

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 131

Wednesday, May 11, 1994

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny and hot with near record high temperatures. Highs 85 to 90 degrees. Light variable winds. Lows 47 to 55.

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## Magic Valley

### Newcomer faces veteran

The House race between Rep. Doug Jones and challenger Sue Burwell pits a newcomer against a veteran lawmaker.

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### State replaces dead trout

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game plans to add 4,000 fish a year for the next three years to Rock Creek.

Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

### Forger sentenced

A Minidoka County extension agent has been ordered to pay restitution for forged checks.

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## Sports

### Bruins fall to Spartans

The Twin Falls Bruin baseball team lost to the Minico Spartans, 7-3, in Region III tournament action Tuesday.

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### Record checks sought

World Cup organizers want reporters to sign waiver forms giving the organizers the right to request FBI and police files on the reporters covering the month-long tournament.

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## Features

### It's nearby and tasty

Next time you're on the road, plan a stop at the Farmhouse.

Page C1

### File those recipes

Then send some of them to this new recipe exchange.

Page C1

## Opinion

### A wake-up call for Jones

Rep. Doug Jones deserves to be returned to his District 22 seat in the Idaho Legislature, but his primary challenge should serve as a wake-up call for him, today's editorial says.

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## Nation/Idaho

### Profitable work

Members of one House subcommittee took the first crack at President Clinton's health reform plan. The health care lobby took a \$600,000 crack at the members of the panel.

Page A3

### Serial killer goes to death

John Wayne Gacy died early Tuesday, a death in stark contrast to those of his 33 young victims over a decade ago.

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### Rancher faces deadline

A Weiser rancher has three days to sign a management plan or lose his grazing lease on state land.

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# State to level Gooding TB hospital

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — The state Land Board has given up the ill-fated campaign to unload one of Idaho's biggest white elephants — the old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding.

The board voted unanimously Tuesday to give state agencies another 48 hours to decide whether any might want to take over the 53,000-square-foot, four-story building. But Gov. Cecil Andrus, who heads the board, told his colleagues not to hold their breath and get ready to tear the building down.

The move came as no surprise to Gooding city and county officials who have tried unsuccessfully for years to find a productive use for the building.

The decision "tickled everybody plumb to death," Gooding County Commissioner

Bob Muffley said Tuesday. The county has long feared someone would buy the building, find

it themselves unable to afford renovations, and default on the property tax. That would mean the property would revert to the county, "and the county doesn't want it," Muffley said.

The city will put reluctantly with its most famous landmark.

"I hate to see it go, but I don't know what long feared someone would buy the building, find

"There isn't a state agency that wants to take on that obligation and cost ... We owe the people of this state to clean up our own mess."

— Gov. Cecil D. Andrus



It seems like it could be used for something," said council member Isabelle Cahoon, who added she was speaking from personal opinion and not for the council.

The decision to ultimately tear down the old Gooding hospital followed a report from a Seattle consulting firm that while the shell was solid, it would cost about \$3.5 million to bring the interior up to code, including the removal of asbestos.

"There isn't a state agency that wants to take on that obligation and cost," Andrus said. "You might just as well start getting your numbers together for demolition. We owe the people of this state to clean up our own mess."

Following demolition, the 6.7-acre tract will probably be sold for new development.

The hospital building, constructed in 1957, has been empty vacant for the last several decades. Officials have tried on and off to peddle it for years — once for a private prison and in the past year for a optometry school. The most recent sales campaign

Please see RAZE/A2

## Sun shades



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Using welding filters to shield their eyes, College of Southern Idaho instructor Chris Mottern, left, and student Renate Ton Hage view Tuesday's partial eclipse of the sun in Twin Falls. An annular eclipse occurred across of the United States from New Mexico to Maine Tuesday, but in many areas the sun was only partially obscured.

## Corps OKs water spills to help fish

The Associated Press

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Tuesday approved an emergency plan to spill extra water over Snake and Columbia river dams in hopes of boosting salmon survival despite concerns it could do more harm than good.

The Bonneville Power Administration was prepared to start "wheeling power" from other sources at midnight to make up for the loss of generating capacity from diverting more water to spillways and away from turbines, corps spokesman Orel Dugger said in Portland, Ore.

The corps was developing a program to monitor whether the spills kill fish because the extra water going over spillways puts more nitrogen into the river.

The dissolved nitrogen gas can kill fish in much the same way that a deep-sea diver gets the bends from surfacing too quickly. Scientists are divided on whether it is safe.

The corps approved the plan after receiving approval from both the states of Washington and Oregon. The states had to give waivers to allow elevated nitrogen levels in the water.

Prior to the decision, Sens. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., urged the corps in Washington, D.C., to resist the plan.

"I cannot in good conscience ask this committee to fund this program without scientific justification," Hatfield told the

Please see SPILL/A2

# Jobless spend retirement money to assure survival

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Laid-off workers are dipping into their pensions to buy groceries and pay bills because they can't get food stamps or other welfare benefits as long as they have retirement savings.

Unemployed Americans who are forced to cash in their nontraditional pensions such as Individual Retirement Accounts pay a steep penalty and may easily spend more on taxes than they would collect in

benefits during a short spell on food stamps.

Half of all food stamp recipients leave the rolls within six months and collect an average monthly benefit of \$70. The cost of liquidating a pension can quickly mount into the thousands of dollars.

"It is a terrible personal tragedy that Americans are forced to spend away their future," said Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Com-

"We should not take the last shred of dignity away from men and women who deserve the right to keep the money they have worked so hard to save for retirement," Leahy said.

Under federal law, food stamp recipients may have no more than \$2,000 to \$3,000 in liquid assets, such as money in the bank, and luxuries such as expensive cars. The program helps 27 million Americans buy groceries.

The Agriculture Department does not

consider traditional company pension plans an asset. But unemployed workers are required to liquidate their IRAs to qualify for food stamps.

Another increasingly popular retirement plan, the 401(k), is not considered an asset. Some advocates for the poor, including David Super of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, argue that USDA's policy has not been clear and that is a result of unemployed workers were wrongly told to

Please see SURVIVAL/A2

## Society cites canine hero

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — They were the best of dogs. They were the worst of dogs.

This is a tale of how two canines, each without warning faced with the horrors of January's magnitude-6.8 earthquake. There was Stella, the loyal heroine, man's best friend, who threw herself atop her mistress' body as a falling oak wall unit.

And there was Wilbur, who tried to hide under the bed.

For her troubles, Stella, a puffy white Samoyed, nearly lost her left paw, got to endure four hours of surgery and now owns a permanent limp.

But Tuesday, the gritty Simi Valley pooch was honored with the 12th annual "Hero Dog" awarded presented by the Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Stella got a plaque, and a \$100 check, enough to offset some of her \$2,000 in veterinary bills. Wilbur got to stay home.

# Mandela takes oath of office

The Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — The day that millions dreamed of and thousands died for finally arrived Tuesday when Nelson Mandela recited the oath of office to become South Africa's first black president.

With the words, "Never, never and never again," the man imprisoned for 27 years under apartheid banished the system of racial oppression he fought all his life and pledged a better future for all his compatriots — black and white — in a rainbow nation at peace with itself and the world.

The nation and a host of foreign visitors witnessed his swearing-in ceremony in an atmosphere of near-euphoria, able to forget at least for a day the social divisions and economic inequities that Mandela must confront.

The beginning of his administration coincided with what many South Africans deemed the birth of their new nation. "The Second South African Republic," was how one television commentator put it.

## Celebration — A7

Watched by international visitors including Vice President Al Gore, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Cuban President Fidel Castro, Mandela spoke in deep, measured tones as he swore allegiance to the new republic and its constitution.

As he said, "So help me God," at 12:17 p.m., shouts of "Viva" rang out and a joyous roar rose from the throngs spread out on the lawns and terraces below.

"Disbelief. It was just like being awake in a dream," said Zoria McDooley, 27, a mixed-race South African. "Ecstasy, joy, elation. I wasn't on the ground for hours. I'm still up in the air."

Black policeman Percy Morokane, 25, brought his 2-month-old son, Kgotsa, to the inauguration.

"I feel very good because I'm free at last," he said. "My kid here will have opportunities that we never had." His wife, Sandy, added: "He's going to be the next

Please see MANDELA/A2



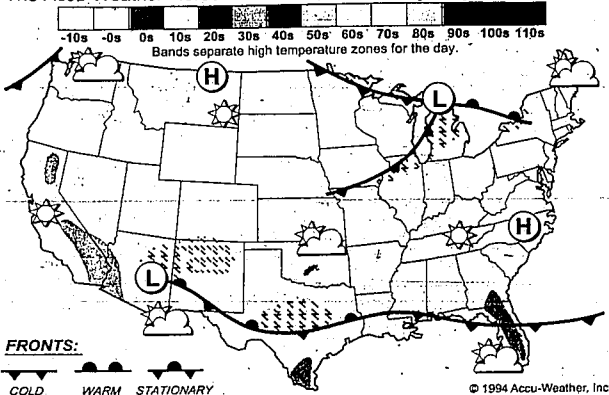
Nelson Mandela receives a hug from Archbishop Desmond Tutu of Cape Town after Mandela was sworn in as president of South Africa.



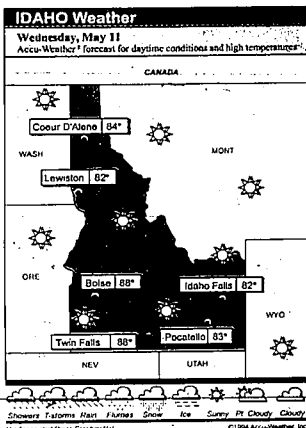
# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 11.



Pressure: H, L. Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY. Weather: SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY. © 1994 Accu-Weather, Inc.



Temperatures		Seattle	77	54
		Spokane	78	54
		Washington	72	56
		Twin Falls		
		Max Min Pcp		
Albuquerque	83	52	02	
Atlanta	81	64		
Boston	69	68		
Chicago	74	42		
Dallas	74	42		
Denver	78	45	01	
Des Moines	79	44		
Detroit	68	43		
El Paso	78	43		
Houston	68	73		
Indianapolis	71	44		
Kansas City	79	49		
Las Vegas	85	65		
Los Angeles	81	59		
Memphis	74	64		
Miami Beach	87	77		
Minneapolis	68	47		
New Orleans	76	61		
New York	62	58		
Oklahoma City	78	59		
Omaha	72	56		
Phoenix	82	58		
Pittsburgh	68	43		
Portland, Me.	67	59		
Portland, Ore.	73	51		
Reno	84	51		
St. Louis	78	50		
Salt Lake City	78	50		
San Francisco	70	53		
		Yesterday	84	52
		Last year	59	42
		Normal	72	41
		Sunset today	8:49 p.m.	
		Sunrise tomorrow	6:20 a.m.	
		Lunar phase	Now	May 10
		first quarter	May 18	full
		last quarter	May 31	
		Idaho		
		Max Min Pcp		
Boise	85	51		
Burley	83	52		
Fairfield	84	52		
Gooding	85	43		
Hagerman	89	48		
Idaho Falls	84	52		
Jerome	83	52		
Lewiston	84	60		
Malad	83	39		
Malta	80	42		
McCall	80	43		
Pocatello	83	44		
Salmon	83	47		
Stanley	74	43		
Sun Valley <td>78</td> <td>41</td> <td>25</td> <td></td>	78	41	25	

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Sunny and hot with near record high temperatures today. Highs 85 to 90. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Thursday partly cloudy and a little cooler. Highs in the lower 80s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Mostly sunny and hot today. A slight chance of late afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 80s. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy and a little cooler. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 40. Highs in the mid-70s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Friday and Saturday partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s. Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s.

## Pollen count

198; pine, grass; high

## Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars  
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury

## Storms bring heavy rain, hail to sections of Texas

Stormy weather pounded parts of the southwestern Plains on Tuesday with up to 5 inches of rain in Texas. Rain also was scattered over parts of the Northeast and Southeast.

Showers and thunderstorms extended across a large part of western Texas and eastern New Mexico during the morning and afternoon.

Thunderstorms over west-central Texas poured 3.6 inches of rain on Westbrook during the morning, and 2.2 inches at Colorado City, the National Weather Service said.

Up to 5 inches fell in parts of Mitchell and Nolan counties in west-central Texas, where a flash-flood warning was posted, the weather service said. Flash-flood watches also were in effect for the northern Concho Valley of west-central Texas, northwestern sections of the Texas Panhandle, and the Oklahoma Panhandle.

## Weather summary

A strengthening upper-level ridge of high pressure continues over Idaho. However, some moisture remains over southern portions of the state.

The mildly wet weather may expand into isolated afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms, mainly over the mountains in the southeast highland areas.

The state had mostly high thin clouds and sunny weather on Tuesday.

Temperatures ranged from the mid-70s to the mid-80s at midafternoon Tuesday.

Winds were variable in direction and generally near 10 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 90 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the lowest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 99 degrees at Thermal, Calif. Roseau, Minn., reported the lowest temperature at 23 degrees.

Strong thunderstorms also developed over west-central and north-central Texas during the afternoon and a tornado watch was posted for parts of central and western Texas, the weather service said.

Strong easterly wind blew across parts of New Mexico on Tuesday and Albuquerque had gusts to 58 mph. The rain and clouds kept afternoon temperatures only in the 50s over parts of New Mexico and western Texas.

Elsewhere, widely scattered showers and thunderstorms developed along the south of a stationary front extending across the Southeast. From southern Alabama and northwestern Florida to South Carolina.

Widely scattered showers developed behind a cold front crossing the northern Atlantic Coast and extending from New Jersey to the lower Great Lakes. Brisk southerly wind blew across much of North Dakota, while blustery west-to-northwesterly wind buffeted much of Montana.

# Spill

Continued from A1

Appropriations Committee. "When scientific experts say it is whacky and they don't know if it will do any good, I don't think the corps should be a part of that process."

Lt. Gen. Stanley Genega, director of the Corps' civil works program, said the corps was concerned about the lack of scientific certainty the plan will work.

Ordered by a federal judge to do more to help salmon survive passage over the Columbia Basin dams, the National Marine Fisheries Service proposed the bold step. It is aimed particularly at helping Snake River runs of sockeye, which are endangered, and chinook, which are threatened.

Hydroelectric dams are blamed for killing as many as 90 percent of the salmon smolts coming out of the Snake River.

The idea is to push more salmon smolts over spillways, rather than relying solely on trapping them and moving them on barges for the trip downstream, said Merritt Tuttle, senior policy analyst for NMFS.

Less water would be available to

go through hydroelectric turbines, and the Bonneville Power Administration would have to buy electricity from other sources.

The move could mean an increase in Northwest electric rates of as much as \$30 million, but the governors of both Oregon and Washington have given it their support. BPA has authority to increase electric rates 10 percent if reserves drop below \$175 million to \$145 million.

The spills would take place on the four lower Snake River dams in Washington and the four lower Columbia River dams between Oregon and Washington between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. through June 20.

Commission granted a seven-day waiver on Monday to allow nitrogen levels to reach 130 percent of normal. The commission demanded the corps watch closely for the effects on fish and hold a hearing next Monday to look at the issue again.

The aluminum smelting industry, one of the region's biggest industrial users of electricity, could have to pay an extra \$8 million to \$20 million, said John Carr of the Direct

Services Industries.

"It does not appear to be founded on good science and seems to us to be a very poor way to deal with the issue of trying to recover those wild salmon stocks," said Carr.

Biologists are split over how much extra nitrogen fish can survive.

Tuttle of the fisheries service said there is evidence fish can avoid pockets of increased nitrogen.

Dugger said Corps of Engineers biologists staged experiments to see if fish would avoid nitrogen pockets, but didn't see any change in behavior.

## Breyer back as prospect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boston judge Stephen Breyer, bypassed for the Supreme Court a year ago, re-emerged Tuesday as a possible nominee, joining Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Arkansas judge Richard Arnold as front-runners.

Consideration of Breyer was kept secret for days by White House officials fearing a repeat of the spectacle surrounding Clinton's 1993 search.

# Raze

Continued from A1

was abandoned by the city of Gooding just seven months because it could not find "anyone seriously interested in owning the building."

The analysis of the structure by Professional Practice Engineers Inc. found demolition and building a new building for a warehouse, vocational school or industrial complex would be substantially cheaper than spending \$3.5 million to upgrade the shell.

# Survival

Continued from A1

spend down their pensions. Also, some companies do not allow laid-off workers to keep their 401(k) pensions, forcing them to roll their money into an IRA or risk paying a penalty.

Leahy, who is looking into the situation, said USDA memos designed to help the subject are barely intelligible. The department cannot expect local welfare case workers to do their jobs until it starts writing its rules in plain English, he said.

Leahy's committee and USDA have no figures on the number of unemployed workers who may be affected by the department's pension policies. Other welfare programs, including Aid to Families with Depen-

dent Children, also count nontraditional pensions as assets.

Super and Byron Charlton, a lobbyist for the AFL-CIO, believe thousands of Americans may potentially be affected. Rep. Robert A. Borski, D-Pa., said he hears from a "whole host of people who are running into this problem," while the Philadelphia Unemployment Project, an advocacy organization that aids the unemployed, lists five to six calls a day on the issue.

"It contradicts the whole philosophy of a safety net program," says Clinton. "Instead of a helping hand until you get on your feet, this is making sure you are damn near dead and destitute before we will give you a helping hand."

When Evonne Tisdale applied for benefits, "for example, she was told to cash in her pension. Laid off from her job as an insurance claims supervisor in Philadelphia, she had exhausted her unemployment benefits and moved in with her mother to save money."

She said she reluctantly dipped into her 401(k) plan at a cost of more than \$7,000 in penalties. Much of the money she thought would be safe until her retirement vanished overnight.

"What do I have to look forward to when I retire? More suffering — in addition to the suffering that I was going through at the time," said Tisdale.

# Mandela

Continued from A1

president."

Whites also celebrated, like 23-year-old Eugene Van Rooyen who held up the new flag until his arms ached. "Because I'm proud of it, it's unity. It represents everyone," he said.

From a gala inaugural lunch to fireworks on the Durban beach to street parties in black townships, people joined in festivities celebrating the new government. In Sebokeng, a township south of Johannesburg, two people died and at least 14 were injured when a crowd threw stones at a car, causing it to careen into a group of celebrants, police said.

Mandela was elected president Monday in Cape Town by the South African parliament to include members of the black majority.

From that triumph on the shores

where Dutch merchants first landed 352 years ago, Mandela flew to Pretoria to be inaugurated. He formally assumed power in this former bastion of white supremacists and Afrikaner nationalists who until 1989 ruthlessly enforced a system of apartheid — strict racial separation — that treated 30 million blacks as interlopers in their own land.

An old resistance song declared, "We are going to Pretoria." But when the masses arrived Tuesday it was not a blood revolution but a peaceful transfer of power engineered by Mandela and outgoing President F.W. de Klerk during four years of negotiation. The negotiations began in 1990, shortly after de Klerk freed Mandela, who had spent 27 years in prison.

Deputy Presidents de Klerk and Thabo Mbeki, an African National

Congress stalwart considered Mandela's heir apparent, took their oaths of office just before Mandela.

A multiracial crowd of 50,000 people gathered at the foot of the Union Buildings to witness the inauguration on a giant television screen. Black women in turbans, black men in flowing African robes, Indians in silk saris and whites in wide-brimmed pastel hats created a colorful palette where once only white men in dark suits held court.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:

3-4-6-25-30 (three, four, six, twenty-five, thirty).

Lottery officials played the estimated jackpot at \$187,800.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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## News

Clark Walworth, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

## Advertising

Peter York, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931. Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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# Panel nets \$600,000 over health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — They were the first in Congress to take a crack at President Clinton's health care reforms, a distinction that has brought financial largesse to the 11 members of the House Ways and Means health subcommittee.

They have been showered with nearly \$600,000 in contributions from the health care and insurance lobbies during the 1994 election cycle, according to a review of campaign reports through March 31. Those special interests have much at stake, and much to safeguard, as the health care plan winds through Congress.

The \$579,352 total from lobbyists known to represent health care interests marks almost a threefold increase over the same period in the last election cycle, when the same members got just \$206,135 from health and insurance political action committees.

"It's pretty obvious that health care legislation has become the money magnet for members of this subcommittee," said Ellen Miller, executive director of the private Center for Responsive Politics.

"Rarely do we see a more direct correlation than this: Put a piece of legislation before a panel, and watch the money come in," she said.

More than \$120,000 of the 1994 contributions came during the first three months of the year, when the subcommittee held hearings and eventually passed a modified version of the Clinton plan on a 6-5 vote.

The total is a mere fraction of the millions in political donations expected to be spent this year to influence the landmark legislation, which will pass through several House and Senate committees.

Means subcommittee offers a glimpse of how lobbyists target donations to pending legislation — and how lawmakers often conduct the business of fundraising around their congressional work.

At least two members of the subcommittee — Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., and Gerald Kleczka, D-Wis. — scheduled fund-raisers in March as the subcommittee was preparing to vote. Among the biggest givers at those events were health and insurance industry lobbyists.

Johnson picked up \$2,750 from five medical professionals at a March 5 event at the Farmington Country Club.

"Quite frankly, we want to gain access to those who are in a position to make progress in those areas that interest us," said John Carson, governmental affairs director for the American Podiatric Medical Association. "It's as straightforward as that."

Carson's group has already donated more than \$25,000 to subcommittee members. It has yet to give the maximum \$10,000 donation to any single member because political action committees like his may need to give more money to the same 11 members when the Clinton health care plan is considered by the full House Ways and Means Committee.

"This health care reform debate is going to be fought at higher levels," Carson said. "From time to time we go back to the same members on the same issue."

Johnson declined to comment.

Kleczka held two fund-raisers in March, including one on the eve of the subcommittee's final vote. In all, Kleczka raised \$33,925 through March from the health care lobby, the most of anyone on the panel during those three months.

Among those at his March 21 fund-raiser was the Bakery, Confectionary and Tobacco Workers PAC, which handed over \$1,000 to Kleczka's campaign that day — its second \$1,000 donation to him in a month.

Five days earlier, the Wisconsin Democrat had sponsored the motion that successfully killed a vote to increase Clinton's proposed 75-cent hike in the tobacco tax to \$2.

Kleczka's office declined several requests for interviews. But a union lobbyist said the check had been written weeks before Kleczka's motion and was simply delivered at the fund-raiser.

"Even if the health care bill weren't up there this year, he's on Ways and Means, and that's important," said John Jarvis, a lobbyist with the tobacco workers' PAC. "He's right on all the union stuff — he's a good, solid Midwestern liberal."

The biggest recipient of health care money in the 1994 cycle is the subcommittee's chairman, Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark of California, who wrote the modified Clinton plan that passed his panel.

Stark got more than \$100,000 from health and insurance interests, most of it last year when he began a public effort to develop an alternate to the president's plan. In the first three months of this year, Stark got 13 donations from individuals — all but one from doctors.

The pattern of Stark's donations indicates the breadth of the health lobby's campaign. His contributors ranged from major insurance carriers such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield and Cigna to obscure groups such as PACs for urologists and eye surgeons. Stark's office also did not respond to requests for interviews.

## Cadets resign after cheating allegations

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Three Virginia Military Institute cadets have resigned and four others are on trial this week before a board of inquiry investigating a cheating scandal, a school spokesman said Tuesday.

VMI is among a handful of colleges in the United States with a single-sanction honor code that requires students to be dismissed if found guilty of cheating.

The board of inquiry, which operates like a military court-martial with legal representation for the students, began meeting Monday. The school is not releasing the names of the seven cadets.

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## Human rights groups criticize Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Human rights groups accused the Clinton administration Tuesday of failing to follow through on human rights policies, and criticized what they said was the underreporting of abuses in Haiti.

"The rhetoric has far outstripped its performance," said Holly Burkhalter, Washington director of Human Rights Watch.

Burkhalter and other human rights advocates testified before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the State Department's annual country

report on human rights practices, which was released earlier this year.

They generally praised the report for its descriptions of abuses in China, Turkey, India, Vietnam and other countries.

"But the annual country reports are not a substitute for effective human rights policy, and we have found that the latter lags far behind the former in vigor and conviction," Burkhalter said.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee on interna-

tional security, international organizations and human rights, agreed. "One sees a disturbing dichotomy between the exhaustive documentation in the country reports and the lack of vigor in the policy as regards promotion of human rights."

All three witnesses said one glaring weakness was the report on Haiti. "On several important points it is incomplete and even misleading," said Michael H. Posner, executive director of the Lawyers' Committee for Human Rights.

## Energy cuts could jeopardize warming fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed deep cuts in the administration's budget for energy efficiency would seriously jeopardize President Clinton's plan to combat the threat of global warming, Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary warned Congress Tuesday.

Environmentalists predicted the Clinton plan, aimed at reducing "greenhouse" gases to 1990 levels by the end of this decade, would fail

short anyway because of low energy prices and its reliance on voluntary action.

Mrs. O'Leary and both State Department and Environmental Protection Agency officials believe the administration's climate goals can be achieved, but only if Americans conserve energy and Congress provides enough money for energy conservation programs.

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# Nation

## Serial killer Gacy dies quietly

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Outside, protesters shouted "Kill the Clown!"

Inside, John Wayne Gacy quietly went to his death early Tuesday, more than 16 decades after he tortured and murdered 33 young men and boys in his home.

Staffers at Stateville penitentiary strapped Gacy's rotund body to a gurney, inserted an intravenous line into his chunky right forearm and wheeled him from his cell to the small execution chamber 15 yards away.

The injection of three drugs was interrupted by a malfunction but prison officials said it appeared Gacy did not suffer.

"He got a much easier death than any of his victims," said William Kunkle, who prosecuted Gacy and witnessed the execution.

"I don't think anything he has gone through has been the smallest part of what he has put us and our families through. He got off easy," said Vito Mazzara, whose 20-year-old brother, James, was killed by Gacy.

