match was from Edberg's



Jennifer Capriati returns a shot from Martina Navratilova before their quarterfinal match was disrupted by rain.

Jim Courier and David Wheaton, the vanguard of a new generation of Americans, making their mark in men's tennis, joined Edberg in the quarterfinals along with Michael Stich, Guy Forget and Tim Mayotte 4-3 in the fourth set, and Thierry Champion led Derrick Rostagno 4-1 in the fifth set.

Steffi Graf, the women's top seed, had already taken off after reaching the semifinals for the fifth straight year with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over No. 7 Zina Garrison. The American beat Graf in the semifinals here last year before losing to Navratilova.

Mary Joe Fernandez, the women's fifth seed, reached the semis here for the first time, "beating" fourth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

Capriati, 15, displayed as much power and guile as the 34-year-old Navratilova, but offered a contrasting style.

Whereas Navratilova struck the net at

## Federal magistrate refuses to overturn fishing closure

The Associated Press

PACATELLO — A federal magistrate on Tuesday refused to block the state's attempt to close nearly all the Salmon River to spring chinook salmon fishing, handing the Fish and Game Commission its first court victory in its bid to save the dwindling runs.

But Magistrate Stephen Dunn said a full hearing would be held next Tuesday on the claim by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes that the state has no authority to interfere with tribal fishing rights granted under treaties more than a century old.

Eastern Idaho tribal leaders had asked Dunn to issue an order voiding the conservation closure imposed by the commission in its bid to preserve the run that has been recommended for protection under the federal Endangered Species Act.

The order, issued Saturday, was prompted by the tribes' decision to conduct a ceremonial spear-fishing season for no more than 25 fish. The season, set to begin Wednesday, was limited to waters above the confluence of the Middle Fork and main Salmon rivers, excluding reaches that typically contain wild fish.

"The position of the tribe is that they regulate themselves," tribal attorney Jeannette Wolfley told Dunn.

Kesley Edmo said the Tribal Business Council may meet to consider whether the tribes will proceed with the season.

Commission attorney Stephen Goddard maintained that in dire circumstances, the state has authority to take whatever actions are needed to protect a natural resource.

Idaho's spring chinook salmon are on a definite downward trend," he told.

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## Spots still open for all flights of Canyon Springs Amateur

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Several spots remain available in all flights for the Canyon Springs Amateur golf tournament slated for this weekend at the Twin Falls Course.

Hoga Professional Del Ericson said entry deadline for the two-day, 36-hole medal play tournament will be 4 p.m. Thursday.

Boise's James Christmas is the defending champion, having won last year's title by eight strokes in a runaway.

"He said he would be back to defend but we haven't heard from him yet," Ericson said.

Jim Parvez, Dr. Chic Cutler and Dave Driscoll.

The event will feature some former champions in Jason Meyerhoeffer, former state champion who considers this course home, and the Burley duo of Terry Spackman and Glen Blackley.

Meyerhoeffer finished second last year. Jackpot's Lynn Reiersgard was fourth. Ericson said the tournament offers \$3,000 in added money, provided by several Twin Falls businesses.

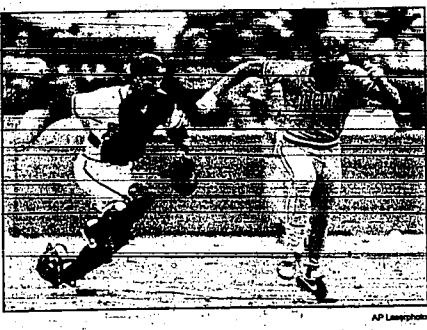
The championship flight, 0-5 handicappers, will be held strictly on grass. The other flights, divided according to the size of the field, will play only net. The field will be teated to a buffet luncheon Saturday afternoon.

Bucs ambush Cubs with 22 hits

The Associated Press Former Cub Gary Varsho hit two homers, the first of the major-league season, and also had a triple, a double, a fly and a RBI Tuesday, leading a 22-hit attack that carried Pittsburgh to a 13-4 victory over Chicago.

National League

Andy Van Slyke also homered and Orlando Merced, Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds tripled in the Pirates' extra-base onslaught, which included a double and three singles by Mike LaValliere. Bonilla also had four hits in the Pirates' biggest hit total since Aug. 11, 1979, when they had 23 against Philadelphia. The club record of 27 was set Aug. 8, 1922, also against Philadelphia.



AP Wirephoto

Not only did the Cubs see their batting average drop to a triple-digit low, but they also lost All-Star second baseman Ryan Sandberg, whose right hand was hit by the ball as he was stealing second in the first inning. X-rays were negative but Sandberg could miss the All-Star game in Toronto next Tuesday.

Doug Dobson (7-8) allowed nine hits in gaining his fifth victory in six decisions. Cardinals 6, Phillies 1. PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ray Lankford and Pedro Guerrero homered on consecutive pitches in the fourth inning as Ken Hill allowed nine hits in seven innings as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1.

Hill (8-5), who beat the Phillies last week at St. Louis, struck out three and walked four in achieving his career high for victories in a season. Lee Smith pitched out of a two-out, two-on jam in the eighth by get-

Cincinnati's Jack Armstrong heads to first after laying down a sacrifice bunt in front of Atlanta's Mickey Vernon.

ing Ricky Jordan on a foul pop to first, then pitched the ninth for his 22nd save in 25 opportunities. He has saved seven of the Cardinals' last 10 victories. Tommy Greene (5-2) lost his second straight decision, both to Hill. Greene allowed eight hits, struck out four and walked two in eight innings.

Reds 6, Braves 3 ATLANTA (AP) — Chris Sabo hit a three-run homer and Mariano Duncan added a solo shot, leading the surging Cincinnati Reds to a 6-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Jack Armstrong (6-4) retired the first 13 batters before Ron Gant hit his 14th homer of the season, and Mike Bell hit his first of the year in the seventh for the other Atlanta run off the Reds starter. Armstrong gave up four hits in seven innings as the Reds won their second consecutive game and seventh in eight starts. Ted Power pitched the last two in-

nings in relief of Armstrong, giving up Terry Pendleton's eighth homer of the year in the ninth.

Met 2, Expos 1 MONTREAL (AP) — Dave Magadan singled home Kevin Elster, with two out in the ninth inning, and the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 2-1 Tuesday night, sending the Expos to their ninth consecutive defeat.

The Expos' last loss as many as nine in a row in August 1988. Elster led off the ninth by drawing a walk from Barry Jones (3-6) and was sacrificed to second by Kevin McReynolds. After Howard Johnson was intentionally walked and Hubie Brooks flied out, Magadan lined a 2-pitch from Scott Ruska into center.

Alejandro Pena (5-0) pitched the eighth and Frank worked the ninth for his 17th save, striking out pinch-hitter Juri Noboa for the third out with runners at first and third.

Surging Jays overcome Twins

TORONTO (AP) — A bases-loaded jam by Rance Mulliniks in the ninth inning gave the surging Toronto Blue Jays — who overcame four errors — a 4-3 victory over the sliding Minnesota Twins in a battle of division leaders Tuesday night.

American League

Mulliniks singled to center off reliever Steve Bedrosian after the Blue Jays had loaded with bases with none out against Terry Letch (0-1). Devon White had an infield single and took third on a hit by Roberto Alomar before Leach walked Joe Carter intentionally.

Twins 4, Orioles 3 BALTIMORE (AP) Cecil Fielder hit a long homer to Minnesota's Chili Davis for the

American League lead and added an RBI single, helping Bill Glickson win his 10th game for Detroit.

Fielder's 19th homer, measured at 440 feet, gave the Tigers a 4-0 lead against Jeff Ballard in the fifth inning. Ballard (4-9) has lost his last 11 decisions at home.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ellis Burks, Mike Greenwell and Luis Rivera led Boston to season highs in hits — with 22 — and runs as the Red Sox whipped the Milwaukee Brewers 1-4 Tuesday night. Rivera hit a three-run homer — his seventh in the last 20 games

and 10th this season — and had four RBIs. Greenwell had a hit in four consecutive innings, including his sixth homer. Rivera had his first four-hit game and three RBIs.

NEW YORK (AP) — Matt Nokes drove in three runs and Jesse Barfield hit his 17th homer as surging New York handed hopeless Cleveland its sixth straight loss and 50th of the season.

