

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Breezy, partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s. Tonight partly cloudy, slight chance of showers and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Protest commences

Gov. Phil Batt urged Twin Falls High School grads to show leadership, and some of them quickly obliged by protesting nuclear-waste shipments.

Page A5

Gag order targeted

Two news organizations have asked a Mini-Cassia judge to reconsider his gag order on participants in a murder case.

Page A7

Sports

The last football game

Magic Valley's final football game presented by the graduating class of 1996 will kickoff at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium.

Page B7

Rebuffed again?

Not quite. The Utah Jazz battled Seattle in overtime to stay alive with another victory in the Western Conference Finals Tuesday.

Page B7

Home & Garden

Adding on?

This Twin Falls couple decided to take the remodeling plunge — and they are happy they did.

Page B1

Berries, berries everywhere

Columnist Martha Stewart has lots of advice about berries.

Page B1

Opinion

Shine some light

The community needs to know what's going on in local murder cases, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Nation

Smoke in their eyes

The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that cigarette companies will have to turn over computer databases to sick smokers who are suing them.

Page A3

Hot tub death

A 17-year-old girl drowned after she was stuck to the suction grating of a hot tub at a post-prom party.

Page A4

World

Government falls

India's 2-week-old Hindu, nationalist government collapsed Tuesday. The leader of the United Front party was named as the new prime minister.

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Erosion from high water levels in the Snake River has caused part of Nick Cozakos' backyard to sink last spring, he says. To accommodate a wet spring and flooding upstream, the Bureau of Reclamation is increasing the flow in the Snake River, which may result in more flooding for Cozakos and his neighbors.

Reservoir releases could cause Mini-Cassia floods

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — This spring, for the first time in a lifetime of living on the banks of the Snake River, JoAnn Masoner bought flood insurance.

This week, she will put it to the test. Masoner watched helplessly through the windows in her sunken living room on Tuesday as the river level rose steadily closer to breaching a retaining wall in her family's backyard.

The Bureau of Reclamation increased the release of water from the American Falls Dam

on Tuesday to 19,000 cubic feet per second.

One cfs is equal to 449 gallons per minute.

Today, the release was projected to reach 21,000 cfs to keep up with flood waters from Snake River tributaries and rainfall, Reclamation hydraulic engineer Mark Croghan said.

As it has in the past, the large release of water means the Masoner's backyard east of Heyburn will be underwater. The Masoner's have already had the river breach its banks and wash onto the lawn earlier this spring, but they are a little more anxious this time.

"I never bought flood insurance before this year, but I did because of how high it got," JoAnn Masoner said. "To me, it's a concern."

Next door, Nick Cozakos saw flood waters last spring erode the ground under his retaining wall, creating a significant dip in the ground next to the river. Cozakos said there was nothing he could do to prevent the damage.

Reclamation is running water through to prevent significant flooding elsewhere. American Falls Reservoir was scheduled to be full today, Croghan said.

Please see FLOODS/A2

Voters reject anti-gay activist

Incumbent senator wins nomination

By Karen Tokkkinen
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The incumbent state lawmaker soundly beat his anti-gay-rights opponent in the Republican primary Tuesday night.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, received 2,586 votes in Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties, or 63.8 percent of the vote.

Kelly Walton, the founder of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, received 1,465 votes, or 36.1 percent.

'It was a good victory.'

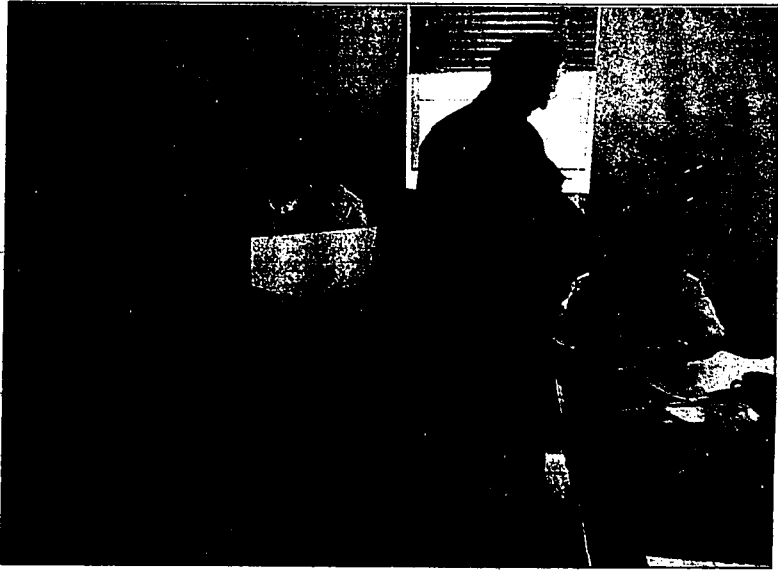
— Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo

"It was a good victory," Darrington said. "I was very pleased with the result, and I'm very pleased with the number of people who worked hard."

Walton said the election was not an indication of how well his four ballot initiatives will do in the November election. He is pushing four initiatives that would eliminate certain rights for gays, restrict abortion, allow school boards to negotiate with teachers outside the teachers' union and give parents a \$500 tax credit for not using public schools.

"This initiative in 1994 passed in this area, and I had many people tell me if you went against anyone else, we'd vote for you, but we've got to stick with Dar-

Please see SENATOR/A2



As Murtaugh voting clerk Pat Breeding clarifies voting procedures with Mary Christensen, Breeding's husband, Ralph, checks in with voting judge Bonnie Turner at the Murtaugh City Hall on Tuesday.

Crapo nets primary; Dole wins Idaho

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — Republican Congressman Michael Crapo swept to any easy primary victory Tuesday while presumptive GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole won the majority of the Idaho nominating delegates at stake.

Twin Falls foot doctor Peter Rickards enjoyed stronger support in the Magic Valley than he did statewide in his challenge against Crapo.

Crapo, a popular two-term House member, trounced Rickards — who based his first race for major office almost exclusively on opposition to resumed radioactive dumping at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. With 28 percent of the precincts reporting, Crapo commanded 88 percent of the vote.

With all but Jerome County reporting,

Election results around the Magic Valley — A5

Crapo claimed 81.54 percent of the Magic Valley vote and led Rickards 11,071 to 2,507.

Dole, who had the endorsements of nearly all of the party's top leaders, polled 62 percent of the vote with 29 percent of the precincts reporting on what officials said was a tight turnout for the post-Memorial Day holiday balloting.

With all but three Jerome County precincts reporting, the Magic Valley resoundingly backed Dole with 65.4 percent of the vote, compared with 29.6 percent for commentator Pat Buchanan. Alan Keyes trailed the GOP hopefuls in the Magic Valley with only 695 votes — or 5 percent of the total.

President Bill Clinton was the only Democrat in Tuesday's primary, collecting 3,578 votes in the Magic Valley.

Buchanan had 22 percent statewide after crossing southern Idaho on Monday in search of support for his campaign to keep conservative planks in the party platform, including the one against abortion.

That showing qualified Buchanan for up to four of the 18 national nominating delegates committed by the primary vote. The other six delegates will be committed at June's state party convention.

Talk-show host Alan Keyes was getting about 5 percent, and 10 percent of the voters chose to keep at least one delegate and possibly two uncommitted.

President Clinton has already claimed all 23 of the state's Democratic convention delegates in March caucuses and

was unopposed in the nonbinding primary vote.

Chenoweth, the conservative freshman, had a two-to-one margin over political newcomer Bill Levinger with 6 percent of the precincts reporting.

Levinger, an anesthesiologist, filed just minutes before the deadline because no other Republican had challenged the sometimes controversial incumbent. But then he spent over four of the last seven weeks hospitalized after suffering a mental breakdown.

On the Democratic ticket, Boise attorney Dan Williams was swamping self-employed window washer Matt Alan Lambert to set up a fall coat with Chenoweth. Williams had 76 percent of the vote with 6 percent of the precincts reporting.

A recent poll suggested Chenoweth could be vulnerable in November.

Jury finds 3 guilty in Whitewater trial

Arkansas governor announces resignation after verdict is reached

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — In a major blow to President Clinton's hopes of laying Whitewater to rest before Election Day, his former business partners, James and Susan McDougal, and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker were convicted of fraud Tuesday.

Within hours, Tucker, a Democrat who succeeded Clinton as governor, announced his resignation.

A federal jury in the first trial to emerge from the investigation into the Arkansas real estate venture de- liberated eight days before convicting all three defendants, despite the president's videotaped testimony as the star witness for the defense.



Tucker, S. McDougal, J. McDougal

Speaker Newt Gingrich's spokesman. At the White House, Clinton said he feels sorry "on a personal level" for his three Arkansas friends. Asked whether the verdict meant the jurors did not believe him when he testified he took no part in discussions about illegal loans, he said, "I doubt that. I doubt that that's what was going on, but you ought to ask them."

One juror, Rita Briggs, 41, said, "President Clinton is a very credible witness, but his testimony didn't really relate to the transactions we were dealing with." Asked whether she had seen reason for any further investigation of the presi-

Please see GUILTY/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, May 29
AccuWeather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR D'Alene 67°
Lewiston 60°
Boise 66°
Idaho Falls 60°
Pocatello 68°
Twin Falls 65°

WASH. MONT. ORE. WYO. NEV. UTAH

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today breezy. Partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s east through the 40s west. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s east to around 70 west.
Saturday and Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s, Highs 65 to 75, east, 75 to 80 west.

Wood River Valley

Today mostly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 60. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 60.

Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy. Scattered showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows around 40. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s.

Northern Nevada

Today partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Thursday widely scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy west in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s.

Northern Utah

Today and tonight partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Lows 50s. Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of late day showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

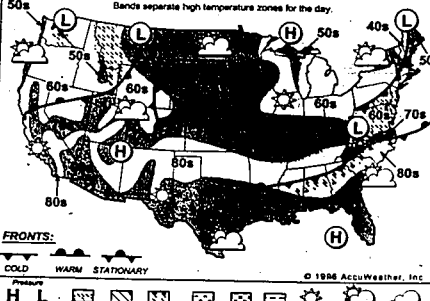
A weak frontal system moving through the eastern part of the state brought showers to areas near Idaho Falls north to glacier National Park. By afternoon, Soda Springs had reported nearly two-tenths of an inch of precipitation.

The remainder of the central mountains and panhandle were partly sunny.

Temperatures ranged from 48 degrees at Salmon to 67 degrees at Mountain Home.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 29.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	42	
Atlanta	78	67	.71
Boston	57	54	
Chicago	50	50	1.33
Dallas	93	76	
Denver	49	39	
Des Moines	55	50	.60
Detroit	69	50	.02
Honolulu	85	76	
Houston	82	75	
Indianapolis	67	58	.45
Kansas City	62	53	
Las Vegas	86	62	
Los Angeles	74	58	
Memphis	89	68	.23
Miami	85	77	
Minneapolis	56	44	
Missoula	64	44	
Minneapolis	74	49	
New Orleans	83	77	
New York	62	55	
Oklahoma City	78	54	
Omaha	58	51	.04
Phoenix	93	70	
Pittsburgh	60	51	.10
Portland, Me.	58	38	.16
Portland, Ore.	61	46	
Reno	70	38	
St. Louis	74	67	
Salt Lake City	63	51	
San Francisco	63	50	
Seattle	62	48	.01
Spokane	57	41	
Washington	60	54	.32

For information call

For current road conditions, call the number Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	66	37		Yesterday	66	45	.15
Burley	64	47	.08	Normal	76	45	.04
Fairfield	58	46	.47				
Gooding	68	45	1.01				
Hagerman	69	48	.94				
Idaho Falls	55	45	.17	Month to date:		9.2	
Jerome	64	44	1.4	Normal month to date:		1.02	
Lewiston	61	51		Water year to date:		10.00	
Malden	64	m		Normal year to date:		8.31	
Malia							
McCall	56	35		Humidity at 6 p.m.:		38 pct	
Pocatello	62	46	.38	Barometer at 6 p.m.:		29.87	
Salmon	52	47	.04	Pollen count:		16 (Grasses,	
Stanley	61	37				pine), moderate	
Sun Valley	62	39	.23				

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, May 25; full, June 1; last quarter, June 8; new, June 15.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Evening: Venus.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 71 degrees at Payette. Low, 35 degrees at McCall.
Nation: High, 105 at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 26 degrees at Berlin, N.H.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 1-282-324-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idrtidmap.htm>

Thunderstorms pound southern states, roll into Midwest

The Associated Press
Thunderstorms stretched across the South on Tuesday, dropping large hail and kicking up wind gusting to 80 mph. Thunderstorms also rolled across the upper Midwest.

Storms lined up during the afternoon from central Mississippi through Alabama and into Tennessee, southern Georgia and the Florida Panhandle.

Scattered wind damage was reported in Alabama, where gusts to 80 mph were reported at Mooreville. As his replacement in diameter was reported near Bemis, Tenn., and wind gusts to 67 mph at Union City.

Rain from the storms was appreciated by farmers in the region, where some areas had not had precipitation in a month.

Each one-tenth of an inch of rain saved \$1,000 in irrigation and other costs, said farmer Jimmy Dozier, who grows 300 acres of soy near Montgomery, Ala.

"I've already got \$9,000 worth and it's still raining," Dozier said Tuesday.

Earlier in the day, thunderstorms also extended westward into parts of Texas.

Showers and some strong thunderstorms also developed over sections of eastern Iowa, southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

In the West, a few showers were scattered over northwestern Utah, southern Idaho, southern Wyoming and northern Colorado.

There was also a chance of showers in the Pacific Northwest, with snow showers at higher elevations.

Elsewhere, patches of light showers were scattered over North Carolina and Virginia, north-central Pennsylvania and south-central New York state; and extreme northern Maine.

Guilty

Continued from A1
dent, she said, "No, I don't think there is enough evidence."
Another juror, Janice R. Greer, 47, said, "It was the documents we went with. The documents told me more than the testimony did."

McDougal was convicted on 18 of 19 counts of fraud and conspiracy. Tucker was found guilty on two of seven counts — one charge of fraud and conspiracy. Mrs. McDougal was convicted on all four fraud-related charges against her.

Tucker said he needed to resign the governorship so he could work on his appeals. "The people of the state should not be put through that," he said.

He will be succeeded by Republican Lt. Gov. Mike Huckabee, who is also the GOP candidate for Senate.

Tucker and McDougal were convicted of conspiring to arrange nearly \$3 million in loans from two federally backed banks, including the McDougals' Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, via fraudulent appraisals, and using the money for certain business expenses and other improper purposes.

Mrs. McDougal was convicted of fraud, misappropriation of funds and other charges for illegally benefiting from a \$300,000 loan made in the 1986, when Clinton was governor.

The prosecution's chief witness, former banker David Hale, pleaded guilty two years ago that Clinton pressured him to make the loan to Mrs. McDougal in the late 1980s when Clinton was governor. An FBI agent testified that nearly \$500,000 of the loan went improperly to Whitewater transactions.

In videotaped testimony played for the jury, Clinton denied exerting any such pressure and said he never talked to Hale about money and didn't know about the Whitewater transactions the FBI agent mentioned.

"It's not up to me to make the determination about what the verdicts mean to the Whitewater investigation, or President Clinton," said the chief prosecutor at the trial.

al, W. Ray Jahn. In a statement, White House lawyer Mark Fabiani said Clinton "had nothing to do with the allegations."

"As the prosecutor noted in his closing argument, the man occupying the position of the office of the presidency of the United States is not on trial here," Fabiani said.

"There've been no allegations of wrongdoing on the part of David Hale directed toward even the president."

During closing arguments, defense attorneys had argued that the case came down to the word of a crooked banker against that of the president of the United States.

But prosecutors said an overwhelming paper trail — 618 documents, including canceled checks and loan papers, were introduced, many of which implicated the president in any wrongdoing.

Indeed, Briggs, the juror, said the jury "barely took into account" the testimony. "There was so many witnesses presented and called by the prosecution and they were able to use all the other witnesses," she said.

Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr, whose investigation has come under attack from Democrats as political persecution, pronounced the verdict "a very important vindication of the jury system."

The prosecutor noted that another Whitewater trial starts in Arkansas on June 17, involving two Arkansas bankers accused of making illegal contributions to Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign.

As for the Washington segment of Starr's investigation, he said it is "very active right now."

McDougal, 55, could get 84 years in prison and \$4.5 million in fines. His 41-year-old ex-wife faces as much as 17 years behind bars and \$1 million in fine. Tucker, 52, could get up to 10 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine. A sentencing date was not immediately set.

Employee sues AARP for age discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Association of Retired Persons is defending itself in federal court against a charge it discriminated against an employee on the basis of his age. AARP strongly denies the charge by an executive who helped formulate the organization's age discrimination policies.

Otis "Gabe" Gabriel, 56, still has his \$59,000-a-year salary and his "almost corner office" at AARP headquarters. But he contends that in late 1994 the AARP deprived him of his job about everything else — his job title, duties as manager of employee relations, several personal staff and \$200,000-plus annual budget.

His new job designation, manager of "special projects," isn't even a part of the internal organizational "flow chart."

"It's a phase-out position," Gabriel said in an interview. "I went in Human Resources. It helped write age discrimination policies, so I know what it looks like."

Spokesman Ted Bobrow said the association doesn't engage in any sort of discrimination against workers, and he pointed out that AARP has vigorously fought age bias on the job and elsewhere for its 33 million members.

AARP disputes the charges and "we'll oppose them vigorously," Bobrow said. "There are just no grounds."

Gabriel sued AARP on Feb. 16 in the Superior Court of the District of Columbia after he was replaced by a woman in her 40s and was denied another managerial position, according to his complaint. The case, in which he is seeking \$2 million,

Floods

Continued from A1
"We have prevented flooding already by keeping releases up," Croghan said. The Snake River's flow at Heise reached 46,100 cfs on May 18, he noted, but was subdued through reservoir storage.

Flow through the Minidoka Dam, which is 94 percent full, was increased by 1,500 cfs Tuesday afternoon in an attempt to draw down the water level upstream. At the same time, Milner Dam opened to allow another 1,000-1,200 cfs flow through to Shoshone Falls and beyond, Croghan said.

The release from Minidoka was cut to 20,500 cfs, Croghan said. Earlier this spring, releases from Minidoka Dam reached 20,000 cfs, submerging low lying land and causing some erosion.

Senator

Continued from A1
rington," he said. "We just ran into an impregnable machine."

"Meanwhile, Minidoka County Commissioner John "Bert" Stevenson handed the GOP nomination for the state House seat vacated by retiring Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, who represented parts of Minidoka and Jerome counties.

Stevenson received 1,239 votes, or 70 percent of the vote. His opponent, farmer Harold Mollenhauer, received 530 votes, or 29.9 percent.

In Glenns Ferry, state Rep. Robby King, R-Glenns Ferry, beat rancher Pete Nielsen by garnering 2,296 votes in Elmore and Owyhee counties to Nielsen's 1,096, although a handful of precincts remained uncounted at press time.

King will carry the GOP banner in seeking the District 20 Senate seat vacated by Democrat Claire Wetherell. Democrat Mary Ann Richards of Homedale is also

seeking that seat.

State lawmakers who were unopposed in the primary included Democrats Sen. Clint Stennett and Rep. Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum, Republicans Sens. Noh and Sandy of Hagerman, Laird Shoshone, Rep. Burt Galt of Jerome, Cameron of Rupert and Republican Reps. Tim Ridinger of Shoshone, Celia Goud of Buhl, Duq Jones of Filer, Ron Black and Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, Maxine Bell of Jerome, Jim Kempton of Albion and Bruce Newcomb of Burley.

Democrats unopposed Tuesday were Jeanne Meyer of Twin Falls, running against Blaron in the fall election; Sandie Bjorkson of Kimberly, running against Stubbs; Darren Clements of Ketchum who is challenging Ridinger; Buhl farmer George Juker, who is seeking Sandy's Senate seat; and Michael Peck of Rupert, who is seeking the House seat vacated by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert.

21 sailors arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-one American sailors based in Naples, Italy, have been arrested on charges they were involved in smuggling cocaine and heroin into Italy, the New York Times reported.

The sailors had been recruited by Nigerian drug dealers to carry illicit drugs into Italy from Turkey and other countries, the Navy said. Military members were allegedly targeted because of the relative ease with which they were allowed to cross borders, the Navy said.

Clarification

A story Tuesday may have given an incorrect impression about Tito Cantu of Twin Falls. Cantu says he is not a member of any organized street gang.

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Mines

13145
12154
12154
Mask

Nation

Court forces tobacco firms to release data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just five days after tobacco companies won a major legal victory, the Supreme Court handed the industry a potentially big defeat. Cigarette makers will have to turn over computer databases to sick smokers who are suing them.

Tuesday's action in a Minnesota case could pave the way for hundreds of smokers' lawsuits to proceed more quickly, by helping them assess some 9 million pages of internal industry documents they hope to use as evidence.

"This is a huge blow to the tobacco industry's attempts to cover up what they knew and when they knew it," said Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III, who is seeking to recover state Medicaid costs for treating sick smokers.

Humphrey called the high court's

Other high court rulings

□ The Supreme Court is giving state and federal appeals courts more power over the admissibility of evidence seized by police without warrants. The 8-1 decision Tuesday said a federal appeals court should have given closer scrutiny to a trial judge's decision that cocaine Milwaukee police found in the car of two California men could be used as evidence to convict them of drug charges.

□ Agreed to use a case from Minnesota to decide whether states may bar candidates from running under the banner of more than one political party.

□ Let Utah suspend the private liquor club licenses of Moose lodges that don't permit women to be members.

□ Said it will decide in an Oklahoma dispute whether state authorities must conduct hearings before removing prisoners from some release programs. Although the admissibility-of-evidence ruling is somewhat technical, it is important for countless criminal cases.

action "monumental for us because it will help us finally get to the truth." But tobacco companies pledged to oppose efforts by any other lawsuit

to use the databases, and called Minnesota's win purely symbolic. At issue is an accusation by Minnesota — echoed in other law-

suits filed nationwide — that tobacco companies manipulated nicotine in cigarettes to hook smokers.