Some of his victims thought the affable remodeling contractor who often dressed as a clown was going to show them a clever prank when he handcuffed them and looped a rope around their necks after luring them to his suburban Chicago home. Others, according to testimony at his 1980 trial, anticipated pleasure as Gacy subjected them to sexual sadism.

According to trial testimony, his victims endured unspeakable pain. At least one who managed to escape testified that he begged Gacy to kill him rather than continue with the torture.

They were destined for the makeshift graveyard Gacy had constructed in the cramped, muddy



Tim Nieder, a brother of John Wayne Gacy's victim John Mowery, expresses happiness for justice in Gacy's execution.

crawl space beneath his home, where most of the victims were found.

Gacy's last statement was that "taking his life would not compensate for the loss of the others and that this was the state murdering him," state Corrections Director Howard Peters said.

When the beige opaque curtain separating the execution chamber from a viewing gallery was opened, Gacy was lying on his back on the gurney, eyes open and focused on the ceiling, not on the 42 witnesses on the other side of the window.

A short time later, just before Stateville Warden Salvador Godinez signaled the two unidentified executioners to begin injecting the lethal

drugs, Gacy shut his eyes and swallowed.

What came was a dose of anesthetic that knocked him unconscious. He uttered a long grunting sound, his belly rose and fell, and then there were no signs of life.

Two lethal drugs were to follow, but a clog developed in the intravenous tube attached to his arm. Prison officials drew the curtain, shielding witnesses' view, while aides replaced the tube. Then the drugs were delivered, stopping Gacy's heart and his breathing.

Gacy's body was to be cremated at the request of his family, officials said. Gacy's execution originally was set for June 1980, but dozens of

appeals kept him alive on death row for more than a decade.

Gacy's attorneys filed a flurry of pleas just hours before his execution, but the U.S. Supreme Court refused late Monday to intervene.

The end finally came at the prison not far from the river where Gacy, dumped four victims' bodies.

Mazzara and nearly two dozen other victims' relatives, barred from the execution chamber by prison officials as a security precaution, kept a vigil in the prison administration building until they received word of the execution.

Others — like Kenneth Priest, brother of Gacy's last victim, 15-year-old Robert — chose to stay away from the execution and watch news coverage on television.

"I'm not happy or elated he has been put to death," Priest said Tuesday. "There was almost a carnival-type atmosphere at the prison at some points. The feeling is not a good feeling, but I'm relieved it happened."

About a quarter mile from the prison, vendors hawked \$10 T-shirts bearing the slogan "No Tears for the Clown," a reference to Gacy's hobby. Most of the estimated 400 people demonstrated in favor of the execution. As midnight approached, some shouted, "Let him die! Kill the Clown!" Others yelled, "John-nee, the devil's waiting for you!"

Fewer than a dozen death penalty opponents held their own vigil with lighted candles.

"It's not really a question of guilt or innocence but really a question of our own humanity," said Sister Miriam Wilson, a Cook County prison chaplain. "I think we only continue the cycle of violence by killing someone else."

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## Bobbitt, fiancée still separated

LAS VEGAS (AP) — John Bobbitt and his fiancée have spoken daily since he was arrested last week on charges of hitting her but haven't reconciled, her publicist says.

Bobbitt was arrested Friday on a misdemeanor domestic battery charge after Kristina Elliott told police he had assaulted her in their apartment. A police report said he grabbed her right forearm, then shoved her into a wall, causing bruises.

Bobbitt, who called the incident "a huge misunderstanding," was released on \$7,100 bond. He will plead innocent at his June 3 arraignment, said his attorney, Michael Stein.

Stein has advised Bobbitt not to comment. Elliott, a former topless dancer, has an exclusive contract with Playboy magazine, the Las Vegas Review Journal said Tuesday, citing unidentified sources.

## Police suspect 2 youths in schoolroom robbery

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two boys ages 12 and 13 pulled a gun in a classroom and robbed a teacher of nearly \$4,000 she had just collected to finance student activities, police said Tuesday.

The youngsters fled from Whitehaven High School on Monday with school officials and police in pursuit. One fired at but missed a pursuer before he was surrounded by police armed with shotguns and pistols. The other boy escaped.

Police found a .357-caliber Magnum revolver. Officers said they did not know where the boys got the weapon.

The boy arrested was 12 years old, and police Lt. John Dwyer said officers

were searching for a 13-year-old the youth identified as his accomplice.

"It's a sad commentary on our society, but that's the way it's getting," Dwyer said of the holdup.

The robbers, who did not attend the school, apparently heard that Monday was the last day for students to pay their fees for a senior class banquet picnic and other activities, said Bob Raby, coordinator of security for Memphis schools.

They were at the end of a line of students paying those fees and pulled a pistol when they got to teacher Helen Jones' desk. Ms. Jones and one other student were the only others still in the room.

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Nation

# U.S. may drop aid to East Europe, Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may soon begin to phase out aid to some East European countries, the State Department said Tuesday.

Rep. Dave Obey warned against making promises that can't be kept.

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott said the Czech Republic, "now well on its way towards full integration with the market democracies of Europe, will be the first country to 'graduate' from U.S. aid programs."

He said Estonia and Slovenia may follow soon thereafter.

Other State Department officials testifying before the House Appropriations foreign operations panel, mentioned Poland and Hungary as other candidates for early cut-offs in aid and said Russia also could be weaned from U.S. assistance by the end of the decade.

But Obey, D-Wis., the new chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said he didn't believe those predictions and warned that the State Department risked losing credibility in Congress by making overly optimistic forecasts.

"The worst thing you can do to us is to

hold out optimistic promises that can't be met. The clock has a way of ticking," he said.

The State Department is requesting \$380 million in the fiscal 1995 budget for the Support for East European Democracy program. In 1994 the budget is \$390 million. It is seeking \$900 million for programs in Russia and other states of the former Soviet Union.

Talbott said "there are bound to be delays and setbacks along the way," but there is reason for optimism in light of levels of progress over the first five years

of the program and the resources of the countries.

Ralph Johnson, the department's coordinator for East European assistance, said Estonia would soon no longer need aid because its access to private capital, particularly from neighboring Finland, was rapidly replacing the need for aid.

Obey also said he was concerned that too much of the aid money is going to American "consultants who have the know-how to get the damn contracts" rather than the know-how to help the recipient nations.

## Charges against doc reinstated

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Court of Appeals reinstated murder charges Tuesday against Dr. Jack Kevorkian in the deaths of two women and said there is no constitutional right to commit or assist suicide.

The court also ruled the state's assisted suicide ban invalid because it violates a requirement of the state constitution that each piece of legislation cover only one subject.

The court split 2-1 in favor of reinstating murder charges against Kevorkian in the October 1991 deaths of Marjorie Wantz and Sherry Miller.

The majority relied on a 1920 Michigan Supreme Court ruling in a case where a man mixed poison and put it within reach of his terminally ill wife. She took the poison and died. The Supreme Court said the man was guilty of murder by poison, though the woman asked for her husband's help in ending her life.

The appeals court said the 1920 ruling was never overruled so it must be followed.

"Rather than judicially rewrite the laws of this state, it is proper, in fact the only way all look requires nothing less, to rely on the Legislature to devise, should they choose to do so, a means to avoid the harsh penalty that is imposed when assisting a suicide is treated as murder," the court said.

Kevorkian called the ruling "preposterous" and said it validates "the folly of most of the judiciary."

"It's very much a surprise that at the same time they would strike down the law as unconstitutional they would reinstate murder charges against Dr. Jack Kevorkian," said Howard Simon, executive director of the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

## Singer arrested on drug charge

HEWITT, Texas (AP) — Police found Willie Nelson sleeping in his Mercedes-Benz along a road early Tuesday and arrested him on a misdemeanor drug charge after finding the butt of a marijuana cigarette in the ashtray.

Officers checking a car parked on the Interstate 35 service road found Nelson, 61, lying down in the back seat, police said.

The country singer was taken to the McLennan County Jail in Waco. After posting bail, he told reporters he was returning to Austin from a poker game Monday night in Hillsboro, about 140 miles northeast of Austin, when he pulled off the interstate because of bad weather.

"I played all night long and I was driving back to Austin. It was foggy and the weather was bad, so I pulled over on the side of the road to sleep, and the policemen found me there in the back seat. They found a roach in the ashtray," Nelson said.

Nelson called the incident "a part of life."

A June court date was scheduled.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Primary challenge should be wake-up call for Jones

For a while, it looked like Rep. Doug Jones would have some serious competition for his House District 22B seat. Challenger Sue Burwell has a decent resume and the friendship of the other Republican lawmakers in Jones' district.

But Burwell seems to be running on her resume alone.

In a recent interview with *The Times-News*, Burwell seemed to have no coherent position on water rights, school funding, tax relief or any other statewide issue.

Jones' positions are at least on the record. For that reason, and because of his considerable knowledge and experience, voters should return him to the Legislature.

But he should go with a warning to pay more attention to his constituents and the issues they care about.

Jones has been in the House 10 years. A farmer, he has served Magic Valley agriculture well during the period — working with farm lobbyists when appropriate, but usually taking an independent approach. He has never been a slave of the sometimes extremist Farm Bureau or the water users' lobbies, but he has worked with those groups when he thought they were on the right side of an issue.

But Jones has some liabilities that Burwell should be exploiting:

- He advocated excessive spending on education — \$20 million more than the lavish package backed by the education establishment and ultimately passed by the Legislature.

- He sponsored a bill to allow local-option income taxes to pay off

school bonds — an idea that seems too complicated to work given that school bond issues must be approved by a two-thirds majority.

After 10 years, Jones should be a leader in the Statehouse. He should at least be chairman of the education committee or the agriculture committee. Maybe he's too scrupulous to compromise on his positions and gain his colleagues' support. Or maybe he's just not very realistic about what it takes to be a truly effective lawmaker.

Burwell is not exploiting those liabilities as she campaigns against Jones. Consequently, she offers voters no legitimate reason to choose her over him.

Burwell is most troubling on issues where

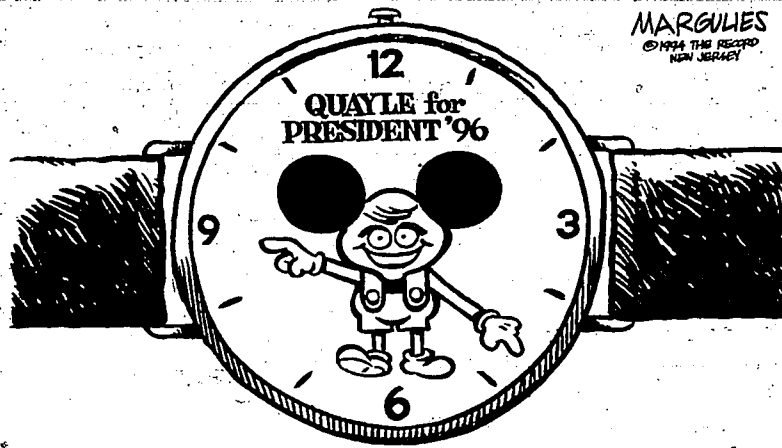
she has actually bothered to form opinions. She thinks Hankins Road — just east of Twin Falls and well outside her district — should be extended across the Snake River Canyon to Interstate 84. That's a spectacularly expensive proposal that would never be cost-effective — and a sure sign that Burwell is a political neophyte.

Burwell has served well as a lobbyist, a substitute legislator and a Republican activist. But she's not ready for regular Statehouse duty. District 22 will be better served by re-electing Jones.

If Jones is returned to his seat, however, he needs to stay in better touch with the positions of his constituents. This race should be a wake-up call for Jones. He ought to listen.

## Primary election

State Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, is being challenged by Sue Burwell in the House District 22B Republican primary. No Democrats are running.



## Takes a licking, keeps on ticking

## Letters

### Bell is responsive to issues

During the last two years, I have been vice president of the North Side Canal Board, a member of the board of directors of the Idaho Water Users Association and its delegate to the National Water Resources Association Board and chairman of the Committee of Nine, the advisory committee to Water District 1. I have had many occasions to call on Rep. Maxine Bell for help on state water issues.

The water issues of today are some of the most far-reaching of recent years. Rep. Bell has been responsive to the needs of her constituents. Some of her accomplishments concerning water issues are:

- As a member of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, she secured state participation in the Snake Aquifer Study of whether Idaho is overdraining its water supplies.

- Rep. Bell has supported efforts to protect the Mid-Snake River region and its endangered snails and has cooperated in the efforts of county and state officials to improve the water quality in the Middle Snake reach.

- In 1992, Rep. Bell supported the comprehensive rewrite of the water district statutes after a legislative audit disclosed deficiencies.

- In 1994, Rep. Bell supported and carried in the House, Senate Bill 1474 to clarify the law concerning easements and owners' rights concerning irrigation districts and pipelines.

- In 1994, Rep. Bell supported legislation enabling groundwater recharge for the Hagerman Springs and progressive legislation dealing with groundwater recharge issues statewide and streamlining certain Snake River Basin adjudication procedures.

- Rep. Bell supported a bill requiring measurement of groundwater diversions and a two-year moratorium so we can better determine if there is adequate water available for appropriation before further development is allowed.

- Rep. Bell serves responsibly on the JFAC, dealing with our state's financial health. She serves as vice chairman of the Agricultural Affairs Committee. Rep. Bell is also a vital member of the Resources and Conservation Committee, which defines Idaho positions on the water issues such as the Snake River Basin Adjudication and the Endangered Species Act. She is one of only three Magic Valley representatives on the House Agriculture and Resources and Conservation committees.

Rep. Maxine Bell is a good neighbor and representative. I encourage you to continue to support Maxine Bell for re-election to the House in legislative District 24.

DEWITT A. MOSS  
Jerome

### Reddington is for Jerome

Ralph Peters wants you to vote for Maxine Bell because she lives in Jerome — not the best reason to vote for someone. As I understand the system, Maxine is the representative from Jerome — not the representative for Jerome. We haven't seen

her over here in six years.

The real question in my mind is whose position we can count on? Maxine has shown a willingness to waffle on her position; the Idaho Citizens Alliance endorsement is a case in point. I need to know what my representative's position is and that his position will stay consistent. With Randy Reddington as our representative, I know what I can count on.

If you want to know what you can count on in District 24, please get out on May 24 and vote for Randy Reddington. I will.

GUY W. BLIESNER  
Rupert

### Anti-gay group chose right

I was delighted to read the headline article, "Anti-gay group endorses Bell," in the April 30 edition.

Delighted to read of the highly qualified candidates we have in Maxine Bell, John Koning, Paul Lederer and Harold Mohlman. Of the four, Mr. Koning is obviously the neophyte when it comes to politics. All the rest — polished, sophisticated politicians — understand the art of "bobbing and weaving": "I didn't inhale." "I didn't break the laws of my country." "There is no evidence we broke the law," etc. Now that's bobbing and weaving taken to an art form.

Now compare, if you will, the remarks of our local aspiring political leaders with those aforementioned quotes of our honorable candidate, Presidents Clinton and Rodham-Clinton. One candidate was reported to have said he didn't sign the petition (to block special rights for homosexuals) and wanted to avoid embracing a loose cannon, but within 24 hours he guessed he did sign it but was not sure he would back it in November.

Another candidate, having previously indicated his support of the petition, now admits to having little or no knowledge of it. Best of all was the candidate who simply said he earlier response supporting the initiative was a mistake — that it may be unconstitutional and finally that it could tie up the courts for months, wasting our time and resources. That is not efficient government.

Golly, that "efficient government" phrase sounds a little like another we heard with some frequency two years ago — wasn't it "gridlock"? Well, efficient government we got, and bobbing and weaving and bobbing and weaving and bobbing and ...

No, Mr. Koning, you'll just have to learn that courage, integrity, trust and conviction have no place in government and, least of all, in efficient government.

G. WILLIAM NOVINGER  
Gooding

### We hope you're satisfied

I am writing this letter in regard to the letter by Bob Walker in the May 3 paper.

On May 4, between 7:10 and 8:15 p.m., our home was burglarized. Fortunately, no one was home or injured, but our 14-year-old boy was devastated. You see, the only items missing were cash, unsold raf-

fle tickets and Nintendo games. Oh, the house was a mess — broken glass, a door torn off its hinges and everything turned inside out and upside down. Anything of major value was untouched.

The raffle tickets are for a one-minute shopping spree that will be held at the Grocery Outlet. All the proceeds from this raffle ticket sale go to the Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball League. Each participant in the league that wants to play baseball is required to sell 25 raffle tickets. There are prizes for the three kids that sell the most tickets. Our son was well on his way to selling the most. He had picked up an additional 250 tickets to sell.

Yes, we have helped him by selling nine tickets for him. The rest he has done on his own with adult supervision. Needless to say, our son is heartbroken. We have to replace this money with our own.

For the burglar or burglars that did this: You came into our home for one thing and one thing only — the cash from the raffle ticket sales. You know who you are. We hope you enjoy the money because it won't last long.

LLOYD AND BONNIE PIERCEY  
Twin Falls

### Problem needs to be resolved

The ongoing dispute between the Minidoka School Board, the school administration and its patrons must be resolved quickly if the children of Minidoka County are to benefit from the full attention of these entities. A partial solution board seats — in Rupert Zone 4 and Heyburn Zone 1. It is timely that taxpayers, voters and patrons consider their vote for these two seats. This is a critical first step to resolving the dispute.

In Rupert Zone 4, I urge that you vote for George E. MacDonald, a long-time resident of Rupert who has a record of service to this area. George served 16 years on the Rupert City Council and 21 years as an educator in the Minidoka County School system. This man understands the inner workings of the system and has a unique understanding of the school district operations. George will listen to those who elect him and will work for our students as an independent thinker. Please cast your vote for George E. MacDonald.

For those folks in Heyburn, I urge support for Chris Ketchum, a young parent with a great deal of interest in arriving at solutions and improving communication with all parties. Chris has experience in dealing with boards, has training in communications and is acquainted with student problems. He is interested in rebuilding confidence in the school board through immediate and appropriate responses to concerns of the electorate with guarantees to follow up so that people will know how their elected officials are representing them. Let's give this young man the opportunity to represent you. Chris Ketchum in Heyburn Zone 1 is the right man.

NICK JAMES COZAKOS  
Heyburn

## The Times-News

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Clark Walworth  
Managing editor

Allen Wilson  
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Peter York  
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

## Letters

### Thank you Denise Turner

To Denise Turner:  
Thank you so very much for finding those salsa recipes. I made both the traditional and the jalapeno last year and got wonderful responses.

I really enjoy Wednesday's section with the recipes and gardening tips. Thanks again.

LISA BRANDER  
Twin Falls

### Vote for ambulance service

Which is cost-effective?  
The Jerome County Ambulance budget for this year is \$309,663. Valley Quick Response Ambulance only spent approximately \$24,735.85.

Please vote yes for the Valley Quick Response Ambulance so it may go back into service.

JUDY PARKS  
Eden

### Valley QRU effective

Valley Quick Response Ambulance operated as a private entity for approximately 18 years. Now it has been taken over by a paid government service.

From October 1992 to December 1992, the Valley Quick Response Ambulance payroll was \$438,640. From October 1993 to December 1993, the Jerome County Ambulance payroll for only three people from the east end was \$3,776.01 (reference: Jerome County records).

Which was cost-effective?  
MICHELLE LEWERT  
Eden

### Flogging is deserved by some

Well, Sonny Boy Fay received his well-deserved spanking: our Flip Floppin' President allowed a little more egg to be spattered across this nation's face by sticking his big nose into the public affairs of the Malaysian City of Singapore. In good foreign diplomacy, the officials of Singapore did lighten the punishment to four swats instead of six. Still, Old Flip Flop wasn't satisfied.

It didn't take much to understand why the Singapore officials stepped up the spanking date. They just wanted to get a monkey off their backs. Do you blame them? I don't!

Can you recall that shortly before the Singapore spanking story made headlines around

the world, I had suggested a whipping post in front of Twin Falls schools? Certainly, there is a difference between caning and whipping. I'm sure there are many of us fathers who have spanked or whipped our kids (when they were kids and when they were desecrating it) have very little regret about doing it. I'm sure it was long before they reached their 18th birthday that they knew and understood the difference between what was right and what was wrong.

I can still remember to this day my father saying to me before he was about to warn me more than it will you. "I could never figure that one out until I warned the bottom of one of my kids for the first time. If more fathers today were able to say and think the same thing, it sure would make for a better situation out there.

As a deterrent against juvenile crime and violence, I still think the creation of a whipping post in front of the schools would do quite a job. Would you do-gooders like to put it to a vote? Actually, when you come right down to it, it is as much of a crime that we parents, citizens of the communities, allow the acts of our children to drive us to the precipice they have.

For sure — building more jails and prisons, confiscating our guns, a phony crime bill and promises from a flip-flopping, draft-dodging windbag. No way will they take the juvenile crime off the streets of Twin Falls. Only you, our caring parents and citizens, caring enough can do the job.

CHARLIE HALLERAN  
Jerome

### Write to us

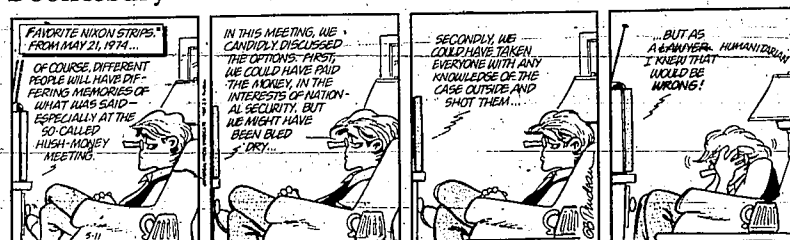
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## South Africa cheers Mandela into office



Large crowds of South Africans attend the inauguration celebration of President Nelson Mandela Tuesday.

AP photo

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The firecrackers and the roar of joy were expected from the crowd of 50,000 as Nelson Mandela took his oath of office.

But the whispers that followed were stunning — quiet mutterings from hundreds of black people, telling themselves over and over, so they could believe it: "Mandela — President."

Kings, presidents and statesmen and women from around the world were among the 5,000 guests who witnessed Mandela's inauguration as South Africa's first black president Tuesday. They were sheltered from the blazing sun under turbans, fezzes, kaffiyehs, Panama hats, spring bonnets and handkerchiefs.

"Today we have been privileged to witness a turning point in the history of a nation," said U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton swayed to the African jazz music and later said, "I am very impressed by the leadership and the commitment of the leadership at all levels to make (South Africa) succeed."

Down the hill, spread out on a lawn where they could see Mandela only on a giant screen, thousands of ordinary South Africans formed a sea of colors and waving flags. They waited more than three hours, with vendors climbing over them and tossing containers of cold juice to the tightly-packed crowd.

Mandela's face could be purchased on almost any article of

clothing, from visors and scarves to skirts.

People in the crowd — wearing the red, black, green, gold and blue of the new flag — sang snatches of praise songs to Mandela. They broke out in shouts of "Viva" as the movie screen showed the arrival of Cuban President Fidel Castro, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Mandela's estranged wife, Winnie, and former South African President F.W. de Klerk.

Young men danced in circles at the edge of the crowd, chanting guerrilla choruses, or climbed trees to get a better view.

It didn't seem to matter that they couldn't see Mandela.

"I'm very pleased to see all South Africans, black, white and pink together," said an exuberant Michael Mashego, 42, who got up at 6 a.m. and put on his best suit and tie.

During the ride to Pretoria in a crowded taxi-van, he said, "There were a lot of roadblocks. They were checking everything: police, the army, the marshals, all colors. I didn't mind because it was real checking, not based on color."

Gustaph Malema, a 27-year-old construction worker who took a train and bus to Pretoria, said what he expected from Mandela was "free education, to have a job, and to build houses."

The crowd's response fluctuated between joyous shouts during Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu's prayer to rap silence during Mandela's speech.

## Palestinian police arrive

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — PLO police, wearing green fatigues and berets adorned with eagles, arrived on Palestinian soil for the first time Tuesday as thousands of chanting Palestinians waited for the first sign that self-rule was really beginning.

The 150 police made "V" for victory signs and chanted "We are coming to you, Palestine," as they left Egypt.

As word spread that the Palestinian police had arrived at the Israeli-controlled Gaza side of the border station, a crowd of excited Palestinians swelled into the thousands, and Israeli forces struggled to keep them a mile away.

Lines of Israeli police vehicles, blue lights flashing, were stationed on the road and in surrounding fields.

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## Peacekeepers try reason in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — On a recent rainy day, a French armored personnel carrier screeched to a halt at a Bosnian Serb checkpoint outside Sarajevo.

A hand sticking out of the left side of the jaunty jeep held out a bottle of Bordeaux wine. It was quickly grabbed by a Bosnian Serb militiaman.

Two days later, the French officer inside the armed personnel carrier and 30 men under his command were virtual prisoners of the wine-loving Serbs against NATO launched air strikes against Serb positions around besieged Gorazde.

Odd exchanges such as this one at the checkpoint between Serb-held Hadzici and Muslim-held Pazaric sum up the surreal life of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

They're accustomed to hostile treatment by the warring sides, as well as angry criticism from the international community for not doing enough to stop the carnage.

But the 17,000 peacekeepers are spread too thin. As the war enters a third year, the U.N. role has expanded from escorting aid convoys to separating warring parties and guarding heavy weapons impounded under cease-fire agreements.

A French officer, who has experience in Croatia and Bosnia, summed up the mission:

"Our job is to get to know the people in the area under our responsibility. To calm them down, to get them to trust us. If they detain us? If they shoot at us? Sometimes we have to shoot back. But mostly, we try to use reason."

The Muslim-led Bosnian government claims the United Nations is helping the Serbs by its reluctance to authorize NATO air strikes.

The Bosnian government even called on the top U.N. official in former Yugoslavia, Japanese diplomat Yasushi Akashi, to quit because he had authorized Bosnian Serb tanks to travel through an exclusion zone around Sarajevo.

Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic, a Muslim, also has criticized Spanish peacekeepers for siding with Bosnian Croats in the battle for the southern city of Mostar.