Rangers 9, Athletics 6 ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rafael Palmeir hit two homers for the second time in four games, and the Texas Rangers beat the Oakland Athletics 9-6 Tuesday night as Nolan Ryan set another record.

UNLV investigation centers on recruit's ticket

The NCAA investigation into Nevada Las Vegas' recruitment of Ed O'Bannon centers on how ticket-buyer obtained a plane ticket to travel to Las Vegas for an unofficial visit to the UNLV campus, according to sources familiar with the case.

UNLV received a supplemental letter of official inquiry from the NCAA last Friday charging the school with the violation in the recruitment of O'Bannon, the former Lakewood (Calif.) Artesia High School star who went to UCLA last year after making an oral commitment to attend UNLV.

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Rains

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The fifth game. Bill Capriati survived four break points to hold to 3-2. Edberg said he could see "the greatness" in McEnroe's white tank tops and unzipped service, yet knew the 32-year-old American couldn't keep it up.

McEnroe's histrionics and complaints started early, a sure sign he was headed for trouble. Angry with himself for hitting a backhand wide with Edberg serving in the sixth game of the match, he dropped his racket and pouted, then went on to lose the game on the next point.

Twins put ace on disabled list

TORONTO (AP) — Scott Erickson, one of the favorites to be the American League's starting pitcher in next week's All-Star Game, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday by the Minnesota Twins with a strained right elbow.

Erickson, whose placement on the DL was retroactive to Sunday, had started only 12-3 record, a 1.83 ERA and three shutouts in 16 complete games (4), innings pitched (122.2) and winning percentage (.800).

When Edberg served an ace to start the eighth game, McEnroe screamed to a linesman that the ball was wide by a foot, marked the spot with his racket, argued with the umpire and finally returned with his head still shaking.

McEnroe's final outburst — the one that could result in a fine — came in the eighth game of the third set, when he cursed repeatedly at a linesman about an ace by Edberg that he thought was out of court.

State officials made it clear that they were not convinced the tribes that the run has dwindled to such a degree that any ceremonial season should be held to one symbolic fish. They argued that it would be inhumane to maintain that tradition when changes in fishing and river management must be made.

Scores and stats

Baseball

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NL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Record.

AL box scores

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Late AL box scores

Box scores for Cleveland vs New York, Pittsburgh vs Philadelphia, and other games.

Closure

Dunn: "Something has to be done. That's all there is to it... This court should rule in favor of the fish."

McEnroe said he still plans to play tennis one more to give himself a final shot at winning a major championship. "I think I can, but certainly it's a long shot," he said. "It doesn't get any easier as you get older. It becomes a little bit more of a challenge. I'm certainly not expecting it to happen, but if it happened I wouldn't be in shock. Certainly I'm not going to beat my life savings in it."

Auction Calendar through July 13, 1991. Lists dates and items for sale, including household goods and jewelry.

14K and Z103 Present Winston Twin-50s Night at Magic Valley Speedway. Wednesday Night July 3rd 7:45 p.m. Gates open at 5:45. Not one but two 50-Lap Main Events This Wednesday Night July 3rd. And after the race Magic Valley Speedway will host its first ever dance with Lamont Summers and the Sound Sensation on the front straightaway. Pepsi Pro Stocks • Budweiser Street Stocks • Hardees Pony Stocks. Magic Valley Speedway One mile west of Twin Falls Airport.

# Divorce case sacks Gastineau of assets

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) - Former NFL All-Pro Mark Gastineau was left without any assets Tuesday after a judge sacked him for 25 weeks of basic child support and other payments in finalizing his stormy 4½-year divorce case.



Mark Gastineau

Lisa Gastineau, 31, was granted the divorce on the grounds of "cruel and inhuman treatment" by her husband. In addition, a judge ruled she was entitled to a portion of the \$500,000 the former football star forfeited when he quit the New York Jets in mid-season 1988.

The decision ends a battle which began in 1986 when Lisa Gastineau fled to end the couple's seven-year marriage after discovering the former defensive end was having an affair with a model. Lisa Gastineau was awarded the couple's Huntington home, currently valued at \$430,000, in satisfaction for the unearned money and 85 weeks of arrearages on mortgage payments, maintenance and child support.

In 1988, Gastineau was earning \$48,437 a year with the Jets when he quit after playing six games of a 16-game schedule. He said he did it for love, leaving football to be with actress Brigitte Nielsen. Gastineau said the left because couldn't concentrate on the game after learning that Nielsen had uterine cancer.

The relationship ended shortly afterwards, and he never returned to a full-time football career. "He stopped paying Lisa anything in late 1988, and she has been chasing him ever since," said Schatz.

Last year, Lisa Gastineau received - under court order - her ex-husband's \$100,000 severance check from the NFL.

Lisa Gastineau, who runs a boutique in a women's store in Woodbury, is entitled to apply increased payments if Gastineau begins earning more income.

**House likely to be foreclosed**  
In February, Gastineau represented himself. He testified that he had no assets, and Lisa Gastineau's attorney offered no evidence to refute his testimony.

Gastineau, 34, earned only \$20,000 over the last three years from the Canadian Football League and his boxing career.

In 1988, Gastineau was earning \$48,437 a year with the Jets when he quit after playing six games of a 16-game schedule. He said he did it for love, leaving football to be with actress Brigitte Nielsen. Gastineau said the left because couldn't concentrate on the game after learning that Nielsen had uterine cancer.

The relationship ended shortly afterwards, and he never returned to a full-time football career. "He stopped paying Lisa anything in late 1988, and she has been chasing him ever since," said Schatz.

Last year, Lisa Gastineau received - under court order - her ex-husband's \$100,000 severance check from the NFL.

Lisa Gastineau, who runs a boutique in a women's store in Woodbury, is entitled to apply increased payments if Gastineau begins earning more income.

# Powerless Cardinals again last in homers

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The ghost of Roger Maris is giving St. Louis Cardinals power hitters a run for their money.

Maris hit a record 61 home runs in 1961, and the way it's going he's got the entire Cardinals' team beat for the second time in six seasons. Through 75 games, near the midpoint of the season, they've got only 23 home runs to trail the major leagues.

That's only five more than Minnesota's Chili Davis. At this rate, they'll have trouble topping Cecil Fielder's 51-home run season from 1990, let alone challenge Maris.

"I never think about it," Cardinals manager Joe Torre said with a sigh. "It's a waste of time. I'd rather think about something useful, something I have control over."

Torre has guided the surprising Cardinals into contention in the NL East without a big bang, combining nifty defense with timely hitting and team speed. But he's as watchful as the next manager about building a lineup around, say, a Reggie Jackson.

"Of course, you'd like to have a guy swinging of the bat and you score a run," Torre said. "We don't have anybody capable of that."

Instead, Pedro Guerrero leads the team with four homers. This from a guy who hit 32 home runs in back-to-back seasons in 1982 and 1983, and hit 33 in 1985 for the Dodgers.

Guerrero blames it on spacious Busch Stadium, which caused him to retouch his swing for the gaps rather than the fences.

"This park," said Guerrero, "is not my type of park. You've got to be strong to hit one out here. I don't think I'm ever going to be able to hit one out to straight center."

Rookie center fielder Ray Lankford also blames it on Busch, where it's 385 feet to the gaps and 414 to straightaway center. He was in double figures for home runs in each of his three minor league seasons, but he's still looking for his first this season.

"A lot of balls here would be out anywhere else but here they're doubles off the wall or routine fly balls," Lankford complained. "One minute the ball carries and the next it just dies. It doesn't really matter how hard you hit it."

"So, why try for home runs here?" They don't hit them anywhere else, either, though. Never have, really. At least in the last 20 years or so. And it's been 51 years since they last

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— Ray Lankford, Cardinals center fielder

had a home run champion (Johnny Mize, 43).

Last year they trailed the majors with 73 homers, 43 at Busch and 30 on the road. In the last 10 seasons, they've never topped the century mark and have finished last in the National League eight times. They hit only 58 in 1986.

Even Jack Clark's 33-home run season in 1987 couldn't boost them past 94 and another year of dead-end power numbers.