The high court's action comes at a key time. Last week, a federal appeals court sided with cigarette makers in refusing to let millions of smokers join together in one massive class-action against them.

The smokers instead are filing smaller lawsuits in state courts nationwide. But they had estimated it would take several years of simply combing tobacco archives before they'd be ready for trial.

The computer databases could cut that research time to one year, speeding to trial potentially hundreds of lawsuits and saving cash-strapped smokers thousands of dollars in attorneys' fees, said Richard Daynard of the Tobacco Products Liability Project at Northeastern University.

Lawyer: Clinton's not using seat to delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's lawyer tried to quiet Republican attacks on his client Tuesday, telling the Supreme Court the president is not using his status as head of the armed forces to try to delay a sexual harassment suit.

The action prompted the Republican Party to say it might consider halting a TV ad ridiculing Clinton, who avoided the draft dur-

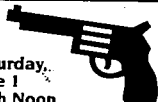
ing the Vietnam War. Clinton attorney Robert Bennett suggested in court papers earlier this month that the president, as commander in chief, is covered by the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act — which entitles active duty service members to delays in facing lawsuits. The suggestion was contained in a single paragraph of a 21-page brief that argued on constitutional

grounds that the lawsuit should be postponed until after Clinton leaves office.

Republicans latched onto the issue so effectively that the White House refused to support Bennett.

When asked if Bennett made a mistake with the filing earlier this month, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said, "No comment on Mr. Bennett's work."

SHOOT OUT!



Saturday, June 1
High Noon
Downtown Twin Falls

STAY AND WATCH THE PARADE

Apartment complex to pay settlement of racial bias claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The owner and the former manager of a Florida apartment complex agreed Tuesday to pay a record \$427,000 to settle Justice Department allegations that they refused to rent to blacks and families with children.

The \$427,000 is the largest settlement so far in 33 lawsuits brought under the department's nationwide fair housing program that sends trained pairs of blacks and whites posing as prospective tenants to ask about available rentals. Investigators then compare the results to see whether blacks were treated differently.

Of the 33 cases, 18 have been resolved by settlements or court judgments that have produced a total of more than \$2.4 million for damage payments, penalties and fair housing education projects.

Besides Florida, housing bias cases have been brought in Alabama, California, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, South Dakota and Virginia.

"No Americans should ever be denied homes because of the color of their skin," said Assistant Attorney General Deval L. Patrick, head of the civil rights division.

In this case, one of eight filed in South Florida, Lola Jacobson, the owner of the Village at Dredland Apartments in Kendall, Fla., agreed not to discriminate against blacks and families with children, the department said.

She also will pay \$200,000 to compensate any identified victims and spend \$50,000 to locate such victims. And she will provide \$125,000 to pay for clinics offering information about rental opportunities in the Kendall area.

Satirical 'Calvin' decal draws warning

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — A woman pulled over by a state trooper, was surprised to learn that her crime was public urination — by the comic strip character on her car's back window. The decal features a counterfeit version of Calvin, the little boy from "Calvin and Hobbes," urinating on the letters "IRS."

"It's a clear violation" of state decency law, Highway Patrol Lt. Col. Kevin Cusack said Monday. The law says an indecent item "describes, in a patently offensive way, as determined by contemporary community standards, sexual acts, excretory functions or parts of the human body."



Bagel of the Day!

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Kathy's

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Nation

Briefly

Woman stuffed into storm drain dies

MARIETTA, Ohio — A woman was stuffed headfirst into an 18-inch-wide storm drain and died of suffocation, police said Tuesday.
 Sherice Ann Petry, 36, was unconscious when she was put in the drain, according to an autopsy.
 Police had not determined a motive. No arrests had been made but police were looking for a male acquaintance, said police Capt. Roger Dutcher. The woman was found Saturday, and the autopsy found she had been dead about six to eight hours, Dutcher said. She had not been reported missing.
 A lawn worker spotted her body through a metal grate covering the drain, which runs from a private yard into the Ohio River.
 Petry was from Williamstown, W.Va., across the river from Marietta, authorities said.

3 killed after sneaking out of party

CRETE, Ill. — Three young girls who sneaked out of a 3-hour party to visit a boy were killed by a hit-and-run driver as they walked along a dark, rural road, police said.
 "There were skid marks, so he knew he hit someone," said Will County Sheriff's Lt. Marilyn Dixon. Authorities said Monday they were looking for a rust- or brown-colored 1983 Chevy S-10 pickup truck or Blazer with front-end damage. The driver was still being sought today.
 Sheena Acres and Courtney Lauer, both 12, were staying over at the home of 11-year-old twins Cari and Sara Sanaghan when they decided to visit Jason Wolf, 13, who lives about a mile away, police said.
 "The girls and Jason were heading back to the Sanaghan home just before midnight Sunday when the accident happened only a few dozen feet from the Sanaghans' driveway."

Mom, believed dead, arrested in deaths

LOS ANGELES — A woman who was believed to have been murdered turned up alive Tuesday and is now a suspect in the deaths of her children instead of a victim, authorities said.
 Police had believed that two decomposed bodies discovered Saturday were Martha Israel-Lopez and her 4-year-old daughter, Judith. They had said another child, 7-year-old Victor, was missing along with the family car and Israel-Lopez's mother, Graciela Israel.
 Today, however police acting on a tip found Israel-Lopez and her mother driving through La Palma, Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy Diane Hecht said. Israel-Lopez, 35, was arrested for investigation of murder and held without bond.

Compiled from wire reports

Plane blows tires on emergency landing

BOSTON (AP) — A passenger jet flying from Amsterdam to Orlando, Fla., with 187 people on board made an emergency landing Tuesday after reporting it had lost the use of its navigational instruments.
 Eight of the tires on the Boeing 767 blew out and the brakes caught fire when it touched down at 2:21 p.m. at Logan International Airport. There were no immediate reports of serious injuries, an airport official said.
 The plane was a Martin Air Holland Flight 631. Logan spokesman Phil Orlandella said. Martin Air Holland, based in Amsterdam, flies from the Netherlands to North America.

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Teen found after 2 days missing in Yosemite Park

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — A teen-ager missing for two days in a remote area of Yosemite National Park was found alive Tuesday, rangers said.
 "It's good news," said ranger Jessica Daskal. "She's alive, she's responsive."
 No information was immediately available on how Ashleigh Wiggins, 14, became lost or where she spent the last two days, Daskal said. Officials were preparing to fly her out of the backcountry by helicopter to a hospital.
 The tall, red-haired girl disappeared Sunday while on a family backpacking trip near the Ostrander Lake area in the southern part of the park.
 A hundred searchers, dog teams and helicopters had scoured the area looking for her.
 Ashleigh and her mother, sister and cousin had hiked into the area Saturday and set up a base camp along a trail. The girl became lost in the heavily wooded area Sunday while walking ahead of the group, park spokeswoman Nikyra Calcagno said.
 Nighttime temperatures have dipped to the mid-30s.

Girl trapped in hot tub drowns at party

LAKEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — A teenage girl at an alcohol-free post-prom party became pinned by suction to the bottom of a hot tub and drowned, despite the frantic attempts of her friends to pull her from the gurgling water.
 Tanya Nickens, 16, and about six friends had just hopped into the tub Saturday night when she ducked under the 100-degree water, apparently just intending to wet her hair, witnesses said.
 The tub's bubble jets were turned on at the same time and she became trapped against a grate at the bottom of the hot tub, said Kevin McHugh, manager of the Atlantic Club.
 Water goes out through the grate to be recirculated back to the bubble jets, and the suction effect apparently pulled on the girl's buttocks and legs, which were stuck against the grate, authorities said.
 Witnesses were "totally baffled as to what was holding her down," township police Lt. Ronald Jennings said. The suction force must have been very strong to have prevented so many people from pulling her free, he said.


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Magic Valley

Grads talk back to Batt

Anti-nuclear-waste signs greet governor at Bruin graduation

By John Rupprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— Amid an anti-nuclear-waste banner and hand-held protest signs, Gov. Phil Batt addressed the 1996 graduating class of Twin Falls High School Tuesday night at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Batt spoke to some 335 graduates, including 13 valedictorians and four salutatorians, in a message that stressed the privilege and importance of an education in today's changing world.

"You are Idaho's future," Batt said. "This is not a scene repeated throughout the world. In some nations, education is still the exclusive territory of the wealthy or the well-known.

"One African geographer who visited the U.S. recently told about how the children of his village, on what would be the equivalent of our Halloween, went from door-to-door to beg for money to pay their school fees."

Batt closed his delivery with four major pieces of advice for the graduating class. The governor first reminded students to thank the teachers and parents who helped them reach where they are today.

"There is no finer gift they could have given you and I hope you appreciate it," said Batt. "If not now, then in the years ahead when you can look back and remember those who pushed and inspired you."

Batt also told the class not to be afraid to make mistakes, to take responsibility for themselves and to not let adversity get them down.

"No one sails through life. What matters is not whether you face difficulties, because we all do, but how you react to those circumstances," Batt said. Senior Class President Travis Hamilton had high praise for Batt's speech, saying, "I thought he did an excellent job. It hit home, I guess.

But Hamilton said he disapproved anti-nuclear-waste protests during the graduation ceremony, including a giant banner stating, "Batt loves nuclear families," which was lowered from a balcony behind Batt in the early moments of his speech. The banner was quickly confiscated by security.

Other students, including graduate Rachael Brooks, carried small signs inscribed "stop the shipments" in reference to Batt's failure to stop nuclear waste from being transported and stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.



MIKE SALSURI/THE TIMES-NEWS

Ed Burrnel of Twin Falls tries to coax a smile from his nephew as his sister, Lena, takes a picture of Twin Falls graduate Jason Pringle at the beginning of Tuesday night's commencement in Twin Falls.

"We disapprove with Gov. Batt's decision," said Brooks. "It's jeopardizing the future of Idaho."

Batt didn't mention the topic of nuclear waste shipments and storage in his delivery.

Batt to launch campaign to help Idaho Hispanics

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— Gov. Phil Batt announced Tuesday that he is launching a campaign to benefit Idaho's Hispanics, just two months after he signed a law granting worker's compensation to migrant farm workers.

"I know he has some real concerns and he has always had real concerns," said Gladys Esquebel of Butley, who had worked for Batt's election campaign and who will be involved in his upcoming plans.

"He is very willing to promote issues or concerns that benefit minorities."

Hispanics have a reported 40 to 50 percent dropout rate in Idaho schools, and they comprise a majority of low-paid farm workers.

Batt, who told members of the Times-News editorial board on Tuesday that he had gotten bored at a Cinco de Mayo just a few years ago, was cheered at this year's May 5 celebration.

He said he wants to promote the well-being of Hispanics through a plan similar to his work with the state's American Indian tribes. He plans to start meeting with Hispanic leaders next month to improve education and job training.

"I wouldn't want to raise expectations of a sea change here, but I think we can do some good," he said.

He has asked former lawmaker Jesse Berain to play a central role in the undertaking. Berain recently resigned from the Office of Aging after allegations from the state that he had incorrectly reported some hours on his time sheet and improperly accepted \$300 for a Twin Falls speech.

Berain, who says he promised God to help fellow Hispanics if he survived the Korean War, said he prefers his new assignment because it would give him the chance to focus on Hispanic issues.

"To tell you the truth, yes, because it's more what I would like to do," he said.

Democrats applauded the Republican governor's plans.

"Gov. Batt has a very strong humanitarian and human rights record, both as a legislator and as a governor," said Ryan Hill, spokesman for the state Democratic Party. "Gov. Batt has a very good record with the Hispanic community."

During the worker's compensation debate, Democrats stood



Batt

solidly behind Batt, while conservative and moderate Republicans split over the issue.

"I think that shows the rift in the Republican Party," Hill said.

Possible plans include arranging for mentorships for Hispanic youth and arranging for job training, said Berain, who has mentored about 100 young Hispanics. Leaders may target Hispanic youth for vocational educational

opportunities at the College of Southern Idaho and anti-drug-and-alcohol training.

It could also include hooking the young up with the elders, he said.

"A lot of the young people are losing their culture, the work ethic that their grandparents brought here to Idaho," Berain said.

Esquebel said employment is the biggest issue that needs to be addressed.

"If nothing happens, the problems are going to get astronomical," she said. "Unemployment leads to a number of things, none of which are positive."

Also during the meeting at the newspaper's offices, Batt said:

"Public reaction was mostly positive to his decision releasing convicted killer Donald Paradis from his death sentence."

"Just the prosecutors and the sheriffs were upset," he said.

"Expansion of the Highway Commission would lead to more representation for areas such as Twin Falls."

"He had not asked Fish and Game director Jim Conley to seek other employment."

"He's a hard-working and very knowledgeable director," he said. "I have not asked him to resign. In fact, I recommended that he receive the 4 percent raise he got."

"State finances are \$20 million, above revenue estimates. Of that extra money, \$9 million will go into the state's rainy day fund, and \$4 million or \$5 million will go for flood relief in Twin Idaho.

"Expansion of the Highways Commission would lead to more representation for areas such as Twin Falls."

"He had not asked Fish and Game director Jim Conley to seek other employment."

"He's a hard-working and very knowledgeable director," he said. "I have not asked him to resign. In fact, I recommended that he receive the 4 percent raise he got."

No surprises surface in area primary elections

Hempleman squeaks by in Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS— Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman fended off his primary-election challenger on Tuesday, but by a uncomfortably narrow margin.

"They're getting tired of me, we can tell," Hempleman told supporters as the votes were tallied.

The commissioner of 15 years won 1,612 votes, or just 47 percent of the Republican vote. D. Leon Mills of Twin Falls, a Lamb-Weston Inc. laborer and political newcomer, racked up 1,571 votes, or 46 percent.

Hempleman will face independent C.E. "Brad" Bradley of Twin Falls in November for the commissioner's seat in District 2.

If Hempleman wins the general election, the two-year term he'll start will be his first term counted under the new six-year term-limits law passed by voters in 1994.

In Twin Falls County's District 1, Dave Bailey II of Buhl won 44 percent of the Democratic vote to Donald McMurrain's 41 percent.

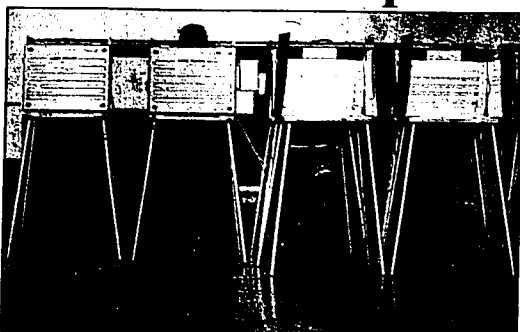
"I'm just thrilled," Bailey said at home late Tuesday, after celebrating there with fellow Democrats. "I've tasted the agony of defeat and the thrill of victory, and I like victory better."

Bailey garnered 366 votes; 340 voted for McMurrain of Twin Falls.

That's about the margin Bailey expected. "I think it's right around where my stomach has been grumbling all weekend," he said.

Bailey will face Republican Commissioner Brent Reinke in the general election. Bailey said he hopes McMurrain will help him pull their party together for the November election.

Filer Republican Gene Bolton was unopposed on the GOP ticket for sheriff;



KEVIN MILLER/THE TIMES-NEWS

There were more voting stalls than voters' for most of the day at the Rupert Civic Center during Tuesday's primary election.

He earned 2,581 votes, or 75 percent. In November, he'll face Sheriff Wayne Tousey, a political independent who wants another term in office.

Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Beyeran unopposed for the GOP nomination and garnered 2,872 votes, or 83 percent.

No other candidates have filed to oppose his reelection bid in November.

Just 14.4 percent of registered voters turned out in Twin Falls County Tuesday. That's the lowest Hempleman can remember in his years of campaigning.

JEROME COUNTY

Silver seems winner with 11 precincts

JEROME— With two of 13 precincts not yet tallied in Jerome County at press time, Sheriff George "Fee Wee" Silver was edging out challenger Jim Weaver by a mere

four votes in the Republican primary election, and was also trailed by former Deputy Wayne Childers.

Silver garnered 818 votes, or 40 percent of the total, while Weaver had 814 votes and Childers 398.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor John Lothspeich was becoming their apparent to a seat vacated by Jerome County Prosecutor John Hagan.

He had earned 873 votes, while his fellow Republicans, Loren Bingham and John Meinenhofer, earned 682 and 364 votes, respectively.

In the District 1 Jerome County Commission race, Republicans were choosing John Toulson Jr. as their top pick with 1,175 votes, compared with his opponent, Glenn Elwell, who garnered 684 votes.

Emmett Brolier was beating his opponent

Please see PRIMARY/1A7

Around the valley

Park, rec board seeks members for panel

TWIN FALLS— Anyone with good ideas about how to spend money on outdoor recreation might be interested in serving on the evaluation committee for the State Trust for Outdoor Recreation Enhancement.

Specifically, the Idaho Park and Recreation Board is looking for six applicants to serve three-year terms.

The STORE program provides matching grants to state and local government agencies that need money to improve public recreation facilities, natural areas, and outdoor school sports facilities and playgrounds. The program also funds recreation program projects.

STORE evaluation committee members rank the funding applications and make recommendations to the state Park and Recreation Board. The positions are unpaid, but volunteers are reimbursed for their travel costs and receive a per diem while attending meetings.

For information call 334-4199.

4 Magic Valley libraries receive grants to improve

TWIN FALLS— Four rural Magic Valley libraries have received grants to increase their holdings or improve their buildings.

The Idaho Community Foundation and the US West Foundation awarded \$20,000 in grants to 43 Idaho libraries that serve 5,000 or fewer patrons.

"The foundation's goal with the program was to identify low-cost projects that could have an impact on services to patrons of rural libraries," Idaho Community Foundation Executive Director Steve Gueber said.

The Rural Library Project grants include:

- Glenns Ferry Public Library - \$500 to purchase technical publications and books for the nonfiction collection.
- Gooding Public Library - \$300 to buy books from the Young Readers Choice Award series.
- Oakley Free Library District - \$500 to install additional shelving.
- Richfield District Library - \$500 to repair overhead lighting.

Municipal Band announces dates for free park concerts

TWIN FALLS— Bring the blankets and lawn chairs—the Twin Falls Municipal Band has announced its season dates for free concerts in the park.

Concerts will begin at 8 p.m. in the City Park bandshell on these dates: June 6, 13, 20 and 27; July 11, 18 and 25; and Aug. 1 and 8. A July concert is set for 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

June 5 panel to discuss nuclear waste in Idaho

JEROME— Anyone who cares about more nuclear waste coming into Idaho may be interested in a panel discussion Wednesday evening, June 5.

The event is free and open to the public. It will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Central Community School in Jerome. The panel features state legislator Bill Chisholm and Don McDonald, executive assistant with the U.S. Department of Energy.

Bob Ferguson, administrator of the state's oversight program for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is on the panel, along with former state senator John Peavey. Peavey is leading a campaign to put Idaho's current and future nuclear waste agreements to a public vote.

Oakley man finds youth in home after break-in

OAKLEY— When Richard T. Hoke, 24, came home Friday night he heard people inside his Oakley home, according to a report by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Two boys, ages 12 and 16, later were arrested on charges of burglary, two counts of felony malicious injury to property, one count of misdemeanor injury to property and trespassing in connection with the break-in at Hoke's home, two damaged vehicles nearby and an estimated \$3,000 in damages to buildings at Oakley's rodeo grounds, the report states.

Hoke said he saw a boy going out of a broken window in his back bedroom and another trying to get out a bedroom window, the report said. Hoke said he and a friend caught the two boys.

Sheriff's Deputy Randy Kidd reported that he found the two boys sitting on Hoke's couch when he arrived at Hoke's house. The boys told police they had broken into the house to steal, the report said. They had two bags of compact discs and other items, according to the report.

The juveniles told Kidd they had broken the windows of a van and truck parked near the house and vandalized the cook shack and rodeo office at Oakley's rodeo grounds, the report said.

Damage at the rodeo grounds included freights, lights and fixtures, an oven door, paper supplies, cooking oil and other items.

Compiled from staff reports

Voters oust Runyon in recall election

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

PAUL— City Councilman Darrell Runyon was ousted from his post Tuesday in a recall election, according to City Clerk Lois Landrum.

Those city residents who sought to unseat Runyon needed at least 90 votes, plus an election majority. A total of 173 people cast a ballot, with 123 voting to recall and 48 not to recall Landrum.

There were absentee ballots that were not received in time.

Runyon created a controversy in January when he refused to endorse Mayor Randy Jones' selection to fill a vacant City Council seat. Jones was previously a councilman, but ran for mayor and won last fall, which created the vacancy.

"This whole thing stems from the Jim Johnson matter," said Runyon during a Tuesday night interview. "I'm sure he was hand-picked and assured of the job, and when we didn't vote him in it made some people mad."

Runyon said the ballot confused people, and he blamed City Attorney Kent Fletcher for that confusion.

"Our lawyer set up the ballot just like

Please see RUNYON/1A7



Runyon

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Twin Falls



Lillian Alives
Lillian Lucille Brinkman Lahmann Olmwood Alives, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 27, 1996, at the Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The family wishes to thank the staff of Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center for the compassionate and loving care given to her during her stay. She was born June 20, 1923, in Ft. Collins, Colo., the daughter of Gerald and Eva Brinkman. On June 6, 1942, she married Elmer C. Lahmann in Bremerton, Wash. While Elmer was in the U.S. Army, Lillian was a housewife, worked part-time, and took care of her two daughters, Sandra and Sharon. They were married 11 years until Elmer died in 1962. She remarried, moving to Twin Falls in 1956, where she and her second husband established the first Pizza Oven in Twin Falls. After 11 years they were divorced, and she remarried her first husband in 1967. Survivors include two daughters, Sharon (Lynn) Johnson and Sandra (Stavel) Fahrenwald, both of Twin Falls, one sister, Bertha Reeves of Denver, Colo., four grandchildren, Rainer (Ron) Fahrenwald of Pocatello, Kathy Fahrenwald of Seattle, Wash., Melissa (Dei) Collins of Jerome, and Regina (Tom) Collins of Rangely, Colo., and one great-grandchild, Broannda of Tacoma, Wash. She was preceded in death by two brothers, three sisters and her parents.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 6, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Daniel Rieke officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory, Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Haley, Winter, 359 Orchardway Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Albion

Lehman D. Pitchford

Lehman (Leel) Delano Pitchford, 63, of Albion died Sunday, May 26, 1996, at his home.