Meanwhile, Danish peacekeepers, who repelled a Serbian artillery barrage near Tuzla on April 29, had been helping Serb farmers and supplying Serb road repair crews with precious diesel fuel.

Such efforts to make friends with combatants or civilians on all sides of the conflict are subject to developments that no one on the ground can control.

For the French in bunkers near Sarajevo, for Swedish soldiers at the foot of Mt. Igman and Malaysians in Jablanica, the politics of U.N. peacekeeping is a murky subject best left to diplomats.

Something everyone seems to forget is that we're military people, soldiers," said another senior French officer who also spoke on condition of anonymity. "We don't debate policy. We carry out orders."

National differences sometimes come into play in peacekeeping.

British, Canadian and Scandinavian armies are accustomed to a looser command structure in which spoken orders can be acted on, he said. But in the French military, whose 6,500 troops make up the largest outside contingent in Bosnia, written orders are the norm. What ensues is often mass confusion.

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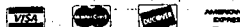
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## World

## Briefly

## Rebels bombard key Rwanda airport

KIGALI, Rwanda — Rebels hammered army positions near Kigali's airport with heavy artillery, mortars and small-arms Tuesday as they pushed an offensive to capture the bloodstained capital.

Demoralized government soldiers fell back in parts of the city ahead of a steady rebel advance and U.N. officials said it appeared to be a matter of days before the insurgents took Kigali.

Rebels seeking to encircle and cut off army strongholds pounded the defenders with sporadic but intense barrages of artillery and mortar fire.

Behind the shelling, rebel infantrymen inched forward in fierce close-quarter combat that appeared to be street-to-street in some sections of the city center.

U.N. spokesman Abdul Kabia said both sides had suffered heavy casualties during two days of fighting by rebels trying to push government troops from defensive positions near the airport.

## Police arrest sect leader in Israel

YEHUD, Israel — Police arrested a charismatic sect leader and dozens of supporters in a raid before dawn Tuesday.

Some armed members of the group remained inside their fortified compound in suburban Tel Aviv, surrounded by hundreds of officers.

Rabbi Uzi Meshulam and his followers had been holed up in the one-acre compound for six weeks, turning it into a makeshift armed camp. Guards with assault rifles man observation points atop a two-story stucco house, and the area is surrounded by oil barrels and sand-bag fortifications.

Meshulam's small group of Jews of Yemenite origin accuse authorities of kidnapping hundreds of newborns in the 1950s and giving them to Jewish families of European origin. They demand an official inquiry.

## Thai fishermen's bodies wash ashore

THAIKHA, Bangladesh — Twenty-one bodies, believed to be Thai fishermen whose boats capsized during a cyclone last week, washed ashore Tuesday, officials said.

That raised the official death toll from the May 2 cyclone to 285. Less than 100 of the victims were Bangladeshis.

Most fatalities were among about 500 Thai fishermen in 27 trawlers who were in the Bay of Bengal during the storm. About 100 fishermen were rescued and the others are presumed dead.

## Italy under conservative government

ROME — Media magnate Silvio Berlusconi formed Italy's first conservative government in a half-century Tuesday. His coalition includes a right-wing party with neo-fascist roots.

Berlusconi, 57, whose empire ranges from TV networks to supermarkets to the country's major league soccer champion, takes command of the government just four months after entering politics.

The two main allies of Berlusconi's Forza Italia party are the regional-based Northern League of Umberto Bossi and the National Alliance, which was formed a few months ago by Gianfranco Fini out of his neo-fascist Italian Social Movement, which he led since 1987.

Compiled from wire reports

## North, South Yemen issue conflicting claims

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Soldiers set up checkpoints at major intersections in the northern stronghold of San'a Tuesday as reports spread that southern troops had regrouped and were pushing northward.

If true, that would mark an apparent reversal of the tide in the civil war that erupted Thursday. It would also erode hopes for salvaging the four-year-old union between the conservative north and the socialist south.

It remained impossible to independently determine if either side had the upper hand.

Northern troops back Yemen's president, Lt. Gen. Ali Abdullah Saleh, and southern forces are loyal to the former vice president, Ali Salem al-Baidh. The south claims hundreds have been

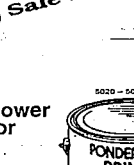
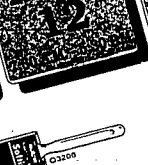
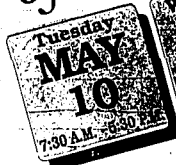
killed in the war, in which the south is outnumbered 3-to-1.

Foreigners continued to flee, with at least 2,000 having left by Tuesday.

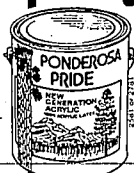
In official statements, the northern-dominated government in San'a claimed its troops had seized highlands overlooking the southern port of Aden, the main city of former South Yemen.

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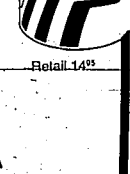


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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Special Olympics torch running begins

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Torch Run for Special Olympics in the Twin Falls area begins at 10 a.m. today at Anderson's IGA Super Center on Main Street.

Officers from the Twin Falls Police and Sheriff's departments, Idaho State Police, Probation and Parole and the prosecutor's office will be running in Twin Falls, Kimberly and Buhl.

Before the run, officers request donations from individuals and businesses for Special Olympics. Each officer must raise a minimum of \$50 to participate.

The 1994 Torch Run began May 2 in Salmon. Cassia County officers carried it to the Twin Falls County line Tuesday. After the Twin Falls run, it will proceed to Gooding, Boise, Nampa and Lewiston. It will conclude at the opening ceremonies of the 1994 Special Olympics State Summer Games set to begin May 19 at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The Torch Run is the largest fund-raising activity for Idaho Special Olympics. Since 1988, law enforcement officers have raised more than \$160,000.

### Police arrest Jerome woman on assault charges

**TWIN FALLS** — A Jerome woman was arrested on aggravated assault charges Tuesday, after First Security bank employees said she threatened them with a gun at a drive-up window.

The woman had driven to the First Security branch at Magic Valley Mall and tried to get a cash advance on her credit card, said Twin Falls police Officer Jason Schultz.

But when a bank worker checked, the card was overdrawn and the bank employees took the woman's card, Schultz said.

Bank workers said the woman became angry and brandished a rifle, he said. A bank employee called 911 and the woman drove off across the Perrine Bridge.

Schultz said he was in the area and, along with a Jerome County sheriff deputy, found the woman driving on Golf Course Road toward Jerome. Schultz arrested the woman and she was booked into jail on charges of aggravated assault, he said.

The woman is scheduled to be arraigned today.

Schultz said the rifle turned out to be a pump-action pellet gun, that looks like a .22-caliber rifle.

The woman's son was with her during the incident and police Lt. Jim Kistler said Idaho Department of Health and Welfare workers were called in to look after the boy.

### Magistrate to decide fate of 10 Twin Falls residents

**TWIN FALLS** — Ten Twin Falls-area residents will appear before a U.S. Magistrate in Boise next week to see if there is enough evidence to place them on trial on federal charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and marijuana.

The 10 made their first appearance before Magistrate Larry M. Boyle in U.S. District court on Saturday. They had been arrested Friday in what local, state and federal law enforcement officers termed a major drug sting for the area.

Agents seized 18 pounds of marijuana, 26 ounces of cocaine and more than \$60,000 in cash in a series of arrests in Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen on Friday.

Two of the 10 arrested — Jacqueline Huerta, 29, of Twin Falls, and Alba Elena Gonzales, 36, of Kimberly — were released from custody after their initial appearance, a U.S. District Court clerk said Tuesday.

Two others — Edward Thompson, 57, of Kimberly, and Jose Huerta, 34, of Twin Falls, can be released on property bonds, the clerk said. Thompson's bond was set at \$350,000 and Huerta's at \$10,000.

The remaining six suspects will have a custody hearing Friday at 9 a.m. in federal court in Boise. A hearing on whether the 10 will stand trial is set for Monday at 9 a.m.

### City starts charging \$2 for entrance into Dierkes Lake

**TWIN FALLS** — The city parks and recreation department will begin charging \$2 a vehicle for entrance into Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake recreation areas from 7 a.m. on Friday until Labor Day.

A vehicle can reenter one time on the same ticket or purchase a season pass for \$25 (vehicle registration is needed at time of purchase).

User fees go toward the maintenance of both recreational areas.

Compiled from staff reports

## Board listens to funding requests

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The School Board should have no trouble spending its 8 percent budget increase guaranteed by the Idaho Legislature.

School Board members spent much of Tuesday night's meeting listening to requests for money from people inside and outside the district.

\* Kim Kvale, public health nurse and school health coordinator for the South Central District Health Department, made her pitch for a full-time school district nurse.

A qualified nurse is needed to coordinate

health, sexuality and AIDS education programs as well as identify potential health problems in the schools, Kvale said.

She cited an outbreak of hepatitis A that nearly turned into a crisis as one situation that cried out for a nurse.

Cost would be the salary of one nurse, which could range from \$10,000 to \$47,000 based on figures from the Boise school district, Kvale said.

Elementary school counselors asked the board to increase their numbers from four to at least five next year.

The district's seventh elementary school will open in the fall, further stretching the

counseling staff.

In addition, new state rules will require the district to have 6½ elementary counselors in 1995, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

\* Coordinators of the Youth to Youth, Chapter One and Reading Recovery programs asked to move into a house owned by the district on the corner of the O'Leary Junior High School campus.

The proposal does not include costs for the district other than routine maintenance and utilities; but the cost of meeting city regulations and Americans with Disabilities Act requirements may be prohibitive.

"There's only so much money we have to

work with," board chairman Steven K. Tolman said. He noted that the budget reviewed by the board Tuesday night is only preliminary and hinges on other factors, including teacher contract negotiations that may not be completed until the fall.

Official budget hearing will be next month. Though the budget must be completed in June, the district won't know exactly how much will be needed for employee salaries until the fall, Tolman said.

The board and teachers may reach a tentative agreement soon, but may have to wait until teachers return for the new school year to ratify the contract, he said.

## State replaces fish killed in spill



Trout are tossed into Rock Creek Tuesday by Fish and Game's Fred Partridge as part of a project to repopulate the stream.

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — State employees released 1,000 rainbow trout in Rock Creek Tuesday to replace some of the thousands of fish killed by a March 29 spill at the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

"We're looking at adding 4,000 fish a year for the next three years," said Fred Partridge, regional fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"We'll be stocking about once a month now," Partridge added, but stocking might stop in July and August as water temperatures are too high.

The March 29 spill dumped thousands of gallons of factory wastewater — heavily laced with rotting chunks of sugar beets — into Rock Creek. The decaying organic matter sucked most of the oxygen from the water, killing about 1,300 brown trout and at least 100 rainbow trout, Partridge said.

About 700 suckers and around 2,800 sculpin, dace and chiselmouth also died in the spill's aftermath, Partridge said. The rainbow trout released Tuesday were 8 to 10 inches long and weighed 5 to 6 ounces. The fish were raised at the state hatchery near Hagerman.

Smaller "fingerling" brown trout will be set free in Rock Creek in the next few weeks. The brown trout releases are part of Fish and Game's annual re-stocking of Rock Creek, but the rainbow release was solely prompted by the sugar plant's spill, Partridge said.

"If we had to wait on those brown trout (to reach maturity), we'd have to wait a couple of years before we had anything to catch," he said.

Partridge personally released the rainbows from upstream of the Singing Bridge at Shoshone Street, to a spot downstream of the Victory Bridge on Victory Avenue.

The sugar company and Fish and Game officials are still negotiating penalties for the fine faces — and the cost of lost angling opportunities for the public, Partridge said.

## Board survey will go door to door

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Of 1,000 surveys mailed to Hagerman School District patrons, only 75 were returned.

The survey compared the costs of consolidation with the Bliss School District to staying separate. It also listed pros and cons of each option.

"We're still struggling with this consolidation business," Hagerman Superintendent Nor Worrell said Tuesday. "We really don't have anything to report yet. The survey results were inconclusive because we only got an eight-percent return."

Now, he said, the effort to get public opinion will be stepped up.

"We're going to mobilize and have a telephone and door-to-door survey-type campaign over the next couple of weeks and see if we can't get a better response."

Results of the survey then will be evaluated at a public hearing set for 8 p.m. May 23 at the elementary school multipurpose room.

Worrell said the 75 surveys answered is the best response yet. Still, he said, many of those surveys were returned incomplete and there were too few to give the School Board direction in how to proceed. In either case, he predicted, voters will be asked to pass a bond, either for a new school to serve both Bliss and Hagerman, or for a new school just for Hagerman.

"We're continually seeking more and more definitive information," Worrell said. "The board will probably then make a decision to go forward with the consolidation or go it ourselves."

Meanwhile, the Bliss School Board met Monday until 2 a.m. But consolidation with the Hagerman District was not on the agenda.

"Since we're head over heels in budget and the end of school, I have all I can do to deal with that," Superintendent Mike Stefanie said Tuesday. "I can't go any further. (Consolidation) is going to be left on hold until after school, and then I'll go after it again."

Stefanie said board members have been polling their zones to get a population count so that rezoning can be done if the two districts decide to consolidate. No opinion survey has gone

Please see SURVEY/B2

## Candidates say experience or change are keys to their House campaigns

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Experience or change. If you listen to state Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, and Sue Burwell, who is the choice voters will face in the Republican primary election for House District 22B.

Jones, seeking a sixth term in the Legislature, says that as a farmer and as a five-term legislator, he has the experience necessary to represent the residents of southern Gooding County and western Twin Falls County.

"I have the knowledge of the district and experience," Jones said. "It is basically a rural agricultural district."

Burwell lacks that experience, he said.

Burwell says she can bring expertise in business and transportation issues. She also would bring new ideas to the Legislature, she said last week.

"The state has natural turnover," she said.

After 10 years as a representative, Jones should step aside and let someone else — namely her — have an opportunity to serve

**Doug Jones**  
Age: 45  
Education: Bachelor of science degree in agriculture, University of Idaho.  
Occupation: President, Leslie R. Jones, Inc., full service farming; state representative, 1985-present.

**Sue Burwell**  
Age: 52  
Education: Attended Illinois Wesleyan University and a Phoenix business school.  
Occupation: Co-owner, Magic Valley Distributing; substitute legislator for state Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, and state Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls; secretary, Twin Falls city urban renewal agency.

in the Legislature, Burwell said.

"I'm not running against Doug," she said. "I'm running for the seat."

Burwell, who has served as a substitute legislator for Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, and Senate Majority Leader Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, said she was in Boise for much of the 1994 legislative ses-

sion and would know how to build coalitions in the 1995 session.

She noted that Jones does not hold any leadership positions in the House even though he is one of the chamber's senior members.

"There are some advantages to not being

Please see HOUSE/B2

## Twin Falls apartments gain initial approval

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Despite opposition from neighbors, a 175-unit apartment complex was approved by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

But Commissioner Stephanie Crumrine and other members commended architect Daniel Tamura and Sawtooth Construction for coming forward and asking for guidance from the neighbors and the commission.

Sawtooth Construction of Ketchum wants to put town houses, four-plexes and eight-plexes on 18 acres at North Locust Street and Lawndale Drive.

The developer asked to have the property rezoned from commercial and high-density residential to high-density residential planned unit development.

The zoning change would give the city

more control over what can be done with the property.

The current zoning allows the developer to build four-plexes across the property, which would be 256 apartments.

Ten residents spoke out against the apartment complex, which would be called Elm Park Apartments.

"We don't feel like this proposed development has any place in our community," said Frank Robinson of 1423 Lawndale Drive.

Chuck Larson, a who owns a business at nearby Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Lawndale Drive, also spoke against Elm Park.

"The density is frightening," Larson said. "It's cruel and unusual punishment for people who are raising a family there."

Other residents asked for the property to conform to the property around it, which is zoned for commercial use and low-density residential.

But the commissioners approved the zoning request.

"The neighborhood has got to realize something is going to be done there," said Chairman Fran Florence.

The board also unanimously rejected a request by David Williams to rezone a old house at the 104 Locust St. from residential to commercial to allow it to be used as a restaurant.

More than a dozen Lincoln Street residents spoke out against it and claimed the street is the city and they get too much traffic from nearby Addison Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The commission also voted 6-3 to grant a building setback variance for half the lots in the Gem Stone subdivision on 3200 East Road, on which T.W. Silvers and partners want to build duplexes.

## Police investigate fire in house

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Police are investigating whether arson caused an early morning fire that left an estimated \$20,000 in damage at a house at 520 Fourth Ave. N.

The fire came a week after the owners had evicted several tenants from the home with the help of the police.

"Preliminarily, (the fire) looks very suspicious. We're looking at arson," police Lt. Jim Kistler said Tuesday afternoon.

Firefighters responded to the fire call at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday and spent more than three hours at the home, said Battalion Chief Ron Clark.

During a search of the home, firefighters became suspicious of the cause and called in the detectives, Clark said.

Twin Falls residents Vianne and Sompho Phommahasay own the home and had rented it out since moving in early January.

But the tenants had been late in paying bills and had not kept the house clean, so the Phommahasays told them to leave. Vianne Phommahasay said Tuesday. When the tenants refused to leave, the Phommahasays called the police and received a court order to get them out, Vianne Phommahasay said.

One tenant was arrested during the move last Tuesday for pushing around her husband, she said. Another tenant threatened their daughter, she said.

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## Services

Mildred Agnes Dierksen, of Buhl, graveside service 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Omer A. McIntire, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Cleo Pugh, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Blanche D. Struand, of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service 1 p.m. today, Buhl Westside Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

W. Lyle Murphy, of Wendell, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Helen Lemmon, of Richfield, 2 p.m. today, American Legion Hall, Richfield, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Maria A. Slack, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

North Say Dedman Stoltenberg, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Buhl.

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

Dwaine D. Machacek, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

C.H. Friesen, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 9, 1994, at the Reno, Nev., hospital.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Kingdom Hall, 440 Madison in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Delmer L. Kirwin, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, May 10, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

In Twin Falls, (Russon Brothers Burial Home), 295 N. Main St. in Bountiful, Utah.

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Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Ferrell Bell and Patti Timoney, both of Twin Falls; and Ruth Parish of Hagerman.

Released: Douglas Schofield of Filer.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Darwin Gierisch, Makayel Hollarhan, Velma Pastura, Jerry Taylor, Yolanda Tilley and Decanna Windes, all of Burley; Frank McCall of Pank; Jennifer Miller, Bouda; and Clayton Spaulding, all of Rupert; and Mary J. Rios of Heyburn.

Released: Cricket Trimmer and Dennis Anderson, both of Rupert.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mary Lou Ward of Malheur; Ruby Overman of Paul and Tara Madsen of Rupert.

Released: Cricket Trimmer and Dennis Anderson, both of Rupert.

## Obituaries

### James W. Deatherage

CASTLEFORD — James Wallace Deatherage, 79, of Castleford, died Monday, May 9, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a sudden illness.

He was born Sept. 23, 1914, in Corridon, Mo., to Arthur and Zella Wallace Deatherage. He served in the 8th Air Force in World War II, stationed in England from 1942-1945. He married Leola Norris on Nov. 28, 1944, in Chard, England. They moved to a farm west of Castleford in 1951.

He is survived by his wife of Castleford; three sons, James Walker Deatherage of Buhl, Donald Arthur Deatherage of Pocatello and John Thomas Deatherage of Otterbun, Ind.; two daughters, Carol June Wilson of Moscow and Judith Ann Watkins of Idaho Falls; 15 grandchildren; and a sister, Mary Francis Farmer of San Jose, Calif. He was preceded in death by a sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 16, 1994, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Ernest R. Hiebert

JEROME — Ernest R. Hiebert, 65, Jerome, went home to be with the Lord on Monday, May 9, 1994, following heart failure.

He was born June 27, 1928, in Mount Lake, Minn., the son of Ernest W. and Sara Fast Hiebert. On Aug. 23, 1951, he married Margaret Schroek in Tepeka, Ind. In the early years, he farmed and then apprenticed as a mortician for a short time. He then went to work for Starcraft Boat Co. as sales manager for the Western United States. Following this, he owned his own company, Dall Industries for three years manufacturing travel trailers. For the last 25 years, he had been an independent sales representative for saddles, tack and other western items, selling in two states.

He enjoyed reading and was an avid sports fan. He was a member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mar-

garet Hiebert of Jerome; two daughters, Jonny (Mrs. Doug) Sprague of Spokane, Wash., and Jill (Mrs. Tim) Carroll of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren, Emily, Duncan and Kelsey Sprague of Spokane, David and Christopher Hiebert of Paul and Paula, Andrew and Jacob Carroll of Twin Falls; one brother, Eldon A. Hiebert of Edon Prairie, Minn.; and one sister, Dorothy Norland of North Mankato, Minn. He was preceded in death by his parents and one son, Stuart.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. and Friday, May 13, 1994, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and viewing will also take place from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. on Friday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Reformed Church, c/o Fund, 1631 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls ID 83401.

John W. Arnold

KIMBERLY — John "Jack" W. Arnold, 76, of Kimberly, died Monday, May 9, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born March 19, 1918, in Kimberly, the son of Westley Martin and Hazel Burkhalter Arnold. He graduated from Kimberly High School and worked for Lockheed Aircraft Co. for a time. He was a pilot and flew B-24's during World War II with the 8th Air Force in the European Theatre. On July 20, 1941, he married Barbara Tilley in Las Vegas, Nev. He co-owned and operated Arnold's Hardware Store in Kimberly from 1945 to the present. The store was started by his father in 1915.

Mr. Arnold was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. He enjoyed working with his hands and making mechanical things.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Arnold of Kimberly; two daughters, Penny (Fred) Glesvold of Cheney, Wash., and Del-Reo (Richard) Capps of Twin Falls; one son, Phillip John Arnold of Kimberly; two grandchildren, Karina (Dave) Craig and Robyn (Lance) Stongle, all of Spokane, Wash.; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, May 13, 1994, at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel, with the Rev. John Woods officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Apostles Senior Citizens of Kimberly, 310 Main N., Kimberly ID 83441; or to the Kimberly Youth Association, in care of Jerry Lawrence, 740 Crystal Drive, Kimberly ID 83441.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the

daughter-in-law, Earl Edward Jr. and Susan Marie Ertter, a grandson, Marcus Ertter; and a great-grandson, Christopher Scott Ertter of Reading, Pa. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Following his wishes, private family services will be held at a later date. Cremation took place at Buhl Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls.



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## INEL opens doors to businesses

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has a new attitude — the lab wants to use its know-how to help Idaho business people.

INEL is now offering 40 hours of free research and advice from its many scientists and engineers to businesses in Idaho.

"We're trying to make a switch of getting these technologies back into the private sector," said Charles Briggs, public outreach director at INEL in his address Tuesday to the Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

INEL is the 890-square-mile nuclear research laboratory near Idaho Falls that has specialized in reactor research. But Briggs said with \$4 billion in research equipment and 12,000 expert employees the lab has the ability to help

all kinds of businesses.

For instance, INEL has begun working with Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls and other beet processors to reduce the foul odors at their plants.

Briggs said INEL scientists also came up with 13 processes that a consortium of American textile manufacturers are using, such as use of metal sprays to form molding, nitrogen used for cutting, automated scheduling of machinery and sensors to detect leaks in tanks.

The lab is also testing electric car batteries for the state of California.

Farmers of all kinds also can benefit from INEL's expertise. Briggs said INEL is trying to help farmers determine yields by developing computer systems to monitor soil mineral content and track field growth by satellite.

"In the future what you'll have is a black box that the farmer will check for all his information,"

Briggs said.

INEL also has begun working with fish farmers to test for chemicals in water and check for waste leaks.

But the future of INEL is uncertain as it faces the Clinton administration "reinventing government" and cutting the federal budget. With the end of the Cold War, new Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary has ordered all federally funded research labs to be less secretive.

"We into us and feel free to call us," Briggs said.

INEL has a Twin Falls office and will also work with businesses through the Small Business Center at CSI.

By June, the five main contractors that work at INEL will be reduced to one. But Briggs said that whatever company get the complete INEL contract will have to continue working on projects with private businesses already in place.

## Police arrest man on cocaine charges

By Raymond D. McAlpin  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY, Id. — A Burley-area man was arrested Friday and charged with one count of delivering cocaine in connection with an incident in Ketchum last June.

Sergio Payan, 23, already faces two counts of drug trafficking from a Dec. 15 arrest. He pleaded innocent to drug trafficking and his one-day jury trial is set for May 24 in district court.

Payan has not entered a plea to the charge of delivery and his preliminary hearing is June 20.

In both cases, the Blaine County Prosecutor charges that Payan sold drugs to undercover agents with the Blaine County Drug Task Force.

In the June case, the prosecutor charged Payan with one count of delivering cocaine. The other case charges Payan with two counts of drug trafficking: one count for nine pounds of marijuana, the other for two pounds of cocaine.

When arrested in June, Payan had in his possession a quantity of cocaine, but it was not enough to charge him with trafficking. Deputy Prosecutor Douglas Nelson said.

On the delivery charge, Payan faces up to life in prison and a \$25,000 fine. On the drug trafficking in marijuana charge, he faces a \$10,000 to \$50,000 fine and 3 to 15 years in jail.

Trafficking in cocaine can bring him 3 years to life in prison and a fine from \$10,000 to \$50,000. Payan was held for the June 23 case was set at \$10,000 in Magistrate Robert J. Elgee's court. Bail for the trafficking charge was set at \$35,000. Payan did not post bond and has been in Blaine County Jail since his December arrest.

## Briefly

### Court arraigns man on battery

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arraigned on charges of aggravated battery Tuesday in a stabbing Sunday at the Cinco de Mayo celebration in City Park.

Robert Gallegos, 36, also known as Robert Naranjo, 310 Filer Ave., pleaded innocent in the stabbing of Robert James Trogia, 22.

In a 5th District Court affidavit, Twin Falls police Detective Dan Lewin said Trogia described talking with a man behind the park restrooms Sunday afternoon. The two argued and Trogia said he turned to walk away, the affidavit states.