Torre thought Felix Jose could be another 30-home-run guy when the Cardinals got him from Oakland in the Willie McGee trade last August. He's got only two, although he's batting .332, second in the league, and leads the NL in doubles.

In the American League, there are some little parks," Jose said. "It is tough to hit one here, especially in the gaps."

"It looks so close from home plate, but it's not. I'm going to hit some home runs, sometimes, but I'll just have to keep swinging. You never know."

Torre figures that Jose and third baseman Todd Zeile, both in their second seasons, eventually will develop into power hitters. A factor that could speed their development is the Cardinals' consideration to moving the fences in a few feet at Busch.

"I've never doesn't know if that would be good or bad, considering that all of the rest of the NL teams would benefit."

"I know when we left spring training we couldn't afford the luxury of swinging and missing," Torre said. "We have to make contact and put pressure on other people."

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# Big Ten teams not making new member feel at home

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Big Ten coaches say there are several reasons they aren't putting new member Penn State on their schedules next season. Included among those reasons are the school's not-so-enticing location.

Other reasons given Tuesday were shorter schedules and TV games. "One athletic director said the Nittany Lions didn't make his schedule because they never replied to an offer for a late-season game at Chicago."

"I asked them if they were interested and I never heard back from them," said Northwestern athletic director Bruce Corrie, who's still looking for a Feb. 29 game.

Penn State coach Bruce Parkhill criticized league members Monday for not finding room on their schedules for his team, but coaches and athletic directors said the Lions' appeal couldn't be answered by everyone.

Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote said TV played a role. Iowa's Tom Davis said Midwestern teams, like birds, like to fly south in the winter.

Both suggested Parkhill enjoy a weaker schedule while he has a chance. "It could be a blessing. He should enjoy a 20-win season while he can," Heathcote said. "I say that tongue-in-cheek ... but I'll trade him schedules if he wants to."

"He may prefer to stay with that schedule," Davis said. Penn State will begin conference play in 1992-93 after a year as an independent. Its 1991-92 games against smaller than average schools prompted Parkhill to complain: "I'm disappointed more Big Ten people didn't help out. It's not that they couldn't. They wouldn't."

Heathcote and Davis said it was the other way around. "As soon as we knew of their dilemma, we put it on the agenda and said we should help Penn State any way we can," Heathcote said. "Every one was willing to play in December, but not in January in February, and that's when he needed games."

# Legislative committee OKs aid package for Brewers' stadium

MADISON Wis. (AP) - A legislative committee Tuesday approved a \$35 million state aid package for a new Milwaukee Brewers stadium that would extend the sales tax on luxury skyboxes planned for the facility.

The Joint-Survey Committee on Tax Exemptions voted 7-0 in favor of the plan providing a \$35 million loan to the team and another \$33 million in highway reconstruction, state tax exemptions and regulatory waivers.

The bill advances Wednesday to the Senate but but Senate President Fischer said it appeared that even if the bill won Senate approval it

probably would not be acted upon by the Assembly until the October session.

Administration Secretary James Klausner, a top aide to Gov. Tommy G. Thompson, said a delay in enacting the bill would not be helpful in demonstrating to the Brewers and professional baseball that Wisconsin desires the American League baseball franchise vital.

"I would think that any city competing for a baseball franchise might feel more optimistic about snaring the Brewers franchise if they see the state appears to be laggard," Klausner said.

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## Declare war on free radical molecules

Presidents have declared war on crime, poverty and drugs (so far I'm not sure who the winner is). But at last, there is a war you can do something about and it doesn't generate a huge national debt to wage.



**Jane Slickers**  
Nutrition

The first skirmish starts every morning when you answer the battle cry from your stomach. Starting with your saliva, enzymes gradually break down whatever food you have chosen to a mix of molecules. Then the chemical warfare begins.

Part of the chemical process called metabolism that breaks down food to useable molecules, involves oxygen. We think of oxygen as the good guy, we can't live without. True. But sometimes oxygen reacts with molecules to create free radicals. Radicals cause trouble. (We all know that.)

Researchers speculate these renegade molecules damage artery walls allowing fatty deposits to build up and eventually close off part of the blood supply to the heart. Science News reports a study which "speculates hypertension (high blood pressure) may be caused by free radical damage to artery walls rendering them unable to contract and expand.

Free radicals may damage DNA molecules leading to mutations that cause cancer. They have been studied with causing the aging process by gradually cell wall damage. Experts speculate that years of light exposure creates oxygen-free radicals that lead to retinal damage in the eye causing blindness. Extracts may be caused by light-induced oxidation of the lens by the eye.

Polysaturated fatty acids are a major dietary source of free radicals, according to the California Nutrition Book. The chemical bonds in these acids react easily with oxygen to form free radicals. These fatty acids occur in vegetable oils such as corn, safflower, sesame seed, soybean, sunflower oils and soft margarine. Yet another reason to cut down on fats in your diet.

Fortunately, there are soldiers called antioxidants to fight these radicals. Some antioxidants such as uric acid and some enzymes are produced by the body. They trap these radicals and render them harmless.

Nutrients in our food supply contain antioxidants. Vitamins C, E and A are considered some of the most powerful.

Work is in progress trying to prove whether diabetic problems with fighting "infection, vessel damage" and blindness may be tied to low levels of vitamin C and therefore large amounts of damaging free radicals.

Two studies have correlated high levels of vitamin C with the lowest blood pressures in a study group. The highest blood pressures correlated with the lowest levels of vitamin C. It is important to note the subjects source of vitamin C came from food, not pills.

In a test tube study reported in Science News in August of 1989, vitamin C was found to neutralize all the free radicals produced in a human blood sample, while vitamin E neutralized only 70 percent. Of course, we don't know that this process occurs in the human blood vessel.

Several studies, admittedly conflicting, correlate low levels of either vitamins E, E or A to an increased incidence of cataracts. An important research question is whether increased amounts of these vitamins will prevent cataracts. How much is necessary?

Until these questions can be resolved it would seem prudent to eat vitamin-rich food daily. Call it cancer insurance.

Where to find these antioxidants in food? The beta-carotenes, vitamin A. Please see SLICKERS/C3



Clockwise from top right: Peanut Butter and Jelly Swirl Bundt Cake, Transfusion, Warm Sweet Potato and Bacon Salad, Ginger Glazed Chicken Cutlets, Green Slaw, Cantaloupe and White Grape Soup and Minted Grape Ice.

## Celebrate bounty of summer season

That special "zing" is in the air, and there is a spring to your step - must be summer. Celebrate this euphoric mood with a meal outdoors.

Whether on a patio in a suburban back-yard or a balcony in the city, eating outdoors gives a special feel to any meal. It lends a special aesthetic to the food prepared. The meal becomes an adventure in taste, allowing you to please your family in a personal way.

This celebration begins in the kitchen, the most important room in the house. Usually the hub of any activity, kitchens also serve as way stations between the outside and inside world, between garden and table.

The recipes featured are specially designed to involve all members of the family in recipe preparation, and celebrate the bounty of the season. Careful chopping and adding jelly are tasks that can be assigned to smaller hands.

Start your picnic with Cantaloupe and White Grape Soup. The lush taste of cantaloupe is highlighted and refined with the addition of white grape juice, creating a light taste.

The picnic unfolds with two distinctive cold salads, each with complementing taste and texture. The taste of Warm Sweet Potato and Bacon Salad is derived from the dressing which uses white grape juice, oil, vinegar,

and Dijon mustard. Green Slaw is a warm weather favorite. This one contains some special twists-purple grape juice, golden raisins and caraway seed.

Grilling has become an American pastime. It is the perfect way to celebrate the outdoors and evoke the singular taste of the moment. Ginger Glazed Chicken Cutlets were created to capture this feeling. Boneless chicken breasts are marinated with white grape juice, lemon juice, ginger and garlic. They are then grilled and glazed with the remaining marinade. White grape juice and ginger add a hint of sweetness to the chicken that is the perfect balance of the smoky flavor of the grill.

Dessert - always a grand finale to a meal and sometimes a reward for good behavior, it is perhaps the most fun and fun part of the meal. Minted Grape Ice is a most refreshing and colorful dessert. Peanut Butter and Jelly Swirl Bundt Cake completes the dessert offering. These two tastes combine to make fresh memories, completed with a special grape jelly swirl!