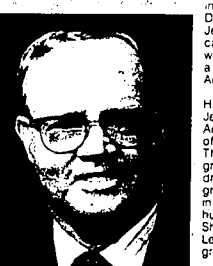
He was born Feb. 21, 1933, in Seymour, Mo., the son of Gastord T. and Bertha M. Pitchford. He attended schools in Twin Falls. He married Dolores Y. Dale on June 16, 1953, in Monterey, Calif. He served in the U.S. Army from 1953 until 1955. They moved to Burley in 1959. He owned and operated One Hour Matrimony for 22 years from 1958 until 1981. He also owned and operated the Raft River Store for five years.

Leo was an avid snowmobiler and motorcycle rider. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and rock hunting.

Survivors include his wife, Dolores of Albion; a son, Gene Pitchford of Albion; three daughters, Mrs. Clifford (Dora) Booth of Rupert, Mrs. William (Teresa) Wilkinson of Rupert, and Mrs. Gladys (Cindy) Hamilton of Hansen; a mother, Betty Oson of Twin Falls; two sisters, Norma Knox of Denver, Colo. and Martha Stevenson of Twin Falls; a brother, James Pitchford of Portland, Ore., and 13 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Harold Pitchford, in 1995.

At Leo's request, no services are planned. The family suggests that memorials be given to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Burley



Melrose (Mel) Lloyd Burgess
Melrose (Mel) Lloyd Burgess, 75,

of Burley, died Sunday, May 26, 1996, at the Veterans' Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

He was born March 28, 1921, in Huntington, Utah, the son of Morley and Lila Marshall Burgess. He moved to Idaho with his family when he was a year old. At the age of 12, he began his farming career when he went to live and work for the Jack Painter family in the View area. Mel began farming in 1933 and farmed in View, Arroyo Valley, Malta and Emerson (NW Crestview) areas until 1982. In 1958, he drew 115 acres on the Northside VA Drawing and later purchased and farmed approximately 1500 acres. He married Bernice Stephens on June 21, 1941, in Burley and they were later settled in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in March of 1956.

In 1944, he was drafted into the Army and served in Japan and the Philippines. Decorations and Citations include the following: Asiatic Pacific Theater Ribbon, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, and World War II Victory Medal. Service in World War II further developed his love for his country and serving others, and his pride in being an American. The 100-year anniversary of his life and home on his home on many occasions.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, holding many offices and a high priest and home teacher at the time of his death. He was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Although farming was his life and first love, he also enjoyed hunting and fishing with friends and family.

Mel is survived by his wife, Bernice, of Burley; a son, Wayne Burgess, and wife, Carol, of North Bend, Ore., a daughter-in-law, Crystal Burgess of Burley, nine grandsons, three granddaughters and six great-grandchildren; four sons, five brothers, Lewis and Maxine Burgess of Burley, LaVell and Hazel Burgess, Fairfield and Eugene Burgess, all of Springfield, Ore.; Lurell and Peggy Burgess of North Bend, Ore., and Larry and Barbara Stockings of California, and three sisters, Ruby Sanders of Elk, Nev., Betty Burgess of Las Vegas, Nev., and Florine Burgess Motl and husband Jim of Las Vegas, Nev. He was preceded in death by two sons, Ron Burgess and Ed Burgess; a daughter, Roberta Burgess Hart, and his mother and father.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 1, 1996, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley, with Bishop Ronald Pickup officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, from 10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church.

Jerome

Jerome Vaughn B. Bair

Jerome Vaughn Bair, 83-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, May 26, 1996, at the Rosewood Retirement Center in Bakersfield, Calif. Vaughn was born Feb. 25, 1913, in Richmond, Utah. He attended school until high school graduation in Richmond. He continued his education by taking correspondence courses to complete his training as an electrical engineer. Vaughn married Florence Mildred Webb on Sept. 9, 1935, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. He worked in the sugar industry from 1935 until his retirement in 1977. During this time, he worked in plants in Nebraska, Oregon and Rhode Island, Utah. He completed his background and training, made him a valuable employee and he held many positions of management responsibility. He was master mechanic for a number of years before his retirement from Amalgamated Sugar Company's plant in Rupert.

Vaughn was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He worked as a Young Men's president in three wards and served in the ward and state Sunday School leadership for 27 years. He was president of the Stake Sunday School for nine years. Florence Webb, Vaughn's first wife, died Nov. 6, 1983, and he married Claudine Hilton Kohls in 1985. Claudine died Sept. 19, 1992. Survivors include one sister, Theada Bair of Richmond, brother, Scott Warren Bair of Phoenix, Ariz.; daughters, Sandra Bar Larcher of Las Cruces, N.M., and Flovon Bar Forsyth of Bakersfield; stepdaughter, Karen Kohls Campbell of Mountain Home; granddaughters, Roxanne Larcher Gore, Randy Larcher, Russell Larcher, Todd Donald Forsyth, Laurel Forsyth White, Heather Forsyth Reed, Holly Forsyth, Terrie Dawn Forsyth Gregory Vaughn Forsyth, and Ashley Forsyth, stepgrandchildren, Doug Campbell and Eric Abrego, and great-grandchildren, Anthony Gore and Whitney White. He was preceded in death by his two wives, Florence and Claudine, his brother, Alvin Bair, and his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 30, 1996, at the Hanson Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, with Larry Hanson officiating. Burial will be Thursday afternoon at the Richmond, Utah, Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Dora L. Lee
Dora Lucinda Lee, 97 of Jerome died Monday, May 27, 1996, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.
She was born April 30, 1899, in the Oakley Basin of Idaho, to Jeff and Smitha Turner, the second of four children. Dora attended school at Buckner School in Twin Falls. She married Steve P. Lee on Aug. 2, 1916, in Rupert. Dora lived in several Magic Valley towns. In 1934, she moved to Jerome where she resided until her death. Steve died March 6, 1963.
She enjoyed her family, crocheting, quilting and caring for others. Dora worked at Ore Ida Foods, Jerome Bakery, Jerome Cafe and cared for the elderly, and these were all a part of her life. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.
Dora is survived by four children, Hazel Harris and Opal Miller of Jerome, Janet (Dorion) Engstrom of Ada, Okla., and Harold (Elaine) Lee of Boise; one sister, Stella Thornsperry of Twin Falls; 35 grandchildren; 87 great-grandchildren, and numerous great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, Gladys and Edith; brothers, Ed and Shurtz, two sons, Steve and Earl Lee, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Gene Kissinger officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m.

Heyburn

Ross P. Jensen

Ross P. Jensen, 78, of Heyburn, died Monday, May 27, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert of an extended illness.

Ross was born Aug. 7, 1917, in Rockland, Idaho, to Neils and Emily Lasley Jensen. He grew up and attended schools in American Falls where he graduated from high school in 1935. Following graduation, he worked for several area farmers and on June 3, 1939, married June Roy in Rexburg. Ross was inducted into the service in 1942, serving with the U.S. Army in the European Theater. He was discharged in May of 1945, and returned to Idaho in 1956, he and June settled on their homestead property near Heyburn, where they farmed until Ross retired in 1988.

He enjoyed traveling, hunting and fishing. Ross also had been a member of the Disabled American Veterans and the American Falls VFW post.

Ross is survived by his wife, June of Heyburn; one daughter, Daria (Ken) Brot of Jerome; two brothers, Forest Mickelson of Heyburn and Don Jackson of Medical Lake, Wash.; and one granddaughter, Heidi Brot of Jerome. Ross was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Gladys Thurman, one brother, Harve Mickelson, and one granddaughter, Shawna DePew.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 31, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Military rites will be conducted by local area veterans and auxiliary. The family suggests memorials to Cassia Home Health in memory of Ross. Contributions may be left at the funeral chapel or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Rupert



Fred O. Rousseau
TWIN FALLS - Fred O. Rousseau, 89, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 27, 1996, at the Twin View Care Center in Jerome.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N. Washington in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White

Frederick O. Rousseau
TWIN FALLS - Fred O. Rousseau, 89, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 27, 1996, at the Twin View Care Center in Jerome.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N. Washington in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White

Kathy Alvarado, Michelle Beck, Charity Chesley, Melissa Cooper, Joseph Hickey and Sara Maguregui, all of Burley; Helen Pappas and Jann West, both of Declo; and Dalea Osterhout of Paul.

Obituary

Wendell

Walter S. Gardner

Walter Scott Gardner, 88, of Wendell, a cattle rancher from Ruby Valley, Nev., died Sunday, May 26, 1996, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

He was born May 29, 1907, in Ruby Valley, Nev., the third child of Will and Alice Browner Gardner. His father delivered him at home, as the midwife who had been waiting for two weeks for the delivery, had left to attend another child's birth. On Sept. 20, 1931, he married Katrina Jacobsen of Diamond Valley in Elko, Nev., and they lived in Ruby Valley most of their lives.

Walt was actively engaged in his ranch for over 60 years. He raised registered Polled Hereford cattle which were bought by ranchers throughout the west and as far

away as Chile, South America. His cattle were the recipients of numerous awards at county fairs. He was a director and very active in the California/Nevada Polled Hereford Association. He also supported 4-H events at the Elko County Fair.

Walter built his own home. He was a hard worker and commonly spent 10 to 12 hours of work in a given day and often worked seven days a week. He believed in supporting his neighbors and in helping the land entrusted to him. He was an officer and an active member of the Ruby Valley Conservation District for many years.

He was known for his marksmanship and also enjoyed baseball and roping calves at Ruby Valley rodeo events. He won the Boone and Crockett Award for the largest deer shot in North America in the mid 1950s for a mule deer

he shot in the Ruby Mountains in 1948. Survivors include his wife, Kay Gardner of Wendell, four children, Shirley (Hank) Firsching of Edwardsville, Ill., Walter Jack (Brenda) Gardner, and Clifton (Bartha) Gardner, all of Ruby Valley, and Emily (Don) Locke of Wendell; 19 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Gertrude Sharp of Ruby Valley, and Agnes Woolverton of Elko, Nev., and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Gardner of Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 3, 1996, at the LDS Church in Ruby Valley. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Walter S. Gardner Memorial, in care of U.S. Bank, Elko, NV 89801.

Death notices

Raymond Vibbert

RUPERT - Raymond Vibbert, 76, of Rupert, died Monday, May 27, 1996, at his home of cancer. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Galen W. Lackey
TOPEKA, Kan. - Galen W. Lackey, 55, of Topeka, Kan., died Thursday, May 23, 1996, at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Rosary took place Sunday at Lauer Funeral Home in Seneca, Kan. Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday at St. Mary's Church in St. Benedict. Burial was at the church cemetery.

Memorials may be given to St. Mary's Church.

Fred O. Rousseau
TWIN FALLS - Fred O. Rousseau, 89, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 27, 1996, at the Twin View Care Center in Jerome.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N. Washington in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White

Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clifford B. Firkins
RUPERT - Clifford Blaine

Firkins, 66, of Rupert, died Tuesday, May 28, 1996, in Lavern, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Services

Boulah Mae Helmick Deahl, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

George W. Tibbets, of Jerome, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, Viewing, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Joann Scarbrough, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Josephine "Dixie" Adella Shaw, of Hagerman, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Orville A. Huntley, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Viewing, noon until service time at the funeral chapel.

Ronald G. DeMars, of Jerome, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, First Presbyterian Church of Jerome.

Alice May Byrd, of Wendell, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Calvary Episcopal Church, Jerome. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Michael Lee Rodman, of Twin Falls, open house, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Rodman residence, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ralph Olmstead, of Twin Falls, memorial service and reception, 2 p.m. Sunday, 3169 E. 3500 N., Twin Falls, (3 miles south on Eastland Drive from Kimberly Road and 5/8 miles east on 3500 N.) Please join his family in a celebration of his life.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Stephanie Barker, Harry Reas and Sadie Tongish, all of Burley; and Juan Sanchez of Heyburn.

Kathy Alvarado, Michelle Beck, Charity Chesley, Melissa Cooper, Joseph Hickey and Sara Maguregui, all of Burley; Helen Pappas and Jann West, both of Declo; and Dalea Osterhout of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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Researcher arrested

MOSCOW (AP) - A University of Idaho researcher was arrested and charged with vehicular manslaughter after a Moscow woman was struck and killed while working in her front yard, city police said Tuesday.

Brenda Cantrell, 42, Monday was pinned under the front end of Anthony R. Goodwin's Chevrolet Suburban. Goodwin apparently veered to the right before swerving into the left lane. He hopped a curb before striking Cantrell.

COMING SOON TO 1749 Kimberly Rd. GREAT PLACE TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS

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Judge allows Declo man in on school suit Paper, TV station challenge gag order

By John Thompson Times-News writer
RUPERT — A Declo resident will be allowed to intervene in a civil case that challenges the legality of a Cassia County School District bond election...

Mike Jones, who filed the lawsuit. "Mr. Darrington brings nothing new or different to this case," Roark said.
The lawsuit claims the election format used on March 19 by the school district to pass a \$21.9 million bond issue violates the Idaho Constitution...

of those voters approved of option A, the \$21.9 million spending option. Jones claims the election format sidesteps the Idaho law that requires a two-thirds majority to pass municipal bonds...

before trial and the process involves the defendant's attorney and plaintiff's attorney sharing information and evidence pertinent to the case. The process helps both sides prepare for the trial. Fletcher countered that the intervention would not prolong the trial...

RUPERT — Calling the decree "overly broad" and "in excess of their jurisdiction," an attorney representing two Magic Valley news organizations Tuesday asked that a gag order imposed on a double murder case be loosened.
The Times-News and KMYT television are challenging the order...

leave the path open for suspicion and rumor. KMYT news editor Doug Maughan said the gag order also sets an unwelcome precedent.
"We feel a gag order is a very stringent tool that should only be used in dire situations," he said.

Freemen standoff grinds on; no sign of end

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — There were no outward signs of progress Tuesday toward a conclusion of the Freemen-FBI standoff that began on March 25.
Other than what appeared to be an animated conversation by four people at a Freeman sentry post, there was little apparent activity at the ranch...



About 12 members of 'God's Special Forces' protest with signs to show support for the Freemen at an FBI checkpoint outside of Jordan, Mont., Tuesday. The group, based in Texas, was not allowed to go past the checkpoint and held an impromptu press conference.

Wearing a vest with the message, "I'm anti — United Nations, State and federal charges against some of the Freemen include allegations they passed millions of dollars in worthless checks, and threatened to kill a federal judge."

Woman, 20, killed in car-train accident in north Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 20-year-old woman was killed when her car was struck by a train in northern Salt Lake City.
Police identified the victim as Rebecca Enniss, no address immediately available.

Lt. Scott Folsom said Enniss was driving southbound on Beck Street about 1300 North, just shy of the Salt Lake-Davis county line, about 12:50 p.m. when her car was hit by a Union Pacific train.
The car was swept for 30 feet

by the train, which was traveling between 2 mph and 5 mph when the collision occurred. KTVX reported.
Folsom said the damage was extensive. There are no crossing arms at the intersection, but railroad

officials say the train sounded its warning whistle, KTVX reported.
Folsom said nobody on the train was injured.
A telephone message from Union Pacific in Omaha was not immediately returned Tuesday.

Primary

Continued from A5
ments, incumbent Jerome County Commissioner Harriet Weixel and Mike Dahmer, as Republican party choice for the District 2 commissioner's seat.
Broilner had garnered 936 votes to Weixel's 641 and Dahmer's 328.

Eugene W. Sullivan, who ran unopposed Tuesday and received eight primary votes. Lee tallied 293 votes, Deputy Ronnie L. Geer received 232.
In all, 78 percent of Camas County's voters — 541 people — voted in Tuesday's primary.

received 1,290 votes. Fleming will go against Democrat Chris Ward, who garnered 1,517 votes for his party's approval.
Incumbent Prosecuting Attorney Doug Werth, a Democrat, received 1,861 votes. In the hospital issue, 3,832 people — 89.26 percent — voted for St. Luke's venture, while 461 voted against it. When the new hospital opens in 1999, Wood-River Medical Center in Sun Valley and Haley will close.

Countywide, 44.8 percent of voters turned out for the election, a total of 4,377 of the county's 9,750 registered voters.

GOODING COUNTY

Shaun Gough wins; Jack falls
GOODING — With all precincts reporting, Gooding County voters unofficially re-elected an incumbent county commissioner, sent another commissioner packing and pinned a star on a new sheriff.
Retiring Sheriff Jim Jax will be succeeded by Shaun Gough, who defeated Jim Finch, 1,356 to 1,295. Gough captured 51 percent of the vote.
In the District 2 commissioner race, challenger Tom Faulkner unseated incumbent John "Jack" Gough, 1,181 to 575. Another challenger, Craig Muehler, collected 805 votes. Faulkner claimed 46 percent of the total vote.
In the District 1 race, incumbent Michael "Mitch" Arkosh kept his job with a 1,408 to 1,043 decision over challenger Don C. Morrow. Arkosh wound up with 57.4 percent of the vote.
Prosecutor Philip Brown and County Clerk Helen Platt Edwards — both incumbents, both unopposed — swept to victory.
All candidates in county races ran as Republicans; no Democratic candidates ran for Gooding County offices.
Voter turnout was light at less than 50 percent, with 2,969 voters cast.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Handy chosen in commission race
RUPERT — A field of three Republican candidates seeking an open seat on the Minidoka County Commission was trimmed to one Tuesday night with L. Donald Handy coming out on top.
Handy's supporters more than doubled the vote totals from his next closest competitor. Handy received a total of 1,342 votes. Don Murray was second with 611 votes, and C.V. "Lucky" Bourn received 579 votes, according to election officials.
Of 8,972 registered Minidoka County voters, 2,948 voted in Tuesday's primary election, or about 33 percent.
Handy will face independent county commissioner candidate Jodie Wann and Democrat challenger George Suchann in the November election.

LINCOLN COUNTY

Voters keep Sheriff Southwest
SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Sheriff Steven Southwest won the Republican primary with 64 percent of the vote — 404 ballots compared with write-in candidate Jim Evanson's 224 votes.
Meanwhile, Edward Jim Farker, beat Bernard Guereches as the Republican's choice candidate for District 1 Lincoln County commissioner with 51 percent of ballots cast — 308 votes against 296.
Democrats favored Marilyn H. Brokbank with 157 ballots cast, compared with incumbent Larry J. Kerner, who garnered 49 votes, a win for Brokbank of 76 percent.

BLAINE COUNTY

Hospital OK'd; Carey still a city
HAILEY — Blaine County voters overwhelming decided Tuesday to let St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise build a new hospital south of Ketchum.
Also in Tuesday's primary, Democrat Mary Ann Miz received her party's nod to run for the opening District 2 Blaine County Commission seat. Miz received 1,345 votes — or 54.52 percent — to Tom Bowman's 1,122 votes.
Carey residents, meanwhile, decided to stay incorporated. The reincorporation issue barely failed to get a two-thirds majority as 134 residents — 64.42 percent — voted for reincorporation, 73 voted against it and one ballot was left blank.
All other Blaine County candidates were unopposed.
Republican Champ Church received his party's nod to run for the District 1 County Commission seat with 1,112 votes. In November, Church will face Democrat Dennis Wright, who received 1,674 votes.
Republican Sheriff Jerry Walt Fleming

CAMAS COUNTY

Miller, Lee will run again for posts
FAIRFIELD — Two Republican incumbents, Commissioner Miller and Sheriff Harold P. Lee, received their party's approval to again run for their Camas County posts.
Newcomer Republican Jerry Roby, meanwhile, garnered 276 votes — 44 more than incumbent Commissioner Veronica Barron — to get his party's nod to make a bid for the District 2 commissioner seat.
In the District 1 race, Miller received 296 votes, while challenger Melvin Thettep pulled in 215. This November, Miller will face Democrat

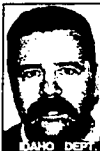
CASSIA COUNTY

Incumbents find no challengers
BURLEY — Two of Cassia County's commissioners, the sheriff and prosecuting attorney are all scheduled to run for reelection this year, but no challengers had surfaced before the April 19 filing deadline.
Running unopposed in Tuesday's Cassia County primary elections are incumbent commissioners Paul Christensen and John Adams. Also unopposed are Sheriff Billy Crystal and Prosecutor Stephen Bywater.

Officials move Paradis off Idaho's death row

BOISE (AP) — Convicted murderer Donald Manuel Paradis was moved off Idaho's Death Row Tuesday, four days after Gov. Phil Batt commuted his death sentence to life in prison without possibility of parole.
Correction Department spokeswoman Ann Thompson said the 47-year-old former motorcycle gang member was moved to a close-custody unit in the maximum-security prison where he will be managed with up to 31 other inmates.
Paradis will have significantly more freedom than he has had for the past 15 years on Death Row for a 1980 murder he claims he did not commit, she said.
Any future relocation of Paradis in the prison system will depend on a custody reclassification that will occur in several weeks, Thompson said.
"Right now, it's a transitional situation," she said. "He will be in close custody for a few weeks. We're not going to pin it down."
Batt granted Paradis clemency last Friday, saying there was sufficient doubt about the facts surrounding the murder of 19-year-old Kimberly Ann Palmer to preclude execution.
While he said he leaned toward the prosecution's version of how Paradis and Thomas Henry Gibson, 44, were involved in Palmer's strangulation, the governor said the death penalty should not be imposed if there is any doubt and "in this case, there is some element of doubt."
In his clemency petition, Paradis had sought commutation to a sentence from which he could eventually be paroled. But Camille

Tillinghast, the Commission on Pardons and Paroles and Parole member Idaho, said he endorsed the no-parole clemency recommendation Batt approved, said she could not justify any circumstance in which Paradis could be freed.
The clemency case hinged on medical and forensic evidence strongly indicating that Palmer was not killed near Post Falls in northern Idaho as prosecutors claimed during the 1981 trial.
Gibson, who remains on Death Row for the murder, said last week that Palmer was killed in Spokane, Wash., and Paradis was not there at the time. Others told the commission the same thing.
Tillinghast said last Friday that she would not consider clemency for Gibson or any of the other 18 murderers on Death Row.
On Death Row, Paradis was locked in his cell 23 hours a day. The remaining hour was for showering and other personal hygiene and for walking in a caged run outside the cellblock. At all times when he was out of his cell he was in wrist and leg chains.
As a close-custody inmate, Paradis will have access to a recreation room where he will be with the other inmates in his group. He will not be in chains, and he will have access to all programs and recreational opportunities available to other inmates except for weight lifting.