Trogia said he heard a "click," like a switchblade knife opening, as he was stabbed in the back and ran to a friend who took him to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. He underwent surgery Sunday night and was listed as stable after the surgery, police said.

In an interview with police, Trogia identified Gallegos as the man he had been talking with before the stabbing, according to the affidavit. Gallegos was jailed on a \$25,000 bond and faces a May 19 preliminary hearing on the charge.

### Young authors program honors 300

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Young Authors Program has honored 300 local students.

The first-place winners from each grade level in every participating elementary school in the Magic Valley gathered at the Jerome High School Auditorium Saturday to meet Seattle author Ken Mochizuki ("Baseball Saved Us") and to receive their ribbons and awards.

The program is sponsored by the Magic Valley Reading Council and the Twin Falls Public Library and is funded by donations from local businesses, civic groups and PTAs.

Compiled from staff reports

## House

### Continued from B1

in leadership," Jones said.

He said he still has the clout to sway colleagues on agricultural issues and to some extent in education issues. He considers himself an effective and more independent legislator because he is not a committee chairman.

Jones has focused much of his legislative energies on education reform.

He was appointed recently to a national education panel that will advise Congress on national goals and standards for education. As one of four state legislators on the panel, Jones said he would try to maintain local control over school policies.

The school funding bill passed by the Legislature in March will give the state more — but not complete — control over local school boards, he said.

"We don't tell the local school boards how to spend the money," he said.

In March, Jones said that the funding formula revision, combined with a property tax relief bill (voted by Gov. Cecil Andrus), would

have given the state full authority over local school districts.

Burwell said she believes the state needs to make sure that students are represented as well as the teachers are when education laws are crafted. She said the \$620.5 million in funds appropriated to schools this year is "adequate," Jones, who had preferred a \$634.6 million package in school aid, "was asking for a lot of money for education," Burwell said.

Jones, who once served on the county planning commission, cited growth as an issue that might need to be addressed by the state.

The Legislature long ago required counties to adopt comprehensive plans, Jones said. But the impact of growing cities on water use will need to be considered, he said.

"The water issue is the real sleeping giant out there and it's starting to wake up," he said.

Burwell said she supports the state's "first in time, first in right" water laws but thinks the state needs to be "fair" to junior water users as well.

"I'm not knowledgeable on water like Doug is," she said.

## Survey

### Continued from B1

out yet in the Bliss District, he said, but one probably will be made up and sent out sometime next month.

"Until we get school over and this budget done, I won't deal with it," Stefanie said.

In other school business in Bliss: The board voted to purchase a new school bus. They accepted a bid of \$61,000.

Debbie Bannister and Barbara Brazee were hired as school aides. All other certified personnel was rehired.

The board adopted a new policy stating that the district no longer will sponsor or be involved in any summer camp programs.

The board scheduled a budget workshop for Monday evening. A public hearing for the 1994-95 budget will be 7:30 p.m. June 13 at the school library.

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A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

## Judge throws

### out requests for injunctions

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A dispute over the Union Pacific Railroad workers should drive company-owned vehicles — a dispute that sparked a 4½ hour strike in March — doesn't belong in federal court, U.S. District Judge Thomas Shanahan ruled Tuesday.

Shanahan ruled that the dispute was "minor," and before the National Railroad Adjustment Board.

Officials of the United Transportation Union expressed disappointment with the judge's decision, while the railroad hailed it as a victory.

Judge Shanahan said he believed that we had in the beginning that the dispute was minor and should have been handled in arbitration," said UP spokesman Mark Davis.

UTU officials had not had time to read the ruling and did not know what would be the result, union general manager Peter Eickmann said.

"You win some, you lose some," Eickmann said.

On March 1, brakemen, conductors and yardmen struck over a dispute involving charged freight riders in rail yards. About four hours later, at the request of the railroad, Shanahan halted the walkout.

At the time, Shanahan also ruled that the railroad could not enforce its rule requiring workers to drive themselves from central reporting locations in rail yards to trains in company-owned vehicles for shift changes. The departing crew drives the cars back.

But in light of the judge's recent ruling, the railroad plans to once again force workers to drive themselves around rail yards, Davis said.

"He did not know when the company would begin to enforce the disputed policy," Davis said. "And, if there is any dispute with the union, then it will run its natural course through arbitration," Davis said.

Union officials believe the rule is a change in working conditions that violates its collective bargaining agreements with UP. They also contend that the rule could lead to future staff cuts of conductors and brakemen.

They want clerks to be used to drive workers to and from trains.

Railroad officials have said the collective bargaining agreements allow enforcement of the rule.

My Grandfather's Attic

My Grandfather's Attic

My Grandfather's Attic

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## OWN

Family

Considerations



SINCE 1921



## Mini-Cassia

# Woman to pay restitution for forgery

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Declo woman has been ordered to pay \$18,269 in restitution for forging her employer's signature on checks.

Sarah Elaine Wright, 36, former secretary for the Minidoka County Cooperative Extension Agent, had pleaded guilty to six counts of forgery in a plea-bargain last August.

Wright was ordered to pay \$7,236 to the 4-H Leaders, \$7939 to the extension office and \$29 to the Minidoka County Grain Growers Association, according to the restitution order.

She also must pay the county \$3,065 for the accountant who traced the money. Wright had destroyed many of her own bank records and shifted money between various accounts, County Prosecutor Gary Newman said Tuesday.

"I think there's a good chance we may never know how much is missing," Newman said.

Wright also was sentenced to 30 days in jail. In addition, a sentence of 1½ to five years in prison was suspended.

She was charged with 12 counts of forgery in March 1993. In and August plea-bargain, Wright plead-

ed guilty to six counts. Newman agreed to the lesser charges because Wright was cooperative with her and because Wright needs to be able to work to pay back the restitution, Newman said.

The investigation was one of Newman's first after she took public office at the beginning of 1993.

Between Aug. 26, 1992 and Jan. 3, 1993, Wright had forged \$6,975 worth of checks from various extension office accounts, according to court documents.

Most of the checks normally would have required extension agent Ivan Hopkins' signature along with

Wright's. But Wright forged Hopkins' signature, Newman said. Other checks required only Hopkins' signature, which she also forged.

Wright had forged dozens more checks, but most were for small amounts, Newman said. She said she felt she needed to prosecute Wright only for the largest checks.

The 4-H Leaders, the extension office and the Minidoka County Grain Growers Association helped the accountant determine their losses, Newman said.

Wright, who had worked in the office for five years, was suspended from her job Jan. 19, 1993.

# Teacher receives award

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A local teacher, lauded for his work in vocational education, says he is just honored to be part of the puzzle.

"I've been fortunate. I have great kids and a great school — all the pieces of the puzzle are there," said Gaylen Smyer, who has been teaching at Burley High School for 16 years.

He was recently named "Vocational Education Teacher of the Year" in Region 5 by the American Vocational Association. The region comprises 17 Western states and two U.S. territories.

Last year, Smyer, who teaches agriculture science and technology, was named Vocational Teacher of the Year for the State of Idaho. He was chosen

the Region 5 winner from all the state winners.

Now, Smyer is a candidate to be Vocational Teacher of the Year for the entire United States. That honor will be announced in December.

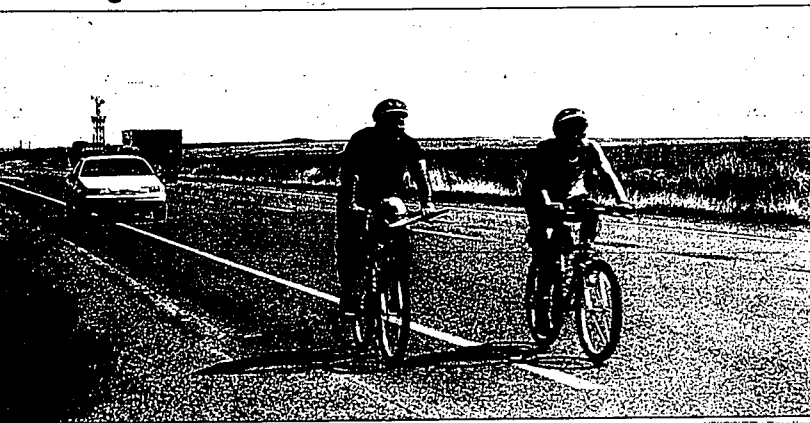
Smyer said it was the "high point" of his career to be honored by his peers. Burley High School has provided him with the facilities to teach his students well, he said.

For instance, a greenhouse at the school allows students to study plant and soil sciences.

"Without those types of facilities it would be difficult to teach," he said.

Smyer also does a lot of projects outside the classroom "trying to expand students' understanding their role in this spaceship we call planet Earth," he said.

## Passing the torch



Despite the hot wind and hills, police officers from Cassia County Sheriff's Department took turns carrying a torch to the Twin Falls County line Tuesday. The torch-run helps raise money for the International Special Olympics in Moscow from June 16 to 19. Carrying the torch is Deputy Jeff Sklar. With him is his wife, Geslne.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Construction of shelter kicked off

PAUL — Rupert Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton dug a ceremonial gold shovel into the ground Tuesday, officially kicking off construction of a joint city and Minidoka County animal shelter.

The cities and county have been trying to build the shelter for about a year, Whitton said. Unlike the old county shelter, the new one will be open daily for people to adopt and drop off animals, Whitton said.

The building will be built behind Paul Elementary School at North 1st Street West. Funds to build it come from the county and cities.

### Elephant Rock fall injures climber

ALMO — A Boise rock climber was injured when she fell 30 feet off Elephant Rock at the City of Rocks National Reserve Monday.

Lara Cannon, 23, was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released the same day.

Her companion, Kirk Anderson, of Boise, told police he was lowering Cannon off the rock at about 10:45 a.m. when he ran out rope. Cannon suffered back injuries, according to a police report.

Compiled from staff reports

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## Math Fair '94 helps children learn

By Robyn Maxfield  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — "Multi-pli-cation is lots of fun — nine times nine is 81."

It may sound like a commercial jingle or poetry, but according to a third-grade teacher at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert, it's an effective way to teach math.

And her class has learned a whole new bag of tricks to keep its math straight. The class presented its newly acquired skills through song, rhythm clapping and completed projects during Math Fair '94 Monday.

"I wanted math to be more than this book," said Sue Cooper, an energetic young woman who confessed that, as a student and a teacher, math was her own personal weak subject. But she chose to do something about it.

Cooper is one of a handful of teachers in the Mini-Cassia area

who split teaching contracts and daily curriculum with another teacher. She said this has allowed her to focus on specific subjects, as well as dedicate nearly 1½ hours each day to teaching her students math skills.

Although it is a subject that makes most students cringe, Cooper's technique of incorporating writing, logic, reading and rhymes has helped her students understand and appreciate math as a lifetime skill.

"I flat have never had the time to teach it like that," Cooper said, adding that math is often overlooked because it is so structured, or it is handled in hurried 40-minute increments.

"We need to put more emphasis on math. I had kids who could read and write but didn't know how to add or subtract, carry or borrow. It's as important as any skill."

Cooper's philosophy about math

is simple: It's not just memorization. She chose to expose her kids to a higher level of thinking.

The results were on display at the Math Fair '94. Each fair project reflected the student's concept of daily math use. Some created their own board games and multiplication graphs. Budgets were figured for allowances and family trips. One student's family tree display calculated that when she was born, her great-grandmother would have been 105 years old.

To help her students grasp how math is used in daily life, Cooper gave each one a restaurant menu and encouraged them to see how close they could come to spending \$20 by figuring in sales tax and the gratuity. "I can teach them money in a book, but that doesn't mean anything to them," she said. "Eating in a restaurant is something they will do all their lives."

## Chenoweth tops new contributions

BOISE (AP) — Helen Chenoweth of Boise raised more money in the latest reporting period than her two chief competitors for the Republican 1st District congressional nomination.

But the incumbent Democrat they want to oust, Rep. Larry LaRocco, has far more cash on hand than all the Republicans combined.

LaRocco's report Tuesday showed he had \$182,201 cash on hand as of May 4.

Chenoweth, a natural resources consultant and longtime GOP

activist, reported raising \$27,633 in the period between April 1 and May 4. She's one of four candidates for the GOP nomination in primary election to face LaRocco.

Chenoweth also reported receiving a \$1,000 donation after the reporting deadline, from John Dowling, Seagr, N.J.

Ron McMurray of Lewiston raised \$20,072 in the same period and David Leroy of Boise listed \$24,121.

Chenoweth also reported pouring much more money into the final

weeks of the campaign. She spent \$90,898, financed mainly by a \$60,000 personal loan to the campaign. Her business partner, Vern Ravenscroft, said the candidate sold northern Idaho property last year. In her personal financial disclosure, she filed with Congress last fall, Chenoweth listed northern Idaho property valued at \$100,000 to \$250,000 with no debt.

Chenoweth was the first in the race last year. So far this year, she has raised \$56,039 and spent \$128,113.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

through May 14, 1994

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 8 PM  
Antiques & Collectibles - Household  
Miscellaneous - Tools  
Antiques - Twin Falls

HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1994  
Kevin H. Johnson Estate - Building  
Materials - Tools - Vehicles  
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - May 5

WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1994  
Helle & Ann Bell - Household - Bunk  
Advertisement - May 5

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1994  
Faye Kozick Estate - Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - May 5

JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MAY 14 - 11 A.M.  
Living Estate of Jeanne Smith  
& Others - Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - May 12

HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 14 - 11 A.M.  
Bell Storage Auction - Household  
Misc. - Bunk  
Advertisement - May 11

BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1994  
Winne Walker - Household - Antiques  
& Collectibles - Jerome  
Advertisement - May 12

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 21  
Hagerman Antique Auction  
Advertisement - May 19

WEST AUCTION SERVICE

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Assisted by: Pat Rodgers 654-2725  
Walter Rose 654-8064

J.J. McClure 678-2822  
Lon Hatch 678-0199  
Mark Hily 436-5755

## Juvenile summit agrees on goals

BOISE (AP) — A two-day conference on juvenile justice problems produced agreement on goals Tuesday but not how to get there.

Some of those attending said they hope to move toward a coordinated, continuous system of dealing with juvenile offenders and at the same time require juveniles to take responsibility for their actions.

Terry Thompson, Fremont County sheriff and president of the Idaho Association of Counties, said it is going to take a lot of people and groups working together to reach the goals.

"This is not going to be solved in Boise, in this building," Thompson told a news conference Tuesday afternoon. "This isn't going to be cheap. Everybody is going to have to be involved."

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## Idaho/West

# Rancher given 3 days to sign

BOISE (AP) — A frustrated majority on the state Land Board Tuesday gave a recalcitrant Weiser rancher until Friday evening to either sign an acceptable management plan or lose his 8,000 acres of state grazing range above Brownlee Reservoir.

The board, headed by Gov. Cecil Andrus, authorized the extra three days for potential negotiations to end the decade-old dispute after receiving late Monday yet another counter proposal from rancher Ron Lawrence.

Lawrence had originally been given until Tuesday's Land Board meeting to either sign an acceptable management plan and pay the rent on unauthorized use of the state range last winter or lose his state lease and pay the value of the illegal range use about \$3,300.

"For 10 years, this same operator has been back here every time when push comes to shove, we get something else at the 11th hour," Andrus said. "If you sense frustration in my voice, you're right. My fairness level has just about expired."

Lawrence and Lands Department officials met several times during the past month in an effort to come up with a plan to manage the range that Andrus has said is in poor condition. But Lawrence's proposals each proposal the state presented. Lawrence, who claimed the state demands for range improvements would force him out of business, said the counter offer the board

received on Monday was his final offer.

"It looks like we have a landlord-tenant relationship that is rapidly deteriorating," Andrus said. "We've bent over backwards for 10 years. If he doesn't sign the lease, he doesn't have the land. We have a responsibility to the stewardship of the land."

Lawrence maintained he has taken good care of the land, and he gave the board a letter from the Washington County extension agent saying that the land generally was in good condition and causes other than grazing were responsible for the poor condition of other areas.

But Lands Director Stan Hamilton has maintained the state could release the allotment quickly to someone who would have no financial problems complying with its management terms.

The state started trying to force Lawrence to adopt a good range management plan in 1983, but he has refused to comply even on those that he signed. Deadline after deadline passed with the state continuing to extend his use.

The dispute came to a head last winter after state agents cited Lawrence for trespassing on the state range by allowing his stock to continue grazing after the season ended last Nov. 15. He rejected the charge, claiming the stock was actually grazing only on his own land that was interspersed with the state acreage.

# Rite marks railroad completion

PROMONTORY, Utah (AP) — Two steam engines, newly painted in authentic blue and burgundy, faced off Tuesday in a reenactment of the ceremony 125 years ago that bound a nation together with twin ribbons of iron.

The replicas of the Central Pacific's blue Jupiter locomotive and the Union Pacific's burgundy 119 drew a crowd far larger, and more sober, than the 600 or so who witnessed completion of the transcontinental railroad in 1869.

Today, we are perhaps a bit relaxed about engineering and construction projects of the magnitude of the transcontinental railroad, but it was at that time one of the greatest achievements of the 19th century — in the United States or the world," said Philip F. Anschutz, chairman of Southern Pacific Rail Corp.

Tuesday's annual reenactment of the driving of the golden spike that completed the 1,776-mile rail line marked the first time the heads of both competing railroads, the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific — formerly the Central Pacific — were in attendance.

Addressing Gov. Mike Leavitt and the crowd of some 12,000 at the Golden Spike National Historic Site, Union Pacific Chairman Drew Lewis called the project "a ringing affirmation of the vision of our nation's leaders — most importantly Abraham Lincoln, who charted our company."

A young nation putting behind it the horrors of civil war viewed the project as a race, which

indeed it became. Union Pacific crews, driving west across the prairies from Omaha, laid 1,086 miles of track. The Central Pacific, inching eastward from Sacramento, had to blast tunnels and build countless trestles through the forbidding Sierra Nevada mountains and completed just 690 miles of line.

Historian John J. Stewart, author of a book on the mammoth enterprise, "The Iron Trail to the Golden Spike," and Tuesday's master of ceremonies, said the rail line cut travel time between the two coasts from four months to one week.

"Far more than any other event, the completion of the railroad ... marked the end of the Old West and the beginning of the new," Stewart wrote.

Also reunited for the first time since May 10, 1869, were the three ceremonial spikes used to link East and West at windswept Promontory Summit. The "Golden Spike" and "Nevada Silver Spike" were loaned by Stanford University, and the "Arizona Spike," an amalgam of gold, silver and iron, came from the Museum of the City of New York.

A second golden spike presented by a San Francisco newspaper, the News Letter, disappeared right after the 1869 ceremony and was never seen again, said John Bromley, UP spokesman. He said the spikes were brought together to honor the 125th anniversary.

The original ceremony was a confused affair.

Among the problems were general drunkenness and a two-day delay caused by unpaid railway workers who held Union Pacific vice president Thomas C. Durant hostage in Wyoming until back wages were paid.

Further delayed by washed-out rails, Durant arrived in a sumptuous Pullman Palace sleeping car grumpy and complaining of a headache.

Leland Stanford, ex-governor of California and president of the Central Pacific, and Durant reportedly missed the final spike on their first hammer swings but finally drove it home. They then fired off a telegram to President Ulysses S. Grant reporting the Pacific Railroad was finished.

"The Central Pacific group, which had been waiting for several days, were well stocked with California wine and were deep into their cups by the time the ceremony began," Stewart said.

"In 1869, a lot of those there were inebriated, so there was a last-minute arrangement as to who was sober enough to do what," he said.

Stewart said he was unable to find any two accounts that completely agreed on exactly who performed what parts of the ceremony.

"For example, one account said Brigham Young was one of the key people at the ceremony, but he wasn't even there because he was bitter about being swindled in construction contracts and because the railroad was not built through Salt Lake City," Stewart said.

# Anti-initiative forces battling conservatives

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Forces hoping to block the Idaho Citizens Alliance from qualifying its anti-gay initiative for the November ballot are trying to counter the conservative nature of one of the state's fastest growing communities.

"It is a challenge," acknowledged Maude Gomez-Schneider, head of Eastern Idaho for Equality. "People need more education about gay and lesbian issues."

"They need to realize that regardless of how you feel about homosexuality, the initiative will impact civil and legal rights," Gomez-Schneider said. "Unfortunately, partly because this is a small and conservative religious community, the fear factor for gays and lesbians is extremely high."

In a place where standing up for "traditional family values" is the norm, some initiative opponents believe joining their organization can mark a person as homosexual even if they are not.

But their effort has apparently had an effect in the campaign to block the initiative that would bar state laws or local ordinances making it illegal to discriminate against homosexuals. It also prohibits government employees, including teachers, from portraying homosexuality as acceptable.

So far, barely 1,200 signatures — less than 3 percent of Idaho Falls'

population — have been turned in to the Bonneville County clerk. The alliance must collect 32,061 signatures of registered voters statewide by July 8 to put the issue before voters at the fall.

But Fred Cerven, the alliance's Bonneville County coordinator, maintains there is plenty of support in Idaho Falls although he said he does not know just how many signatures the six volunteers have collected in the daily neighborhood canvasses.

"This is a stronghold of family values and conservatism," Cerven said. "We've had pretty good luck over here. Just going out and getting signatures, I'd say that 80 percent of the people we talk to agree with us and sign it."

Cerven points to the consistent Republican wins in Bonneville County as further evidence of the community's support for the initiative. Only two of the countywide office holders are Democrats and none of the legislative delegation.

But those on both sides of the initiative say the Mormon religion — just as much as politics — characterizes opinion on what some say is a "moral issue."

Church representatives Hal Johnson and Sheila Olsen say about 35,000 Idaho Falls residents are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

## Briefly

### Bannock County solvent level rising

POCATELLO — Levels of a solvent believed to cause cancer are up again in seven residential wells downhill from Bannock County's landfill.

Schickels hired by the county to conduct a state-ordered study of the problem announced the findings Monday. The solvent trichloroethene has been found in the wells for at least two years, but contamination fell to safer levels late last year.

The latest samples, taken in March, show concentrations from almost three times to 50 times the federal safety limit. Bannock County has provided well owners with filtered or bottled water since the contamination was first detected in 1992.

### Health insurer denies woman coverage

COEUR D'ALENE — A Cataldo woman has been denied health insurance, in part because of medical problems allegedly related to living downhill from Washington's Hanford Nuclear Reservation. PFL Life Insurance Co. cited "downwinder's syndrome" in a letter denying Margaret Sisson benefits last fall. The decision has raised alarms throughout the Hanford Health Information Network.

"Who coined that term? If the insurance company did and it's a catalyst for denial, that's quite an eye-opener," said David Mayo, director of the Hanford service center in Coeur d'Alene. "It's the first time I've seen that happen."

### Post office delays tax-limiting initiative

IDAHO FALLS — For the second time, the campaign of tax activist Ron Rankin to get a property tax-limiting initiative on the November ballot has run into a snag at a post office.

And for the second time, after some explanations, postal officials allowed Rankin's troops to collect signatures for the initiative.

Officials and some members of the public last week tried to stop one of Rankin's volunteers from collecting signatures at an Idaho Falls post office. Monday, officials acknowledged volunteers were within their rights and offered them space inside the building in the event of poor weather.

Rankin, Coeur d'Alene, is pushing the second version of his One Percent Initiative, limiting property taxes. Voters rejected a similar proposal in the 1992 election.

### Youths face up to 15 years in prison

BLACKFOOT — Two Blackfoot youths face up to 15 years in prison for the beating and robbery of a 75-year-old woman last winter that netted them about \$10.

"This is not a youth rehabilitation case, you're in the big leagues now," 7th District Judge James Herndon told the youths at a sentencing hearing Monday.

Aaron Bruce Nelson, 16, and Brandon Stecklein, 15, were sentenced on charges of felony battery and robbery.

Each was ordered to prison for at least five years and up to 15 years. But Herndon kept jurisdiction while both are evaluated at a state prison facility at Cottonwood. If they are considered good prospects for probation, they could escape prison.

### Trooper stops suspect in murder

REXBURG — An Idaho state trooper arrested a suspect in a three-year-old North Carolina murder after stopping him for speeding.

Jose Jesus Hernandez, 24, of St. Anthony, was arrested about 1:45 p.m. Monday on a warrant for murder and aggravated assault.

Detectives in Lenoir County, North Carolina, said they were "reasonably sure" Hernandez was the person they were looking for, but were waiting for a photograph and fingerprints to be mailed from Idaho.

A man shot two brothers at a North Carolina nightclub after a November 1991 argument.

Compiled from wire reports

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Twin Falls, ID 83301

Entries must be received by May 13 for the first drawing.

## Boise woman elected

BOISE (AP) — A former Montana public health official living in Boise has been elected to the board of directors of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Marie Sonderman is one of five new board members elected to a six-year term during the group's 1994 biennial convention in Anaheim, Calif.

She previously was appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to the Idaho State Advisory Council on Aging.

## DEDICATED GOAL-ORIENTED PROBLEM-SOLVER

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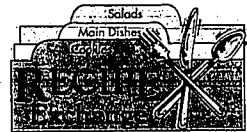




# Features

## Good cents eating

You can make delicious, nutritious meals for about a dollar a serving



### Readers praise Abby's Pecan Pie

The response to our new recipe exchange column has been overwhelming. We had planned to run the column once a month; but, with so much interest in the idea of exchanging recipes, we're back again this week. Maybe we'll go weekly. We'll play it by ear from here.

Readers who sent copies of (Dear) Abby's Pecan Pie, requested last Wednesday by Jeannine Garey of Twin Falls, include Leona Watson of Kimberly, Marlene Clark and Marie Hamilton of Filer, Carol Loos of Rupert, the Cotten family of Burley, Grace Eakin of Bellevue and Mary Baur, Dixie Fournier, Marlene Flore, Issy Gibbs, Carol Serpa, Kathy Groves and Dolores Chapman, all of Twin Falls.