All of these foods should be served in bright dishes that highlight the leisurely feel of the meal. Carry this theme throughout the table decorations. Walk through the surrounding woods and gardens can yield flowers - and greenery for table decoration. Children can accomplish this job.

Patio picnics are a terrific way to gather friends and family together. Embark upon a joint effort that will yield tasty food, laughter and pleasure for all.

### CANTALOUPE AND WHITE GRAPE SOUP

- 6 cups coarsely chopped ripe cantaloupe
- 1/2 cups white grape juice
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
- But cantaloupe, grape juice, lemon juice and lemon zest into food processor or blender in one or two batches and process until melon is pureed. Pour into bowl, cover and refrigerate until very well chilled. At least one hour.
- Makes about 6 cups.

### WARM SWEET POTATO SALAD

- 2 pounds sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks
- 1 small tart unpeeled apple, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 2/3 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup white grape juice
- 1/4 cup light olive oil

Please see SUMMER/C3

## Flavor of fatty foods continues to attract us

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - You know too much fat is bad for you, but there's something about a succulent broiled steak with a crispy ribbon of fat around the edge that's irresistible.

Potato chips, french fries, ice cream, butter sauce. Why is fat so hard to avoid? Why do food manufacturers load their products with it?

Because no matter what your head tells you, your nose, mouth and stomach get off on fat, food experts say.

The love affair with fat is so absorbing that even those with the most official of in-

tentions can end up making excuses for people who tend to put the weight right back on again.

Last week for example, consumer lobbying organization Public Voice for Food and Health Policy blamed Americans' fat intake on the federal government for requiring such high amounts of fat in foods like butter, ice cream and cheese.

The same day, the Journal of the American Medical Association gave fat-lovers support by saying only 2 percent of us would live longer if everyone reduced overall fat consumption to the recommended 30 percent of one's diet.

The New England Journal of Medicine put the icing on the cake the next day by

saying dieting could be dangerous for those people who tend to put the weight right back on again.

In a society that has more food than it needs to survive - the sensual pleasure of eating, height, no denture. And - flavor, mouth feel and satiety are enhanced by fat.

"Fat holds taste on the tongue longer," said Keith Keogh, executive chef at Walt Disney World's EPCOT Center. And smell. Think of what you feel when you smell meat cooking on a charcoal grill, he said.

"Fat has a rich, velvety texture 'in the mouth,'" said Chef Mial Parker, instructor at the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco.

"Fat makes you feel full," said Katherine Woteki, head of the Food and Nutrition Board at the National Academy of Sciences. "There is something about fat that we find pleasant and we seek out what is pleasant."

But it's a pleasure, she said, that can be satisfied with other foods or smaller quantities of fat.

Keogh, who manages the team of U.S. chefs who will compete in the 1992 Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany, said: "The professional cook's greatest challenge is reducing fat while maintaining flavor. Less fat and more herbs, vinegars, wines and seasonings are now being used by U.S. team, which emphasizes low-fat cooking."

Please see FAT/C3

## Start some new Fourth of July recipe traditions

In Rupert, it's more than the Fourth. It's a time of local-mythical proportions with the gathering of families, a time of street dances and carnivals, food booths and rodeos and the parade with the jet flyover and oh yes, honoring of the flag.

Am I excited? You bet! Everyone is coming home! Eldest Daughter and her husband are coming for her 10th class reunion. Friend-Husband has one, too. (we feel like it should be our 10th, but alas!). Eldest Son and fiancée are bringing her parents to meet us, Younger Son is bringing home a California gal and Youngest Daughter is driving from Northern Idaho.

I've been cooking like crazy, trying to get in each person's favorite dish - and cleaning (do you suppose I'm trying to impress my own children?). For most of you heavy-duty cooks, you'll menus for the holiday are probably now



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

### CUCUMBER SPREAD

- 1 large cucumber
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives or 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 8 ounce package of cream cheese

salt to taste  
Peel the cucumber, slice it lengthwise and scoop out the seeds and soft center pulp.

Grate the remaining pulp with a hand shredder or food processor and mix in the chives or onion. Cream this with the cheese and add salt to taste. This may take more cheese to get a good spreadable topping. If you like, leave the skin on the cucumber but wash it well.

### MY OLD STANDBY DIP

- 1 can of bean dip (Garden of Eatin' if you wish)
- 1 roll of processed cheese (the kind that squeezes out the hole)
- 1 cup sour cream
- Mix the bean dip and cheese together, either in a saucepan or microwave until well-blended and hot (not boiling). Stir in

the sour cream, heat through and offer with chips.  
If you need to bring a salad-type dish, here are two that can be done ahead.

### CABBAGE-Cauliflower SALAD

- 1 medium head cabbage, shredded
- 1 medium head cauliflower, cut in small florets
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 pound bean, cooked crisp, drained and crumbled
- 2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Mix the mayonnaise, parmesan and sugar together to make the dressing. Now layer the ingredients in this order, first use half the cabbage then some dressing.
- Please see JONES/C3

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# Valley life Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
Adult Children Anonymous  
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church annex in Rupert.  
Alcoholics Anonymous  
• Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
• Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings); noon-8 p.m. at 2110 W. Main St. in Twin Falls.  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
• Non-English speaking Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
• Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking): 7 p.m. at Home Place Restaurant.  
• Bull Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
• Burley Rotary Club  
• Twin Falls Kiwanis Club  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
• Fellowship of Women Friends  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
• Dietrich Grange No. 121  
8:30 a.m. at Grange Hall.  
• Ecotopia Anonymous  
• A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.  
• Elder Citizens  
• Quoting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.  
• Filing Overstays Anonymous  
6:30 p.m. at Wilbur Center.  
• Hagaman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
• Gooding TOPS No. 251  
6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.  
• High Desert Nordic Club  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
• Jerome Optimist Club  
6:30 p.m. at RioLin Inn.  
• Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
• Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48  
6:30 p.m. at Public Library.  
• Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club  
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.  
• Overstays Anonymous  
• Noon at the First Baptist Church, 210 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Lunch, Ninth Street entrance.  
• Parents Without Partners  
Single parents and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shopw Avenue.  
• Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Lunch at noon at senior center.  
• Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)  
• Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-7877 or 734-8203.  
• The Network  
1 p.m. at Subduster Restaurant.  
• Twin Falls Senior Citizens  
• Noon at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
• Twin Falls Rotary Club  
• Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest members of other clubs.  
• Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.  
• Twin Falls TOPS ID 109  
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.  
**THURSDAY**  
Adult Children Anonymous  
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.  
• Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)  
• A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 Third St. N. in Twin Falls.  
• Alcoholics Anonymous  
• Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
• Bull Rotary Club  
12:00 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.  
• Bull Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
• Burley Overstays Anonymous  
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East Fifth Street.  
• Elmer Hazelden Senior Citizens  
• Noon at Senior Center.  
• Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.  
• Glens Ferry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.  
• Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
• Hagaman Senior Citizens Center  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
• Overstays Anonymous  
10 a.m. at JICAN Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.  
**SUNDAY**  
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)  
• A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
• Alcoholics Anonymous  
• Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
• Bull Senior Citizens  
• Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m.; at senior center.  
• Negatives Anonymous  
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shopw Ave. W.  
**MONDAY**  
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)  
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shopw Ave. W.  
• Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous  
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shopw Ave. W.  
• Non-English speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
• AA-Non  
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
• AA-Non  
9 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building 'In Shoshone'.  
• AA-Non  
8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.  
• Bull Senior Citizens  
• Noon at The Home Place.  
• Bull Senior Citizens  
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.  
• Burley Senior Citizens  
Pinchholz 1 p.m. at center.  
• Business and Professional People  
7 p.m. at China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.  
• Education Program for Adult Children  
6 to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N., rear door, free to public. For more information, call 734-4200.  
• Gooding Lions Club  
6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.  
• Hagaman Senior Citizens  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.  
• Jerome AA-Non  
8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
• Jerome Senior Citizens  
• Dinner at noon at senior center.  
• Kimberly AA-Non  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.  
• Magic Valley Alcoholics Anonymous  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.  
• Narcotics Anonymous  
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
• Overstays Anonymous  
7 p.m. at 2531 Ninth St. in Twin Falls.  
• Richfield Senior Citizens  
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.  
• Shoshone AA-Non  
8 p.m. at senior center.  
• Shoshone AA-Non  
8 p.m. at senior center.  
• Survivors Support Group  
7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.  
• Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse  
7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls.  
• Twin Falls AA-Non  
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
• Twin Falls Monday Bridge  
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.  
• Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.  
• Twin Falls Starline Club  
6:30 p.m. at Prime-Cut Restaurant.  
• Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. E. 116  
8 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 233 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.  
• West Valley Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.  
• Youth to Youth  
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Obchamin Inn/Innkeepers Inc., 264 Main Ave. S. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.  
**TUESDAY**  
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)  
• A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
• Alcoholics Anonymous  
• Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
• AA-Non Adult Children's Group  
8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.  
• Elders/Overstays/Donor, Family Support Group  
7 p.m. at Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.  
• Burley Rotary Club  
12:00 p.m. at Burley Inn.  
• Canine the Non-Obedients (to support group for individuals who are job hunting)  
8:30 a.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for Non-Disciplines at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.  
• Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
• Filer AA-Non  
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.  
• Gooding Senior Citizens  
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.  
• Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.  
• Glens Ferry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.  
• Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
8 p.m. at Walker Center.  
• Gooding Senior Citizens  
8 p.m. at 306 First St. in Wendell. For more information, call 934-5838 or 536-6527.  
• Gooding Optimist Club  
Noon at U.S. Post Office.  
• Hagaman Senior Citizens  
7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.  
• Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
• Hagaman Senior Citizens  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.  
• High Desert Nordic Association  
7:30 p.m. at YFCC. For more information, call Diane Bliffman at 734-1816.  
• Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women  
7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n' Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4453.  
• Jerome Rotary Club  
Noon at Wood's Family Restaurant.  
• Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
• Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club  
Lunch at noon at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchikan.  
• Magic Valley Singles  
• Advance square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
• MagicValleys Barbenther Chorale  
8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street.  
• Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club  
Advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.  
• Noon at Chamber of Commerce.  
• 7:30 p.m. at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail Street W. All merchants welcome.  
• Singles Square Dancing  
8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
• Twin Falls Exchange Club  
Noon at George K's Restaurant.  
• Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3  
1 p.m. at City Hall.  
• Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
• Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.  
• Victims of Child Abuse Laws  
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Courthouse.  
• Wendell Kiwanis Club  
Noon at Cavazos's Mexican Food.  
**FRIDAY**  
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• AA-Non Family Group  
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• Bull Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
• Burley Senior Citizens  
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• Cocaine Anonymous  
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
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4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.  
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1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.  
• Narcotics Anonymous  
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall,