Paradis could be freed. Paradis could be freed.

QVC to air 'Utah Week' in fall
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah is teaming up with a television shopping channel in an effort to promote the state's products and tourist attractions.
QVC will air a 20-hour "Utah Week" segment in October as part of the channel's 1996 "Quest for America's Best: Discovery Tour."
Some 50 Utah-made products that reflect the character and ingenuity of the state's entrepreneurs will air during the segment.
"Large and small businesses are at the backbone of the Utah economy," said Gov. Mike Leavitt, who recently announced the joint venture with Fred Siegel, QVC's senior vice president of marketing. "The state is pleased at this tremendous opportunity for national exposure for these companies."
Products from 20 Utah small-business owners were aired in a 15-minute segment last March during "Quest for the Best — QVC's 50 in 50 Tour."
The national exposure benefited several Utah entrepreneurs, including Terry Bradley of Tremonton, whose company, Advanced Dental Technology, created the Action Toothbrush.
"Last year he said he couldn't sell 10 toothbrushes until he got on QVC. Now he's sold more than \$300,000 worth of toothbrushes since March," said Deborah Lindner, communications director for the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development.

Runyon

Continued from A5
the Cassia County school bond election, a confusion and people didn't realize that if they voted yes it was for the recall," he said.
Mayor Jones appointed Jim Johnson for the vacant seat in January. But Runyon and Councilman Donald Colley refused to endorse Johnson for the position, saying he was not the man for the job.
Jones argued that since Johnson had run for City Council and was the next highest vote getter of those not elected, he was the logical choice.
Jones then called a special meet-

ing and appointed Johnson to the vacant position again. But once again, Runyon and Colley refused to endorse Johnson. The mayor next attempted to appoint two other people to the vacancy, Dayle Dayley and Melanie Hayes.
Colley and Runyon refused to endorse them both. Then after an appeal to the City Council during a special meeting and after a brief discussion, Colley and Runyon agreed to endorse Dayley for the vacant position.
With Runyon's recall, Jones will appoint a replacement during the June 12 council meeting for approval by the council.

Opinion

Editorial

When it comes to murder cases, ignorance isn't bliss

Are Mini-Cassia residents safe in the wake of a string of apparently gang-related murders?

Nine days ago, Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman didn't think so. She said as much publicly. Could this outspokenness have anything to do with her primary election contest? Perish the thought.

Local folk took her at her word, buying guns and security devices and locking their doors. But they haven't heard a word from Newman — or from law-enforcement officials — ever since.

That's because neither the prosecutor nor the cops can talk to news media about the killings of Mae Hood and Wendy Hunter. Two judges said so.

Magistrates Larry R. Duff and Roy C. Holloway signed a far-reaching gag order a week ago, barring prosecutors, defense attorneys and police from discussing this case in the media. The press can't even look up the court files; the judges sealed them.

As a result, rumor on the street has supplanted facts. And people are terrified.

That's why *The Times-News* and KMYT-TV went to court Tuesday, seeking to have the gag order modified.

Duff and Holloway said they signed the order to prevent pre-trial publicity from contaminating the jury pool in the two murder cases. Besides, the judges added, moving the trial to another location would cost Minidoka County more money. Those are valid concerns.

But we have not gone to court to air ghastly details of these murders. The newspaper's track record is one of restraint.

The sensationalistic details — and there are many in this case — haven't been in the paper, because it's edited responsibly.

News media in the Magic Valley serve close-knit communities, where murders are rare and acceptance of neighbors is implicit. Until last week, few people locked their cars or worried if their kids weren't home by dark.

That's changing, perhaps forever, as the result of the arrest of four young Minidoka County residents in connection with these killings. It's not just a sense of safety that's been lost here; it's a sense of trust.

Local law enforcement officers have suggested that three of the suspects were tied to a gang called the "South Meridian Boys," and they added that the killings may be linked to the February 1995 murder of 14-year-old Regina Krieger, who was abducted from her Burley home.

If that's what police are investigating, then we think you have the right to know about it.

If judges want Newman to stop talking, they can order her to do so. But they should permit law enforcement officials to tell the public what they know.

A blanket gag order serves only to aggravate the fears and suspicion that these murders have whipped up in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Ty Randall
Circulation director

Peter York
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Court's gay ruling keeps country on road to ruin

Ten years ago, the Supreme Court upheld a Georgia law that criminalized homosexual practice. Now, in a 6-3 ruling, the Court says a majority of Colorado citizens cannot pass laws that "discriminate" against people engaged in practices it acknowledges can be labeled "criminal."

How can this be since certain rights — such as voting, obtaining credit or getting security clearances — are denied to other classes of people who commit acts deemed by states to be criminal?

Writing for the majority, Justice Anthony Kennedy said that Coloradans could not amend their constitution to ban laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination because it "unfairly singled out a single trait — homosexuality — and then denies them the possibility of legal protection across the board." Yet, aren't homosexuals asserting "rights" based on that same "trait"? And if people can change their behavior from the practice of homosexuality to heterosexuality or celibacy, why do they rate special protection given to no other behavioral class?

In his dissent, Justice Antonin Scalia said that if it is rational to criminalize the conduct, "surely it is rational to deny special favor and protection to those with a self-avowed tendency or desire to engage in the conduct."

This ruling again grants to homosexuals a special class status that makes the political playing field uneven. They get laws protecting not only their behavior, but they get to propagate their way of life as normal in public schools and in our culture. Meanwhile, the same courts deny those who disagree with them the right to pass laws that sustain a moral code in which they believe.

Justice Scalia says the decision imposes upon all Americans the pronouncement:



Cal Thomas

that "animosity toward homosexuality" is evil. He called the amendment "Colorado's reasonable effort to preserve traditional American moral values" and added that it was not the Court's business "to take sides in the culture war."

How quickly politics and political pressure can change a judge is noted in the Constitution's original intent can be seen in a 1980 ruling delivered by Justice Kennedy when he was a member of the Court of Appeals.

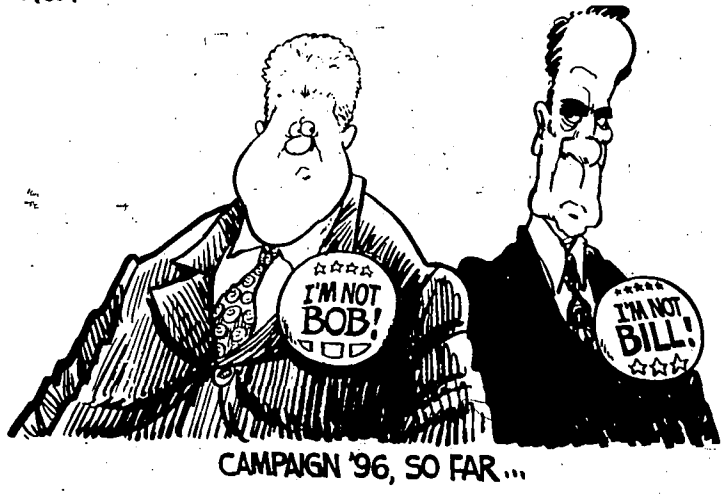
In *Beller vs. Middendorf*, a case involving the discharge of homosexual members of the Navy, Kennedy wrote, "Nearly any statute which classifies people may be irrational as applied in particular cases. Discharge of the particular plaintiffs before us would be rational under minimum scrutiny, not because their particular cases present the dangers which justify Navy policy, but instead because the general policy of discharging all homosexuals is rational (italics mine)."

Some may have thought that, after two Republican presidents, the days of legislating from the bench were coming to an end and that the powers reserved to the states under the 10th Amendment were being restored.

The ancient Roman Empire had many sign posts on the road to its demise that it chose to ignore. This ruling is just the latest on a similar road.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Breaking The Washington Times-News



Letters

Health-care issue smells funny

Two paragraphs in your May 19 editorial left me somewhat puzzled. The statements may have been out of context, but one paragraph said, "(Roy) Raymond suggested that ... might provide enough progress to cover the county's swelling, indigent health-care costs." Several paragraphs further, "John Bingham argues that the hospital must exploit new revenue sources or risk burdening county taxpayers."

Am I missing something? Perhaps the Magic Valley Regional Medical Construction Co. could use some of that \$25 million surplus to relieve the county's indigent health-care costs. Oh, I mean ... medical center, of course.

HAROLD E. GERBER
Twin Falls

Suspect likely was a dog

Regarding the article, "Was it a dog or a lion?" in the May 17 *Times-News*:

Rancher Rodger Oxarango wants the state to pay him \$6,888 for depredation losses. His herder saw a "large white dog with black spots attacking his sheep ..."

I grew up on a sheep and cattle ranch in Montana and have plenty of background with predators and livestock. This problem is not difficult to solve if we stick with the basics:

• Herder saw white and black dog attack sheep. Mountain lions are not white and black.

• Mountain lions only kill on the front end — primarily the head — and sometimes the neck, never on the hindquarters or the legs. You can bank on this.

• Mountain lions do not leave wounded and crippled prey unless they are scared away from the attack. Another fact.

• Mountain lions rarely attack stock in daylight.

• Mountain lions usually kill sheep at night on the bed ground.

• Dogs usually bite sheep on the hindquarters and legs, but will bite anywhere (depending on the size of the dog). Dogs often kill or maim lambs by biting them through their backs.

• Dogs almost always leave wounded and crippled sheep.

• Dogs do attack during daylight hours.

Mr. Oxarango needs to check his own dogs and his neighbors' to find the perpetrators. The Fish and Game and Animal Damage Control need to tell Mr. Oxarango "no."

No lion killed your sheep, Mr. Oxarango. No money from the state, Mr. Oxarango.

WILL BUHLER
Twin Falls

Specialists threaten Big Lost River

Having attended the Snake River Basin Adjudication several times, I am thoroughly appalled by the pathetic performance by the state of Idaho, Idaho Department of Water Resources and its battery of lawyers that try to defend their clients and special interest groups.

It makes no difference that some of their clients and special interest groups send out libelous, unsigned letters in an effort to discredit those that would dare to

question the state of Idaho, IDWR or Big Lost River Irrigation District and its programmed agenda for the destruction of Lower Big Lost River and its ecosystem.

It makes no difference that the citizens of Big Lost River Valley were put into financial bondage for 20 years to buy out the Utah Construction Co. and the Carey Act Project Lands in order to put a stop to the programmed expansion that was destroying the Lower Big Lost River Valley.

It makes no difference that the special interest group has been operating under unenforced cease and desist orders for almost a decade, while being protected by the Presumption Statutes that were declared unconstitutional in 1995.

It makes no difference that many of us veterans served our country with honor during World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam War in order to keep our democracy intact; one of us is even a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, but then who cares? It's better to protect the water rustlers than the valid rights of someone that almost made the ultimate sacrifice for his country.

It makes no difference that "first in time, first in right" is the law of the land. In Idaho, the water laws only apply to those that obey them; everyone else is exempt.

Have our political lawmakers sunk so low in the cesspool of their own making that they don't even know how to protect or deal with honest people? When will they find the integrity to look at their past disastrous special interest practices and begin to return this state to the greatness that it deserves?

The anarchy that is being perpetuated by our very own lawmakers against the law-abiding citizens is intolerable as it is betraying of our trust and rights.

LEWIS ROTHWELL
Aro

Looking to help the elderly?

Help!

I'm a desperate woman! Let me introduce myself; my name is Claudia Loomis, and I am the coordinator for the "Dial-A-Break" program which is a respite service for our eight-county area.

To become a "Dial-A-Break" client, either the patient or the caregiver must be 60 or older and volunteers need only be 18 or older. Call and we will set up a meeting.

I have been the coordinator for almost two years, and I need more volunteers, especially in the Twin Falls area. I need 10 men and five women who would be willing to give two to four hours one day a month to help out another Magic Valley resident. As you can guess, it is all volunteer except for the excess insurance that is offered and mileage reimbursement. I know it is a lot to ask of a person, but put yourself in their place and see how hard it would be to ask for this help.

With our program, the client only need to ask one person for this help and not neighbors, friends, relatives, church groups or institutions. I would be willing to bet that each and every one of you have known of such a person or family in this position. Couldn't you see your way clear

to try "just once" volunteering one afternoon, morning, evening or on the weekends to help out such a person or family. Think, it could be your family or even you. If not now, maybe in the future. For some of us, the near future.

Please, if you can help us, call the Office of Aging at 736-2122 in the Twin Falls area or 1-800-574-8656 for other towns and ask for Judy Tipton, or call me at my home 545-5815. This could be a wonderful experience, not only for the people you help but for you too.

Please help us if you can!
CLAUDIA LOOMIS
Buhl

Sportsmen owed an apology

I have read with great disgust two letters published in *The Times-News* from Kathy Richmond of Clayton. Ms. Richmond and crew are signature gatherers for the animal rights group, Idaho Coalition United for Bears. With malice aforethought, she has accused hunters of her personal vendetta, nothing more. Within days of her premature accusations, authorities have charged two young men of the crime. Not hunters, merely thieves who seized an opportunity when it presented itself. However, while blinded by the media spotlight, she has committed the cardinal sin of the animal rights movement. She has revealed the true nature of her group.

In her last letter, she states that she became a part of the I-CUB group only after hound hunters had "trespassed on our private property." By her own admission, she in fact knows nothing of the well-being of Idaho's black bears or, for that matter, anything about the use of hounds or baiting. Mind you, I am not excusing the conduct of the individuals who upset Ms. Richmond in the beginning. However, I take very seriously the fact that she has condemned an entire group for the actions of but a few.

This bigoted stance, the slanderous accusations and her push to end hound hunting and baiting are simply a product of her personal vendetta, nothing more. And now in this new light, hopefully more people will give some forethought before signing this petition.

Incidentally, in the United States judicial system, one is innocent until proven guilty. You, Ms. Richmond, may want to dwell on this for a moment. Also, the America you speak of takes great pride in that the lawful rights of others will not be infringed upon, by you or anyone else. As a hound hunter, I follow strictly the laws and guidelines set by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. By these laws, it is my right to pursue game in this manner, and whether you or others "think" it is detrimental matters not. It is still my right, and you are infringing on those rights with your malicious use of lies and rhetoric only to gain acceptance to your misguided petition. And/or some petty animosity toward hunters in general.

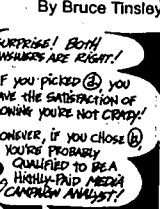
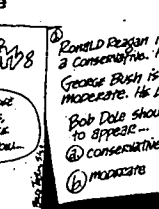
As you stated, "the personal attacks and harassment" must stop. I and all conscientious sportsmen agree wholeheartedly. You may start with an apology.

LEE HAZELTON
Hazelton

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Gary Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

Opinion

Lack of interest allows school officials to operate unchecked

Right on! The editorial responses from *The Times-News* to the proposed funding and building of a new alternative school, as well as others lining up at the same door of circumvention of the taxpayer, are a much-needed breath of good common sense and down-to-earth reasoning.

Reader comment
Sam G. Adler

selves, their families and to their communities. The necessity for a further approach to our area's educational system is obvious.

Not every student wants to go on to college. They may not have the academic interest or the financial capabilities. But it behooves us to try to make them the most productive individuals they are capable of becoming.

Enter a v-tech high school. Whether there are enough jobs in the area to take care of all the mechanics, secretaries, nurses, computer technicians or whatever fields are graduated is not of issue. They would come out with a marketable skill to be of use somewhere in our state or country. This is good for everyone concerned, too.

Which is more desirable - to have young people out of school with no education and no skills for today's job markets (committing crimes of all types), or to have

young men and women trained with skills to suit current job markets?

Whether a v-tech high school be connected with the College of Southern Idaho or an alternate high school be folded into a v-tech high school are questions that need to be addressed and answered, not by a board of education and not by a superintendent of schools, but by a community development director, but by the business and community leaders of our area.

They, along with the students, are the ones with the most to lose and the most to gain.

There are many excellent models of successful v-tech high schools, both in the state of Idaho and throughout this great country of ours, in both large and small communities, to study and either emulate or adapt to suit the needs of our area.

Secondly, how can any community trust its children and grandchildren's future (their education) to be headed by a person not fully committed to our community? Unless one commits their family,

their family's everyday life, their family's education, their family's total well-being to a community, there can simply not be a total commitment. The current superintendent has not made this commitment.

It is also disturbing that the current board chairman, who is leaving the board, came out in *The Times-News* saying, "don't believe the voters but believe our polls. We all know how polls can be directed. And we all know there's only one poll that counts - is the election."

Nothing in life flows up - all flows down - from our leaders, whether it be business, spiritual, political or employed. When the superintendent of schools has failed to achieve agendas that have continually been rebuffed by the electorate and who has tacitly (by his silence) given his approval of circumventing the taxpayer, it is, as painful as it might be, time for a change.

One last thought about how a community's tax moneys are best to be spent. Where are our community's priorities? That is the

true essence of this entire dissertation. Enter the bike path to the Petro station. When we read of a "highly esteemed" city councilman telling us this is a good and worthwhile project for it only costs a mere \$250,000 and it could very well be extended to Ketchum, boy, where have reasoning and good sense gone?

Certainly, we can get a government grant - so what? Who pays for maintenance over the next fifteen years? Who's going to pay for the extension to Ketchum, if and when?

If it cost "only" a paltry \$250,000 in today's dollars to get from Twin to the Petro station, is it going to cost \$25 million (which could be borrowed from the hospital) or \$250 million to get to Ketchum - and for what?

The pathetically small turnout in last week's School Board elections sends a signal that the vast majority of our community has completely lost confidence and simply tuned out the current management of our educational system and is sitting back in an

extremely negative frame of mind. The time may be at hand for our business and community leaders to take the lead in bringing the community together toward the common goal of providing educational opportunities to all of our area.

Sam G. Adler, a 10-year Twin Falls resident, was previously a leader in civic and public affairs in Savannah, Ga.

Time for U.S. to take tough stance with China

Perhaps America and China are destined to have a trade war.

If so, this is probably the time, and the pirating of intellectual property - music recordings, computer software, books - is probably the most serious issue. American economic leverage over China may never be greater than now, and China's violations of its previous agreement to halt piracy are not in doubt. If the Chinese can flourish their pledges without penalty, future agreements of all sorts with them won't be worth making.

The ultimate stakes transcend U.S. commercial interests. The central question is whether China will join the world community in a largely non-disruptive way or whether it will try to rearrange matters: that is, attempt to rewrite trade rules, remake borders and refashion international organizations to its own liking. We have an enormous interest in fostering China's cooperation on a wide array of issues, ranging from trade to nuclear proliferation to the environment.

Appeasing the Chinese won't do that. It will simply encourage them to be more rigid and more demanding. We need to react firmly to bad Chinese behavior, and the pirating of intellectual property is a clear case of their saying one thing and doing another. China insists that it wants to abide by global trade rules and join the World Trade Organization (WTO). Respecting products protected by copyrights and trademarks is part of the WTO system. You can't steal others' people's stuff, China does.

An estimated 31 government-licensed plants crank out illegal CDs and CD-ROMS. Other underground (unlicensed) plants do the same. Annual production capacity is reckoned up to 200 million CDs. China's own market can absorb perhaps 5 million. The International Intellectual Property Alliance - a group of mostly U.S. companies - says that in 1995 its



Robert J. Samuelson

members lost \$2.3 billion in sales to pirated Chinese products ranging from Whitney Houston recordings to copies of Microsoft Windows 95.

All these estimates are guesses. But every one acknowledges a vast illegal trade that, if tolerated, will expand even more. China isn't the only offender, though it accounts for an estimated third of worldwide pirating. It flourishes because it's hugely profitable.

Without development costs (writing software, signing singers, paying authors), the expense of producing a CD or copying a book is tiny. Machinery for a CD production line costs about \$1 million. The labor and material costs of a single CD are between fifty cents and a dollar.

Consider a hypothetical plant costing a \$1 million that produces 2 million CDs a year. Even if CDs are sold for only \$5 a piece, the plant collects \$10 million. That covers its investment and all production costs (say \$2 million at \$1 a CD), leaving a profit of \$7 million. It's easy to undersell legitimate producers. In China, CD-ROMS sell for as little as \$6 containing software with a U.S. retail value between \$600 and \$1,000.

The question is not whether the Chinese will agree to halt the piracy. After years of U.S. complaints, they pledged to do just that in February 1995. The issue is whether China will fulfill its agreement.

Unless it does, the Clinton administration threatens to impose prohibitive tariffs on \$2 billion worth of apparel and electronics imports from China. This should be no idle

threat. In any trade war, the advantage lies with the United States. The American market is China's largest, absorbing up to one-third of its exports. By contrast, China takes only 2 percent of U.S. exports.

As these figures suggest, the United States runs a huge trade deficit with China, officially estimated at \$34 billion in 1995. The Chinese are far more vulnerable to our trade sanctions than we are to theirs.

We have more ammunition. Equally important, much foreign investment in China presumes easy access to the American market. If that access seems compromised, new investment could shrink. Thus, a genuine trade war would endanger China's two major sources of foreign exchange: U.S. exports and foreign investment.

The odds are that China's bluster about retaliating is mostly bluff. Even if a full-scale trade war is averted, some U.S. companies will suffer. In awarding contracts, the Chinese will surely discriminate against U.S. firms to show their displeasure. But that already occurs. Such fears shouldn't justify a face-saving agreement: say, allowing the Chinese to continue production while negotiating licenses with copyright owners.