"The women sang the praises of the pecan pie. Some substitute walnuts for the pecans. Chapman enclosed an original Times-News clip of the column, dated Nov. 25, 1974. Of the pie, she wrote, "It's wonderfully sweet... I have made it often, usually by request of our family."

Several readers also sent in their Dear Abby recipes, which have appeared in newspapers through the years.

In future recipe exchange columns, we'll share requested recipes that readers have sent in for no-weep meringue, tortilla soup, spaghetti salad and vegetable side dishes.

Joyce Johnson of Fairfield wrote in last week requesting some good main dish casseroles for company. Anyone have a favorite?

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Here's Abby...

#### ABBY'S KENTUCKY PECAN PIE

- 1 cup white corn syrup
- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar
- 1/3 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup melted butter (or margarine)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 whole eggs (slightly beaten)
- 1 heaping cup shelled whole pecans

Combine syrup, sugar, salt butter, vanilla and mix well. Add slightly beaten eggs. Pour into a 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle pecans over all. Bake in pre-heated 350 degrees oven for approximately 45 minutes. When cool, you may top with whipped cream or ice cream, but nothing tops this!

#### ABBY'S CHESSECAKE

- 1/3 cup powdered sugar
- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/2 pound butter or margarine

Melt butter and add to graham cracker crumbs and sugar. Line the bottom of a spring form pan, packing firmly.

#### Mix well:

- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3 eight-ounce packages Philadelphia cream cheese

- 1 generous teaspoon-vanilla-flavoring
- 4 eggs

Pour above ingredients into spring form pan (the crust is as yet unbaked) and bake in pre-heated oven at 350 degrees for approximately 50 minutes. Do not turn off oven. Remove chessecake and top with one pint commercial sour cream and return to oven for another five minutes. Let cake cool. Top with one can (21 oz.) prepared pie filling or topping. (Take your choice of blueberry, cherry or strawberry.) Chill overnight.

#### DEAR ABBY'S EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE MEATLOAF

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 cup seasoned Italian bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup firmly chopped onion
- 1/3 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 eggs
- Pepper to taste
- Salt, if desired
- 4 strips bacon, if desired

Heat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, combine all ingredients except bacon. Shape into a loaf; place in a 9 by 5-inch loaf pan. Arrange bacon strips on top of meat mixture, if desired. Bake for 60 minutes.

Serves 6 to 8.

Please see RECIPES/C4

#### SHELLS WITH BEANS AND TUNA

- 1 pound Medium Shells, Elbow Macaroni or other medium pasta shape, uncooked
- 1 12 1/2-ounce can chunk light tuna in water, drained
- 1 16-ounce can kidney or pinto beans, rinsed and drained
- 1/2 medium red onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped Italian or curly parsley
- 1/2 cup chopped California ripe olives
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- Salt to taste
- 2 tablespoons grated Wisconsin Asiago cheese

Prepare pasta according to package directions.

While pasta is cooking, combine tuna, beans, onion, parsley and olives in a mixing bowl.

Please see CENTS/C4



Clockwise from upper left, Shells With Beans and Tuna; Pasta With Chicken, Tomato and Romano; and Chef Pasta Salad can be prepared for about a dollar a serving.

## Farmhouse Restaurant dishes up home cookin'

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL**—Customers who want a hearty homemade dinner at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell sometimes have to wait for a table.

People drive from throughout the Magic Valley and even from Mountain Home for the prime rib \$9.45 special on Friday and Saturday nights, with the restaurant going through three 20-pound roasts per night.

Customers also turn out in force for the Sunday specials of roast turkey and dressing, roast pork and dressing, baked chicken or baked ham with pineapple or cherry sauce.

"We don't take reservations, but we can seat 100 people and they don't have to wait very long," Farmhouse manager Penny Hohnhorst said. "Most of the time, they're willing to stand in line because they know they're going to get a good meal. Sundays, we're just absolutely packed in here."

"Business has been growing steadily in the last four years since Hohnhorst became the restaurant manager for owner Leona Ambrose. From pie crusts to sausage gravy, all the food is homemade from scratch and is served in generous amounts.

"Farmhouse pretty well describes it," Hohnhorst said. "It's a family-oriented place with just down-home good food in good portions."

Basque bread—about 60 loaves of it baked weekly—is served in thick slices, cut from round the 10-inch high, six-pound loaves.

"Farmers and dairymen like to eat big," Hohnhorst said. "When I first came here, they were saying they were still hungry when they left. I don't hear that anymore."

People enjoy good old-fashioned dinners, she said, so cooks at the Farmhouse make real mashed potatoes, cut real French fries and serve big slabs of old style ham that cover the plate.

Homemade soup is made daily—cauliflower or cheese on Monday—and dinners include potato, soup and salad bar, Basque bread and ice cream.

"One of our biggest sellers is a chicken-fried steak," Hohnhorst said, bringing out a huge breaded steak from the kitchen. "It's a platter-size and they're homemade."

The cube steaks, she explained, are dipped in the specially seasoned "Penny's Flour,"



Manager Penny Hohnhorst and her mom, Nickey Lewis, display two of the reasons why people keep returning to the Farmhouse Restaurant: homemade pies and Basque bread.

then in buttermilk, then in bread crumbs before frying.

The breakfast menu includes a choice of eight huge omelets; chorizo and polish

sausage or homemade biscuits and gravy, all served with free coffee.

For the dieter or diabetic, the Farmhouse has grilled chicken served with fresh fruits,

### Dining out

#### Farmhouse Restaurant

On frontage road south of Wendell on south side of Interstate 84.

536-6688

Price range: \$2.60 to \$6.25 for breakfast and lunch; \$5.75 to \$10.45 for dinner. Specials for breakfast, lunch and dinner served daily.

Carry-out available.

No alcoholic beverages.

Hours: 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Closed on Thanksgiving and Christmas days.

wheat toast, cottage cheese and a choice of sugar-free pies.

Waitress Rene Wilkins commented on what a good manager Hohnhorst is.

"She's really nice to work for. She really is," Wilkins said. "We like our boss."

Hohnhorst hired the best pie maker she knows.

"She said, 'Mom, will you come and bake for me?'" Nickey Lewis recalled.

Thousands of pies and cakes later in more than 60 flavors, Hohnhorst's mother still likes to experiment with new recipes.

She also keeps customers in good supply with favorites like oatmeal-coconut cake and the Farmhouse's biggest seller, coconut cream.

The luxurious German chocolate pie has a secret bottom layer of, well, Lewis won't say what, but she finally admitted it includes pecans, whipped cream and coconut.

Each day, the refrigerated, rotating glass case has a choice of 10 to 15 different kinds of pies and cakes. Shortcake is made with fresh strawberries, boysenberries or raspberries as they come into season. Other popular pies are custard, Dutch apple, cherry, banana cream and pumpkin.

"We'll try anything," Lewis said. "I love recipe books. When we make a new pie, I'll put up a piece and let everyone try it and tell me their opinions. Everyone has a different favorite."

## Next time you make breakfast for mom, try these recipes

It will be sad when I don't receive at least one Mother's Day card written in crayon.

The purchased cards lie. They depict Victorian ladies having tea with men in suits and chambermaids. Those ladies don't find orange peels under the couch cushions.

They don't work at the PTO carnival, and they don't have shoulder pads come loose and fall to the floor while they are leading the singing at church. They aren't human—and most mothers I know are very human.

I, for one, would like to read some honest



Lynn Jaynes  
Valley cooking

sentiments like these:

"I love you Mom, but I know you're skipping words on purpose when you read bedtime stories to me."

"I love you Mom, but why do you insist on planting a garden in the same dead spot every year?"

"Mom, I love you and it's okay if you substitute at my junior high, just please don't teach the sex education class to my friends anymore."

"I love you, Mom, but don't tell the other seventh graders on the football team that you beat me at arm wrestling."

"I love you Mother, except when your hormone shot wears thin."

"Mom, I love you but your supper is setting off the smoke alarm again."

"I love you, Mom, but did you know you don't have to include chocolate in every recipe?"

Those are sentiments I relate to. That's why I like my Mother's Day cards in crayon. I got a homemade card one year that said, "I want to thank you, Mom, for all she do!" Another read, "Mom, you look prettier when you go to a meeting."

Please see BREAKFAST/C4

### Inside

- Club calendar B2-3
- Home & Garden B4
- Dear Abby B5
- Comics B6



## Valley life

### Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous** (Wu)  
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)**  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 8 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, 2000 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

**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, non-smoking alcoholics only)  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 6 to 8 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"**  
 Jackpot Group  
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

**Al-Aeon**  
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

**Al-Aeon (non-smoking)**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Buhl Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Burley Elks**  
 8 p.m. at the lodge.  
**Burley Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

**Burley Optimists**  
 Noon at Burley Inn.  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.

**Burley Sororities**  
 Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Emotions 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.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Insurance Women of Magic Valley**  
 Noon at North's Chuckwagon.

**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
 6 p.m. at Public Library.  
**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge, 246 1/2 Ave.

**Magic Valley People for Pets Humane Society**  
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 107.  
**Magic Valley Pinacolada Club**

7:30 p.m. at Disbarked American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Ship Avenue. Open to the public, \$2 donation. Prices.  
**Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous**  
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

**Mini-Casita Optimists**  
 Noon at Yorba Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.  
**Richfield Grange No. 151**  
 Members' homes. For more information, call 487-2632.

**Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon at 429 F. St.  
**Rupert Immunization Clinic**  
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.

**Rupert Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.  
**Seriaty at Noon** (a narcotics anonymous meeting)  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at senior center.  
**Spanish Al-Aeon**  
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.

**Survivors of Incest**  
 12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

**Teen Support Group**  
 4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Matthew Meyer. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.

**Teen Support Group**  
 4 p.m. at 190 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-0918.  
**The Writers Group**  
 7:30 p.m. at 190 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-0918.

**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 Noon at Western Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5984.  
**Twin Falls TOPS ID 309**  
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

**Wendell Chamber of Commerce**  
 Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous** (women's meeting)  
 4:30 p.m. at Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-0918 or 423-6274.

**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.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

**Buhl Lodge No. 53 AF and AM**  
 8 p.m. at Buhl Masonic Lodge.  
**Buhl Rotary Club**  
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Cards at 7 p.m. at center.  
**Buhl Weight Loss Group "We Care"**  
 7 p.m. at Buhl Church of Christ, 829 N.

Broadway. For more information, call 543-4033.  
**Burley Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at H & B Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.  
**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
 Noon at senior center.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)**  
 A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Duken's in Twin Falls.

**Gleason Perry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 251**  
 5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens Center**  
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

**Haley Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

**Magic Valley Credit Professionals International**  
 7:30 a.m. at Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 1/2 Ave.

**Magic Valley Rose Society**  
 7 p.m. at First Security Bank, Main and Shoshone Street in Twin Falls.

**Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens**  
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.

**Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous**  
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

**Mini-Casita Chapter 853 American Association of Retired Persons**  
 1 p.m. at the Burley Senior Center, 2401 Overland Ave. N. For more information, call 736-7223.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center**  
 English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.  
**Rupert American Legion Post No. 10**  
 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.

**Rupert Immunization Clinic**  
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.

**Ruth Reish Lodge No. 117 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows**  
 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

**Set Anonymous (non-smoking)**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Smokers/Nicotine Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital Boardroom in Burley.

**Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance**  
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.

**Stop Light Club**  
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

**Twin Falls Al-Aeon**  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Turf Club.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon and pinocchle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Wendell Lions Club**  
 Members' homes. For more information, call 236-6696.

**Women in Recovery**  
 Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

**FRIDAY**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"**  
 Jackpot Group  
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Buhl Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

**Compassionate Friends**  
 7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gleason Perry TOPS No. ID177**  
 10 a.m. at Three Island Senior Center. For more information call 360-7461 or 1-800-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.

**Gooding Grange**  
 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Magic Grange No. 233**  
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.

**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 1/2 Ave.

**Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous**  
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

**Book study** at 10:50 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Please see CALENDAR/C3

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Queen Set reg. \$499 Sale <b>\$399</b>	Queen Set reg. \$699 Sale <b>\$499</b>	Queen Set reg. \$499 Sale <b>\$599</b>	Queen Set reg. \$699 Sale <b>\$599</b>
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# Valley life

## Calendar

### Continued from C2

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous**  
8 p.m. at 429 F. St. N.  
**Serenity at Noon** (a narcotics anonymous meeting)  
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Serenity at Noon**  
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Burley. For more information, call 547-5792.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

**SATURDAY**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.  
**Al-Aton Family Group**  
8 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.  
**Twins Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Walker Senior Citizens**  
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

**Cocaine Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**Proclaimers Group (Narcotics Anonymous)**  
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at the center.

**Magic Valley Chess Club**  
6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, use Ninth Street entrance to basement.  
**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.  
**Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group**  
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley.  
**Overseers Anonymous**  
8 to 9:30 p.m. at the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.

**Overseers Anonymous**  
10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Seashells Anonymous**  
5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Wood River Senior Citizens**  
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

**SUNDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)**  
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"**  
Jackpot Group  
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

**Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)**  
7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

**MONDAY**  
**ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge**  
7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley

Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with rules and playing problems.  
**Al-Aton**  
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"**  
Jackpot Group  
Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.  
**Al-Aton**  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

**Al-Aton**  
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.  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
Noon at The Home Place.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.

**Burley Elks Does**  
8 p.m. at the lodge.  
**Burley Immature Club**  
9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.  
**Camelot Anonymous**  
7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Gooding Ordinal Club**  
7 p.m. at Wood River Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Kimberly Al-Aton**  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.  
**Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous**  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.  
**Magic Valley Jaycees**  
7:30 p.m. at YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

**Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)**  
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**Overseers Anonymous**  
3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.  
**Richfield Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

**Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous**  
8 p.m. at 429 F. St.  
**Serenity at Noon** (a narcotics anonymous meeting)  
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Shoshone Al-Aton**  
8 p.m. at senior center.  
**Shoshone Al-Aton**  
8 p.m. at senior center.  
**Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 22**  
5:45 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Conference Room. For more information, call 436-1181, 436-9935 or 436-4935.

**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.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.  
**Youth to Youth**  
7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-0563 or 545-5939.

**TUESDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)**  
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

**Blue Lakes Rotary Club**  
7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**Burley Alcoholics Anonymous**  
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.  
**Burley Lions Club**  
7:30 p.m. at First Interstate Bank Conference Room.  
**Burley Rotary Club**  
Noon at Rotary Inn.  
**Center for New Directions** (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)  
4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.

**Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting**  
7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inky's. For more information, call 733-3133.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.  
**Disabled American Veterans No. 10**  
7:30 p.m. at old Rupert Armory, 13th and D Streets.  
**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

**Filer Al-Aton**  
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.  
**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gleason Ferry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
8 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.  
**Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women**  
7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.

**Jerome Rotary Club**  
Noon at China Village, 123 S. Alder.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Love Acceptance Forgiveness Accountability** (a support group)  
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith Chapel, D and Adams in Jerome (east of Washington School). This is a non-denominational support group. Babysitting available. For more information, call 324-5876.

**Magichords Barbershop Chorus**  
8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.  
**Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club**  
Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)**  
Book study from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

**New Patterns for Better Relationships**  
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.  
**Parent Support Group**  
7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 290 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Phyllis Stanger at 736-3020.  
**Rupert Immunization Clinic**  
2 to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.

**Rupert Kiwanis**  
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.  
**Saake River Lions Club**  
7 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Twin Falls.  
**Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims**  
7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7258.  
**Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256**  
6 p.m. at Cassia County School District of-

fic in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.  
**Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club**  
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3**  
12:30 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.  
**Woodell Kiwanis Club**  
Noon at Cava's Mexican Food.  
**This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organiza-**

tion meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and list of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

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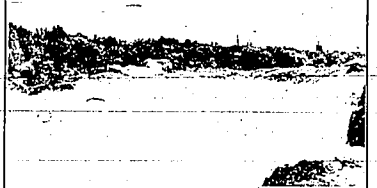
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## Home &amp; Garden

## Secrets to gardening success

Weed early, often; feed soil, not plants; match plants with site

By Margaret Roach  
Newsday

Perhaps there are some secrets to gardening success, but they certainly are not instant.

If gardening had to be reduced to a list of three musts, they'd probably be these: Weed early and often. Feed your soil (with organic matter like compost), not your plants (with chemical fertilizers). And always match the plant with the site (sun-lovers in sun, thirsty types in damp places or where you will water them frequently).

Those inclined to delve into the finer details, be prepared for a little hard work and dirty fingernails, and read on:

• **What's first:** Spring cleanup should be done by now, and the compost heap should have been turned, with finished compost removed for use in garden beds. Diligent gardeners did their soil-improving in fall, so that they would be up and running come the first warm weather. If you missed that window of opportunity, do not proceed without feeding the soil plenty of organic matter; at a minimum, work in a couple of inches into beds, especially where heavy-feeding vegetables are to be planted.

By now, winter's losses are beginning to be more apparent; some things that looked alive in March or even a couple of weeks ago may have failed to really have the necessary reserves to push out new growth. Take stock of casualties, but don't be too hasty — some woody plants, in particular, including roses, may have suffered significant winterkill above-ground, but with a hard pruning may come back from their roots for a second wind. (See Roses below for details.)

• **Trees & shrubs:** Don't worry if a tree or shrub planted last year skips a season of bloom — the stress of transplanting often throws them off, but they'll settle down (bulbs may be late their first year, too). Bare-root woody plants warrant first priority for planting. First soak them in a bucket of water for up to 24 hours.

Think before you prune: Spring-flowering trees and shrubs that bloom on old growth (like lilacs, quince, magnolia) overwinter with this year's flowers buds in place, and are best pruned right after bloom finishes. Summer-flowering shrubs that bloom on new growth, such as hydrangea and rose of Sharon, can be pruned before growth starts without losing flowers. It's always OK to remove crossed branches and weak, damaged or dead wood as they occur, but before making any other cuts look up the plant in your book and time your pruning to the plant's life cycle and natural growth habit. No gardener should be without a



Summer-blooming bulbs like these gladioli are popular and often more spectacular in color than spring-flowering bulbs.

basic pruning manual — or a sharp pair of shears.

• **Pest control:** What pests and diseases posed hazards in the past? Alternatives to chemicals are on the market in the form of traps, predatory insects, strains of "germ warfare" against bad bugs, soaps and oil sprays with low toxicity; ask about friendlier methods before resorting to chemicals.

• **Weeding:** Weed a few minutes a day, minimum, to reduce drudgery. When possible do it right after rain softens the soil. A hoe can make weed control easier in areas planting in rows, such as the vegetable garden, if used before weeds get too big. Mulch will also suppress weeds.

• **The lawn:** Mow frequently, so you never cut off more than a third of the grass blade at a time. This may require mowing every five days in peak growth time. Thin areas should have been overseeded by mid-April; take your chances, and keep patches well-watered if you do it now. Invest in a mulching mower or at least a mulching blade for best results. Always leave clippings on the lawn (unless you let them get so long that they mat down).

• **Vegetable garden:** Till or otherwise turn areas to be planted this season; let soil settle and warm before planting. To heat up spots where tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, melons and squash will grow, lay down black plastic weighted with stones to collect the solar warmth.

Cut X-shaped openings in the plastic to insert seeds or transplants at planting time.

It's too late for sowing early-season spinach and sugar-snap peas (daring types can try heat-resistant varieties). Beans can be sown now, and repeated every week or two through midsummer. Transplants of broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower and other relatives should already be in the ground. Keep sowing lettuce, beets, arugula, radishes and carrots and dill for continuous supplies. If you want to grow potatoes, get them in immediately — they prefer a mid-April start.

As far as tomatoes, peppers and eggplants, hold off on transplanting until Memorial Day. Between mid-month and Memorial Day, direct sow pumpkins, cucumbers, squash and melons, or start them indoors next week in 3- or 4-inch individual pots and transplant in about three weeks.

• **Annual flowers:** Generally speaking, annual flowers like impatiens and marigolds can go outdoors when nurseries offer them for sale. You may see self-sown seedlings left behind from ripened flowerheads of last year's annuals in your garden. Which ones should stay, and which ones go? Try to visualize them all filled in, because the rewards are worth it. "Editing" what nature leaves behind and filling in with some new things makes the best garden.

• **Bulbs:** Tender bulbs, such as calliums, tuberous begonias, cannas and dahlias, can be started indoors in pots, then moved out into thoroughly warmed garden soil about Memorial Day. Now — before spring bulbs become a hazy memory — is the time to plan next fall's order and stake out where they will go. Otherwise you risk digging a hole in October only to find you have cut up healthy, fat bulbs down below. Divide overcrowded clumps of bulbs now.

• **Perennials:** Cultivate around plants lightly and top-dress beds with an all-natural food for perennials. Continue dividing as needed. Generally speaking, divide spring-bloomers in fall and fall bloomers in spring. If the plant flopped last summer or failed to flower well, it may need dividing, though both things can also be caused by low light. Other dividing signals: Did the center die out so all that it became a doughnut-shaped ring? Is the garden just too crowded?

• **Compost:** Start a pile if you don't have one, and be sure it stays just moist (not soggy) with occasional waterings. Turning speeds up decomposition, but if you can wait things will rot. Mixing up a combination of green and brown ingredients works best (green things like fresh leaves and grass have nitrogen in them to heat the pile, brown things like dried leaves are full of carbon).

• **Roses:** It's too late, technically, but go ahead and remove (from hybrid teas, floribundas and grandifloras) dead or weak wood, wood growing inward, crossed or very close branches, or ones thinner than a pencil, cutting an inch below damaged or problem area. On older bushes, also cut out one or two of the oldest canes. Then cut the remaining canes to 18-24 inches high (hybrid teas and floribundas) or 24 inches (grandifloras). Make upward-and-outward facing cuts at a 45-degree angle just above a strong, outward-facing bud. Prune ramblers just after flowering (dead or injured wood can come out anytime). Prune only old and broken canes from climbing roses or flowers will be lost. Apply a mulch of several inches of rotted manure, then feed every three weeks with an organic rose food.

• **Shopping:** Resist the temptation to buy only what's in flower at the garden center. Doing so will make yours a spring-only garden. Invest money equally among the seasons, by shopping every couple of weeks until you find what looks good when, or doing some homework first. When purchasing annuals, buy "green" — meaning younger plants that haven't made flowers yet. Older plants look showier but are not a bet to buy. When a plant blooms in the confines of a tiny plastic cell or pot, it's stressed out.

## Mother Nature's damage could have been avoided

Mother Nature certainly has her little ways to remind us who really is in charge. Last week, in the middle of a pretty ordinary spring, she sent a little topped off our way. We lost trees, sheds, electric power and a few roofs. But we had a big gain in humility.

Nature demonstrated once again that if we don't follow the rules, she will not tolerate our ineptness. We tipped trees; she blew them down. We didn't tie sheds down; she blew them to Kingdom Come. We allowed the roof to deteriorate; she finished the job.

Every tree I saw that had been blown down was dead and didn't know it. At some time in its past, someone had topped it or made bad pruning cuts, leaving stubs to hang there and rot. Rot they did. The rot went through the cut stub and down through the main trunk. The tree slowly hollowed. The roots died back, too.

On the tree's live side, it had sprouted leaves. Big bunches of them. Every downed tree had been top-heavy. Those leaf-clumps acted like catcher's mitts in the 92 miles per hour fast ball nature threw. Whump! The impact threw the tree off its unsteady pins and down it went.

This storm brought a rare opportunity to take a good look at how little tree systems many of these old, decaying trees had. They're sticking



Cathy Walworth  
Green thumbprints

up in the air like muddy pancakes for easy viewing. Notice that most of the tissue is black. Dead.

These trees were dead and didn't know it.

We could have made prudent cuts that would have encouraged healthy growth. We could have cut crossed or wayward branches when the trees were young, cutting the branch all the way back to its source in a clean, flush cut. The tree would have healed naturally and grown normally.

Even larger trees that needed pruning could have had better care. They, too, needed pruning cuts that didn't leave stubs to rot. If we cut branches all the way back to the origin every time, the tree would retain its airy symmetry, following the wind to pass through.

We can tie sheds down. We can monitor the health of our roofs and replace them in a timely manner. And we can learn to prune trees correctly.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

## Survey shows Americans have more laundry in warm months

Orange County Register

If you suddenly seem to be doing more laundry, you're not alone. A Wisk Cleaning Census shows that 74 percent of Americans do more laundry in the spring and summer months.

Why? Survey respondents gave the following reasons:

• Family members are more active in these seasons.

• Clothes get dirtier than at other times of the year.

• People change their clothes more frequently.

Along with all those changes of clothes come showers and baths. And along with that, more towels and linens.

## Blooming Deals!

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## Entertainer's Malibu retreat goes on market for \$4.5 million

Los Angeles Times

The Malibu retreat of Dinah Shore, who died at 76 in February in her Beverly Hills home, has come on the market at \$4.5 million.

Shore, who earned nine gold records and 10 Emmys as well as a Peabody, had a succession of TV shows from the 1950s until the 1990s. Known for years as "TV's reigning Southern songbird," the Tennessee-born entertainer hosted musical variety and talk shows.

She bought the Malibu home from director George Seaton in 1978. Seaton, who died in 1979, directed the films "Miracle on 34th Street," "Charley's Aunt" and "Airport."

Built in 1962 and later remodeled by Shore, the 4,600-square-foot house has an elevator and media room, has a guest wing with three bedrooms



Shore

often on her talk shows.

Her Malibu home also has a dining area off the kitchen that has a large round table, built by actor George Montgomery, with a Lazy Susan in the middle. Montgomery, who was married to Shore for 18 years until they divorced in the 1960s, was at her side, with their two grown children, when she died.

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## MAZE DAZE

**CARNIVAL/RAFFLE**

**RUN THE MAZE-TRY YOUR LUCK!**  
\$1,000 Prize for the person who runs the maze the fastest!

• Carnival for Kids • Prizes • Food

**May 14th & 15th**  
Sat 11 am-10 pm • Sun 11 am-7 pm

**RAFFLE TICKET PRIZES**  
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• Third Prize 2 Season Tickets to the Sun Valley Repertory Company  
plus dinner each date at one of these restaurants • Piccolo's • Sawtooth Club • China Pepper

Maze Daze Carnival to be held next door to the Sun Valley Repertory Company - in the **LODGE** parking lot. 15\* off rooms in the Kentwood Lodge for out-of-towners staying after the carnival!