# Letters of thanks

## Support of Senior Class Party was appreciated

We would like to thank the Twin Falls community for your generosity in donations toward our Senior Class Unparty. The support and concern that was given to our graduates by your community was greatly appreciated.  
Our goal is to keep the senior night safe and legal as possible. We hope you could help us with this. Hopefully, this will become an annual event for many schools.  
Out-sincere thanks from the Bull Senior Class parents, as well as our community.  
• **JIM WINKLE, Chairman**  
• **NANCY PIERCE, Co-Chairman**  
• **Bull Senior Unparty**

## Golf tournament committee thanks many sponsors

The tournament committee for the Southern Idaho Golf Association would like to extend a huge thank you to the sponsors. The tournament was held at the Jerome County Club June 13 and 14 and certainly would not have been possible without your support.  
We would like to extend a special thank you to our major sponsor, Red Baron Frozen Pizza. The generous support we received from them along with the following hole sponsors, made the tournament a big success.  
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Again, a sincere thank you to all of you.  
• **JUDY PRAIRIE**  
• **Jerome**

## Hair design school helps Foster Parent Association

Thank you to Juan's College of Hair Design for donating \$900 to the Foster Parent Association. The money will be put into the Baker Memorial Fund which covers special needs that the Department of Health and Welfare is not able to cover.  
We appreciate your kindness and generosity.  
• **TEDDAE HANSEN**  
• **President**  
• **PAT MCKAY**  
• **Secretary**  
• **Foster Parent Association**  
• **Jerome**

## Leukemia Society benefits from sales of 3-D glasses

So many times people have written "thank you" letters to The Times-News in appreciation of things the media has done in the way of public service announcements, etc., but we'd like to do the opposite and thank everyone in the Magic Valley who helped us with our Home 3-D Campaign.  
We sold more than 7,000 pairs of 3-D glasses at 99 cents each for the benefit of the Leukemia Society of America.  
Thanks to Harry Queen, Sagebrush Sam's, Paul's Market, Maple Tree Restaurant, China Village, Gerald Oeller, Ronald Lancaster, Ridley's IGA, Mini-Mart, Jerome Fitness Center, Jerome Recreation District, Twin Falls YFCA, Ron's Deli, El Sombrero, Jerome Floral, Mr. Florist, local merchants and individuals and all donors and committee members, and St. Benedict's volunteers for an outstanding event.  
Also, thanks to Tony McNevin, race director, and Randy Maves' art class for the banner.  
• **RICK HABERMAN**  
• **KENT WHITE**  
• **RANDY TOLMAN**  
• **BEV TABER**  
• **Maple Tree Committee Members**  
• **Jerome**

## Many helped make fun-run an outstanding event

The fifth annual Maple Tree Fun Run and Walk was held recently in Jerome, sponsored by St. Benedict's Family Wellness Center in conjunction with KZRT Radio.  
Thanks to Darryl Queen, Sagebrush Sam's, Paul's Market, Maple Tree Restaurant, China Village, Gerald Oeller, Ronald Lancaster, Ridley's IGA, Mini-Mart, Jerome Fitness Center, Jerome Recreation District, Twin Falls YFCA, Ron's Deli, El Sombrero, Jerome Floral, Mr. Florist, local merchants and individuals and all donors and committee members, and St. Benedict's volunteers for an outstanding event.  
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**Food**

**Jones**

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ing, now half the cauliflower, then more dressing, all the onion and bacon layered together topped with more dressing, the remaining cauliflower, with more dressing, the remaining cabbage and the final layer of dressing.  
Keep in refrigerator, stir well about a half an hour before serving.

**CUCUMBERS IN SOUR CREAM**

2 medium cucumbers, peeled and sliced very thin  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper  
1 tablespoon wine vinegar  
2 green onions with tops sliced very thin  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon celery seed  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 tablespoons minced parsley  
1 cup sour cream  
Mix all together. Cover and refrigerate several hours. A garnish of pimento strips is nice.

If you have one of those new frozen canister ice cream makers that are ready to go in about 20 minutes with little churning, here is a special fresh-tasting ice cream that can be done ahead and finished at the last minute.  
This makes 1 quart but can be doubled and churned in a regular ice

cream maker following manufacturer's instructions.

**FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM**

2 cups strawberries, washed, hulled and sliced in halves  
1 cup whipping cream  
1/2 cup milk (whole works best)  
2 eggs  
1/3 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 teaspoon fresh lemon juice  
1/4 cup very finely chopped strawberries

Set the 1/2 cup of chopped strawberries aside. Sprinkle the 2 tablespoons of sugar over the other 2 1/2 cups of berries and set these aside for about 30 minutes. Now blend them thoroughly in a blender or a food processor and strain through a fine sieve (if you wish to remove the seeds).  
Combine the whipping cream and milk in a thick bottomed saucepan and bring to a boil over medium to medium-high heat. Remove from heat and set aside to cool.

In a mixing bowl, beat the eggs until they get frothy and slowly add the 1/2 cup of sugar and vanilla. Beat until thick and pale-lemon-colored.  
When the cream and milk mixture has cooled a bit, gradually add a cup of it to the egg mixture and whisk

well. Now while whisking, gradually pour the egg mixture into the cream and milk mixture in the saucepan.

Cook slowly over medium-low heat, stirring constantly, until the mixture is thick enough to coat a wooden spoon, about 10 minutes. It might not take that long so watch carefully, you don't want to overcook the mixture and have it curdle.  
Remove from the heat, strain into a mixing bowl and cool. Add the pureed strawberries to this custard and stir well.  
Pour this mixture into a chilled ice cream maker and churn, following instructions, until the ice cream begins to thicken.