This would invite more delay and bad-faith bargaining. The plants should be shut; then the Chinese can negotiate. Anything else would be an ill-disguised capitulation.

Our burgeoning conflicts with China teach each country about the other's style and intentions.

If we retreat when our case is so strong, the Chinese will conclude that Americans are paties. We would sow more conflict. And if China embraces a trade war, we would confirm its determination to dictate international rules. That would be an invaluable lesson.

Robert J. Samuelson is a *Newsweek* columnist.

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through June 8, 1996

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1996
Real Estate - Household Goods - Collectibles - Firearms - Furniture - Advertising - May 30
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
Real Estate - Household Goods - Collectibles - Firearms - Furniture - Advertising - May 26
RAIR AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, JUNE 1 - 10 AM
J & J Enterprises - Machinery Equipment - Tools - Firearms - Automobiles - Boat - Ship Equipment - West - Advertising - May 26
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1996
Harold & Joyce Steier - Farm Machinery - Tools - Ship - Boat - Advertising - May 30
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1996
Edge Auto - Pet - Snow - Tools - Parts - Player Piano - Advertising - May 26
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 - 11 AM
Bill Schramm - Collectibles - Autos - Miscellaneous - Household Goods - Advertising - May 26
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1996
George Sellers - Household Goods - Mules - Trailers - Horse Machinery - Jerome - Advertising - May 31
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1996
Orville Metz Estate - Household - Antiques - Collectibles - Heuburn - Advertising - June 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 3 - 8 PM
R & J Electric Motors - Complete Liquidation of Equipment - Tools - Motors - Wood - Advertising - June 1
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 4 - 8 PM
Household - Tools - Antiques - Collectibles - Welcome - Jerome - Advertising - June 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, JUNE 6 - 11 AM
Jack & Elaine Wright and Bessie Wright Living Estate - Antiques - Collectibles - Guns - Bowlers - Hand Tools - Kentucky - Advertising - June 6
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 8 - 11 AM
War, Carlson Living Estate - Household - Auto - Lawn Equipment - Gooding - Advertising - June 8
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

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:

- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5532.
- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.
- We look forward to hearing from you!

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May 30 (Thursday), 7:00 p.m. at the Weston Plaza hotel in Twin Falls

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World

Briefly

Old Catholics ordain 1st women priests

CONSTANCE, Germany — The Old Catholics, a denomination that broke from the Roman Catholic Church 125 years ago, have challenged the Vatican by ordaining two women priests. Monday's ceremony inside a packed church in Constance, a city on the shores of Lake Constance, came three weeks before a visit by Pope John Paul II to Germany.

The pope opposes women taking vows. There has been a movement among liberal Roman Catholics in Germany to get the Vatican to change its mind.

Indonesians banned from beauty races

JAKARTA, Indonesia — President Suharto banned Indonesian women on Tuesday from participating in beauty contests abroad because "it is not Indonesian culture."

Mien Sugandhi, the State Minister for Women's Affairs, said Suharto had also ordered a halt to inviting winners of beauty contests elsewhere to Indonesia.

The ban followed weeks of controversy over the participation of an Indonesian student in the recent Miss Universe pageant in Las Vegas.

Torrential rains kill 2 in Tajikistan

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — Torrential rains and floods killed two people, destroyed hundreds of homes, and damaged cotton and grain crops in many areas of Tajikistan, officials said Tuesday. The government Commission for Emergencies said torrential rains began May 24 in several parts of the Central Asian nation, triggering floods and mud slides that buried homes and swept away electricity and telephone lines.

Compiled from wire reports

India prime minister named after collapse

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's 2-week-old Hindu nationalist government collapsed Tuesday, shunned by other parties that could not stomach its policies toward Muslims. An alliance of 13 parties, headed by a regional powerbroker from the south, was named to replace it.

The shift ended the shortest-lived administration in India's history. H.D. Deve Gowda, leader of the United Front, was chosen as the next prime minister by India's ceremonial president, Shankar Dayal Sharma, and asked to form a government within two weeks.

He succeeded Atal Bihari Vajpayee of the Bharatiya Janata Party, who resigned hours earlier after a contentious two-day debate in parliament that laid bare India's divide between Hindus and Muslims.

Before the appointment, Sharma talked with former Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, whose Congress Party was humiliated in the recent parliamentary elections. Rao has said his party will support Gowda in parliamentary votes, but it would not join his government. Gowda said he will be sworn in

Saturday, and he must win a vote of confidence in parliament by June 12.

The United Front is a loose alliance of socialist, regional and low-caste parties that has yet to define a common platform. It is likely to be torn by internal rivalries, and its dependence on Congress Party support increases the inherent instability of its government.

The alliance includes low-caste parties that have pledged to give power to people oppressed by upper castes in India's highly stratified Hindu society, but most of its leaders come from the upper castes.



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Save through June 16, Father's Day.

The **BONMARCHÉ**

Food & Home



Cooking with wild game

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Lloyd H. Schoenauer of Twin Falls wrote that, during his last visit to his doctor, the conversation was about hunting and cooking, not about health. Schoenauer sent in a recipe inspired by that visit.

This recipe uses moose, but elk or beef can be substituted.

MOOSE SAUERBRATEN

Put a 5 or 6 pound roast in suitable container for pickling. Pour over the following mixture, turning meat once daily to soak all over. Keep in cool place for 3 to 5 days.

- 1 good-size onion, chopped
- 3/4 cup vinegar or red wine
- 6 to 10 whole cloves
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 bay leaves

When ready to cook, flour meat and brown in pan. Use brine for juice and cook on stovetop. Thicken gravy with buttermilk pancake mix.

Serve with potato dumplings or cabbage, potatoes and onions.

Helen Swainston of Jerome sent in two favorite prune recipes.

FRESH ITALIAN PRUNE PIE

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, slightly softened
- 1/2 cup Karo light corn syrup
- 1 cup cold milk
- 1 package (3 3/4 ounces) instant vanilla pudding mix
- 1 9-inch ready made graham cracker crust
- 1 cup pitted, sliced fresh Italian prunes
- 1/4 cup red currant jelly, melted

With mixer at high speed, beat cream cheese until smooth. Gradually beat in corn syrup until light and fluffy; set aside. With mixer at lowest speed, beat milk and pudding mix 2 minutes; fold in cheese mixture. Immediately spoon into crust. Refrigerate 2 hours or until set. Arrange prunes on top of pie. Brush fruit with jelly.

Note: Other jelly may be substituted in place of red currant jelly.

ITALIAN PRUNE SWEET ROLLS

- 1 package (13 3/4 ounces) hot roll mix
- 2/3 cup warm water
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 large egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel

Soften yeast from hot roll mix in warm water. Let stand 5 minutes. Add sugar, butter, egg and orange peel. Gradually blend in flour mixture from package. Beat well to make soft dough. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 hour.

Prepare prune filling.

When dough has doubled, turn out floured board and knead lightly to round up. Roll a 10-by-12-inch rectangle. Set aside 1/3 cup prune filling. Spread remainder evenly over dough, leaving a 1/2-inch margin on all sides. Roll up as for jelly roll, starting from long side. Cut into 16 slices, place cut side down in 2 greased 8-inch round layer cake pans. Press slices in even layer so they barely touch. Let rise until doubled, about 45 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Remove from oven, spread tops with reserved filling. Return to oven and bake 5 minutes.

Makes 16 rolls.

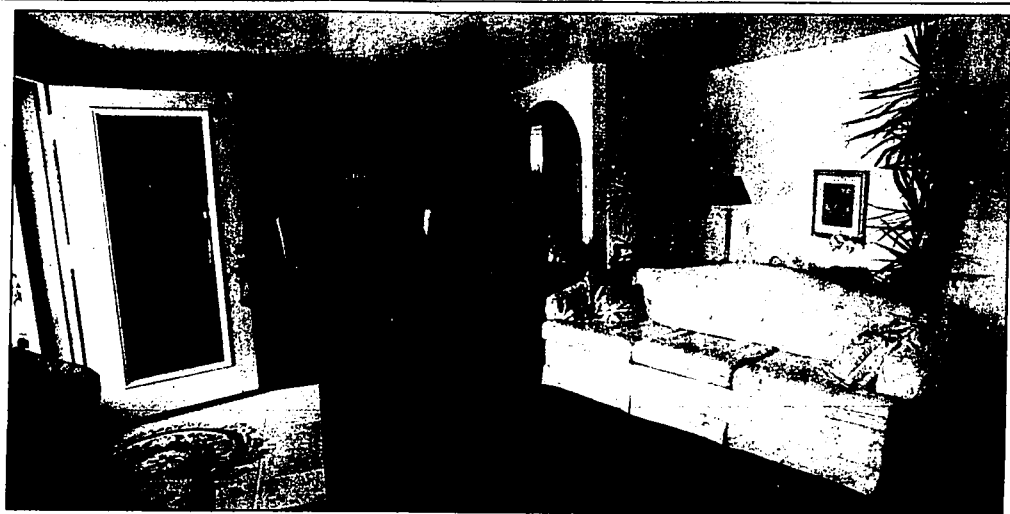
Prune Filling: Beat together 1/4 cup soft butter, 1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar and 1/2 teaspoon each of vanilla and ground mace. Stir in 1 cup cooked prunes.

Requests

Here's a request from Marjorie Baughman of Twin Falls: "Does anyone have a recipe made from fresh Italian prunes? Mrs. Jo (Bill) Hawkins used to make one every fall, and I can't find anyone who has her recipe."

Any ideas?

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.



Karl and Debie Malone created this large entry area when they remodeled their home.

BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Adding on

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Let's add on! It's the rallying cry of 200 families, who want more home than they have, but are hesitant to make a move.

"Let's add on," said Karl and Debie Malone when they bought a 1,200-square-foot fixer-upper eight years ago. They have since turned their home into a 2,200-square-foot tropical paradise. They have doubled their space and tripled its financial value - and they have done much of the work themselves.

Visions of the home to come

"My kids didn't want to move into this house because they hated it," recalled Debie Malone, a fitness instructor who has three grown children and one teenager. "I could see the potential, but I knew we couldn't afford it right away."

Part of Malone's vision included tropical plants. The Malones had vacationed in Hawaii and had fallen in love with the scenery there. They would find a way to bring some of it home, they reasoned.

But the family lived in the house for three years before they hired Randy Austin to add two rooms to the back. Debie Malone's son, Bob Walsh, who owns Bob's Better Homes in Shoshone, remodeled the living room and doubled its size by removing an adjacent bedroom.

"We had this huge, ugly, dirty fireplace in the living room," said Debie Malone. "When we pulled it out, we found out we also had carbon monoxide poisoning."

As part of the process of ridding the house of the poison, everything had to be repainted, wallpapered and carpeted.

Malone and her husband, a service manager for Latham Motors, relaid the fireplace. They also repaired and restored the counter tops in their kitchen. They

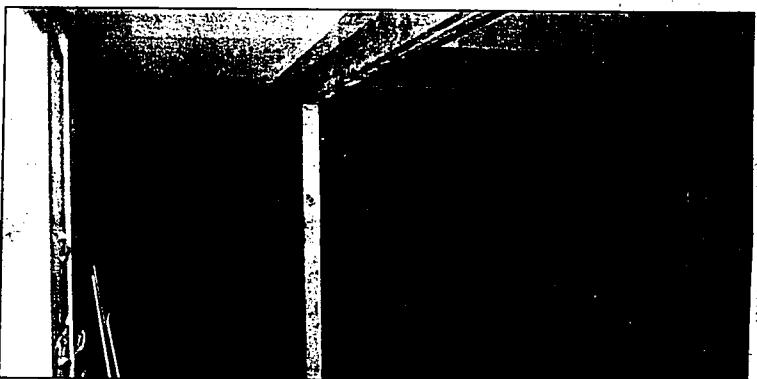


Photo courtesy of KARL AND DEBIE MALONE

Karl and Debie Malone decided the walls that made their living room so tiny had to go. After adding onto their living room (shown in 'before' photo above), the Malones had a large entry area (at top) and a sunroom (at right).

know how to do this because they run a counter top repair business on the side.

Let the sunshine in

The Malones' contractor added a sunroom and master bedroom suite to the back of their home. The old master bedroom, a small room without doors, has been turned into an exercise room.

The new suite has a vaulted ceiling and windows all around. A glass door opens onto a newly designed deck with a hot tub. There are plants everywhere. Not potted plants. Palm trees!

"We brought back palm trees from Hawaii, and they grow well in the house," Debie Malone said.

Please see HOME/B2

Beautiful homes

In this monthly feature, Maggie Valley residents are sharing their ideas for creating beautiful homes or gardens with readers.

Summertime means fresh berries for cooking

It's almost summertime, and that means berry season. Even though berries can be found in stores nearly year-round, I think ripe summer berries are worth waiting for. And there's nothing better than a pair of berries you've picked yourself.

When I was growing up, we would feast on fresh raspberries that grew in our garden, and every summer we'd take trips to Long Island, N.Y., to pick strawberries for jam, jelly, ice cream and shortcake.

In many parts of the country, there are local farms where you can pick your own berries. Not only do you get the freshest fruit at some of the best prices, but you can enjoy being outdoors on a beautiful summer day. It's an education, too; I learned a lot about how berries grow from those forays with my family.

Whether you're choosing berries from the field, a farm stand or a supermarket shelf, there are certain things to look for. A ripe strawberry is uniformly red and wonderfully fragrant. The hull (green stem and cap) should still be attached to any strawberries you buy.

Other soft berries, such as raspberries and blackberries, have vivid color and are plump and juicy; they shouldn't be moldy or



Ask Martha
Martha
Stewart

so soft that they're starting to rot.

When you pick your own berries, don't try to fill a deep bucket; the weight of the berries will damage the ones on the bottom. Instead, fill lots of small containers - or pick right into a low-sided tray or shallow basket. Soft berries are best eaten immediately but can be refrigerated for one or two days. (Blueberries can be kept for up to five days.)

All berries should be stored properly to keep them from getting crushed. First, throw away damaged, overripe or underripe berries. Spread the good berries in a single layer on a baking sheet lined with paper towel. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and refrigerate.

If they need it, wash the berries very gently before using. Just remember that too much water dilutes their fragrance and may soften the berries, rendering them useless. I

try never to wash raspberries or blackberries. Berries can also be frozen for about a year. First freeze them in a single layer on a baking sheet, uncovered. When they're hard, freeze them loosely packed in covered airtight containers.

With all the uses for berries, you may not end up with any to freeze over cereal or ice cream, macerated in liqueur or served drizzled with cream. These easy preparations are some of the best, but it's certainly worthwhile to spend a little more time on something like this classic strawberry shortcake.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE WITH VANILLA WHIPPED CREAM

Regular whipped cream can be used, but this vanilla-infused version is perfect for the sweet shortcakes and juicy berries. For light, flaky shortcakes, make sure you don't overwork the dough. 2 pints strawberries, hulled and halved 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice 1/2 cup sugar 1 tablespoon baking powder

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons cold unsalted butter, cut into small pieces
- 1 large egg plus 1 yolk
- 1/2 cup plus 3 tablespoons heavy cream
- Vanilla Whipped Cream (recipe follows)

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place strawberries in a bowl; sprinkle with lemon juice and 1/4 cup sugar. Let stand to release juices, about 1 hour.

Meanwhile in a large bowl, combine remaining 1/4 cup sugar, flour, baking powder and salt. Use a fork or two knives to cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Whisk together egg and 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons cream. Slowly add this mixture to dry ingredients, mix with a fork until dough just comes together. Do not overmix.

Transfer dough to a lightly floured surface; pat into a 6-inch square. Cut four 2 1/2-inch rounds; place on a parchment-lined baking sheet.

Whisk together egg yolk and remaining 1/2 cup cream; brush over top of shortcakes. Bake until golden brown, 25-30 minutes. Cool slightly on wire racks, about

Please see MARTHA/B2

Home & Garden	B2-4
Dear Abby	B5
Food	B5-6

Home & Garden

For a Times-News classified ad 733-0931



BUDDY CHARLES MANGRUM/The Times-News

When the Malones began working on their backyard patio (shown in 'before' photo above at left), they knew they wanted to end up with a tropical garden worth coming home to. They landscaped the front of their home (at top) and their new master bedroom suite (above at right), which opens onto the renovated patio/deck.

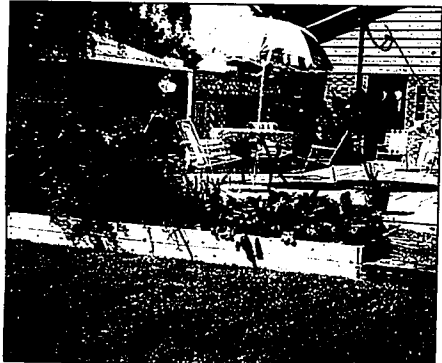


Photo courtesy of KARL AND DEBIE MALONE



BUDDY CHARLES MANGRUM/The Times-News

Home

Continued from B1

Outside one wall of windows in the master bedroom is a working waterfall, which the Malones installed themselves. A bird is merrily stationed in a cage by the bed. The floors are terra cotta ceramic tile.

Debie Malone calls herself an "antiques person," and her furniture reveals her eye for the Victorian. But

she did buy a new glass-top dining room table from J. C. Penney, and she went to At Home and found a side table to match. She purchased her china cabinet at Second Time Around.

An etched-glass insert was installed in the Malones' front door, and the couple is currently completing an aluminum siding project on the outside of the house. The brick

portion of the exterior will remain intact. Debie Malone decorated several corners of her home with ceramic and clay Christmas villages, which she crafts. The whole family is thrilled with the results of their efforts, she said.

"At one point, we had bought house plans and thought about moving, but we thought about our age

and the amount of the mortgage and changed our minds," she explained. "Besides, we really like our (Twin Falls) neighborhood."

The transformation of the Malone home has not been a burden for Debie Malone. It's been a labor of love.

"I love to paint and wallpaper and garden," she said. "I would rather go to a furniture store than a clothing store."

Designers of the future: High schoolers

Knight-Ridder News Service

When 17-year-old Beyonce Hammons goes to her high school prom this month, she'll wear a backless gown of her own creation.

Hammons started with sketches, then drafted a pattern, constructing trial dresses to refine the fit.

Her "fishtail" design in pink iridescent taffeta is one of four original outfits she is modeling in the Oakland Technical Center fashion show on the Royal Oak, Mich., campus.

The show represents the culmination of this year's Fashion Design and Tailoring program at the center, geared toward preparation for careers in the clothing industry.

Fought for 14 years by Hans Griesser, a master tailor, the course includes sewing basics, textiles, tailoring and dressmaking techniques, fitting and alterations. Students have access to computerized and industrial equipment.

The two high school level classes

are electives that give scholastic credit while training students for entry level jobs, businesses of their own or further education. There is also a four-hour evening class for adults; 30 are enrolled this semester.

"More than half of my students go into the fashion industry," Griesser says.

"I teach them the fundamentals, hoping to win them over to sewing and design, but I always encourage them to go on to college if possible."

Hammons is planning to study fashion design at Central Michigan University and dreams of go-

ing to New York or Paris for further study.

Her classmates are also enthusiastic.

"From the beginning, Mr. Griesser encouraged us and helped with our projects," said Christine Moreyra, a high school junior.

"He is realistic in his expectations, and he truly cares about us," said Darcee Wallach.

Moreyra learned basic sewing and pattern-making this year. She attends the adult evening class at the center, and she and Wallach are enrolled in a summer program at the Fashion Institute of

Technology in New York.

Wallach's first sewing-tailoring project, started in January, was ambitious, but she loved doing it.

It's a black tuxedo, to be worn in the show by her father, Bob Wallach.

The jacket and pants are accented by narrow bands of black and white handwoven ribbon.

Joslyn Hickman, who is coordinating the show with friend Alana Garvin, makes patterns for the garments she sews.

She'll be taking fashion merchandising at Eastern Michigan University in the fall.

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Home & Garden

Consider spice garden

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The herb garden is a mainstay of the gardener who loves to cook. But why stop there? Consider a garden of spices as well.

Growing and harvesting one's own spices is neither as exotic nor as complicated as it might seem. Indeed, the spice garden fits comfortably into the herb garden. All are varieties that are used for flavoring dishes.

Although the herb grower is interested mostly in the leaves of such plants as dill, parsley, cilantro, thyme, rosemary, basil, sage, oregano and chives, the spice lover is most often thinking of another part of the plant. Spices are valued not for their leaves but their seed. Once dried, this seed is often ground into a powder; it can be used by itself or mixed with other ground seeds to produce specialty condiments, such as curry, chili powder or garam masala.

Not all spices can be grown in the backyard. Such truly exotic spices as nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves and allspice are from tropical plants and always will be associated with far-away lands and romantic islands.

But equally familiar flavorings such as coriander, caraway, fennel, dill seed, celery seed and saffron are candidates for the backyard garden.

Coriander, caraway, fennel, dill and celery are related botanically. As kin, they share environmental preferences: cooler temperatures, a tolerance for some shade, ease of cultivation, and reliability of production and harvest. Coriander, caraway and celery are members of the horticultural family that is best known for parsley.

The same seeds that make these plants so delectable also yield new plants. Seeds for all of these varieties are available from many retail outlets and most seed catalogs.

You also can use the seed from spice jars bought at supermarkets. The jar won't provide the name of the variety grown, but you will be able to count on seed production.

Coriander is the seed of the popular herb cilantro. Whether you use spice-jar or garden seeds as your source, sow cilantro seeds now in a corner of your garden. Cover lightly with compost. They will germinate rapidly and grow into a thick stand of parsley-like foliage. Picking the edible foliage will prevent plants from blooming and setting seed, so feel free to help yourself.

By mid-July, the foliage of the plant will begin to change in appearance, becoming feisty, similar to dill. Stalks will start to rise vertically out of the shorter growth. This is the beginning of the blooming stage of cilantro and the end of the harvest of foliage.

Crescent Windows lend outdoor feeling

Standing in the Crescent's living room, you almost feel like you're outside. This bright octagonal space has windows on five sides. If constructed in a scenic setting, the rooms offer a panoramic vista. But because the Crescent is only 50 feet wide, it fits on a standard city lot as well.