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## Home & Garden/Valley life

# Fiberglass doors more durable than wood

Q: I want to replace my old leaky front door with a natural wood door, but I cannot afford one. How efficient and durable are the new stainable fiberglass doors that look and feel like real wood? - R. K.

A: An expensive fiberglass front door is an excellent alternative to real hard wood doors. They are more durable than wood because fiberglass resists moisture, shrinking, warping, and scratching - common problems with real wood. With a built-in triple latch point, they are secure.

It is often difficult to distinguish a stained fiberglass door from a real wood door. Some fiberglass door manufacturers use pieces of real wood for the deep graining pattern to get the authentic look and feel of wood.

You can stain or paint a fiberglass door just like a wood door. Using oil-based stain is the easiest method to achieve a natural wood look. Although it requires more work, hand rubbing oil into the fiberglass door gives a more luxurious deep grained appearance.



**James Dullea**  
Cut your utility bill

Insulated fiberglass doors are significantly more energy efficient than wood doors. With rigid foam polystyrene insulation inside the fiberglass skins, the insulation value is four times greater than a solid wood door.

Using polyurethane foam offers even higher insulation than polystyrene foam. When this is injected inside the door cavity during assembly, all of the voids and gaps are completely filled with insulation.

Another efficiency advantage of fiberglass is that it expands and contracts very little with temperature and humidity changes. This ensures a long-term, airtight seal. Reinforcing wood pieces are used inside the perimeter of the door and at the lock-

set area for strength.

Fiberglass doors are usually sold as prehung assemblies, complete with the threshold. This makes installation simple. You can select a model with jamb-buck adjusting screws. Using a special socket wrench, one person can easily fine tune the position of the door frame inside the wall opening.

Most fiberglass doors use multi-finger (up to five) sweep weatherstripping under the door and compression weatherstripping around the door. You will immediately notice fewer drafts and less outdoor noise. This also reduces friction so the door closes easily with little wear.

The most airtight fiberglass doors use a refrigerator-type of magnetic dogs, but be aware that decorative brass-plated steel strip is inset around the door perimeter. When you close the door, the seal sticks to the brass-plated strip. This seals well even if the door settles over time.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 919, listing nine manufacturers of fiberglass doors, types of insulation

and weatherstripping used, prices, and staining/finishing instructions. Please include \$2 handling fee - cash or check.

Q: Does it make sense to install rigid foam insulation directly under the roof? Do I need attic ventilation? - J.R.

A: Generally, you should have adequate attic ventilation to remove moisture from the attic in the winter before it condenses. Even with a vapor barrier under the attic floor insulation, some indoor moisture will get through.

Another option is to block off all the attic vents and install additional insulation under the roof itself. Tests in Sweden have shown that this results in a drier attic. You must have an airtight house to block most of the indoor air from reaching the attic. Open the vents again in the summer.

Write to James Dullea at 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

## Valley happenings

### Jerome Historical Society to meet

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library on First Avenue East. Josephine Jones will speak and present a slide show on "The Mysteries of Sacajawea." Jones, who earned a master of arts degree in English from Boise State University, teaches writing through the nationally funded Writers Voice Program. She is a nationally published author of articles, reviews, fiction and poetry. The program is funded by the Idaho Humanities Council, the state affiliate of the National Endowment of the Humanities.

For more information, call Emma Coupe at 324-4612.

### Lazy J Homeowners plan meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowners Association has planned a business meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday in the recreation room.

All homeowners are invited. For more information, call Carl Bickenstaff at 734-5307.

### Dance club sets pie, ice cream dance

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sundancers Square Dance Club has planned a pie and ice cream dance for Friday at the Masonic Hall. Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., with square dancing set to start at 8 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a pie. Ice cream will be furnished. For more information, call Carolyn Bradley at 886-2808.

### Gooding seniors schedule flea market

GOODING - The Gooding County Senior Citizens organization has planned a flea market for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the senior center, 308 Senior Ave.

Household items will be for sale, as will soup, salad, home-made cinnamon rolls and beverages. Individuals may rent table space to display and sell their wares. For more information, call 934-5504.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Man fights fact with fiction in holiday spoof

DEAR ABBY: Recently you published several letters from readers who complained about holiday newsletters, so I wrote a spoof for my friends and family. Maybe your readers will enjoy it, too.

-AL ROSENBLUM,

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.  
DEAR AL: I thought your spoof was hilarious, so I'm sharing it with my readers.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS from the HASSENPEFFERS

Dear and Loving Friends! It's that time of the year to relate the "doings" of the Hassenpeffer family. Wolfgang and I have been frantically busy as usual. As you Wall Street Journal readers already know, Wolfgang bought the Standard Oil Co. and he's been busy, busy, busy. (You know what a perfectionist Wolfgang is!)

Christmas is becoming a real chore now. Spent all day yesterday shopping for the grandbabies. Schmendrick, the 10-year-old, wanted a chemistry set, so Wolfgang bought him the DuPont



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

Co. And we found a set of blocks for Artemis, the 3-year-old - 12 of them in downtown Houston!

Heathcliff, our eldest, has just received his fifth Nobel Peace Prize. He was also awarded the 23rd Pulitzer for Medicine, when he discovered a cure for which there is no disease.

Our daughter, Scarlett, the art major, has been commissioned to restore the Sistine Chapel. (She says it will be a "piece of cake" since she's had considerable experience working on her back.)

And we're so proud of Bartholomew. "Boo-boo" is doing a "peachy" job in the military, having made major general at the age of 24. Early this year he received his fifth Congressional Medal of Honor. Now

they're striking a special medal for going into outer space and saving 35 astronauts and a \$50 billion spaceship that was stranded in orbit around Mars.

Now about Rhett - our youngest, who always loved animals. Some neighbors accused him of torturing his dogs, but he was really teaching them, and it paid off.

Rhett has been called to Sweden to receive the Nobel Prize in anthropology for teaching a 10-year-old gorilla to play the entire score of Beethoven's Fifth Piano Concerto in E flat major. Now he's training a young orangutan to play Hamlet in summer stock. If it goes over, he hopes to make it on Broadway. (The orangutan, not Rhett.)

Things have been rather hectic this year for me. What with being president of the Junior League; president of the League of Women Voters, mayor of Boston, chief designer for Calvin Klein, president of Hyatt International - and CEO of Westinghouse, I've had my hands

full! However, none of these projects has been nearly as fulfilling as the thrill of being named Mother of the Year right after having won the Pillsbury Bake-Off.

Because of the pace, Wolfgang and I were able to make only three trips around the world. Maybe next year we'll go somewhere else. Traveling is a hassle, but having our own 747 makes it a bit more bearable.

Well, toodle-loo! Do write and let us know what your wonderful family is doing these days.

DEAR READERS: A thought to ponder: Regardless of how expensive an education is, it will never be as expensive as ignorance.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable - and most frequently requested - poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Counseling center offers seminar for addictions

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center is sponsoring a free education seminar entitled "Helping Family Overcome Addiction Problems Through Family Intervention."

The program begins at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room at KMYT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Gene Zwarg will discuss alcohol and other drug problems and how to help through family intervention. He will review how to organize and deliver an effective family intervention and specific ways families can assist with the recovery process.

For more information or to register for the lecture, call 734-6760.

## Basketball team sponsors cook-off

The Times-News

BLISS - The Bliss girls' basketball team is sponsoring a chili cook-off and chili feed Saturday at the Bliss Soccer Field.

Each participating team must bring an outdoor grill and all ingredients necessary to make two gallons of chili within the 2-hour time limit or bring hot chili to eat at noon. Cost is \$20 per entry. First prize will be \$70 and dinner for two at the Royal Cafe, and second prize is \$30. Anyone interested in entering should call Diana Butler at 352-4374 by 5 p.m. Friday.

A chili feed will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Salad, cinnamon rolls, punch and coffee will be served with the chili. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students or \$10 for a family.

Proceeds will help with the costs of a summer girls' basketball camp.

## When Just Talking To A Friend Isn't Enough.

Friendly confidential outpatient services for personal, emotional, psychological, and alcohol/drug problems:

- Depression/Anxiety/Woods Abuse/Trauma/Victims Grief & Loss
- Parenting
- Alcohol/Drug Problems
- Couples/Marriage/Family Counseling
- Free Initial Consultations
- Children/Adolescents/Adults/Seniors
- Individual & Group Counseling
- After-Hours Care
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- Professional Staff
- State Licensed
- Medicare/Medicaid
- Covered by Many Insurances

24 Hour Helpline  
733-4769

CANYON VIEW  
COUNSELING CENTER  
TWIN FALLS

## Bickel PTO sets annual carnival

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Bickel Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization has planned its annual carnival with a circus theme, "Under the Big Top."

The event is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at Bickel School. Admission is free.

A dinner of tostitos or hot dogs and soft drinks will be served at a cost of \$2

per person. Carnival tickets are 20 cents each or five for \$1. Tickets can be used to purchase cotton candy, ice cream sundaes, prizes, trading post items and baked goods. Games for all ages will be available.

Families are encouraged to attend together. A special invitation is extended to families from Morningside who will attend Bickel in the fall. For more information, call Robin Kirby at 733-0978 or Tracy Underwood at 734-3165.

## CALL FOR ENTRÉES

Could your favorite beef recipe be the best beef entrée in Idaho? There's only one way to find out. Enter the Idaho Beef Cookoff for a chance to win.

1st Prize: \$1,000 2nd Prize: \$500 3rd Prize: \$250  
Honorable Mentions: \$100

All recipes must:

- Be original
- Contain at least 1 pound of beef and no more than 8 ingredients (excluding salt, pepper and water)
- Be prepared in less than 60 minutes

For complete rules and official entry forms, call or write:

## IDAHO BEEF COOKOFF

212 South Cole Road, Boise, Idaho 83709  
(208) 376-6004.

Get Cookin'! Deadline for entries (not to mention entrées): June 1, 1994.



## Dutch-oven class set at CSI Expo Center

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Dutch-oven cooking class is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 19 in the park south of the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class is for both beginners and advanced Dutch-oven cooks. It will cover the varieties of Dutch ovens and proper care of each and many ways meals can be prepared.

Cost is \$33. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. Class size is limited to 25 participants. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 272.

## Celebrate National Nurses Week May 6-12, 1994

Employees and patients of Idaho Home Health and Hospice, Magic Valley Staffing Service and Magic Valley Medical Supply want to thank the following nurses for their unselfish contribution to home care nursing:

Carlene Benscotter, R.N.  
Juanita Brennan, L.P.N.  
Mina Cook, L.P.N.  
Pamela Grant, L.P.N.  
Karen Harris, R.N.  
Marsh Jakich, L.P.N.  
Judith Jones, L.P.N.  
Joan Kassis, R.N.  
Kari Klosterman, R.N.  
Betty Lockerby, L.P.N.  
Lupe Marin, R.N.  
Gloria Misbach, R.N.  
Helen J. Mott, L.P.N.  
Marni Parry, L.P.N.  
Marcella Povalawski, L.P.N.  
Lorraine Pratt, L.P.N.  
Raedene Robertson, R.N.  
Linda Rushton, R.N.  
Carol Schultz, L.P.N.  
Joyce Simpson, R.N.  
Phyllis Swainston, L.P.N.  
Gary Thietten, R.N.  
Lila P. Wiggins, L.P.N.  
Flo Slater, R.N.  
Joyce Simpson, R.N.

Virginia Birkey, R.N.  
Cynthia Brewer, R.N.  
Edith Ensunsa, L.P.N.  
Vivian Harmon, L.P.N.  
Laurell Ingram, L.P.N.  
Anna Lou Jensen, L.P.N.  
Sue Jones, R.N.  
Roberta Klimes, L.P.N.  
Evelyn Levelle, L.P.N.  
Patricia Lockwood, R.N.  
Katherine McEwen, R.N.  
Ron Montgomery, R.N.  
Faye Nussbaum, L.P.N.  
Ella Rose Partin, L.P.N.  
Lou Probasco, R.N.  
Virginia Reed, L.P.N.  
Beth Reinke, R.N.  
Suzanne Russel, R.N.  
Linda Simer, R.N.  
Nancy Strand, R.N.  
Bonnie Thueson, L.P.N.  
Kathleen Weitzstein, R.N.  
Karen Wood, L.P.N.  
Tammy Klinsky, R.N.

We also want to thank ALL NURSES in the Magic Valley for the services they provide in hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, Physician's Offices, Public Health Departments, Outpatient Departments, Schools and other home health programs.

--KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK--



# Comics

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz  
© 1994 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5-11

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
By Bill Watterson  
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**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart  
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**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis  
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**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne  
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**The Wizard of Id**  
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart  
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**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne  
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**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker  
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**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves  
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**The Born Loser**  
By Art Sansom & Chip  
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**For Better or For Worse**  
By Lynn Johnston  
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**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake  
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**The Far Side**  
By Gary Larson  
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**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketcham  
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**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane  
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**Sydney Omarr's Horoscope**  
IF MAY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural teacher, psychologist, fascinated with the occult and sciences, including astrology. You never do things in routine fashion - you are exciting, unorthodox, some claim you are too good-looking for your own good. Relationship with mother has been fascinating.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Cash flow resumes - you're on more solid emotional ground as result. Emphasis on security, popularity, more space. Scorpion is in picture.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Read and write, express feelings, analyze character, delve deep for pertinent material. Member of opposite sex confides. "You're fascinating but I'm slightly afraid of you." Compelling!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around flowers, music, restoration of harmony on homefront. Be diplomatic, not servile. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Secrets revealed, you'll be told. "You are a strange critter but so very attractive!" Focus on mystery, intrigue, glamour, romance, intuitive endeavor lending excitement to scenario. Capricorn, Cancer natives involved.

**VIROO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on speculative venture, decision associated with relationship that might be ending. Spotlight discovery, challenge, creativity - Aries, Libra persons figure in dynamic scenario.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get bugs packed! Focus on independence, style, creativity, long-range prospects, invitation to travel. Overcome distance, language barriers - publishing.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuitive intellect honed to razor-sharpness - respond to hunt, inner voice. Contract outlined - secret writing.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Puzzle pieces fall into place; you read them accurately. Burden lifted, popularity moves up, social activities accelerate. You'll be considering partnership, marriage.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stand your ground, despite those who say, "Your time is up!" Focus on fitness, employment, basic issues; "arrangement with dependent. Secret meeting involves Taurus, Scorpio natives."

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wish comes true following initial disappointment. Individual who spreads cannot will be exposed - you're in position to prosecute. Gain via words, verbal, written. Gemini, Virgo persons represented.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Fixtures, plumbing, other home repairs dominate. Emphasis on design, architecture, flowers, music, marital status. Taurus, Libra, Capricorn, play dramatic roles. Unusual gift received tonight.

**ACROSS**  
1 Journey  
7 More tractable  
10 Numerical prefix  
13 Subordinate  
14 Coliseum  
15 Boast  
16 Groove  
17 Prongs  
18 Pick over  
19 Riddled  
21 Wasp  
23 Travel on wheels  
24 Mountain range  
25 Outdated  
29 Porcine, e.g.  
31 Get up  
32 Singfully  
33 Singfully  
34 Sings  
35 Sings  
36 Sings  
37 Doctrine  
38 Was a secret  
39 Bo of assistance  
40 Stalwart  
42 Woodcutter  
43 Share  
44 Truman's wife  
45 Mars  
47 Reporter's workplace  
51 Company  
52 Slack  
54 Pennsylvania  
55 city  
56 Terminated  
57 Consumer  
58 Rugs  
59 Mary  
60 RBIs, e.g.  
60 Deprivation  
61 Folly  
62 Short-term  
63 Great review  
64 "no kick from"  
65 Team  
66 Cipher  
67 city  
68 in the land  
69 Rub out  
70 Brinkley  
71 Rugs  
72 Bungled  
73 Smooth  
74 Courage  
75 Courageous  
76 Actress Fanny  
77 of old  
78 Disciples  
79 Hero  
80 Baseball great  
81 Film of events  
82 Talk back  
83 Talk back  
84 Giver  
85 Drains  
86 Comp. pt.  
87 Cultivate  
88 Cupid's business  
89 Part of n.b.  
89 Cultivate  
90 Lubricates  
91 Dishovel  
93 Cereal

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**  
FACET BADGE BASS  
OVER AGORA ASTO  
RODE DOTES BEAR  
TWEAKER SLETHART  
TIPS DEMI  
PLAYDOWN REPEAT  
RIAM DROOP NELLY  
LITID TRITIS SLIP  
DINEIT FISTES WODE  
PROFIT YELLOWDOW  
REAR REEK  
THWARTED GDANSK  
ATREY ENOLA VIPE  
FIRE EEMIT CLAM  
TEND SWEDD DENT

**Intelligence part of ignorance**  
L.M. Boyd  
What's what?

"Knowledge is the small part of ignorance that we arrange as classically," said Ambrose Bierce, sage and scorpions. Phoenicians put wheels on their boats and paraded them through the streets of their numerous colonies around the Mediterranean. The Romans called them "carre navate" meaning "naval carriages" - whence our word "carnival." The Spanish called them "flotas" - "the ocean word of floats."

To break an egg, the dwarf mongoose bends over it, like the small furry center on a small furry football team, and hicks it backwards against a rock.

Q. In boards, some knots are so tight they can't be knocked out, some so loose they fall out. Why this difference?

A. Tight knots were built of live limbs. Loose knots, dead limbs. Or so a farmer told me quite a few Autumns back.

Q. Some theorists believe elderly women serve better than elderly men in high office. For what reason?

A. Different believers offer different reasons. One holds that the blood ves-

sels of women do not narrow as swiftly with age as do the vessels of men, so the blood supply to brains of women is better maintained over a longer time.

History records the U.S. military during World War II kept 56,000 homing pigeons on duty-not necessarily active.

Q. What qualities do the antiquities experts look for in old porcelain?

A. Hardness, whiteness and translucence, mainly.

In one era of ancient China, the five profound blessings were for health, virtue, fortune, long life and tranquil death.

Mailmen in Egypt complained a decade ago they too often were bitten by camels. Authorities said they'd solve the problem. The biting camel is a tough one, evidently. Recent reports indicate the complaints still come in.



# Taste of the Nation benefit chef shares recipe

Knight-Ridder News Service

The following recipe was shared by one of the 42 chefs involved in the fifth annual Taste of the Nation hunger relief benefit dinner in Boulder, Col. The chefs donated all the food and their labor to the event.

**GRILLED DUCK BREAST WITH CARMELIZED ONIONS, LEMONS AND ORANGES**  
(Serves 4)  
4 duck breasts, boned and halved

**MARINADE:**  
4 ounces soy sauce  
4 ounces water  
1/4 tablespoon fresh ginger, chopped  
Salt and pepper to taste  
2 cups red onions, cut into julienne strips  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons honey  
2 lemons, juice and zest  
1 orange, juice and zest  
Trim the duck of excess fat and place in a shallow pan.

Combine all of the marinade ingredients and pour over the duck. Turn breasts to coat evenly. Marinate for several hours or overnight.  
Heat butter in a sauté pan over high heat. Add onions and sauté until translucent. Stir in the honey. Cook the mixture until onions are slightly caramelized.  
Add lemon and orange juices and zest. Stir and reduce until almost dry. Adjust seasoning with salt and pepper. Remove from heat and keep warm.

Cook duck breasts under a broiler until fat has rendered and the skin takes on a mahogany color. The meat should still be very rare. Slice the breast on the diagonal and finish on a grill over hot coals. Brush with marinade during cooking.  
Place 1/4 of the caramelized onions on each plate and arrange duck breast on top. Garnish with thin slices of lemon and orange.  
— From Chef Victor Gutschalk of the Full Moon Grill.

## Letter of thanks

### Organizations' quick response saved home

The Carey Volunteer Fire Department and the Carey Quick Response Unit responded to a fire at our farm home south of Carey at 2 a.m. Sunday. The quick service at the scene saved our home with minimal damage. We are thankful one of the family members woke up her parents and told them about the fire and that the family escaped without injury.  
Due to the Carey Fire Department's new equipment, which is equipped with oxygen, and the protective firemen's suits, they were able to clear the smoke-filled home and extinguish the fire in a short time and check on all the occupants.

We are very appreciative of our Carey Fire Department and the Carey QRU. It is comforting to have these services. We want to convey our sincere thanks to all who were involved. We also appreciate the friends of the involved family who offered temporary shelter.

**ALTON AND BLANCHE PATTERSON**  
Carey

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.

## Cents

### Continued from C1

In a small bowl, whisk together oil, Dijon mustard, vinegar, pepper, and salt to taste.  
When pasta is done, drain it well and toss with the bean mixture. Pour vinaigrette over pasta and toss well. Spoon cheese over pasta and toss gently. Refrigerate and serve cold.  
Serves 6 to 8.

### PASTA WITH CHICKEN-TOMATO AND ROMANO

1 pound spaghetti, thin spaghetti or linguine, uncooked  
2 ripe tomatoes, cored  
2 teaspoon olive or vegetable oil  
1 large onion, peeled and finely diced  
4 large cloves garlic, peeled and finely chopped  
1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut into strips  
1 teaspoon dried basil  
12 to 16 coarsely chopped medium California ripe olives  
1 green bell pepper, seeds and ribs removed, julienned  
1 1/2-cup can low-sodium chicken broth  
1 cup (3 ounces) grated Wisconsin Romano cheese, or more to taste

Prepare pasta according to package directions. While pasta is cooking, cut the tomatoes in half crosswise and scoop out the seeds with your fingers. Chop the tomatoes coarsely.  
Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the onion and garlic and cook until the onion is lightly browned and tender, about 6 minutes. Add the chicken and basil and cook until the chicken is lightly browned, about 8 minutes. Stir in the olives, green pepper and tomatoes and cook until the tomatoes begin to give off liquid, about 2 minutes. Add the chicken broth to the skillet, heat to boiling and boil until half of the liquid is evaporated, about 4 minutes.  
When pasta is done, drain it well and add to sauce mixture. Toss until pasta is evenly mixed with sauce. Transfer to serving dish, top with cheese and serve.  
Serves 6 to 8.

### CHEF PASTA SALAD

1 pound ditalini, elbow macaroni or other medium pasta shape, uncooked  
1/2 pound cooked turkey ham, diced into 1/2-inch cubes  
1/2 cup (2 oz.) Wisconsin Swiss cheese, diced into 1/2-inch cubes

3 stalks celery, chopped  
1 red bell pepper, ribs and seeds removed, julienned  
1/2 medium red onion, diced  
1/4 cup diced California ripe olives  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste  
1/2 cup Dijon mustard  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1/4 cup white wine vinegar

Prepare pasta according to package directions; drain. Place the pasta, turkey ham, cheese, celery, red pepper, onion and olives in a mixing bowl. Season well with salt and freshly ground pepper to taste.  
In a small bowl, mix the Dijon mustard, vegetable oil and vinegar until combined. Add to the pasta and toss. Refrigerate for two hours and serve chilled.  
Serves 6 to 8.

### MEXICAN PASTA CASSEROLE

1 pound rigatoni, ziti or other medium pasta shape, uncooked  
2 cups vegetable oil  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1 jalapeno, seeded and minced

3 tablespoons chili powder  
1 28-ounce can diced tomatoes, undrained  
1 teaspoon cumin  
1 teaspoon dried oregano  
8-ounce cooked boneless, skinless chicken breast, julienned  
1/4 cup chopped California ripe olives  
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Wisconsin Quesadilla, Monterey Jack or Havarti with Jalapeno Pepper cheese, divided

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Prepare pasta according to package directions. While pasta is cooking, heat the oil in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Add the onion, garlic, jalapeno and cook until softened, about 3 minutes. Add the chili powder and stir for 1 minute. Add the tomatoes and liquid, cumin and oregano. Simmer until slightly thickened, about 15 minutes.  
When pasta is done, drain well. In a bowl, combine pasta, chicken, olives, 1/2 cup of the cheese and sauce. Spoon into a 2-quart baking dish lightly sprayed with vegetable oil. Sprinkle the reserved cheese on top. Cover loosely with foil and bake until warmed through and the cheese is melted, about 15 minutes.  
Serves 6 to 8.

## Breakfast

### Continued from C1

However much I may love my children and their awkward sentiments, it is one of my goals to teach them how to cook better breakfasts before next Mother's Day. Not that I'm complaining...

### HASHBROWN BREAKFAST CASSEROLE

5 cups hashbrowns  
2/3 cup milk  
10 beaten eggs  
1/2 pound crisp bacon, chopped  
3 cups shredded cheese  
Salt and pepper to taste

1 bunch chopped green onions, if desired  
Mix all ingredients the night before and refrigerate overnight. Bake at 350 degrees for as long as it takes to locate one lost hair ribbon and one retainer case before school (about 45 minutes).

### BREAKFAST CAKE

1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
Pinch salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
2/3 cup milk  
1 egg

**Topping:**  
4 tablespoons flour  
3 tablespoons melted butter  
6 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
Mix cake ingredients and spread in greased 9-by-9-inch baking pan. Mix topping ingredients and sprinkle over cake. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Next morning, bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes. This recipe is one of my family's favorites. I got it years ago from Vera Ward of Twin Falls.

**APPLE SPICE PANCAKE SYRUP**  
1/4 cup packed brown sugar

2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1 1/2 cups apple juice or cider  
In a saucepan, combine brown sugar, cornstarch, allspice and nutmeg; mix well. Add juice or cider. Cook and stir over medium heat until syrup is bubbly and slightly thickened. Yield: 1 1/2 cups. I found this in Taste of Home magazine, submitted by Renee Moncur of Burley.