Now while the machine is still running, add the chopped strawberries and mix in.

The ice cream is ready now, mix but not hard. You can either serve it immediately or put it in the freezer to harden more. This can all be done ahead. If you wish to churn it at the last minute then refrigerate the mixture after you have added the pureed strawberries and proceed with recipe.

Have a great Fourth!  
Enjoy!  
Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 1st, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

**EDA proposes new rules for juice drink labeling**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is proposing new rules requiring beverage makers to give consumers more information about the juice content in their drinks, an FDA spokesman said.  
The rules specify that makers list on the side of containers the percentage of juice in their product and give a breakdown of the percentages of different juices in a blended drink, spokesman Jeff Nesbit said.

That means that producers will have to tell consumers if juice blends contain a higher percentage of blends of juices such as apple or grape juice. The rules will apply to juice cocktails and wine coolers as well as juice drinks, Nesbit said.  
They are the latest in a series of regulations the FDA has drawn up as part of the Nutrition Labeling and Education Act passed by Congress last year.

The proposals will be published in the Federal Register today, and the industry has the right to comment on them before they become law.  
John R. Gady, president of the National Food Processors Association, praised the labeling proposal, saying it "brings us a long way toward resolving this difficult issue in a way which will serve consumers and allow continued successful marketing of juice products."

**Summer**

**Continued from C1**

2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar  
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper  
1/4 cup chopped walnuts, preferably toasted  
6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled

Cook potatoes in large pot of boiling salted water until tender. Drain and place in large bowl; add apple and celery. Whisk grape juice, oil, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper together in small bowl until blended. Pour over potato mixture and gently toss. Let stand about 1/2 hour, stirring occasionally, until dressing is incorporated. Just before serving, toss in walnuts and bacon.  
Makes 6 servings.

**3 cups white grape juice**

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice  
2 tablespoons grated fresh ginger or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
1 tablespoon minced fresh garlic  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into small pieces

Combine grape juice, lemon juice, ginger, garlic, salt and pepper in bowl. Pour over chicken; cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for about four hours. Reheat grill or grill pan over medium high heat.  
Remove chicken from marinade; set marinade aside. Grill chicken about three minutes on each side, until firm to the touch. Remove to serving platter, cover and set aside.  
Pour reserved marinade into medium-sized saucepan. Cook over high heat until marinade is syrupy and reduced to about 1/2 cup. Remove from heat and whisk in butter one piece at a time. Pour glaze over chicken and serve.  
Makes 6 servings.

**1/4 teaspoon baking powder**

1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 stick (1/2 cup) unsalted butter, at room temperature  
2 cups sugar  
3/4 cup chunky-style peanut butter  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
3 large eggs  
1 cup shirley-sour cream  
1/2 cup grape jelly

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place baking rack in bottom third of oven. Whisk together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt set aside. In large bowl of an electric mixer, beat butter and sugar together until light and fluffy.  
Add peanut butter and vanilla, beating until well combined. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until incorporated. Beat in sour cream. Reduce mixer to lowest speed and gradually add flour mixture, mixing until just blended.  
Spoon half of the batter (about 3 cups) into a greased 12-cup Bundt pan. Dollop 3 tablespoons of the jelly over batter avoiding edges of pan. Partially stir jelly into batter using a skewer or thin bladed knife. Spoon remaining batter into pan and dollop and swirl remaining jelly into batter. Bake for 1 hour or until a wooden pick inserted into center comes out clean. Let cake cool in pan for 10 minutes; then invert onto wire rack. Serve warm or at room temperature.

**GREEN SALAD**

1/3 cup purple grape juice  
1/4 cup vegetable oil  
2 tablespoons sherry or red wine vinegar  
1 tablespoon honey  
6 cups lightly packed shredded green cabbage  
1 cup very thinly sliced green pepper  
1/4 cup golden raisins  
1 tablespoon caraway seed salt and pepper to taste

Whisk grape juice, oil, vinegar and honey together in large bowl. Add cabbage, green pepper, raisins and caraway seed. Toss to combine thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper. Refrigerate for up to several hours before serving.  
Makes 6 servings.

**MINTED GRAPE ICE**

2 1/2 cups purple grape juice  
1 cup ice cold water  
1/3 cup light corn syrup  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint

Combine grape juice, water, corn syrup and lemon juice in large bowl. Pour into canister of ice cream maker and freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Add mint to ice cream when grape ice reaches slush stage. Continue to process until firm.  
Makes 6 servings.

**TRANSFUSION**

4 cups (32 oz.) purple or white grape juice  
4 1/2 cups (36 oz.) ginger ale  
6 lemon wedges

Combine all ingredients in a large pitcher and serve in tall glasses over ice with a lemon wedge in each for garnish.

**GINGER GLAZED CHICKEN CUTLETS**

6 skinless boneless chicken breast halves, lightly pounded

**PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SWIRL BUNDT CAKE**

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

**Fat**

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ing in the international competition.  
"Most flavor components for all foods are in the fat," said Dr. Gary Smith, Colorado State University animal sciences professor. He said fat also makes you salivate as you eat, creating juiciness associated with tenderness.  
Smith, who does research for the meat industry, said there would be very little flavor in meat if it were removed completely. He said it also protects meat from overcooking.  
If you like meat rare or medium rare, you'll enjoy the leaner cuts. But if you prefer medium to well done meat, you have to have more cooking without ruining the flavor, Smith said.

It's the fat from animals and tropical oils — known as saturated fat — that health officials warn against most because they cause increased blood cholesterol levels which can lead to heart disease.  
But professional cooks say there is no substitute for animal fat when it comes to really crispy frying.  
It gets the hottest of all the oils, Keogh said.  
"Cereals that stay crisp with milk in the bowl the longest, have the highest saturated fat," said Keogh.  
Dale Huffman, professor of meat science at Auburn University, said that one of the problems he found in researching ways to cut the fat from ground beef was the loss of flavor.  
Huffman is the developer of the low-fat ground beef being sold at

McDonald's as the new McLean burger. "The product uses a spaweed derivative called carrageenan to help retain moisture during cooking. He said flavor enhancers are needed when the fat is removed.  
"He said fat also contains some fat-soluble acids that are critical to the human diet.  
But there's hope.  
Huffman said people who change their habits to low-fat eating, start dieting the coating of fat a typical burger leaves in the mouth. He said that even people who like fat may subconsciously try to reduce its side effects.  
"I think that's why we like ketchup on french fries," said Huffman. "It counteracts the fattiness."

**Slickers**

Continued from C1  
building blocks. (Agent Orange) are found in carrots (one large per day is enough), sweet potatoes, spinach, winter squash, cantaloupe and broccoli.  
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FOR THE CAMP TO REMAIN OPEN, YOUR TROOPS MUST BE HERE, DEAR!

OH, YES, LADY, THERE IS A PLENTY OF FRESH WATER AND FOOD AND THE WEATHER IS VERY, VERY GOOD!

OH, AND EXCUSE ME! I'VE LEFT LATERING! SO I GOTTER.

### BEAUFLEBAILE

BEHAVE YOURSELF, SIR.

MAJOR, THE DAY WHEN STOP LOOKING AT PRETTY GIRLS IS THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

GOD'S PROGRAM FOR MAN WOULD BE OVER. ROMANCE IS GONE... NO MORE BABIES... THE WORLD WILL BE A DEAD AND BARREN PLACE.

SO YOU'RE OUT TO SAVE THE WORLD. HOW NOBLE OF YOU!

### HILOIS

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY. COULD RAIN COME SOME OTHER DAY.

BUT NOT FRIDAY OR SATURDAY, OR SUNDAY OR MONDAY OR JULY 4TH OR EASTER, OR...

...HECK, TODAY'S AS GOOD AS ANY OTHER DAY.

### WIZARD OF ID

WHY ARE THOSE PEASANTS LINED UP ACROSS THE ROAD?

IT'S AN VERY VERSION OF THE "HOMESTEAD ACT."

AT THE SOUND OF THE GUN, THEY RACE OFF TO STAKE A CLAIM ON THE HOF-AIR GRATE OF THEIR CHOICE.

### CALVIN & HOBBES

CALVIN, YOUR MOTHER AND I HAVE DECIDED TO GIVE YOU AN ALLOWANCE.