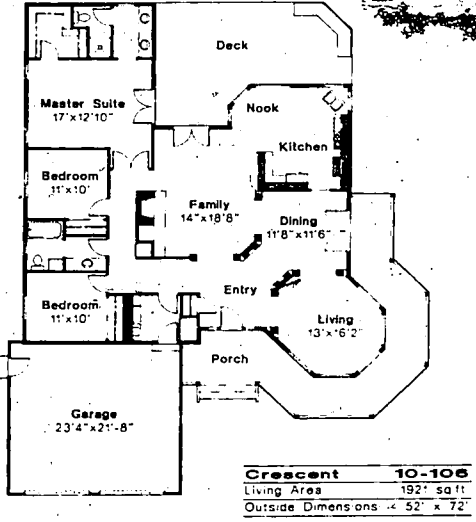
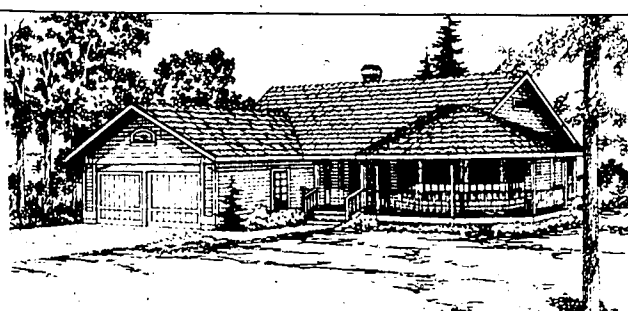
The covered porch creates a festive impression as it wraps around the octagonal living room. The bright entry has sidelights that frame the front door, and a coat closet. Columns define the boundaries of the living room, family room and dining room without sacrificing the feeling of openness.

Not all of the spaces between the columns are open. Shelves for displaying family objects and objects d'art create visual separation between the formal living room and informal family room. A pocket door allows the kitchen to be closed off from the dining room.

A large, open family room is at the core of this plan. You can get there directly from almost every room in the house — from the bedrooms, entry, living room, dining room, kitchen and deck. The family room has an eating bar, a fireplace and a wood box.

Amenities in the Crescent's master suite include a large walk-in closet and private bathroom with double vanity, enclosed shower and toilet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Crescent 10-106 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



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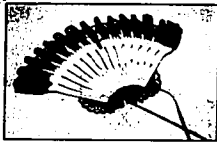
Fork fan incorporates good ideas

I love a craft project that incorporates two or three good ideas. If you agree, then you will enjoy this week's craft idea. A beautiful fan made from plastic forks. Yes, you read it right, forks.

- Materials needed:
15 plastic forks
2-inch wide gathered lace
1/4-inch satin ribbon
Silk flowers
Hot glue gun

To begin, overlap the forks slightly, forming a fan shape. Hot glue these into place on top of each other. Cut ribbon the length of each fork handle and glue onto the handle of each fork. Glue a flower at the top of each handle.

Valley craft & stitches
Tracy Dalin



Using the wide lace, begin weaving the lace through the fork tines on each end. The middle two tines show, while the outside tines are covered in lace. Continue weaving through all 15 forks. At the base of the fan or forks, use the remaining lace to form a circle and glue over the base of the handles. Add ribbon and extra flowers for color and detail. A small ribbon loop on the back of the fan can be glued for easy hanging.

menting with colors and designs. No one will believe they are forks. This craft is a great recycling idea and will make wonderful gifts, too.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

Add organic matter to improve soil

Let's talk soils. Dirt, to you and me, but real gardeners like to say "soil." Good soil is supposed to provide food, water, air and a place to call home for plant roots.

How our pioneer ancestors ever got the idea that the stuff around here would grow anything is pretty remarkable. Where we aren't blessed with baby powder and rocks (silt, sand and rocks), we have been bestowed with clay, the stuff of bricks and pots.

In fact, one farmer threw up his hands after years of fighting with his clay, stopped farming and started throwing pots. The pottery is turning out to be far more lucrative.

Perfect soil is called loam — the stuff of fairy tales and 9 billion-year-old forest floors. You probably don't have any of that. And if you do, don't tell your neighbors.

Sandy-silty soils can't hold water by themselves. Think of the structure as having lots of holes among little rocks. Now picture organic matter as pieces of kitchen sponge that we've cut into small pieces. We soaked the sponge in a little liquid plant food, too.

When we stir the sponge bits into the sand, the sandy soil is better able to hold water. And, as the sponge gets watered, the plant food is released and becomes available to plants. Plants are restricted to liquid diets because most have no teeth.

Clay soil holds water too well. Plants sit in the muck with wet feet that rot and get so unhappy they die. Add our sponge bits to clay and the clay particles are forced apart to allow air in. Remember that the sponge has natural air pockets.

above. They save it for later when some plant might want a midnight snack.

The sponge, or organic matter, eventually breaks down because microscopic critters eat it. And that's mostly a good thing.

We are left with a flattened skeleton of our sponge parts and a few more microbes (the tiny creatures that keep life going) than we had before. Both soils need more organic matter now. That's why Nature dumps all those leaves and needles every year. It's sort of like how trickle-down economics is supposed to work.

As a parting note, sand should never be added to clay in an attempt to break it up. Ask any brickmaker what happens when clay and sand are mixed and he will tell you: cement.

Amending or changing soil structure is a slow process, but you will eventually build better soil with the addition of organic matter, and that's no fairy tale.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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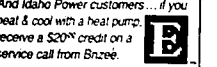
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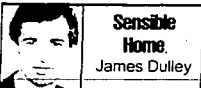
Home & Garden

How to build a passive solar house

Q: I want to build a conventional-looking house that uses solar heating and cooling without the big solar roof collectors. I would like a spacious open floor plan. What solar features are best? —F.R.

A: What you want to build is called a passive solar house. Passive solar means that there are no solar collectors, pumps, water tanks, etc. The house itself captures and stores the sun's heat in the winter and naturally stays cool in the summer.

A spacious open floor plan with many windows, lofts, cathedral ceilings, and sunrooms is a natural fit with passive solar heating and cooling. This allows the sun's warmth to naturally circulate throughout the house.



Sensible Home.
James Duley

In most climates, it is possible to build a 100-percent solar house that looks conventional. Several companies now sell do-it-yourself passive solar home kits up to 4,000 square feet in size.

The keys to an effective passive solar house are high insulation, much south-facing glass and thermal mass built into the floors and walls. Having the proper ratio of glass area to thermal mass is important.

In the summer, a passive solar house stays comfortable without air-conditioning. The thermal mass absorbs excess heat in the daytime to keep the house cooler. Building a simple solar ventilation chimney creates a natural breeze throughout the house to cool it all day.

Four basic passive solar design features to use are direct gain windows, solar walls, sunrooms and solar roofs. To attain nearly 100-percent solar, a combination of all these features is needed. You'll still probably want a fireplace or small space heater for the coldest winter nights.

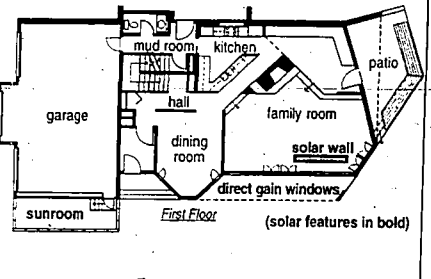
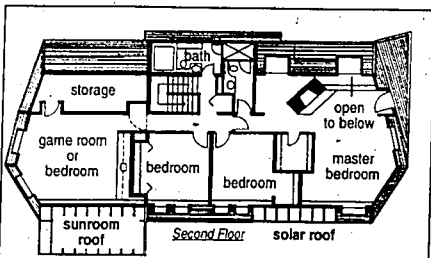
Direct solar gain with large south-facing windows is most effective. Typically, a thick concrete floor covered with decorative ceramic tile is in front of the window to store the sun's heat. At night, ceramic tile is effective at slowly radiating the heat back out into your house.

A solar wall is a masonry or decorative stone wall (for thermal mass) built just inside a large south-facing window. A sunroom is effectively a giant solar collector. Its floors and walls store some of the solar heat for the night. The remainder of the heat circulates throughout the house in the day. For summer comfort, the house should have large roof overhangs. These are attractive and block the summer sun which is high in the sky. If you want to run a small window air-conditioner, the thermal mass stores the "coolth" and allows you to run it at lower off-peak nighttime electric rates. Write for Update Bulletin No. 835 listing 14 manufacturers of do-it-yourself passive solar home kits, floor plan layouts of 11 houses utilizing passive solar design features and a thermal mass material-selector chart. Please include \$2 and business-size SASE.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Reservoir Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244

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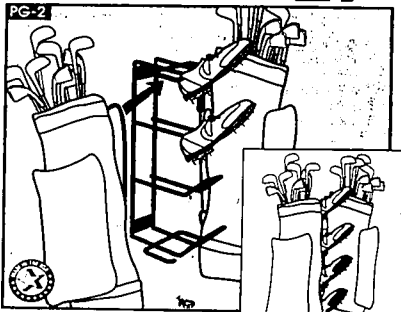


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Enter the great tomato contest

The Times-News

The Times-News announces its second annual Great Tomato Contest.

RULES: You bring them. We eat them. Bring in your entries by 10 a.m. Sept. 16.

Read the rules carefully. Some categories require you to bring in a tomato.

Others require you to prepare a dish with your tomatoes.

JUDGING: Except for Earliest, judging will be by local celebrities: Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Tami Plank, Kelley Garden Center; Jeff Robinson, Kimberly Nursery; Jan Mittleider, College of Southern Idaho; Eric Etesvold, Metropolis Bakery Cafe; Doug Maughan, KMVT-TV; Sterling Crothers, Moss Greenhouses and Steve Crump, The Times-News.

DISCOUNTS: Say that you're buying your tomato plant for The Great Tomato Contest and get 10 percent off from Kimberly Nursery, Kelley Garden Center or Moss Greenhouses.

PRIZES: A \$20 first prize will be awarded in each category.

FIRST CATEGORY: Earliest. Must present at least two ripe tomatoes to The Times-News office between now and Sept. 16, preferably around lunch time. Tomatoes not returnable.

ANOTHER CATEGORY: Prepared Foods. (1) Appetizer/salad with tomato-as

main ingredient.
(2) Entree with tomato as main ingredient.

(3) Tomato as a dessert (it's a fruit, you know).

(4) Fresh or canned salsa. Entries in these categories must be prepared and brought in ready to eat.

Please include recipes.

STILL OTHER CATEGORIES: (1) Best Color for Tomato Variety.

(2) Largest Tomato. Bring in the tomato for judging.

LAST CATEGORY: Most Striking Resemblance to a Celebrity. Don't make us guess. Bring in the tomato and enclose a note of explanation.

Hint: Rush Limbaugh or Richard Nixon are perennial favorites. Include your name, phone number, tomato category and variety on entries, please.

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Food

Reunion registry performs yet another of its miracles

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to reading about International Soundex Reunion Registry in your column, the son I gave up for adoption 26 years ago is back in my life.

I remember being drawn to the concept of ISRR, which, unlike other means of locating a child or birthparent, requires that both parties register and want to find each other in order for a match to be made. I clipped that column and kept it until I knew my son had turned 18, then sent for and completed the form. (That was in 1988.) Finally, a month ago, I got the call—my son had registered the week before!

Giving up my baby boy was the most difficult thing I have ever done. Over the years, I assured myself that I did the right thing, but I've regretted it ever since. I never stopped wondering where my son was, who he looked like, and if he was healthy and happy. I cried buckets of tears and never quit praying.

Finding him, knowing he wanted to find me, and finally getting to be a mother to never had any other children has been my greatest joy.

Thank you, Abby and ISRR, for this miracle. I hope you print the address again so many others will also have an opportunity to unite.

—A MOM AT LAST,
SAN RAMON, CALIF.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR MOM: Thank you for sharing the story of your heartwarming reunion with your son. My best wishes to you both.

Readers, for those of you who may not have clipped the address for ISRR and would now like to have it, it is P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, Nev. 89702. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, our son and his wife had a relatively large formal wedding with a sit-down dinner.

The invitations requested "no children, please," yet the bride's aunt brought her hyperactive 5-year-old granddaughter. Although she was a pretty little girl, she took over the reception dinner by running around the dining area, drinking champagne and dancing every dance.

When the bridal bouquet was thrown, guests who caught it, Needless to say, we were very unhappy that she was there because not only did she detract from the bride and groom, but she took over

We have a grandson approximately the same age who is quiet and well-mannered and who would have been drilled to be invited to a wedding.

I'm sure "A Family Man in Bangor, Maine" is a wonderful, well-meaning dad, but when one ignores the request of the bride and groom, one must wonder how many people like us feel outraged.

No matter how cute the children, the stars of every wedding should be the bride and groom.

—OUTRAGED IN LINCOLN, NEB.

DEAR OUTRAGED: Anyone who has read my column for any length of time knows that I agree with you 100 percent. Not only did the bride's aunt commit a breach of etiquette by bringing her 5-year-old to the wedding, she compounded it by failing to assert parental authority when her child went out of control. And permitting a youngster to drink an alcoholic beverage is dangerous for the child and also against the law.

I heard from many readers condemning the practice of bringing children to weddings. Read on for another letter.

DEAR ABBY: May I add my comments to the ongoing saga about very young children at weddings?

I am a clergyman who has performed hundreds of wedding cere-

monies over the past 20 years. I am also a family man with grown children and grandchildren.

Can you imagine what it's like to officiate at a wedding with a baby screaming at the top of its lungs? Have you ever watched and listened to a video of a wedding with two or three babies crying while the parents make no attempt to quiet them?

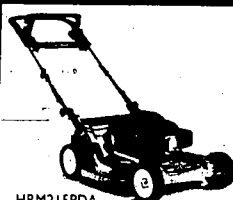
I recently officiated at a wedding when a baby started to scream so loudly I couldn't hear myself talk. The mother and her screaming baby were in the second row. The mother stood up, holding the baby, and just let it scream.

I stopped the ceremony, then the bride turned around and motioned for the mother to take the baby out, which she finally did. (What a "beautiful" memory that bride will have of her wedding!) I have seen numerous brides break down in tears because their wedding was ruined by a crying baby. The babies weren't to blame; it was their mothers' fault!

—LAKELAND, FLA.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Yellow bananas peel away the blues

Knight-Ridder News Service

Everyone has heard the adage that an apple a day will keep the doctor away. But what about eating a banana a day to chase the blues away?

Bananas contain serotonin and norepinephrine, two chemicals produced naturally by the body. The chemicals are believed to relieve mental depression, says Irena Chalmers in "The Great Food Almanac."

A banana forms a neat little nutritional bundle inside its own packaging. While low in sodium, hidden under the peel is a great source of vitamin B-6 and fiber. And bananas are stuffed full of potassium, a necessary nutrient for keeping the body hydrated. The more water you lose naturally, the more potassium you need, writes Elizabeth S. Harris in the "Food Finder," a nutritional reference manual.

But bananas are not all serious. Although perfect eaten right out of the peel, try tossing sliced bananas in fruit salads, cutting them lengthwise and grilling or even baking them with a little brown sugar and cinnamon. Don't shy away from the green ones at the store.

A green banana is still far from ideal, but it's one fruit that fans much better when picked while still unripe, says Chalmers. Bananas allowed to ripen on the tree lose texture and flavor.

Ripen a green banana quicker by placing it inside a paper bag until it becomes yellow.

The paper bag traps ethylene gas, produced by the bananas naturally. Add an apple to the bag, and the process is even faster, Chalmers says.

Bananas are normally stored at

room temperature and will stay fresh for several days that way. But bananas stored in the refrigerator will not ripen any further. The peel will turn brown, but the fruit inside will stay fresh, according to Chalmers.

An ideal banana is a chubby, bright-yellow fruit. But don't be put off by small brown spots, says Sharon Tyler Herbst in "The Food Lover's Tipiary."

They indicate ripeness, she says, and also point to the sugar level of the fruit inside. Green tips show a slightly underripe fruit.

Choose underripe bananas for cooking because they keep their form better, Herbst says.

But don't throw out the too-ripe-to-eat ones either. Peel and mash, add a teaspoon of lemon juice for each banana to keep it from browning, then freeze in a plastic bag or airtight container. Bananas stored this way will last for about six months, writes Herbst. Whole bananas in their peels can also be frozen for up to six months.

But what do you do with frozen bananas?

Defrost mashed banana and

use in baked goods and drinks. Whole bananas can be peeled and sliced directly into a salad while still slightly frozen or mashed and used in other recipes.

You can also eat the banana like a frozen treat.

Try spearing the peeled fruit on a wooden stick and dipping it in melted chocolate first.

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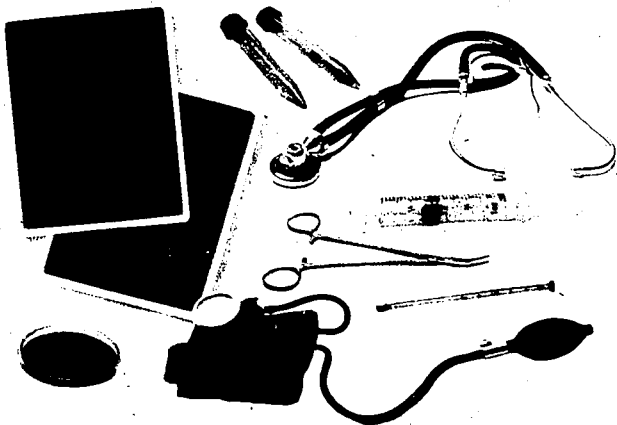
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Food

Delightful, delicious, dumplings: Discovering old-fashioned treats

Newsday

"Oh, we'll all have chicken-and-dumplings, when she comes," goes the chorus to the song about the old red rooster.

Time was when dumplings were a festive treat, served to company. They didn't take a lot of fancy ingredients, but they did take some fussing over, involving the preparation of a rich stock and then the dough. But dumplings have been so neglected that some modern urban dwellers probably know only one kind of dumpling, the small, pork or vegetable-stuffed morsels that often begin a Chinese dinner.

Dumplings deserve a chance. They aren't very rich, after all, and they're usually steamed or poached, often on top of hot broth or stew, instead of being fried in butter or oil. Sometimes they are baked. These methods of preparation add to their appeal for the health-conscious who prefer to avoid frying. Dumplings may be dropped into hot liquid or rolled almost like noodles. They may be tiny or large. For fruit dumplings, the fruit may be sliced or left whole.

Dumplings can top almost anything one community cookbook has a recipe for dumplings with, of all things, navy beans. Dumplings are cozy, especially in cold weather. I'm partial to dumplings, because they are one of the best stretchers of all time; if you have only a little beef stew or turkey or chicken soup, add a few more vegetables and lots of water, season with additional salt and pepper and simmer till tender. Top with dumplings, and almost magically you can feed four or even six. My current favorite dumplings are made with cornmeal, and I hanker to try a semolina-dough dumpling recipe I found in an old cookbook.

Dumplings are also a dessert standard of bygone days. A few words of advice: Make sure you have plenty of liquid in which to poach the dumplings, or the dish will be too dry. And don't cook dumplings in cast iron; they can turn gray.

These garlic chicken and herb dumplings are adapted from "Slow Food: Flavors and Memories of America's Hometowns," by Michael James (Warner Books).

GARLIC CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS WITH LONG GRAVY

- 1 large roasting chicken, 5 1/2 to 6 pounds, or 2 13-pound freezers
- 1 carrot, scrubbed and coarsely chopped
- 1 celery rib, washed and coarsely chopped
- 1 onion, peeled and sliced (do not peel; the skin makes the broth an appealing golden color)
- 1 bay leaf
- 6 garlic cloves, crushed slightly (cloves may be left unpeeled)
- 2 to 3 stems fresh thyme, or 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 2 or 3 parsley stems with leaves



Garlic chicken and herb dumplings can satisfy a craving for rich flavor without a lot of fat.

- Water
 - Salt, freshly ground pepper, to taste
 - 12 garlic cloves, smashed and peeled
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream (optional)
 - 1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme leaves, or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
 - Whole parsley (preferably flat) leaves, rinsed and patted dry
- Cut chicken into serving pieces; place wings, back, neck pieces and gizzard in large pot with carrot, cel-

ery, onion, bay leaf, 6 garlic cloves, thyme, and parsley stems. Cover with water (about 4 quarts), add 2 teaspoons salt; bring to a simmer. Cook the stock for 20 to 30 minutes, then add chicken breasts, legs and thighs. Simmer meat for 30 to 40 minutes, depending on the size of the pieces; if you prefer juicy white meat, cook the breasts a few minutes less than dark meat. When chicken is done, remove pieces to a large oven-proof baking dish.

Strain stock and degrease thoroughly. (One way to do this is to chill

it and skim off the fat that gathers at top.) Return stock to pot and reduce over high heat by about half, to 5 or 6 cups. Correct seasoning with salt and a goodly amount of pepper.

When chicken is cool enough to handle, remove and discard skin and bones. Cut into manageable serving pieces. Return meat to baking dish and season lightly with salt and pepper. Spoon 5 or 6 tablespoons of stock over the meat, cover snugly with foil and set aside (far not more than 1 hour at room temperature) before finishing the dish. (Or the

chicken may be refrigerated.)

Prepare dumplings. Preheat oven to 250 degrees about 1/2 hour before serving. If chicken has been refrigerated, bring it to room temperature and then reheat it in the oven. Add 12 cloves peeled garlic to stock, bring it back to a simmer and add dumplings. Cover tightly with a lid and poach dumplings for 18 to 20 minutes. Remove lid, add cream (if using, but it seems like lily-gilding to me) and thyme and correct seasoning with salt and pepper. Spoon the dumplings and broth over the warm chicken. Garnish with parsley leaves and some coarsely ground black pepper. Makes 6 servings.