Lynn C. Jaynes welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 2605 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## Save 25-50% Petite Summer Fashions



Save 30%  
Korot, Alfred Dunner, and Jantzen Coordinates  
Reg. 32.00-48.00, 22.40-33.60. Professional polish to casual comfort. Sizes 6-16, p-s-m. Made in USA and imported.

Save 25%  
Print Campshirts and Shorts  
Reg. 19.99 ea. p-c; 14.99 ea. p-c. Matching spring tops and bottoms in rayon or cotton. Petite sizes p-s-m. Imported.

Save 30%  
Romper, City Shorts and Dresses  
Reg. 69.99-98.00, 48.99-68.60. Choose from assorted styles in petite sizes 6-14. Made in USA and imported.

Save 30%  
Casual and Professional Separates  
Reg. 28.00-48.00, 19.60-33.60. Jackets, blouses, pants and shorts from Fundamental Things. Notations, capacity and more. Sizes 6-16, p-s-m.

Save 50%  
Petite Place Clearance  
Savings off original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Items priced as marked.

The BONMARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS - 734-4800 • TOLL FREE IN IDAHO - 1-800-286-4802

## Recipes

### Continued from C1

**DEAR ABBY'S FAVORITE COMPANY CHICKEN**  
2 1/2 to 3 pounds frying chicken, cut into pieces  
10-ounce bottle Italian dressing  
12-ounce jar apricot preserves

Wash chicken pieces and pat dry. In covered dish, marinate chicken overnight in refrigerator. Heat oven to 325 degrees. Remove chicken from marinade. In small bowl, combine 1 cup marinade with preserves and mix well. Brush chicken with marinade mixture and place skin-side up in a 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Pour marinade over chicken to prevent overbaking. Cover with foil and bake for 1 hour. Remove foil and continue baking for 30 to 40 minutes or until chicken is tender.  
Serves 4.

### MOVIES

Twin Falls 734-2400  
Jerome 324-8876

**MALL CINEMA**  
Bad Girls R 7:00-9:00  
JEROME CINEMA 4  
Major League II PG 7:00-9:10  
9 Seconds' Glory PG-13 7:00-9:00  
3 Ninjas Kick Back PG 7:10-9:10  
Bad Girls R 7:10-9:10

**TWIN CINEMA 9**  
Surviving the Game R 7:30-9:45  
P.C.U. PG-13 7:00-9:00  
4 Weddings/Funeral R 7:30-9:45  
Schindler's List R 7:45 ONLY  
3 Ninjas Kick Back PG 7:10-9:10  
Cliffhanger PG 7:15-9:15  
Cops & Robbers PG 7:00-9:00  
No Escape PG-13 7:30-9:45  
Clean Slate PG-13 7:30-9:45  
Mel Gibson in Havoc! — May 20th  
BIG SCREEN! BIG SOUND!  
BIG FUN!

ON DEADLY GROUND  
7:30pm & 9:30pm Sat. & Sun. May 14-15  
WHITE FLAG 2  
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**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.

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## Food

# Orange blossom special

## Citrus fruit flowers yield sweet perfume

By Russ Parsons  
Los Angeles Times

Many people tend to forget that citrus fruits are really a fairly exotic subtropical specialty. They grow so wilfully in some areas of the United States that something as extravagantly perfumed as a navel orange is treated as if it were an onion.

But think about it for a minute. Is there anything that smells better than a citrus tree in bloom?

In the full flower of late spring, I'll sometimes bring a lemon branch or an orange branch into the kitchen and stick it in water as if it were an orchid. The next morning, the room is full of the euphoric, heady smell of the flower.

That smell, so sweet it's nearly cloying yet at the same time clean and bracing, has changed by the time the flower has turned to fruit. Not that there's anything wrong with the smell of an orange, mind you, but somehow the extra dimension of spiciness has vanished.

That smell was on my mind recently as I picked some oranges from the tree in my back yard. I wanted to make a dessert to follow a fairly weighty mid-winter meal. What I really wanted, to tell the truth, was a Dreamisle.

You may remember them from childhood runs to the Good Humor truck. The Dreamisle was an orange Popsicle that always seemed to have an aura of sophistication missing in more plebeian fare — the Pudgecicle, for example.

That extra element was vanilla, and just a little bit of it lifted the Dreamisle from Popsicle-dom to something approaching elegance (or, at least as much elegance as kids on bikes would accept). When you get right down to it, a Dreamisle smells closer to an orange flower than almost anything else I can think of.

The problem was, there was only one real table-orange vanilla dessert I could ever remember eating. That was at some small-town continental restaurant where the maître d' — a tuxedoed older gentleman who said he had spent 20 years waiting tables in some of the finest establishments in Las Vegas — prepared his table-side specialty by whipping together a casino-elegant combination of nearly melted vanilla ice cream and orange sherbet.

That wasn't exactly what I had in mind. I remember something that after a big dinner of baked beans, bratwurst and ale, I was afraid we'd have to soap the guests down before we could squeeze them out the front door.

What I wanted was something lighter but with the same intensity of flavor. So I decided to try and poach the oranges in a vanilla-scented syrup. It took a couple of tries to get it just right. Hint: Do not try to actually scoop peeled oranges. Pour boiling syrup



Dreamisle oranges: a childhood treat comes of age.

over oranges and let them steep, that's all the cooking they need. And lay off the orange flower water. Though it seems logical that orange flower water would smell like orange flowers, to my nose it more resembles orange cough syrup.

Also, you must use vanilla beans to get the full effect. I made the dish once with vanilla extract and, while that may be fine for baking, it just doesn't deliver the flowery smell of the bean.

So here's the question: Did I love Dreamisles because they smelled like orange blossoms, or do I love orange blossoms because they smell like Dreamisles?

The basic idea of this recipe — oranges gently poached in a fairly heavy syrup — can be turned many different ways. If you like, try some cinnamon or cloves. I've even seen it done with rosemary, though I am so sick of rosemary these days that in my garden it's practically an ornamental rather than a culinary herb.

### DREAMISLE ORANGES:

6 navel oranges  
2 cups water  
2 cups sugar  
1 vanilla bean, split lengthwise

to "re-create something that for my generation never really existed."

For 15 years, he's been excavating prime archeological sites and sources — swap meets, antique shops — and collecting old scrapbooks, menus, matchbook covers, postcards and photographs. All this for "Car Hops and Curb Service," a fond and funny look back at this very American institution, scheduled to be published by Chronicle Books next spring.

Once, Heimann says, "There was a drive-in in virtually every town and city in the United States."

The cat-in-your-car thing began, he'll tell you, in 1921 at the Pig Stand near Dallas.

The '30s and '40s saw an explosion of drive-ins. At their zenith in the '40s, they were a center of social life for the

young. Where they went to see who was dating whom, to linger over a Coke and fries with ketchup. In high school, the drive-in was about cruising. It was not a place to be seen with your parents; God forbid. And it was not a place to be seen inside.

The drive-in was more than just a place to eat. It was car hops in bell-bottom pants and nautical jackets or snappy-braided-decked-military-outfits that became scarier as the years went on.

By the '50s, the drive-in was losing its luster. Families felt menaced by the kids who'd hang out there. The same space could be put to more profitable use as storefronts. But ultimately, says Heimann, "Fast foods killed it."

In and out, no socializing, no lingering. No car hops needed.

## Chefs honor their own at celebration

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — It was hail to the chefs when the country's leading culinary professionals gathered in Manhattan recently to honor their own at the 4th annual James Beard Awards, the eating industry's equivalent of the Academy Awards.

At a spectacular buffet at the Marriott Marquis Hotel featuring everything from pastrami smoked salmon to goat cheese and tomato pesto ravioli to shrimp mule to whiskey truffles, people mixed and mingled, sampling each other's wares at more than two dozen food tables.

Then it was awards time, a black-tie affair televised live this year for the first time on the Television Food Network. The evening's top cooking award, chef of the year, went to Daniel Boulud of New York's Daniel restaurant. Los Angeles' Spago won restaurant of the year and Sarah Stegner of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Chicago was named Rising Star chef of the year.

Stegner, who has been at the Ritz-Carlton for nine years and is known for her signature lamb with basil whipped potatoes, said, "I'm so excited — just to be named (as a nominee) with these people."

Another award winner, author and humorist Calvin Trillin, who was inducted into the Cookbook Hall of Fame, said he hoped the honor would help his campaign to name the airport in his hometown of Kansas City "Arthur Bryant Field," after the late barbecue king.

Trillin, author of what he calls the Tummy Trilogy — "American Fried," "Alice, Let's Eat" and "Third Helpings" — said of his Beard Award: "If you can't cook, it's a big honor. It's sort of like someone who never acted getting an Academy Award."

As Trillin was speaking to a reporter, Wolfgang Puck, chef and owner at Spago, walked up and tweaked the medal around Trillin's neck. "Oh, you went to the Olympics," Puck said.

The executive chef for the "America the Bountiful" buffet was Chicago's Charlie Trotter, who invited chefs to participate, coordinated the menu and then oversaw everyone's needs.

The awards are staged by the James Beard Foundation, a non-profit organization established in 1986 in memory of James Beard, the dean of American cooking. They are voted on by several hundred members of the food media and past award winners.

## It's what you put on popcorn that's not so good for you

By Susan Kelleher  
Orange County Register

We hate to do this to you, especially so soon after the health gurus condemned some movie-theater popcorn, but you might want to take another look at that bag of microwave popcorn you're munching.

"Popcorn is one of the world's great foods. It's high in fiber, has no cholesterol, is high in vitamin C and has great carbohydrates. It's the stuff people cook it in and put on it that gets you into trouble," said Dr. Douglas P. Lyle, popcorn lover, cardiologist and president of the American Heart Association of Orange County, California.

Two weeks ago, a study by the Center for Science in the Public Interest showed that some movie-theater popcorn was loaded with artery-clogging fat. The reason? The kernels were popped in coconut oil, a "tropical oil" that contains high amounts of saturated fat, the kind that clogs your arteries. Top it with butter, the study said, and you're in the bad-fat stratosphere.

Microwave popcorn, said Lyle, is cooked in similar tropical oils or in healthier oils that acquire the same kinds of unhealthy properties after processing. In a process known as hydrogenation, liquid vegetable oils are turned into solid fats, which stand up better under the high temperatures the kernels need to pop.

Olive oil would be the best oil for popping, but it gives the kernels a funky taste that most people can't stand, he said.

The solution?

Air-pop your kernels, or pop them the old-fashioned way. Lyle puts about a tablespoon (two at the most) of corn oil in a sauce pot, plunks three kernels in it, and turns on the heat. When the kernels have popped, the oil is hot enough to add more popcorn. Add enough kernels to cover the bottom; cover and heat until they're popped.

No, it's not always as good as the greasy little kernels that come out of the microwave bag, but with a little sprinkle of onion or garlic powder, cinnamon or grated Parmesan cheese, it comes close.

## In Giacobbi Square

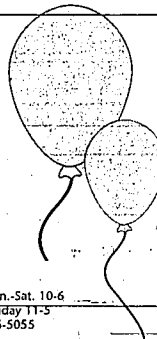
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## We used to love to curb our appetites

By Beverly Beyette  
Los Angeles Times

They met on the assembly line at North American on the wing of a B-25 bomber. Around midnight, when the swing shift ended, they sometimes went on a date. Romance bloomed and, in 1943, they were married.

Years later, Olivia and Alphonse Heimann would tell their four children about their World War II-era courtship in Los Angeles. About burgers at Patma's open-air drive-in in El Segundo and such places as Pan American Gardens in Culver City.

Jim Heimann, 45, a Culver City graphic designer and urban archeologist, had fond recollections of his parents' tales of L.A., about the drive-in and the culture it spawned. He yearned

to "re-create something that for my generation never really existed."

For 15 years, he's been excavating prime archeological sites and sources — swap meets, antique shops — and collecting old scrapbooks, menus, matchbook covers, postcards and photographs. All this for "Car Hops and Curb Service," a fond and funny look back at this very American institution, scheduled to be published by Chronicle Books next spring.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**“We're giving away things like we were Democrats.”**

**”**

— Hal McRae, manager of the Kansas City Royals on the errors his team is making.

### Briefly

#### Zoller edges Larrabee to top Valley club trials

TWIN FALLS — Klaus Zoller edged Larrabee by 18 seconds to win the Magic Valley Cyclists Club time trial Tuesday.

Zoller finished the 10-mile route in 22:27. Larrabee was second among the experts at 22:45 and Matthew Niska third in 23:52.

Dale Kunkel won the junior competition in 23:18.

The sport group was led by Mark Carlson at 27:10.

Brian Tulley topped the beginners, finishing in 28:50.

The first veteran was Aurelio Herrera at 27:12.

#### Wagstaff nails hole-in-one at Blue Lakes Country Club

TWIN FALLS — Carmen Wagstaff of Twin Falls nailed a hole-in-one Tuesday at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Wagstaff used her 8-iron on the 91-yard, par-3 fifth hole.

The hole-in-one is the second in her career.

Karen Kreiger, Jackie Anderson and Robbie Robertson, all of Twin Falls, witnessed the hole-in-one.

#### Jerome to host PGA Rocky Mountain senior classic

JEROME — Jerome Country Club will host the Rocky Mountain Senior PGA senior classic June 21-22.

The event, sponsored by West One Bank, Wilson Sports, Circle A Construction and Sinclair and Company, will feature both professionals and amateurs, competing in several age divisions.

Senior golfers from the section (Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Wyoming and eastern Oregon) will participate in the two-day event, said Susan Breaux section executive director.

Entry forms may be obtained through PGA professionals or by calling the section office at 208-939-6028. Entry deadline is June 13.

To be eligible, amateurs must be 50 years old by June 6 and have a USGA handicap card. Professionals must be 45 by June 6. Entry deadline isd June 13.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

Prep golf

Class B District 4 at Burley, 9 a.m.

#### Prep tennis

Wood River at Kelchum-Sun Valley, 3:15 p.m.

### Sports on TV

10:35 a.m. — Channel 32, baseball, Phillies at Braves  
11 a.m. — Channel 13, softball, Oregon at Arizona State  
11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, auto racing, 1000 mi. triathlon  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, hockey, Stanley Cup playoff  
6 p.m. — Channel 31, basketball, NBA playoffs  
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, basketball, Lakers at Dodgers  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 31, basketball, NBA playoffs

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats D2  
Baseball D3

## CSI looks for 3 wins for trip to nationals

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Depending on whether you prefer the half-full or half-empty viewpoint, College of Southern Idaho is three victories away from advancing to nationals or two losses from ending its baseball season.

Thursday, the Golden Eagles join Dixie and Utah Valley at host Ricks College for the Region 18 championship playoffs.

CSI opens at 9 a.m. against UVSC in a seven-inning game. Ricks follows against Dixie at 11:30 p.m. The two losers play a nine-inning contest at 2 p.m. with the team on the short end of the score going home

afterwards. The first-round winners follow at 5 p.m. with a seven-inning game.

Friday's action starts with the second loser-out game. The afternoon contest will either crown the champion or force the if-needed game on Saturday.

Eagle ace Craig Peck will start Thursday morning.

"They hit the ball as well as anybody," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "I think they hit the ball better than us."

After the Utah Valley game, Walker will alter his pitching rotation to fit the opponent and the situation.

Generally, the Eagles would follow with Kevin Shafer and Christian Nickum. But

Walker may opt to have closer Matt Homer start and have the harder-throwing Shafer finish. Nickum, who has an injured knee, will probably be used in relief.

Homer leads the team with a .64 earned run average. Nickum is next at 1.97. Peck tops the Eagles with 66 strikeouts in 70 innings.

CSI batters have raised their hits-per-game average to nine, but still have a .308 team average, well below their goal.

Sophomore catcher Dewey Phillips leads the Eagles with a .390 average. Brian Keswick is the RBI leader at 341. Devin Chavez is tops on the team with nine home runs.

Despite CSI's 39-15 record, Walker does not feel the team has performed to potential.

"There's probably five games we've overachieved and the rest we've been underachieving," Walker said.

The Eagles have the added distraction — or priority — of finals week, but that could even work out for the best. With the entire team not available for practice at any time this week, the break from baseball may help CSI bounce back from its doubleheader loss at Ricks Saturday.

"I feel like we can do it, but I don't know if we can," Walker said. "We need to all get on the same wavelength for this thing."

## Davis revives Pacers

Indiana crawls out of 1st-half deficit to top Hawks, 96-85

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Antonio Davis put on a show in the third period. Dale Davis wasn't quite so spectacular but was just as potent.

Antonio Davis came off the bench to score 12 of his 15 points in the third quarter as Indiana overcame a 12-point, first-half deficit Tuesday night and beat Atlanta 96-85 in the opener of an Eastern Conference semifinal playoff.

Dale Davis, like Antonio Davis a power forward, started and played 41 minutes, grabbing 15 rebounds and scoring 14 points on 7-of-11 shooting.

Antonio Davis hit 7-of-9 shots and had six rebounds in 23 minutes.

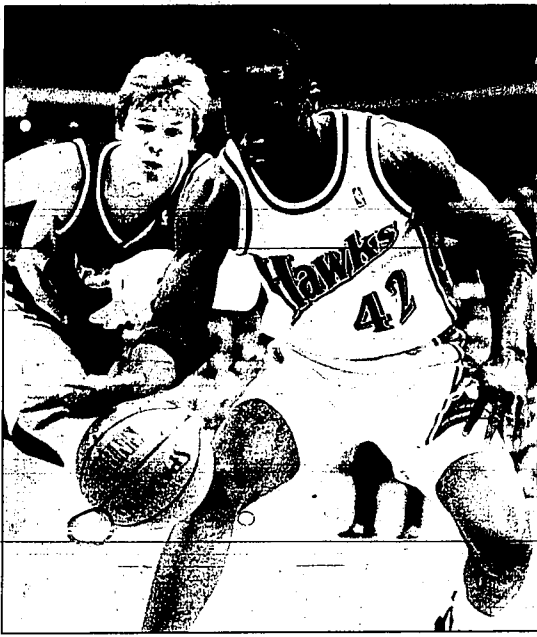
"I definitely tried to come out and play hard and hit the boards in the third quarter," said Antonio Davis, who scored three of his baskets after offensive rebounds.

Indiana has won 12 consecutive games, including all four it has played in the postseason.

"I can't say enough about both Davises," Indiana coach Larry Brown said. "We had to have some people come in off the bench and step up. These two kids have done it in every playoff game so far."

Game 2 of the best-of-7 series will be Thursday night in Atlanta.

The top-seeded Hawks, who add Please see PACERS/D2



Atlanta Hawks' Kevin Willis drives under pressure from Indiana Pacers' Rick Smith during first-half play of second-round Eastern Conference finals play in Atlanta Tuesday.

## Burley sacrifices Jerome, 5-4, in District 4

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Chad Hoskins' sacrifice fly in Burley's final at-bat scored Martin Pope, capping a two-run rally that gave Burley a 5-4 District 4 baseball victory over Jerome Tuesday.

The win sends the No. 2 Bobcats against No. 4 Buhl, a 6-3 winner Tuesday over pre-tourney favorite Wood River, at 3:30 p.m. today on the Indians' home field.

"We've beaten Jerome five times and they've played good every time," said Burley Coach Matt Hart. "They had us beat every time. We've had to rally in either the sixth or seventh inning in every game. Of course that says something about our kids."

Jerome, capitalizing on two hits and an equal number of Burley miscues, scored three times in the fifth inning to take its

only lead of the game.

A double play in Burley's half of the sixth inning — the Tigers third twin killing of the game — preserved that advantage for two innings.

But Mark Scofield, who struck out five batters and walked three, hit Bobcat leadoff man Lupe Curiel to start Burley's half of the seventh. Scofield was replaced by Brian Neace after walking Pope.

Dave Walnum greeted Neace with his second RBI double of the contest, setting up Hoskins' game winner in the process.

"We talked about getting the first two on base," said Hart. "Dave (Walnum) has been hitting so well that we decided to go ahead and let him have one swing."

A pair of unearned runs gave the Bobcats the lead in the second and Walnum's first hit plated Pope an inning later for a 3-0 lead.

Neace, on board on a fielders' choice, broke the ice for Jerome in the fourth, then saw everything go its way in its next turn.

Aided by a reversed call at first, the Tigers loaded the bases. Dan Walters scored on a Scofield single. Hoskins then picked up two of his six strikeouts, but Jake Harding and Jeremiah Johnston put Jerome ahead when most of the Burley infield started off the field one out too early.

"It could have gone either way," said Jerome's Bill Bubak. "It was a great game."

Wood River and Jerome follow in today's loser out game, a contest which should begin at about 5:30 p.m.

Jerome 000 130 0-4 4-5  
Burley 000 000 2-5 8-4  
Scofield, Neace (7) and Davis, Hoskins and Davis, W — Hoskins: L

Please see SACRIFICE/D2

## Penske flashes Mercedes in Indy 500 practice

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Team Penske's new Mercedes engines began to show Tuesday what everyone suspected all along: They're fast.

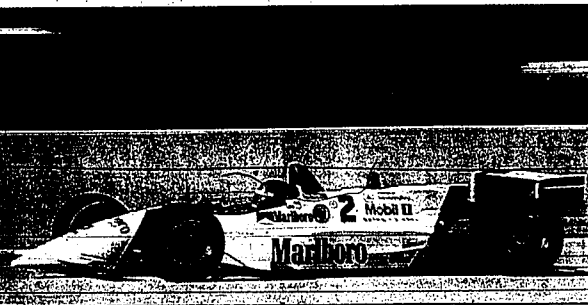
And as teammates Paul Tracy and Emerson Fittipaldi nudged 230 mph, car owner Roger Penske said he still doesn't know how fast his cars are capable of going.

"When you walk around the garage area, people talk about laps at 260. Let me tell you this, we want to be able to run as fast as we can with this car, but those kind of numbers are absolutely out of the ball park. They're not even realistic," Penske said.

"If any one of the cars can run over 230 for four laps, it would be a very good time, and I think would put you pretty far up on the grid. But for me to speculate would be the right thing to do here today."

Raul Boesel became the first driver to top 230 mph in two years with a lap at 230.403 in the closing minutes of practice.

"To tell the truth, it wasn't a completely clear lap. I had to overtake a



Indy car driver Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil pilots his car through a practice lap at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Tuesday. Fittipaldi's top speed for the month at the track is 229.284 mph.

car. I knew it was a good lap but I didn't know it would be that good," said Boesel, the fourth-place finisher

last year.

"We have room to improve in my car. It all depends on the weather,"

he said of his Lola-Ford Cosworth.

"We have a good car, making progress from day one. Every move

we made was in the right direction."

Car owner Dick Simon said he felt that speed coming.

"Raul is probably one of the finest testers I've seen. He's very quick to tell you if a change is good or bad," Simon said.

Tracy was second for the day at 229.961, and Fittipaldi was next at 229.264. The third Penske driver, Al Unser Jr., raised his best lap to 226.085.

Other quick laps on Tuesday included 228.676 by Eddie Cheever, 228.35 by Mario Andretti and 228.189 by Michael Andretti.

The Mercedes, developed in secrecy by Ilmor Engineering, takes advantage of a U.S. Auto Club rule that allows a 209.3 cubic-inch stock block, pushrod engine with a single overhead valve and two valves per cylinder, compared with the 161 cubic-inch engines such as Cosworth and Chevrolet, which have four valves and double overhead cams.

The stock blocks also are allowed greater turbocharger pressure, or boost, which translates more horsepower and speed.









Pittsburgh Pirates' Carlos Garcia leaps over Florida Marlins' Bret Barberie as he turns a double play during first-inning action in Miami Tuesday.

## Braves come back, beat Phillies in 15th

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves overcame a seven-run deficit in the ninth inning, then beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-8 Tuesday night when pitcher Mike Stanton bunted over the head of third baseman Tom Quinlan in the 15th inning.

Stanton (1-0), Atlanta's seventh pitcher, went 2-for-2 and allowed three hits in four scoreless innings, a career high. The only Braves who didn't play were pitchers Mike Maddux, Steve Avery and John Smoltz.

With two outs in the 15th, Deion Sanders doubled off Andy Carter (0-1), who entered to start the inning. Dave Gallagher was intentionally walked and Sanders stole third. Stanton then popped a bunt over Quinlan's head, making him 6-for-10 at the plate in his career.

With Philadelphia leading 8-1 behind Pete Incaviglia's sixth career grand slam, Ryan Klesko, Fred McGriff and Dave Justice opened the ninth with singles off Shawon Boskie. Mark Lemke hit an RBI single and Charlie O'Brien's two-run single made it 8-4. Mike Mordecai, in his second major league at bat, followed with a three-run homer.

Bill Pecota grounded out and Sanders singled, bring on Heathcliff Slocumb. Gallagher, a pinch hitter, grounded out as Sanders advanced, and Javier Lopez singled off the glove of a leaping John Kruk at first to drive in the tying run. McGriff popped out, ending the inning.

Boskie allowed five hits in eight-plus innings. Braves starter Kent Mercker gave up three runs and six hits in five-plus innings, walked four and struck out four.

### Cardinals 7, Cubs 6

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals blew a six-run lead, but beat the Chicago Cubs 7-6 Tuesday night on Ray Lankford's 11th-inning home run off Jose Bautista.

Lankford hit his eighth home run with one out, stopping the Cardinals' three-game losing streak.

Todd Zeile added a three-run homer in the first for the Cardinals, who broke out of an offensive funk and won for only the second time in six games of an eight-game homestand. In their previous five games, the Cardinals totaled nine runs and 28 hits and lost four times.

Rene Arocha (2-3), the starter and loser Monday after allowing three runs and eight hits in nine-plus innings, pitched scoreless 11th. Arocha, the sixth St. Louis pitcher, entered the game with a 6.48 ERA after allowing 15 earned runs in 162.3 innings in four starts.

Ray Lankford and Gregg Jefferies singled before Zeile hit his eighth home run off Turk Wendell with one out in the first. Ozzie Smith, who entered the game with a .186 average, added a pair of run-scoring singles and pitcher Allen Watson had an RBI double as St. Louis took a 6-0 lead in the fourth.