IT'S IMPORTANT THAT ONE LEARNS THE VALUE OF MONEY.

MONEY! HA-HA HA! I'M RICH! I'M RICH! I CAN BUY OFF ANYONE! THE WORLD IS MINE!

POWER! FRIENDS! PRESTIGE! I'VE GOT IT AGAIN, DEAR. I CAN BUY IT! I CAN BUY IT! HA HA HA HA!

### GOLDFLAME

Ladies and Gentlemen! I invite you to stand and join in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag!

### BORNER

CONTEHA LIKB COS?

THEY SOUND ALL RIGHT, BUT THEY'RE A RIP-OFF.

THERE'S ONLY MUSIC ON ONE SIDE!

### PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION COMES TO \$20.95... SO YOU CAN IMAGINE WHAT A POUND OF CURE WOULD COST!

THAMES 7-3

### FRANK & ERNEST

### DENNIS THE MENACE

"BELIEVE ME... HE'S NOT HERE!"

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Look, the ducks are havin' a parade!"

### ACROSS

14 End on  
15 Earnings  
16 Clutch  
17 Yamen port  
18 Cows  
19 Toledo's waterfront  
20 Sewan  
21 Hackneyed  
22 Dipped in rank  
23 Ullulated  
24 Nights before holidays  
25 Sluery  
26 Column  
29 Car's cooling fan  
30 Caw  
31 Single  
32 Spring flower  
33 Moko almonds  
37 Hauls  
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41 Gales  
42 "Tempting"  
43 "Sprints"  
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47 Lawyer's fee  
49 West Point students  
51 Prazidol  
52 Fite against  
56 Kind of rug  
60 Ger. region  
61 Diver  
63 Appurtenant  
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65 "Tempting"  
66 Fencing sword  
67 Works by Pindar  
68 Was brave  
69 Slender  
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1 Hanging insect  
2 Scent  
3 Rowboat  
4 Gusty bent  
5 Flowing vine  
6 Exotic the kitty  
7 Jumpy  
8 Diver's fox trot  
9 Slender's catch  
10 Blood slily

### DOWN

10 Pause and consider  
11 Exam type  
12 Citrus fruit  
13 Action  
14 White House office  
23 Diva's forte  
25 Steps  
26 Kind of bear  
27 Acoustum  
28 Lawful  
29 Tracking device  
30 Rich cake  
31 Beginning  
32 Marsh plants  
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57 Record  
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59 Drugs  
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### Sydney Omar

Astrological Forecasts

IF JULY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are concerned with body image, have great sense of humor, are versatile, possess intellectual curiosity, are "fated" to travel more than most persons. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are drawn to you. You are family-oriented, loyal, are more capable of helping others than when it comes to promoting your own cause. July features fresh start in new direction, strong love relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Scenario features discovery, missing keys, admission to exclusive club, organization. Focus on film, industry, familiarity with administrative process. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons benefited.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Promises in writing will be fulfilled in surprising manner. Focus on pleasure, creativity, social distinction. You'll win friends among those capable of "pulling strings." Virgo figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): No situation coincides with major domestic adjustment. Financial prospects bright, satisfaction, possibly, acquisition of musical instrument, possibly piano, becomes reality. Taurus is "wived."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Recent actions prove prophetic, especially where travel is concerned. Focus on communication, idealism, recognition of spiritual values. Terms will be clearly defined. Please play role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Suddenly, dread looms large. Key, is organization. Check source material. Relationship intensifies. Plenty of pressure but you emerge "the winner." Information gained recent event in nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-dis-

### Look, the ducks are havin' a parade!

### L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Carbon, reminder

North American carbon and northern European reindeer are exactly the same animals. With different names. Fossils prove the carbon came first. Went west across the land bridge to become reindeer. Not vice versa.

A seventh of your brain is cholesterol.

That sage Joyce Kilmer said: "There are times not to alert. When you're sick. When you're with child. When you're on the witness stand."

An atom is mostly empty space.

YIN AND YANG

Q: What are the Chinese "yin" and "yang"?

A: Universal influences. Yin - male, right, light, "Yang" - female, dark, left, light, yin.

The words yin and yang were enunciated as negative and positive, passive and active, darkly cold and brightly hot, always in contrast, always complementary.

Item 2265A in our Love and War man's fact file: "The rhinoceros mates for a half hour once every two years."

The Boer soldier went to war in his working clothes.

He elected his own officers, and voted on tactical decisions. When he'd had enough, he just headed home with a wife and a walkaway.

Newborns stay in hospitals 2.8 days average now. Was closer to 4.5 days in the 1960s and '70s.

INTERSTATES

Am told the maximum grade allowed on interstate highways is three-eighths of an inch over 12 feet.

As a patriotic symbol, the eagle goes way back. Turned up more than 2,000 years ago on standards of the Phinicians. Egyptian armies.

"All I know about Gideon J. Tucker is it was he who in 1866 said: 'No man's life is worth the property he has. He is the legislature is in session.'"

Was you can't tell an alligator from a crocodile? Nothing to it. Count its teeth. Alligator, 80. Croc, 70.

## Valley happenings

### Antique tractor pull set for Thursday

**BUIHL** — The Magic Valley Antique Tractor Puller's Association will sponsor an antique tractor pull at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Morrison Arena in Buhl. The event is free.

### Open house will honor the Neiwerts

**BURLEY** — An open house celebrating the 40th wedding anniversary of Fred and Gay Neiwert will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

### Big Bend School schedules reunion

**RUPERT** — A reunion for all alumni and teachers of the Big Bend School of Minidoka County will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. at 225 W. 500 S. in Rupert. For more information, call Leonard Barendregt at 436-4352 or Varian Worwood at 678-2154.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 833030548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## West Minico Junior High School honor roll

**RUPERT** — West Minico Junior High School has released the second semester honor roll.

**FRESHMEN**  
High Honors: Amy Eilers, Benjamin Hunt, Jennifer Jones, Misty Martin, Thina Peterson, James Samsen and Shawna Young.  
Honors: Keri Anderson, Teague Ashcraft, Mandy Bingham, Tonya Brubaker, Heather Chngenson, Cindy Christenson, Maggie Craft, Annie De-Young, Talin Dilleto, Eric Gomez, Keri Hare, Gina Hodge, Dawna James, Chet Jeppesen, Connie King, Leslie-Larson, Jodi Mingo, Misty Monson, Jessica Neibaur, Sara Nielson, Laura Patterson, Tyana Spaulding, Laurie Spreier, Amy Taylor, Jason VanLeuven and Tara Wheeler.

**EIGHTH GRADE**  
High Honors: Allyson Bailey, Michelle Blake, Steven Hansen, Michelle Harris, Wesley Kunzler, Tanelle Maughan, A.J. May, Rozalyn Patterson, Trevor Stapleton and Jodi Taylor.  
Honors: April Ball, B.J. Bryant, Stephanie Castillo, Teresa Cohe, Kevin Hale, Trina Hansen, Tracy Hare, Eric Hartruff, Darrin Haynes, Jason Klier, Carrie Lewis, Mercedes Mendahl, Kade Moncur, Dana Springer, Mitchell Neibaur, Amanda Patterson, Tony Pereira, Teresa Price, Bobbie Smithce, Ryan Stearns, Heath Stroud, James Samsen, Luke Suhr, Brad Terry, Teresa Theisen, Arianna Truesdell, Megan White, Makenzie West and Rochelle Woodward.

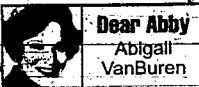
**SEVENTH GRADE**  
High Honors: Luke Frank, Gerd Gebauer, Austin Gillette, Katy Gillette, Rusty Hoffmann, Barbara Jones, Steve Kimmett, Nathan Moller, Dan Price, John Swensen and Amanda Wages.  
Honors: Blake Ashcraft, Les Anderson, Meghan Bell, Jamie Bitten, Heather Bookout, Rachelle Catmill, Ben Claridge, Leslie Crowther, Carrie Dameron, Russell Edgar, Jodi Erling, Joni Francisco, Luke Gillespie, Gena Hansen, Whitney Hanson, Kari Hatcher, David Hickett, Chris James, Jodi-Jaime Ketchum, Amber Larson, Tally Maughan, Jenny Palmer, Brooke Patterson, Tod Peterson, Alecia Prien, Jared Ralphs, Jackie Rasnick, Ryan Robertson, Oral Scott, Scott, Serr, Joshua South, LeShae Thompson, April Tibbins, Jarom Waite and Allen Wright.