ROLLED HERB DUMPLINGS

- 2 cups sifted unbleached all-purpose flour
 - 1 tablespoon baking powder
 - 3/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon chopped ground black pepper
 - 1 teaspoon fresh parsley
 - 1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme leaves, or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
 - 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening
 - 1/2 to 2/3 cup milk
- Stir together dry ingredients, parsley and thyme. Blend in butter and shortening, using tips of your fingers, until the mixture is in fine, irregular crumbs. Stir in milk with a fork, adding just enough liquid so that

dough forms a rough ball. Knead dough 5 or 6 times, gently, on a lightly floured surface; then pat or roll it into a square approximately 1 1/8 inch thick. Cut into 1 1/2 to 2-inch square dumplings. (Cut so there are no scraps; don't worry about even edges.) If the dumplings are not to be poached immediately, cover them and set them aside, either at room temperature or in the refrigerator for a longer wait, then allow to return to room temperature before poaching.) Makes 6 servings.

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Martha

Continued from B1

15 minutes.
Slice shortcakes open while warm. Divide strawberries and their juice among bottom halves of shortcakes; top with large dollops of Vanilla Whipped Cream and upper halves of shortcakes.
Serves 4.

VANILLA WHIPPED CREAM

- 1 cup heavy cream
 - 1 vanilla bean, split lengthwise
 - 1 tablespoon confectioner's sugar
- Over medium heat, scald cream and vanilla bean, remove from heat. Cover and steep for 10 minutes. Scrape seeds into cream; discard pod.
Strain cream into a bowl set in an ice-water bath.
Let stand, stirring occasionally,

until cold, 10 to 15 minutes.
Transfer to a large chilled metal bowl, add sugar and whip by hand until soft peaks, about 5 minutes.
Makes 1 3/4 cups.

A very good way to grow berries is in strawberry pots. They are easy to plant and, although they make a lovely addition to your terrace, porch or patio.
The pots themselves are available at garden centers and nurseries, as are the rest of the supplies: potting soil mix (containing soil, sand and vermiculite), shards from a clay pot, gravel, a length of PVC pipe (with holes) just shorter than the pot, ever-bearing strawberry plants and water-soluble balanced fertilizer.
1. Before planting, moisten the potting-soil mix. This can be done by pouring water directly into the soil

bag and letting it stand for several hours.
2. Place a shard or two in the bottom of the strawberry pot to cover - but not block - the drainage hole. Add a couple of inches of gravel.
3. Insert the pipe vertically into the gravel, resting the bottom of the pipe on a pot shard to act as a plug. When you water the plants, the holes in the pipe will allow water to be distributed to the roots.
4. Add potting-soil mix up to the lowest pockets of the strawberry pot. Place one or more plants in each of the lowest pockets, anchor the roots in moistened soil, press the soil down and add more soil up to the next pockets.
Add more plants and repeat

process until pot is full. Plant two or three plants in the top of the pot.
5. Water through the pipe until soil is moist throughout. Place the pot in a sunny spot and water daily. Fertilize after six weeks and about three more times during the summer.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart@midtime.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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TOMORROW! 7:30 PM
Twin Falls Co. Fair & Rodeo Grounds

Tickets on sale at Mr. Gas (Twin Falls) & Fair Office
Charge by phone: (208) 326-4395 (Subject to service charge)
Adults \$12.50 • Kids/Seniors save \$2.00/Ticket

GOOD SEATS AT THE DOOR! **KMYT KEZI**

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

Here's one club you don't hear much about — the 500-1,900 club. That's 500 home runs and 1,900 RBIs. There are three members: Aaron, Ruth and Mays. When Bonds joins that club, I'll take Leyland's claim more seriously.

99

— Writer Bob Smizik retort to Jim Leyland saying Barry Bonds might be the greatest player of all time

Briefly

Basketball camp set for Gooding High School

GOODING — There will be a basketball camp at the Gooding High School gymnasium today through Friday. For players in grades fifth through eighth, the clinic will start at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. each day. The cost is \$25 an athlete. For players in grades ninth through 12th, the clinic runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day with the cost \$30 a player.

For more information contact Gooding varsity basketball coach Ty Jones at 934-4250.

Girls' basketball camp set for early June in Jerome

JEROME — There will be a girls' basketball camp June 3-7 for incoming fifth through 10th graders. All area girls are invited. The cost is \$45 per player and includes a T-shirt and prizes.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

The camp for fifth through seventh graders will be held at the Jerome Recreation District and eighth through 10th graders will be at the Jerome High School gym.

Registration will be at 9 a.m. the first day at the appropriate site.

For more information contact Michelle Skyles at 324-8137 or 324-8805.

Bruin baseball coach offers services to area youngsters

TWIN FALLS — Individual or team instruction, one session or several times through the season, is offered by Twin Falls Baseball Coach Mike Federico to area youth teams.

Boys and girls teams will receive special attention in all phases of offense and defense.

More information is available from Federico at 736-1810.

Still time to sign up for best ball tournament in Rupert

RUPERT — A few berths remain available for the Rupert Country Club two-man best ball tournament this weekend.

Host pro Bob Lantz said a maximum of seven strokes will be allowed.

Women's and men's competition is available.

Those interest should contact Lantz at 436-9168.

Junior golf clinic scheduled for next week at Rupert club

RUPERT — The annual junior golf clinic will be conducted June 4-7 at Rupert Country Club.

The \$15 fee covers juniors from ages eight through 17 years. It is open to all interested.

Clinicians will be Professionals Bob Lantz and Scott Erling and Mimico high school stars Kody Buerkle, Jasmine Stanger, Nick Nielsen, Jarred Doney and Kollan Arritt.

Compiled from staff reports

North takes speed, size, depth into MV Shrine game

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The graduating class of 1996 will perform one last athletic service Thursday night, the North meeting the South in the annual Magic Valley Shrine Football Game.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium with all proceeds going to the Shrine's Cripple Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The North, which hasn't been faring well lately, will have the speed, size and

depth against a 29-man South team. But neither side is admitting much.

"We've won it just once since we went North and South in 1989," said Glenns Ferry Coach Bill Brock.

The North appears to have the edge at the skills position if on nothing more than greater depth. The North still had 44 men practicing Tuesday night.

The North also has greater size and depth in the line.

The North boasts Glenns Ferry's Ross Farris, a five-time state sprint champion, who counts football as his favorite sport.

He's going to Boise State on scholarship. The possibility of more speed comes from Jerome's Fahd Ismail, another multi-state track champion, who pulled a leg muscle during the state finals in Boise.

He suited up and tried to play Monday night. The North coaching staff wasn't sure if he could play Thursday or how much. He definitely will not be a full time player, however.

The North running stable is filled with Farris, Chris Wicher and Kirby Young from Glenns Ferry, Gooding's Andy Tennant and Shay Swan of Jerome. Jerome's

Dan Walter and Camron Olson of Gooding will handle the quarterback chores.

In addition to backs out of the backfield, they will have excellent targets in wide-outs Jason Reinke of Gooding, Wes Bauer and Ismail of Jerome and Jason Tattersall of Valley. J.W. Umek-Wood River, and Rich's Kenny Anderson fill the tight end positions.

For the fourth year, the kick return game looms very large. Farris had seven touchdowns in punt and kickoff returns

Please see FOOTBALL/B8

Jazz stay alive

Malone, Hornacek lead Utah to 1st conference finals road win

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Cancel those Friday reservations for the NBA Finals. The Utah Jazz aren't cooperating.

The Jazz won a road game in the conference finals for the first time in franchise history Tuesday night, 98-95 in overtime of Game 5 to send the Western Conference finals back to Salt Lake City for another game Thursday night.

"We said that this team always responds when things are tough on us," Karl Malone said. "We always believed in ourselves when everyone else didn't. It's amazing what you can do when you put your mind to it."

Utah still trails 3-2 in the best-of-7 series, but the Jazz broke an eight-game losing streak in conference finals road games and handed the Sonics just their fifth home loss of the season.

Malone scored 29 points, Jeff Hornacek had 27 and John Stockton made a key steal with 18.1 seconds left to make up for another poor game — four points and six rebounds in 38 minutes.

During overtime, Seattle made four turnovers and was scoreless over the final 2:48. The Sonics had a chance to send the game into double overtime, but Gary Payton missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

The Key Arena crowd, strangely quiet in the final seven seconds of action, turned mute as the shot missed, then filed out snuff as they contemplated another battle with the Jazz on Thursday night instead of Game 1 against the Chicago Bulls on Friday.

If Utah wins Game 6, Game 7 would be Sunday at Seattle.

"Those guys are capable of beating us in our building if we're not ready to play," Malone said. "But I guarantee we'll be ready to play in our own place."

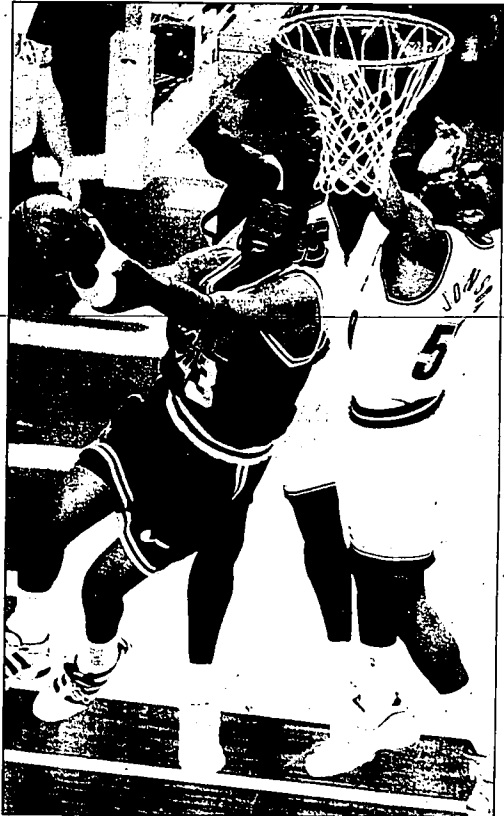
The Jazz outscored Seattle 8-5 in overtime, taking the lead for good at 97-95, on a pair of foul shots by Stockton after he grabbed an offensive rebound and was fouled by Shawn Kemp.

Seattle committed turnovers on its next three possessions, but Utah missed two straight jumpers and Antoine Carr overhrew an inbounds pass with 37.7 seconds left to give the ball back to the Sonics.

Payton, who led Seattle with 31 points, then missed a jumper in the line, but the Sonics recovered a loose ball and called timeout with 18.1 seconds left.

That's when Stockton, who has struggled through the series while being thoroughly outplayed by Payton, made his biggest play of the night. Delfel Carr Kemp's inbounds pass went off Payton's fingertips, and Stockton grabbed it for a steal.

"I think the defense really stepped



Utah's Chris Morris goes for the basket over Seattle's Ervin Johnson and Shawn Kemp in the first quarter Tuesday in Seattle.

up in overtime," Malone said. Hornacek was fouled with 7.8 seconds left and made one free throw, making it 98-95 and setting up the final sequence.

Carr came off the bench to score 16 points and Bryon Russell had 15 for the Jazz, who are 7-1 at home this

postseason. Kemp had 24 points and 13 rebounds, avoiding foul trouble for the first time since Game 1, and Hersey Hawkins scored 12.

The Jazz are trying to become just the sixth team in NBA history to successfully come back from a 3-1 deficit.

Avalanche look to roll over Red Wings tonight

The Associated Press

DENVER — No parking-lot tirades. No insensitive remarks about a steel plate in someone's head. No criticism of the bench, boards and glass. No suggestion that anyone was inciting a circus atmosphere.

Catches Scotty Bowman and Marc Crawford were on their best behavior Tuesday as the Detroit Red Wings and Colorado Avalanche prepared for Game 6 in their Western Conference final playoff series.

Detroit's 5-2 victory Monday night reduced Colorado's lead in the best-of-7 series to 3-2 with Game 6 to be played here tonight. A seventh game, if necessary, would be in Detroit on Friday.

The verbal jousting by both coaches last week was a faint memory. The closest anyone came to offending controversy on Tuesday was Colorado's Patrice Bergeron's gentle ribbing of the Red Wings for finally winning a home game in the series.

"They have the right to win one game at home," Roy said. "For a team that won

62 games in the regular season, I guess they certainly could win one game at home."

While the Avalanche want to wrap up the series tonight, Roy said the real pressure is still on the Red Wings.

"Who's leading 3-2?" he said. "They're the ones, if they lose tomorrow, they're done. If we lose tomorrow, we go back to Detroit and still have another chance. There's a bit of pressure on us tomorrow because we want to win it in front of our fans."

Avalanche center Mike Ricci, who scored two goals in Game 5, agreed.

"We took the first two games in their building," he said. "We figured they'd win one. We've forgotten about it now and we're looking ahead."

"We definitely want to win (Wednesday) but we're not under that much pressure. If you had told us before the series we would be up 3-2 going home and having a chance to close it out, we would have been happy with that."

Ricci acknowledged that Detroit will be playing with a great sense of desperation in Game 6.

Outta here



Pittsburgh goalie Tom Barraso saves a shot on goal by Florida's Brian Skrudland during first-period play Tuesday in Pittsburgh. The Penguins toughened up their defense and shut down the Panthers for a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference series. See Page B-8

SPORTS LINE
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For the latest scores call **734-6326**
and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Rangers club Hershiser, Indians, 11-3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ivan Rodriguez hit two home runs and Dean Palmer homered and drove in four runs Tuesday night, leading the Texas Rangers past the Cleveland Indians 11-3. Albert Belle hit his major league-leading 21st home run for Cleveland. Kevin Elster homered for Texas, which won a matchup of division leaders for the second straight night and beat the Indians for the third time in five games this season.



New York Yankees' Konny Rogers lifts his index finger as he delivers an off-speed pitch against California Tuesday in Anaheim. Rogers had a no-hitter going into the eighth inning, when Garret Anderson led off with a single.

White Sox & Blue Jays 5 — TORONTO — Robin Ventura, who entered the game as a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning, homered twice Tuesday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-5 for their ninth win in 10 games. Tony Phillips led off the night with a home run and Ozzie Guillen also connected for the White Sox. The benches emptied in the sixth inning after Blue Jays starter Frank Viola hit Phillips in the hip with a pitch. Phillips had to be restrained from getting at Viola by home plate umpire Tim Welke.

A half-inning earlier, White Sox starter James Baldwin hit Joe Carter in his hand, sending him to the ground writing in pain. Ventura hit a pinch-home run off the glass of Windows Restaurant in right-center field. His solo shot gave him homers in three straight games and put the White Sox ahead 5-2. Ventura added a two-run homer in the eighth, his 11th of the season. Baldwin (4-1) allowed two runs on five hits in five innings, and struck out a career-high eight. Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for his 15th save in 16 chances.

No no-hitter — ANAHEIM — Garret Anderson led off the eighth inning with a single for California's first hit off Konny Rogers of the New York Yankees.

Rockies edge Cards in 9th; Mets win

National League
Mets 4, Giants 0 — NEW YORK — Bernard Gilkey homered twice and Mark Clark pitched seven shutout innings Tuesday night as the New York Mets pounded their second straight shutout with a 4-0 win over the San Francisco Giants. Clark scattered four hits over seven innings and Doug Henry finished up as the Mets posted consecutive shutouts for the first time since 1952. New York blanked San Diego 14-0 on Sunday. Gilkey led off the sixth and eighth innings with solo homers. Gilkey, who has 13 homers, has driven in 11 runs in his last seven games. Padres 3, Expos 2, 10 Innings — Montreal — Pinch-hitter Scott Livingstone singled Tony Blanton to tie the game, but the Mets won the 10th inning Tuesday night, lifting the San Diego Padres over the Montreal Expos 3-2. San Diego won for the sixth time in seven games. Montreal has lost five straight and 11 of its last 13. Livingstone hit a key home run off Henry Rodriguez in the 10th inning. Hoffman got the win despite allowing three runs in 12 frames, and Doug Bochter earned his third save.

Joey opened the 10th inning with a single off Tim Scott (1-1). Brian Johnson sacrificed off Dave Veres, who then hit Rickey Henderson with a pitch. Livingstone struck out before Livingstone's single. Henderson was thrown out at the plate on the play.

Phillies 9, Dodgers 3 — PHILADELPHIA — Pete Incaviglia hit a pair of three-run homers Tuesday night, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Dodgers All-Star catcher Mike Piazza, leading the NL with a .373 batting average, left the game in the sixth inning after hitting into a double play in the eighth. He hurt himself sliding into second base, and was listed as day-to-day. Piazza doubled high off the right field wall and his right leg, tucked underneath him, appeared to momentarily catch on second base as he did. He got up limping, and walked off the field.

Brewers 7, Twins 3

MILWAUKEE — Matt Mieske hit a two-run homer and Kevin Seitzer had a solo homer and three RBIs Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Minnesota Twins 7-3. Seitzer's solo shot, his first since April 18 at Kansas City, ignited a three-run outburst in the seventh inning that broke open a close game as the Brewers snapped a four-game skid. Scott Karl (5-2) gave up three runs, all earned, and seven hits in six innings in halting the Twins' three-game winning streak. He surrendered two solo homers to Ron Coomer but left with a 4-3 lead. Ramon Garcia pitched the final three innings for his first major-league save. Mieske's two-run homer with one out in the sixth erased Minnesota's 3-2 lead and chased Pat Mahomes (1-3), who gave up four earned runs on six hits in his third start of the season. Mahomes walked leadoff hitter John Jaha on four pitches, and after center fielder Roberto Kelly hauled in Dave Nilsson's fly ball at the wall, Mieske hit Mahomes' first pitch of his seventh-homer. Seitzer hit his sixth home run off Eddie Guardado with one out in the seventh, a line-drive to left field. Jaha added a two-run double off Dan Naulty for a 7-3 lead.

Ramón Garcia pitched the final three innings for his first major-league save.

Mieske's two-run homer with one out in the sixth erased Minnesota's 3-2 lead and chased Pat Mahomes (1-3), who gave up four earned runs on six hits in his third start of the season. Mahomes walked leadoff hitter John Jaha on four pitches, and after center fielder Roberto Kelly hauled in Dave Nilsson's fly ball at the wall, Mieske hit Mahomes' first pitch of his seventh-homer. Seitzer hit his sixth home run off Eddie Guardado with one out in the seventh, a line-drive to left field. Jaha added a two-run double off Dan Naulty for a 7-3 lead.

Marlins 6, Reds 2

MIAMI — Kevin Brown allowed one run in five innings and drove in a run with his first major-league hit Tuesday night to help the Florida Marlins beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-2 in a game delayed twice by rain. The announced crowd of 14,052 — the smallest at Joe Robbie Stadium in the Marlins' four-year history — dwindled to about 1,000 when play resumed for the second time in the fifth inning after rain. The game started 20 minutes late because of rain, and there was an extra delay of 1 hour, 37 minutes in the fifth inning.

Ozzie Smith's RBI single sent pinch runner Miguel Mejia to third on a sacrifice bunt.

Ozzie Smith's RBI single sent pinch runner Miguel Mejia to third on a sacrifice bunt. Mejia bough and broke toward the plate. Holmes threw to third and got Mejia in a rundown while Smith took third. Holmes then struck out Brian Jordan to end the game for his first save.

American League

The Rangers scored five runs in the first inning off Orel Hershiser (4-4), and won their fourth in a row. On May 17, Texas tagged Hershiser for seven runs and eight hits in three-plus innings.

Darren Oliver (4-2) matched his 1995 win total, holding Cleveland to one run on five hits in seven innings. Palmer's bases-loaded double drove in two runs in the opening inning. Warren Newton followed with an RBI single and Lou Frazier hit a two-run single for a 5-0 lead.

Rodriguez hit a leadoff home run in the second inning. Hershiser gave up two more singles before manager Mike Hargrove pulled him.

Elster hit a solo homer, his 11th, off reliever Alan Embree in the third. Elster set a career high for home runs, surpassing the 10 he hit in 1989 for the New York Mets.

Cubs, Orioles may consider McRae-Bonilla swap

The Baltimore Sun reported the Baltimore Orioles have talked with at least two teams about the possibility of trading Bobby Bonilla since the slugger's most recent outburst, according to league sources. The discussions are not serious, to date, but the Orioles could have a potential trade match. The Chicago Cubs, looking for a big hit to bolster their lineup, have some interest in Bonilla, and could be willing to part with center fielder Brian McRae. A swap of Bonilla for McRae could make a lot of sense for both clubs. The Cubs are 21-30 but hanging in the race of the weak NL Central, and Bonilla could insure some life into their offense. Bonilla has a .345 lifetime average in Wrigley Field (87 for 252) with 18 homers and 60 RBIs. The Orioles may be looking to move Bonilla, who has objected to manager Davey Johnson using him as the designated hitter and then, last Wednesday, sitting him out to rest his ailing ankle. The Orioles are second in the league in homers and seventh in runs without much help from Bonilla, who was batting .232 with three homers and 26 RBIs going into Tuesday night's action.