Wendell lasted four innings, giving up six runs on seven hits. Since being recalled from Triple A Iowa April 23, Wendell has given up 14 earned runs in 10 innings.

**Mets 3, Expos 2**

MONTREAL — Joe Orsulak homered off John Wetteland in the 10th inning as the New York Mets rallied to beat the Montreal Expos 3-2 Tuesday night for their sixth win in seven games. Orsulak, who went 4-for-5, connected

### National league

off John Wetteland (1-2) for his fourth homer of the season.

New York tied the score in the ninth against Wetteland, who blew a save for the fourth time in five chances. David Segui singled, pinch-hitter Jeff McKnight walked and John Cangelosi singled off the first-base bag for his fourth hit of the game, tying a career high.

Doug Linton (4-0) pitched two innings as the Mets won their fourth straight. Montreal has lost four of five. Moises Alou hit a sacrifice fly in the first, but Cangelosi singled home a run in the second. Alou also hit a leadoff homer in the sixth off Bret Saberhagen, who allowed seven hits in eight innings, struck out four and walked one.

Butch Henry, making his first start since coming up from the minors on April 18, allowed one run and five hits in four innings, struck out three and walked two.

New York stranded six runners in the first three innings.

### Marlins 1, Pirates 0

MIAMI — Chris Hammond allowed two hits in eight innings Tuesday night as the Florida Marlins beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0.

Hammond (3-3) allowed singles by Al Martin in the first and Lance Parrish in the eighth. Jeremy Hernandez pitched a perfect ninth for his sixth save.

The Pirates had scored nine runs in each of their past three games, all victories. They were 4-0 previously this season against left-handed starters.

Hammond, who beat Philadelphia 5-0 last Thursday for his first career shutout, retired 13 batters on flyouts, struck out six and walked two. The 28-year-old left-hander lowered his ERA to 2.05, second-best in the National League.

The combined two-hitter was a franchise best for the Marlins.

Matias Carrillo, replacing injured right fielder Gary Sheffield, drove in Florida's run in the fourth with a one-out single. The hit scored Benito Santiago, who reached on a single and took second on Dave Magadan's single.

Sheffield was placed on the disabled list Tuesday with a bruised rotator cuff. He's expected to be sidelined three weeks.

### Rockies 4, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Greg Harris allowed three hits over 8 1/3 innings as the Colorado Rockies routed Tuesday, 4-2, victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Johnson, who was out of the starting rotation the previous two games because of a hitting slump, hit a two-out solo homer off John Burkett (3-3) in the first inning. It was his fourth of the season.

Harris struck out four and walked three. He had two runners on base only once, in the fourth inning. Bruce Ruffin allowed one hit in getting the last-out of his first save.

A bases-loaded walk to Walt Weiss capped a two-out rally and gave the Rockies a 2-0 lead in the second and they added another run in the fourth on a scoring single by Weiss.

Harris (2-1) held the Giants hitless until John Patterson's leadoff double in the fourth. He scored on a sacrifice fly by Barry Bonds to make it 3-1.

Joe Girardi's bases-loaded sacrifice fly made it 4-1 in the fifth.

The Giants scored their second run in the seventh when Bonds led off with a double, advanced on a grounder and scored on Royce Clayton's sacrifice fly.

Burkett, a 22-game winner and 3-0 last year against Colorado, was roughed up for a second straight game. He yielded eight hits, four walks and four runs in six innings.

# Coaches hopeful Browning will be back

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tom Browning of the Cincinnati Reds was released from the hospital Tuesday, one day after fracturing his left arm and collapsing during a game.

The team's trainer said the 34-year-old left-hander is likely out for at least two months although there is a chance he could pitch again this season.

The freak injury came during the sixth inning of Cincinnati's 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres on Monday night. The severity of the break was such that the popping sound of Browning's upper left arm could be heard in the pressbox.

Browning spent Monday night at Scripps Clinic, and his arm was placed in a splint and sling. He was scheduled to return to Cincinnati on Tuesday night and be examined Wednesday by Dr. Scott Jolson, the team orthopedist.

"It's possible that he could return this year, but that may not be in his best interest," Reds trainer Greg Lynn said. "But I'm not willing to say he's out for the season, at this point."

Shortly after Browning was discharged, the Reds placed him on the 15-day disabled list.

Browning, whose last two seasons were ended prematurely by injuries, said through the team he didn't want to be interviewed for several days.

Lynn said the likely options are to let the splinted bone heal on its own or insert a plate to reinforce the bone. The recovery time is approximately the same for either option.

Lynn said Dr. Cliff Colwell, one of the Padres' team doctors, told him there was a clean break in the humerus, the bone between the elbow and the shoulder.

The Reds said Browning sustained the fracture about three inches below the shoulder, where the deltoid tendon connects the bone to the deltoid muscles. The deltoid muscles are responsible for shoulder motions to the front, side and back.

With the bases loaded and a 0-1 count against Archi Cianfrocco, Browning tried to throw a fastball. The ball flew well to the left of home plate, allowing a run to score. Browning collapsed at the base of the mound and lay



Tom Browning Released with fractured arm

motionless. He was carried off on a stretcher.

"He told the doctor, 'I was throwing a fastball, and I've only got an 84 mile an hour fastball, tops,'" Lynn said. "It's more like a stress reaction, like a stress fracture. Over a period of time the bone reacts to the stresses placed on it. Who knows when it would have happened. It just happened at that particular moment."

The scene was eerily reminiscent of Dave

Dravecky's injury five years ago. Dravecky fractured his left humerus while pitching for San Francisco in Montreal in 1989, 10 months after that bone was frozen during surgery to remove a cancerous tumor. Dravecky's left arm was amputated in 1991 to stop the cancer.

Lynn said he missed Browning's injury "infrequent." "Generally you see them in younger people whose bones are still growing and they have soft areas," the trainer said.

It would be up to Jolson to decide whether Browning should undergo a CAT scan or bone scan to check the integrity of the bone.

Lynn acknowledged some people are drawing parallels between the injuries to Dravecky and Browning. However, Dravecky says the two cases are entirely different.

"We knew (the arm breaking) was a possibility," Dravecky told The Associated Press from the Dave Dravecky Foundation in Colorado Springs, Colo. "For Tom, I can't even begin to imagine. Here's a guy who's pitching extremely well and breaks his arm. I just hope he's OK and there's nothing more to it than a broken arm."

"I would not want to be in his position, coming back from this and trying to throw 85-90 mph. There are going to be major obstacles."

Browning was in intense pain but remained conscious.

"He asked me three times, 'Where did the pitch go?' and that sort of thing," Lynn said. "When we got to the hospital, he wanted to know who was the game. I think he might even have said something about, 'Don't you have a radio in this ambulance?' Tune in the game." He was relieved when we found out we won 3-2."

Reds pitching coach Don Gullett, whose career was ended by a rotator cuff injury, said Browning is a "gutsy pitcher, the type of guy you want out there when the weather is on the line."

Browning is 3-1 with a 4.20 ERA this season. His career record is 123-88, 10th on the Reds' career victory list.

## Williams gets plenty of replay use

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The replay is becoming all too familiar for Mitch Williams.

Instead of saving a ninth-inning lead, he gave up another game-losing homer.

"I don't know why I didn't throw my fastball. I didn't give up one hit on a fastball," Williams said after Tim Wallach's two-run homer gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 9-8 victory over the Houston Astros on Monday night.

Houston led 8-2 but the Dodgers closed with three runs in the eighth on Delino DeShields' RBI single and sacrifice flies by Henry Rodriguez and Eric Karros.

Williams entered in the ninth and allowed consecutive singles to Carlos Hernandez and Mitch Webster. Brett Butler then called third strike and Jose Offerman grounded out, but Mike Piazza's two-run single pulled Los Angeles within

one run. Wallach then hit a 1-0 slider deep into the left-field seats.

"Every hit was on a slider," Williams said. "It's called losing with your second-best pitch."

Last season, Williams set a Philadelphia Phillies club record with 43 saves. But then he blew Games 4 and 6 of the World Series, finishing it by allowing Joe Carter's three-run homer, only the second home run ever to end the World Series.

"Who else do you send out there?" Astros manager Terry Collins said. "Has anybody gotten it done late in the game for us?"

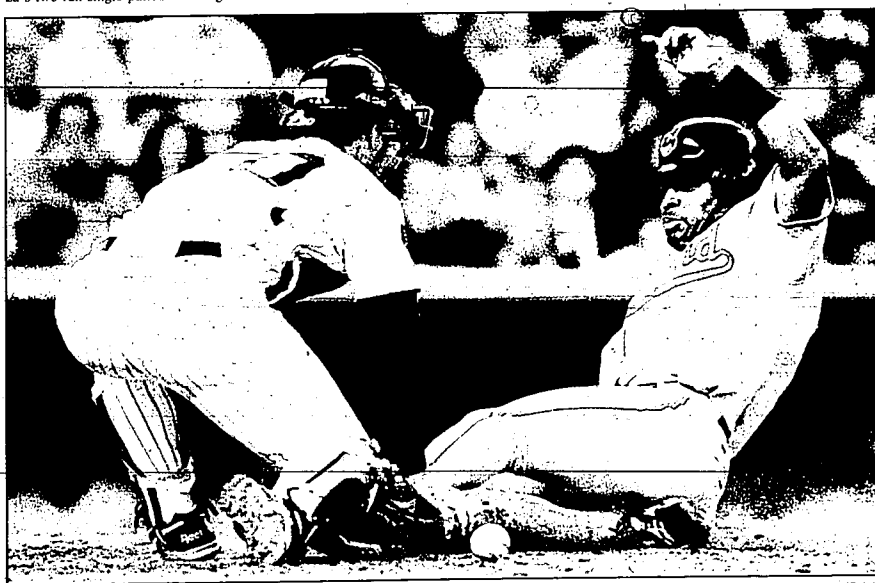
Williams (1-3), traded to the Astros in December for Doug Jones and Jeff Juden, has a 9.45 ERA and has allowed 14 runs in 13 1/3 innings. His confidence seems shaken, and he no longer believes he's the team's automatic closer.

"He's already said I'm not the closer and that he's going to use different people to do that job," said Williams, who has four of the

Astros' six saves. "When you're the main guy in the bullpen, even if you struggle, you're going to get the ball again the next night in the same situation. But with this setup, he doesn't use the bullpen like that, so I don't know when I'll get the ball again. It probably won't be too soon, after tonight."

While Williams found himself in a familiar role, Wallach — who hit in the 220s each of the past three seasons — seemed an unlikely hero.

"There's nothing better than getting a hit to win it like that in the ninth," said Wallach, batting .308 with 10 homers and 27 RBIs. "That was a great win. We've had a couple like this; maybe this is the one that will finally get us rolling."



Cleveland Indians' Albert Belle scores on a single by teammate Eddie Murray as New York Yankees catcher Mike Stanley, left, mishandles the throw from right fielder Paul O'Neill in the fourth inning at Yankee Stadium in New York Tuesday.

## O'Neill hits Yankees over Indians — again

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul O'Neill homered twice and doubled Tuesday night, raising his batting average to .471 and giving the New York Yankees their fifth straight victory, 5-3 over the Cleveland Indians.

O'Neill leads the majors in hitting and on-base percentage (.578), and the Yankees lead the majors with a 21-10 mark. Not since July 1987 have they had the best record in baseball this late in a season.

Albert Belle doubled twice and singled for the Indians, who lost for the seventh time in eight games. At 14-15, they are under .500 for the first time this season.

### Tigers 10, Athletics 2

DETROIT — Mickey Tetlow hit a three-run homer in a five-run first inning and Kirk Gibson and Lou Whitaker also homered as Detroit sent Oakland to its 18th loss in 20 games.

Oakland starter Todd Van Poppel (0-4) was forced from the game in

### American league

the second inning after a liner off the bat of Tony Phillips struck him on the left thigh.

Bill Gullickson (2-1) allowed five hits in Detroit's third complete game this season. He struck out three and walked one.

### Brewers 9, Red Sox 5

BOSTON — Two wild pitches by Greg Harris sent home the tying and go-ahead runs in a six-run seventh inning that carried Milwaukee's fifth straight win at Fenway Park.

In the seventh, Harris (1-3) allowed Alex Diaz single to make it 5-4, and Dave Nilsson then struck out swinging at a pitch in the dirt that got past catcher Damon Berryhill. Spiers scored on the play. Two pitches later, Harris fired the ball past Berryhill again, allowing Ward to race home.

Jaime Navarro (2-2) got the victory

for Milwaukee, going six innings and allowing eight hits. He struck out a career-high eight.

### Twins 7, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Shane Mack's three-run homer helped rookie Carlos Pulido record his first major-league victory as Minnesota won its fourth straight.

Pulido (1-4), a 22-year-old lefty from Venezuela, pitched eight innings, allowing five hits and three walks. He struck out four.

Mack, who has hit safely in all seven games since he was activated May 3, hit his second homer of the season in a four-run fifth off Tom Gordon (2-2).

### Orioles 6, Blue Jays 3

BALTIMORE — Mike Quist pitched five innings of hitless relief for his first major-league victory as Baltimore rallied to beat Toronto.

Cal Ripken Jr. homered and drove in two runs for the Orioles, who

have won 10 of 13. Chris Hoiles and Leo Gomez also had two RBIs apiece.

Quist (1-0) allowed two walks, hit two batters and struck out five in his seventh major-league appearance. Lee Smith worked the ninth for his 15th save.

John Guzman (3-4) allowed eight hits and four walks in five innings. He has a 6.75 ERA and his four losses are one more than he had last year, when he was 14-3.

### White Sox 16, Mariners 2

CHICAGO — Robin Ventura, Joey Cora and Frank Thomas homered and seldom-used Scott Sanderson pitched seven strong innings as Chicago routed Seattle.

Cora drove in four runs for the Sox, who had 18 hits in their highest-scoring game of the season. Sanderson (3-0), the No. 5 man in Chicago's rotation, was making his first start since April 27. Roger Salkeld (1-1) took the loss.



## U.S. media refuse World Cup demands

**NEW YORK (AP)** — With the start of the World Cup just five weeks away, several major U.S. news organizations are refusing demands for security checks on reporters covering the monthlong tournament.

The dispute with tournament organizers could threaten coverage for the soccer showcase, the world's most widely viewed sports event.

World Cup organizers contend the security measures are necessary to deter possible terrorism. They are refusing to fulfill their demand that reporters sign waiver forms that give organizers the right to request FBI and police files on them.

The form states: "I hereby request-authorize the Federal Bureau of Investigation, all state and local law enforcement agencies consistent with applicable laws, to release criminal history and criminal investigative records pertaining to me to World Cup USA 1994 Inc., its officials-and-or agents to establish security and accreditation eligibility."

The Associated Press and its reporters and photographers regard such a requirement as a grossly impermissible intrusion into the private lives of the Associated Press journalists, sports editor Terry Taylor said in a letter to World Cup USA chairman Alan Rothenberg.

Newspapers joining the AP in objecting included The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Boston Globe, USA Today, The Philadelphia Inquirer, The Philadelphia Daily News, Newsday

and The Star-Ledger of Newark, N.J. The Los Angeles Times, among others, agreed to sign the forms.

"We have certain journalistic principles and we will stand by those principles," Neil Amdur, sports editor of The New York Times, said Tuesday.

"I really wonder why a waiver is necessary," said Gene Policinski, managing editor-sports of USA Today.

The International Federation of Association Football (FIFA), soccer's world governing body, said news organizations were overreacting. FIFA spokesman Guido Tognoni said the problem is being caused by lawyers, and said some reporters from dissenting news organizations already have signed and returned the forms.

"We cannot interfere if the security officials believe these measures are necessary," Tognoni said Tuesday in Zurich, Switzerland, where the organization is based.

The World Cup, which takes place every four years, is in the United States for the first time and will be played in nine cities from June 17 to July 17. Organizers expect to accredit about 7,000 reporters for the 24-nation, 52-game tournament.

ABC, which is broadcasting 11 games in the United States, hasn't been asked to sign the forms, spokesman Andy Dallos said Tuesday. World Cup spokesman John Griffin said the forms were recently mailed to the network.

CBS, which is broadcasting 41 games, said his network was still evaluating its position.

## U.S. coach trims team

**MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP)** — Desmond Armstrong, a starting defender for the United States in the 1990 World Cup, was among four players cut from the team Tuesday by coach Bora Milutinovic.

Defender Jeff Agoos and mid-fielders Janusz Michalik and Brian Quinn also were released as the soccer team trimmed to 25. The deadline to trim the roster to 22 is June 3.

"It was important for us to have a smaller group," Milutinovic said, explaining that the fact that some U.S. players will be returning from Europe this month figured in the decision to drop the players.

"We looked at the pros and cons, analyzed all the players. We as coaches all gave our opinions, but mine was the final decision."

"It was very difficult for me. The players all worked very hard and we had to be in the World Cup. When I told them, they all accepted in a very professional manner. We shook hands... I hope the future of pro soccer (in the United States) is such that it will be able to embrace these players."

Armstrong, 29, made his first

appearance for the national team on June 8, 1987. He has played in a total of 83 games for the United States, but has not scored.

He was taken back when Milutinovic told him that he was no longer a member of the team.

"I was surprised as anyone else," said Armstrong, who also played on the U.S. Olympic team in 1988. "I feel that each chance I got, I played hard and tried to show what I could do. It's disappointing. I've put in a lot of time. Like a lot of players, I had a chance to go to Europe, but I choose to stay and try to forge a career here."

Agoos, 26, first played for the national team in 1988 and appeared in 39 games, scoring two goals.

Michalik, 28, and Quinn, 33, both joined the U.S. team in 1991. A native of Poland, Michalik played in 40 games and had one goal. Quinn, a native of Northern Ireland, is a veteran indoor player who had 48 appearances and one goal for the United States.

Milutinovic said that, as the final team comes together, "Now we need to refocus for the World Cup."

## Pelliccioli edges sixth DuPont stage

**BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP)** — Oscar Pelliccioli of Italy emerged from a pack of five riders with less than two miles left and won the sixth stage of the Tour DuPont on Tuesday.

Russian Viatcheslav Ekimov's overall lead was cut to one second just past the half-way point of the 11-stage race.

With teammate Gert Totschinger offering support over the final mountainous miles, Pelliccioli captured the 138-mile Lynchburg-to-Blacksburg road race in 6 hours, 28 minutes and 27 seconds.

Compatriot Andrea Chiuratto, a non-teammate who began the day second overall, finished second in the same time. But with six seconds of bonus time for second place, Chiuratto gained 32 seconds on Ekimov, who finished fourth, just behind Lance Armstrong of Austin, Texas, in 6:28:53.

"It was a pretty hard stage, but I had no problem handling Lance," said Ekimov, the 1988 Olympic pursuit gold medalist. "But tomorrow will be the hardest day."

Pelliccioli, who began the day in 24th, moved into ninth place, 3:08 behind.

Armstrong, the reigning world road titlist who also placed third in the fifth stage, remained third overall, 38 seconds behind.

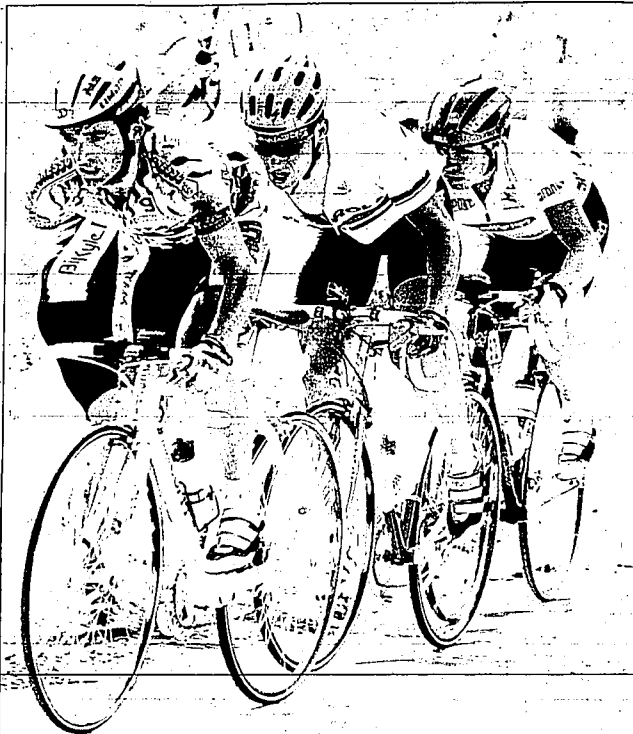
"I have to chase him (Ekimov), and it's almost impossible," said Armstrong, who was upset Ekimov didn't ride more aggressively to keep a larger lead. "How do you run from your shadow? It's in the mountains I have to win the race, but all he has to do is follow me around."

Ekimov, an eight-time world track champion, and Armstrong, who finished second to Mexico's Raul Alcala last year, are expected to battle for the overall title until Sunday's final individual time trial.

Greg LeMond of Medina, Minn., who lost more than four minutes Monday, surprisingly recovered. With four other riders, and later by himself, LeMond rode in the lead from mile 90 until the eventual top finishers caught the three-time Tour de France champion about 20 miles before the finish.

LeMond, who said he was out of contention following the fifth stage, placed eighth and improved from 30th to 18th, 4:41 behind.

"I felt really good today," LeMond said. "I put out a big effort. But I was cramping at the end. It still isn't as good as Ekimov or Armstrong, but I would like to win a stage."



Polti team cyclist Oscar Pelliccioli, of Italy, leads Motorola team's Lance Armstrong, of Austin, Texas, and Wordperfect team leader Viatcheslav Ekimov in the sixth stage of the Tour DuPont in Mountain Lake, Va., Tuesday.

## Olympic head refuses to back gay activists

**'It is an American problem. It must be solved by you. I think you would be very disappointed if people from abroad come here to teach you how you have to solve this problem.'**

— Antonio Samaranch, IOC president

**ATLANTA (AP)** — International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch disregarded protest by gay activists Tuesday, insisting the IOC will not become involved in their dispute over the 1996 volleyball venue.

Samaranch, wrapping up a three-day visit, told reporters he has not changed his mind that the conflict is one for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games to resolve.

"It is an American problem. It must be solved by you. I think you would be very disappointed if people from abroad come here to teach you how you have to solve this problem," Samaranch said as about 12 demonstrators marched outside the ACOG headquarters. The protesters were demanding

that the 1996 Olympic volleyball competition be moved from suburban Cobb County, which last year passed a resolution condemning the "gay lifestyle."

Gay advocates have threatened to disrupt the Olympics with demonstrations if the site is not moved. Leaders of a group called Olympics Out-of-Cobb-asked Samaranch to meet with them during his visit to Atlanta but he did not respond.

"Perhaps he can hear us," said Pat Hussain, co-chairwoman of the group and one of the demonstrators. "He knows we're here and he knows what we want."

ACOG has tried unsuccessfully to get the gay activists and the Cobb County Commission to reach a compromise, and now is

looking at alternative sites. However, there may not be another suitable venue available.

Samaranch was in Atlanta with an IOC panel making a periodic visit to review preparations for the 1996 Games. Richard Pound of Canada, who heads the review panel, and Samaranch said they were satisfied with all aspects of Atlanta's progress.

Pound said he wasn't overly concerned about the threat of demonstrators disrupting the Games.

"There's always a risk that groups will seize upon the publicity and the importance and popularity of the Olympic Games and try and link their issue to that," Pound said. "I don't think... these issues will have any adverse effect."

## Sanchez Vicario stunned in 1st round

**BERLIN (AP)** — Elena Makarova of Russia stunned Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5) Tuesday at the German Open, sending the Spanish star to her earliest exit from a tournament in over three years.

Sanchez Vicario, the world's second-ranked player, had not lost her first match in a tournament since the Virginia Slims in November 1990.

"I tried everything. She just played a great match," Sanchez Vicario said.

Steffi Graf, the defending champion, advanced to the third round by beating fellow German Karin Schwindt 7-6 (7-1), 6-2, while third-seeded Jana Novotna of the Czech

Republic defeated Shaun Stafford 6-3, 6-1.

Germany's Silke Meier pulled the day's second upset, ousting the fifth seed Kimiko Date of Japan, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Sanchez Vicario had won three straight tournaments, while handing Graf her first defeat of 1994 in the Citizen Cup match on May 1 in Hamburg.

"When I saw I was playing Sanchez Vicario, I thought just don't lose 6-0, 6-0," said Makarova.

Graf, who has posted a 33-1 record in 1994, struggled with her forehand against Schwindt, who is ranked 160th in the world. The first

set lasted 54 minutes.

"I'm not thrilled with my performance. My concentration wasn't 100 percent and I gave up a lot of easy points," said Graf, the world's top-ranked player.

Mary Pierce of France, the eighth seed, also reached the third round by beating Argentina's Bettina Fulco-Villaella, 6-2, 6-1, along with 13th-seeded Gertie Helgeson, who ousted France's Nathalie Herremann, 6-1, 6-1.

Graf, a seven-time winner of the tournament, broke Schwindt's serve to take a 6-5 lead in the first set, then lost the next game behind three forehand errors.

## Sampras keeps 22-match record with Italian win

**ROME (AP)** — Playing his first match on clay in nearly a year, Pete Sampras kept up his remarkable 1994 record Tuesday as he began his buildup for a fourth straight Grand Slam title.

Sampras, the top seed and world's No. 1-ranked player, extended his winning streak to 22 matches by beating Aaron Krickstein 6-1, 7-6 (7-2) in the first round of the Italian Open.

Sampras led a marquee list of players into the second round of the \$2 million clay-court tournament at the Foro Italico. Others advancing included Michael Stich, Tim Courier, Goran Ivanisevic, Andrei Medvedev, Thomas Muster, Boris Becker and Andre Agassi.

Sampras is using the Italian Open as a tuneup for the French Open, which begins in two weeks on red clay. If Sampras can win in Paris, he will become the first man since Rod Laver in 1969 to win four Grand Slam tournaments in a row.

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