## Reunion revelry robs motel guests of sleep

**DEAR ABBY:** Now that vacation season has begun, will you please answer a question many people must have wondered about? Every room in a hotel or motel has the management's "rights" posted. But what about the rights of the people renting that room?

Recently, my husband and I stopped in a small motel in Pocatello, Idaho. After we checked in, we learned that 10 of the 20 rooms were occupied by members of a family having a reunion! They pulled their cars into a circle in the parking lot, turned up their radios, got out their coolers and had a party. The noise and the laughter could have awakened the dead! And it went on until 2 a.m. Several of the other guests complained, but the owner sort of shrugged and indicated, "Too party!" One man with a New York tag said he will never come to Florida again, which seemed a bit extreme — but we were all travelers. Abby, are there "rights" for travelers in a motel, unaffiliated with a chain?

—UNHAPPY TRAVELER



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR UNHAPPY:** Whether a motel is affiliated with a chain or not, it owes its occupants an atmosphere suitable for sleeping. Occasionally, even the best motels will have a noisy occupant, but the management usually makes an honest effort to quiet the disturbance. Sorry you picked a lemon.

Next time, before you register, ask whether there are any "conventions" booked during your stay. (I once stayed at a hotel on prom night and the revelry rivaled New Year's Eve's.)

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing on behalf of my granddaughter who has a set of triplets, now 7 months old. Abby, please ask your readers to kindly refrain from stopping the par-

ents of multiple-birth children to ask a lot of personal questions such as, "Did you take fertility drugs?"

Whenever my granddaughter takes her triplets out — even for a breath of fresh air or grocery shopping — she is stopped by people who want to take a look at the triplets and ask a lot of questions. It's so difficult for her to act her shopping done, or even take a leisurely walk.

Since you are a twin, you can probably feel for my granddaughter.

**DEAR GRANNY:** Twins or triplets are sure to attract attention, so the person accompanying them had better be prepared to answer a lot of questions. (A double or triple

buggy alone is an attention-getter.) Should a stranger ask a question that you feel is too personal to answer, let your response be, "Forgive me, I choose not to answer so personal a question."

**DEAR ABBY:** "Wrong, Guy in Cleveland," who gets numerous messages on his answering machine from people who have dialed his number by mistake, should record a new message. A suggestion: "You have reached Pennsylvania 65000. Please leave your name and telephone number, and your call will be returned as soon as possible. Wait for the beep."

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—RIGHT GUY IN ELIZABETH, N.J.

## 2-credit Geography Education Workshop set for Idaho State

**POCATELLO** — Elementary and secondary teachers will be given an opportunity to increase their preparation for teaching geography in a two-credit Geography Education Workshop to be offered July 8-11 and 15-18 at Idaho State University.

The workshop will emphasize methods and materials for integrating geography education topics and skills into elementary and secondary classrooms.

The class will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and is being offered for either undergraduate or graduate credit.

Grants to partially cover the costs of texts and materials will be awarded to the first 30 teachers who register for graduate credit. Grant applications and more information are available from George Gates, professor of education, at 236-2645.



### RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- 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 for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R** - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** - No one under 17 admitted.

He fought to uphold justice

**KEVIN COSTNER**

**ROBIN HOOD**

PRINCE OF THIEVES

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

TODAY TODAY 1:40

7:00 4:20-7:00  
9:40 9:40

Julia Roberts

**Dying Young**

TWIN MALL TODAY 7:10 - 9:10  
SUNDAY 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10

BILL BERRY RICHARD DREYFUSS

**BOB What about BOB?**

AT 11:00

**DON'T TELL MOM**

THE BABYSITTERS DEAD

TWIN MOTORVU KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE! NOW SHOWING

**BACKDRAFT** BACK AT 9:30

KURT RUSSELL WILLIAM BALDWIN SCOTT GLENN

**A KISS BEFORE DING** KISS AT 11:00

TWIN GRANDVU OPEN FRI - TUES

**THE NAKED GUN**

**21**

THE SMILL OF FEAR

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

TODAY TODAY

7:30 5:45 - 7:30  
9:15 9:15

"A RIOTOUS COMEDY... JULY OFFICIAL HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER... ONE OF THE BIG HITS OF THE YEAR"

**BILLY CRUSHDAY**

**CITY SLICKERS**

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

TODAY TODAY

7:10 5:10 - 7:20  
9:20 9:30

TODAY 2:15 4:45 7:15 - 9:45

**THELMA & LOUISE**

SUSAN SARANDON GEENA DAVIS

TWIN CINEMA

TODAY 5:20 7:20 - 9:20

**PROBLEM CHILD 2**

His bad. Her's worse.

TWIN CINEMA

**SCHWARZENEGGER**

It's Nothing Personal.

**TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY**

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

TODAY TODAY

7:00 7:00  
9:40 9:40

THE TWIN AND JEROME CINEMA WILL BE OPEN JULY 4TH FOR MATINEES!

**HOME ALONE** TODAY 10:30 12:30 - 2:30

**FOLLOW THAT BIRD** ALL SEATS \$1.00

**ALMOST AN ANGEL** THURS 10:30-12:30-2:30

**MURDER MANHATTAN**

**Home/garden**

**Brown spots, edges on lawns indicate improper irrigation**

Brown spots and edges on the lawn do not usually indicate that the lawn needs more frequent irrigation. It usually indicates poorly functioning sprinklers or sprinkler heads.

If the entire lawn is watered enough to keep the brown spots green, the remainder of the lawn may receive two or three times as much water as it needs.

In most cases lawns do not show any detrimental results from too much water, so the tendency is to overwater as long as water is cheap and plentiful. Trees and shrubs are not nearly as forgiving of overwatering. Trees and shrubs growing in or next to the lawn may be damaged or gradually killed by overwatering.

Since most automatic sprinkler systems are scheduled to turn on at night, a broken or plugged sprinkler head can go undetected for weeks unless a dry or brown spot is noticed. Another cause of poor sprinkler coverage is growing trees and shrubs. A larger shrub may partially or completely block the water from a sprinkler head



**Allen Wilson Gardening**

which functioned well, while it was small.

Sprinkler systems need regular maintenance, repair, and sometimes redesign if they are to function properly. Sand and gravel in the water can plug sprinkler heads. A bumped or twisted head may need to be realigned or

replaced. A head may need to be moved or another head added, as shrubs grow.

A few important principles apply whether irrigating with a hose or sprinkler system. Water should be allowed to run long enough to wet the entire root system. Lawns, flowers and vegetables have roots about six inches deep. Trees and shrubs should be watered to at least a foot depth.

A sandy soil will require about a half inch of water to wet the soil six inches deep while a heavy clay soil will require twice as much. Sprinkler

heads vary widely in their water output. Some spray heads can deliver a half-inch of water in 10 or 15 minutes.

Oscillating and impulse sprinklers may need two hours to apply the same amount. Place two or three straight sided cans in a sprinkled area. This will not only tell how long the water should be allowed to run, but where differences in output occur.

No sprinkler is completely uniform throughout its coverage area. Most sprinklers apply more water near the sprinkler, but some apply more at a

distance. Sprinklers should be designed, set so that there is at least 100 percent overlap. This means that water from one sprinkler head should get the adjoining sprinkler head wet. When watering by hose, the next sprinkler setting should be on the wet edge of the previous setting.

If possible, shrubs should be watered separately from lawns. Shrubs generally need twice as much water half as often. However, this varies considerably by location. Shrubs on the north side of a building may need only one-fourth as much water as

grass because of shade. Because of reflected heat, shrubs on the south side may need just as much water as grass.

Except for newly seeded or transplanted ones, most plants do not need to be watered more than two or three times a week. Sandy soils need more frequent irrigation than heavy clay soils.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

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101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: TWIN FALLS "ANIMAL SHELTER" Found: 1. Cocker Springer X, black & brown, male... 2. Border Collie X, black & tan, female...

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