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Scores and stats

Basketball Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
French Open Baseball, Braves at Cubs	USA/Channel 23	8 a.m.
Stanley Cup Playoff	TBS/Channel 32	12:30 p.m.
Baseball, Orioles at Mariners	ESPN/Channel 13	8:30 p.m.
	ESPN/Channel 13	8:30 p.m.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Opp. W	Opp. L	Opp. Pct.	Opp. GB
Atlanta	27	19	.589	0	28	22	.561	0
Baltimore	26	20	.565	0.5	26	24	.521	0
Boston	26	20	.565	0.5	25	25	.500	0
Chicago	26	20	.565	0.5	24	26	.479	0
Cleveland	25	21	.543	1.0	23	27	.461	0
Detroit	25	21	.543	1.0	23	27	.461	0
Florida	25	21	.543	1.0	23	27	.461	0
Los Angeles	25	21	.543	1.0	23	27	.461	0
Minnesota	25	21	.543	1.0	23	27	.461	0
Montreal	25	21	.543	1.0	23	27	.461	0
New York	25	21	.543	1.0	23	27	.461	0
Oakland	25	21	.543	1.0	23	27	.461	0
Pittsburgh	25	21	.543	1.0	23	27	.461	0
San Diego	25	21	.543	1.0	23	27	.461	0
Seattle	25	21	.543	1.0	23	27	.461	0
St. Louis	25	21	.543	1.0	23	27	.461	0
Texas	25	21	.543	1.0	23	27	.461	0
Toronto	25	21	.543	1.0	23	27	.461	0
Washington	25	21	.543	1.0	23	27	.461	0
White Sox	25	21	.543	1.0	23	27	.461	0
Yankees	25	21	.543	1.0	23	27	.461	0

B aseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	26	19	.576	0
Baltimore	25	20	.558	0.5
Toronto	25	20	.558	0.5
Boston	25	20	.558	0.5
Chicago	25	20	.558	0.5
Detroit	25	20	.558	0.5
Cleveland	25	20	.558	0.5
Minnesota	25	20	.558	0.5
St. Louis	25	20	.558	0.5
Seattle	25	20	.558	0.5
Texas	25	20	.558	0.5
White Sox	25	20	.558	0.5
Yankees	25	20	.558	0.5

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	27	19	.589	0
Baltimore	26	20	.565	0.5
Boston	26	20	.565	0.5
Chicago	26	20	.565	0.5
Cleveland	25	21	.543	1.0
Detroit	25	21	.543	1.0
Florida	25	21	.543	1.0
Los Angeles	25	21	.543	1.0
Minnesota	25	21	.543	1.0
Montreal	25	21	.543	1.0
New York	25	21	.543	1.0
Oakland	25	21	.543	1.0
Pittsburgh	25	21	.543	1.0
San Diego	25	21	.543	1.0
Seattle	25	21	.543	1.0
St. Louis	25	21	.543	1.0
Texas	25	21	.543	1.0
Toronto	25	21	.543	1.0
Washington	25	21	.543	1.0
White Sox	25	21	.543	1.0
Yankees	25	21	.543	1.0

AL box scores

CLEVELAND 5, **MINNESOTA** 3
 Cleveland: ... Minnesota: ...

DETROIT 6, **SEATTLE** 3
 Detroit: ... Seattle: ...

ST. LOUIS 7, **CHICAGO** 3
 St. Louis: ... Chicago: ...

Penguins clamp down on Panthers for win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins proved they don't have to play wide open to win in the playoffs, adopting Florida's defensive style to shut down the Panthers 3-0 Tuesday night and take a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals. Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr were held without a goal for the fourth time in five games, but each set up goals as Pittsburgh moved to within a victory of a third Stanley Cup finals in six years. The Panthers, who led the series 1-0 and 2-1, must win Game 6 Thursday in Miami to retain any hope of playing for the Cup in only their third season. Game 7, if necessary, would be Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Fishing

Fish movements
 Fish movements in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea. ...

Transactions

AL — Free Agent Moves ...
NL — Free Agent Moves ...
Transactions ...
AMERICAN LEAGUE ...
NATIONAL LEAGUE ...

Football

Continued from B7
 last fall. For the south, Lyngstad will use his own Byron Knowles most of the time with Jeff May, Twin Falls, as backup quarterback. Due to an early injury, May didn't get a good shot at showing his athletic ability last fall.
 Kimberly's Luke Mickelson is expected to get most of the ball carrying, backed by Jeff Rigby of Raft River, Tony Bostock of Buhl and Clint Maves of Twin Falls.
 The staff is high on its receiving corps of Jeff Hanchey, Twin Falls; Travis Blackwood, Filer; Brad Anderson, Kimberly, and Hyrum Gibby of Burley.
 "The lack of numbers bothers Lyngstad, but he maintains 'we've got a bunch playing well together and that makes it a lot of fun for everyone, the coaches and the players.'"
 His fear is the North's size advantage over front. "We have two players over 200 pounds and they have eight or nine. By the end of the game, especially if it is a warm night, that could make a big difference." The coaching staff of the North was changed by a family emergency that took head coach Stan Richter, Jerome, to Minnesota. Jerome's Mike Miller has replaced him as an organizational coordinator and the various parts seem to be functioning smoothly.
 Offensive line — Rudy Carter, Morris County, Justin Brown, Gooding, Bruce Brigham and James Wrenks, Jewell, Brian Anderson, Gooding, and Ron Perne, Warren, Wendell.
 Defensive line — W. Udon, Wood River, and Ken Anderson, Rosalia.
 Linebackers — Jason Rogers, Gooding, Wes Bozer and Fred Jarred, Jerome and Jason Tallema, Valley.
 Running backs — Brent Black and Tony Gregory, Camas County, Ray Brigham, Minnich, Duane Freeman, Gooding, Brian Jacobson, Jerome, Dan Price, Brian Brown and Justin Johnson, Minnich, Duane Freeman, Warren, Brent Clayton, Gooding.
 Quarterback — Jeff May, Twin Falls, and Byron Knowles, Buhl River, Tony Bostock, Buhl, and Clint Maves, Twin Falls.
 Wide receiver — Jeff Hanchey, Twin Falls, Travis Blackwood, Filer, Brad Anderson, Kimberly, and Hyrum Gibby, Burley.
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It's on to NBA finals for conquering Bulls

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Dennis Rodman doesn't even know why the NBA is staging a championship series this season. Just give the trophy to his Chicago Bulls right now, and give him time to prepare his mascara and evening gown for the ticker-tape parade.

"We have remained focused to do one thing, and that is win the championship," he said. "It's not just our goal, it's our destiny."

Who can argue with the Worm? Certainly not the Orlando Magic, the Bulls' latest victims. What was supposed to be the NBA's showcase series ended up being a sweep that merely showcased the Bulls' many talents.

"There's no shame in losing to the Bulls," Magic vice president John Gabriel said Monday after the Eastern Conference massacre ended with a 106-101 Chicago victory. "We might be looking at the best team in history by the time they're through."

Next step for the Bulls: the NBA Finals. They had a chance to learn the identity of their opponent as early as Tuesday night, when Seattle tried to wrap up the Western Conference finals at home against Utah.

Though it is Chicago's fourth championship series appearance in six years, only Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen were around when the team won titles in 1991, 1992 and 1993. For most of the Bulls, this has been a new, exciting experience.

"If we win, it will be better than anything I've been a part of," said Tony Kukoc, the Croatian star who joined the Bulls the summer after their last championship. "It's a great feeling to be part of a great team like this."

Indeed, things just keep getting greater for the Bulls.

Right now, their 72-10 regular season seems ordinary; after all, that's "only" a .878 winning percentage. Although that's the best in NBA history, it pales in comparison to their 597-105 record.

The Bulls are 11-1 this postseason, meaning that an NBA Finals sweep would give them a 15-1 record — a 93.8 percentage that would be the best ever.

Wouldn't that be quite a capper for this incredible season?

Pippen has been reluctant to compare this club to Chicago's title teams because this one really hasn't won anything yet.

After the sweep of Orlando, however, he said: "This club is much more special."

Jordan, MVP of the NBA Finals



Chicago's Michael Jordan dishes off behind Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal during Monday's Eastern Conference Finals game in Orlando. The Bulls won, sweeping the Magic 4-0.

during all three championship seasons, also has become fond of the current edition.

"We haven't had any jealousies or animosities," he said. "We've been able to step on the basketball court and do our jobs. It's all we've ever asked for."

Jordan, as usual, delivered when his team asked him to. After averaging 24 points on 44 percent shooting in the first three games against Orlando, Jordan sensed that he would have to take over Game 4. And so he did, scoring 45 points on 16-of-23 shooting.

"You're not going to stop him,"

said the Magic's Nick Anderson, who was spared the agony of getting burned by Jordan because he sprained his wrist near the end of Game 3 and couldn't play in the finale. "He's the baddest dude to ever lace up a pair of shoes."

Jordan leads all NBA playoff scorers with a 32.3-point average. His career postseason average, 34.2, is the best in league history.

But it is Jordan's unflinching will to win that separates him from the pack.

When asked if it was possible that the Bulls will be so satisfied to have beaten Orlando — the team

that eliminated them last year — that they won't be prepared for the NBA Finals, he simply shook his head.

Not a chance.

He compared these Bulls to the group that defeated Detroit in the 1991 playoffs after coming close the preceding years. That team went on to win Chicago's first NBA title, beating the Los Angeles Lakers.

"We were very susceptible to a letdown but we remained focused," Jordan said. "This team is similar. We're motivated. I think we've demonstrated it all season."

Women take their shot at new league

ATLANTA (AP) — They walked into the gym Tuesday carrying suitcases, sneakers — and their dreams.

"This is something I've been waiting on for 10 years," said 30-year-old Kim Webb of Nashville, Tenn. "I was not going to let this opportunity pass me by."

Webb was one of the 200 or so women who took the court at Emory University hoping to make a favorable impression on the organizers of the American Basketball League.

The eight-team ABL plans to begin play this fall, stepping over the remnants of other failed attempts to form a women's pro league in this country.

Gary Cavalli, one of the ABL's co-founders, thinks women's basketball can be a success this time. He points to a threefold increase in college attendance over the past decade, the improved quality of play since the Women's Basketball League collapsed in 1980, and the fact that basketball is the No. 1 youth sport among both boys and girls.

"There's a totally different environment than there was 10 years ago," said

"There's a totally different environment than there was 10 years ago,"

— Gary Cavalli, American Basketball League organizer

Cavalli, noting the NBA is also trying to launch a women's summer league. "Who would have ever thought that a woman would have a shoe named after her?"

No one on the court Tuesday was in the class of Sheryl Swoopes. These were the dreamers, the small-college stars, the women who longed for a chance to continue playing after college, only to find their options were Europe or nothing. Kelly Mahlum and Rosalie Hayenga are both graduate assistant coaches at St. Cloud State in Minnesota. When they heard about the ABL, they decided to dig into their wallets and fly South, probably investing close to \$1,000

Butler's news all good: Lymph nodes benign

Los Angeles Times

PHILADELPHIA — Los Angeles Dodger center fielder Bret Butler got encouraging news Tuesday when Dr. Robert Gadage told him that the other lymph nodes removed during his throat surgery for one that was cancerous were not malignant.

Butler had a cancerous thumb-sized lymph-node tumor removed during his surgery May 21, along with 49 other lymph nodes. The biopsy reports revealed that the 49 lymph nodes were all benign, an indication that there is no other cancer in Butler's body.

"I have great news," Butler said, when he called Dodger public relations director Jay Lucas with the medical report. "I'm feeling a lot better. I'm getting better every day."

Butler will meet Wednesday with Dr. William Grist and reform the surgery, and radiation treatments are tentatively scheduled for June 10, a week later than first scheduled. The delay will give Butler more time to regain his strength. He has lost 11 pounds.

If all goes well, and Butler feels up to it, he could even realize his dream of playing again this season for the Dodgers. If he begins them June 10, Butler's radiation treatments will be over July 19, leaving 10 weeks before the end of the season.

"That's great news," third baseman Mike Blowers said. "It would be something if he felt good enough to see us when we're in Atlanta (June 13-16). I think that would make all of us feel a lot better."

Butler had 18 of the 36 staples removed that were placed in his neck and shoulder during the surgery. He is up and walking around the house and starting to eat solid food. Former teammates Jay Howell and Steve Bedrosian visited him Tuesday.

AL fines ChiSox player for punching fan

Chicago Tribune

TORONTO — The American League hit Tony Phillips with a \$5,000 fine Tuesday for punching a fan two weeks ago in Milwaukee, but he won't take it sitting down.

Phillips said before Tuesday's White Sox-Toronto game that he has appealed the fine, which he believes is unfair.

"There's a lot I can say, but I won't," Phillips said, declining to comment further on the matter.

American League president Gene Budig said in a written statement that Phillips was "clearly wrong" for seeking out 23-year-old fan Chris Hovorka and confronting him during the Sox-Milwaukee game of May 15.

"What Tony Phillips did was clearly wrong and he has acknowledged that fact," Budig said. "He has said it will not happen again."



"There's a lot I can say, but I won't."

— Tony Phillips, declining to comment on the AL fining him \$5,000 for hitting a fan during a May 16 game

That type of act cannot be condoned. Major League Baseball also has a responsibility to ensure the safety and security of field personnel. Conduct of fans is a concern, and both the American and National Leagues will initiate a review of procedures where extreme abuse from fans is involved.

Budig said Phillips' fine would be used for the purchase of tickets to White Sox home games for minority youth. Last year, Budig fined Phillips, then with the Angels, \$1,500 and handed him a three-day suspension for his part in a fight with then-Boston catcher Mike MacFarlane. MacFarlane received no suspension for the incident.

White Sox general manager Ron

Judge sides with Worm: T-shirts unfairly profit



NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — For now, Dennis Rodman's tattoos will remain on his body and not on T-shirts. But he may have to bare his torso to make the ruling stick.

A federal judge ruled Tuesday a New Jersey T-shirt maker appears to be unfairly profiting from Rodman's fame and tattoos. He issued a preliminary injunction continuing to bar Fanatic Apparel Inc. and its 24-year-old president from marketing a long-sleeve, cream-colored T-shirt that has images of tattoos on the back, sleeves and front.

U.S. District Judge Alfred Wolin, who granted a restraining order sought by Rodman earlier this month, ruled following a half-hour hearing in federal court. Rodman, whose Chicago Bulls clinched a spot in the NBA Finals on Monday, did not attend.

But Wolin also ruled that lawyers for T-shirt entrepreneur Micky Goldschmidt have the right to take a deposition from Rodman two weeks after the Bulls' season ends.

And Wolin left open the possibility that Rodman could be required to remove his shirt to show the dozen tattoos on his upper body and arms. Justice Zalon, Rodman's lawyer, said there are less intrusive methods to show opposing lawyers the tattoos, but added he has not decided whether to seek a protective order limiting what Rodman is required to do.

He likened Goldschmidt to a bootlegger capitalizing on Rodman's personality by selling T-shirts that depict tattoos "virtually identical" to those worn by the player.

Goldschmidt claims few would equate the T-shirt with Rodman. "Dennis Rodman, not the images from his Fanatic T-shirts," he argued. "It's not Rodman T-shirt," said buyers incorrectly-believed they are getting an item endorsed by the player.

New Jersey T-shirt maker Micky Goldschmidt is temporarily barred from making shirts, a judge ruled.

Rodman's name or image does not appear on the shirts, but Wolin examined one and said the designs were similar to those on Rodman's body.

Rodman has about a dozen tattoos on his upper body, including that of a baby's face. The T-shirt also features a baby's face.

"I am greatly offended and disturbed by having my tattoos, particularly my daughter's image, misappropriated and mass produced on a T-shirt and sold nationwide," Rodman said in a declaration attached to his lawsuit.

David Katz Goldschmidt's lawyer, told the judge the shirt's artist would testify the baby was the artist's nephew. He maintained the shirts are only "loosely based" on those worn by Rodman.

Nets still waiting to find out if they have Pitino wrapped up

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets, playing the waiting game for Rick Pitino to make a move, say they will decide, the likelier it is he will stay at Kentucky.

Such is the belief of Nets president Michael Rowe after a fourth day passed Tuesday without an answer.

Pitino, who led Kentucky to the national championship in April, received an offer Friday to become the Nets' coach, general manager and part-owner.

He has since left on a trip to Ireland with Kentucky boosters, but he is expected to return to New Jersey to decide early next week when he returns.

Rowe hopes it comes sooner than that. He said Tuesday he has not spoken with Pitino since Friday.

While waiting for Pitino's answer, Rowe plans to interview two other candidates on Thursday and Friday. Pitino, who coached the New York Knicks before taking the Kentucky job, is aware the team is continuing its search, Rowe said.

"Our choice is Rick Pitino,"

Rowe said. "That's why we have made him an offer. We've made no one else an offer. But if he calls back and says he is not interested for whatever reason, we have to be prepared to move quickly to our other candidate."

"If he doesn't call back quickly, we need to take that as a sign that he may call back with a 'No' and we need to begin to schedule our other interviews."

The Nets' offer to Pitino is reportedly between \$28 million and \$30 million, but Rowe said it is less. It would still make Pitino the highest paid NBA coach.

It is unclear how Pitino would get his shares in the team if he did accept the offer and became a part-owner.

"One way would be the team's stock to be devalued, with each owner possibly giving up 5 percent of his shares."

Schueler said Tuesday he would take disciplinary action against Phillips for breaking a team rule for leaving the clubhouse during a game. Phillips said last week that he expected the club to fine him.

Schueler said the day after the fight the Sox would protest any disciplinary action from the league, but on Tuesday said the matter was between Phillips and the AL. "I was concerned about the (possible) suspension," Schueler said. "If he wants to appeal the fine, I think that's his and his agent's decision."

Phillips' appeal probably won't be dealt with until the Sox travel to New York on Aug. 12, unless Budig travels to Chicago beforehand.

Last year the Angels' Chili Davis received a \$10,000 fine for poking a fan in the face in County Stadium.

Report: Nebraska's Frazier, snubbed by NFL, mulls CFL

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Tommie Frazier, the Nebraska quarterback sidelined by blood clots and snubbed in the NFL draft, has received an offer from Montreal in the CFL, a television station reported Tuesday.

An Alouettes spokesman told Omaha station KETV that Frazier has been in Montreal since Monday with his mother, Priscilla Fra-

zier, and his agent, Gregg Samms. Alouettes spokesman Jacques Marrow said the team has made a conditional offer, but he would not elaborate.

Frazier, who is on blood-thinning medication for recurring clots in his leg, had said he would sit out a year and give the NFL another shot.

rights this month and said it hoped to persuade him to play.

Frazier, who led the Cornhuskers to two consecutive national championships, missed most of the 1991 season after the clots were discovered. He was hospital-

ized this year with the same problem. Jim Popp, general manager of the CFL, has said he did not believe Frazier's health problems were a big issue.

Frazier scored 36 rushing touchdowns and ran for 1,955 career yards. He also passed for 3,521 yards and 43 touchdowns. He is the CFL's career leader in total yards with 5,476.

Woods eyes Nicklaus' achievement

COLEVAH, Tenn. (AP)— It's getting harder to find a course where Tiger Woods can play a quiet round of golf. The Stanford junior, hoping to add this week's NCAA championship to his list of golfing accomplishments, could think of only one.

"Big Canyon," Woods said, referring to his home course in Cypress, Calif. "Nobody ever comes out there."

Woods is bidding to join Jack Nicklaus as the only golfer to win the NCAA and the U.S. Amateur in the same season.

Woods and 155 fellow collegians will play The Honors Course, a 7,039-yard layout where breaking par-72 will be an accomplishment figure out a way to play it," Hawaii's Mike Pagao said after a practice round earlier this week. "It's awesome."

Oklahoma State, the defending champion, is the No. 1 seed ahead of Arizona State, UNLV, Florida and Texas Christian. Stanford is seeded No. 14 and two Tennessee teams — No. 13 East Tennessee State and No. 25 Tennessee — also made the 30-team field.

The field will be cut to the low 15 teams after 36 holes. The nine low scorers not on one of those 15 teams will continue playing for individual honors, which go to the low overall score.

Woods has long admired Nicklaus. When he was a youngster, Woods tackled a list of Nicklaus' achievements to his bedroom wall. Nicklaus calls Woods "absolutely the most fundamentally sound golfer that I've seen at almost any age." He predicts Woods eventually will finish with more Masters titles than the 10 he and Arnold Palmer combined to win.

Woods first played The Honors Course in 1991 at the U.S. Amateur. He was 15 and caught an overnight flight from a tournament in Colorado Springs, arriving at 3 a.m. for an 8 a.m. tee time. He played well enough to make the 64-man match-play bracket.

To the crowds, Woods is merely the two-time defending U.S. Amateur champion, or the kid who drove his ball past John Daly's at the Masters. To his coach, Wood Goodwin, Woods is an exemplary athlete. "I've been coaching 40 years in different sports," the Cardinal coach said, "and I don't know if I've ever met anybody at his age who is so complete a person. He has an amazing knack of finishing whatever he's doing with a lot of success."

Woods carries a B average at Stanford. And, he joked Tuesday, the only thing he thinks about turning pro early is during midterm and final exams.



Jennifer Capriati returns a backhand to China's Yi Jingqian at the French Open Tuesday in Paris. Despite the crowd's backing, Jingqian bumped Capriati in the first round.

AP photo

Capriati leaves French early

Unknown slows American's comeback; Muster, Graf advance

PARIS (AP)— Not her mother's shouts of "C'mon Jenny," nor the crowd's chants of "Allez Jennifer" could coax a victory for Jennifer Capriati on her first return to the French Open in three years.

While defending champions Thomas Muster and Steffi Graf thrived in their return to the Open with straight-set victories on center court Tuesday, Capriati was ousted by a player making only her second Grand Slam appearance.

She had 34 unforced errors and 11 double faults in a 6-3, 7-5 loss to Yi Jingqian of China on the relative obscurity of Court 10.

Capriati, now 20, reached the French semifinals in 1990 at age 14, becoming the youngest semifinalist in Grand Slam history, and made the quarterfinals two other times.

This was Capriati's first match at the French Open since she dropped off the tour in 1993. She rejoined the circuit earlier this year after two stints in drug rehabilitation.

All the shouts of encouragement did help her rally from 1-4 down in the second set to 5-5. But it was hardly enough. "The crowd was great. They were supporting me. I felt it. It helped. I needed it."

She did, indeed, double-faulting twice in the 11th game to lose serve. Yi served out the match in the next game.

"I think my game is a little rusty," Capriati said. "It's not exactly the way I'd like it to be. But I don't think I'm that far off. I'm working on it. I'm doing the best I can. It's not an easy thing. The gap makes a difference."

The 22-year-old Yi, ranked No. 72, has played almost exclusively in challenger events. In her only previous Grand Slam, she lost in the first round at this year's Australian Open.

Muster, the No. 2 seed, showed no signs of last week's twisted ankle, beating Denmark's Frederik Fetterlein 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

"I was very pleased going on the court with the memories from last year," Muster said. "Just coming back, playing on this court feels very comfortable to me. It's a great feeling to go out there and play again on stadium court."

Muster stumbled briefly in the first set when he lost four straight games after leading 3-0. Fetterlein, ranked 107, served three aces in a row to go up 4-3.

But the Austrian regained command, taking three consecutive games to win the set and breaking serve immediately to open the second. As relentless as ever, Muster kept up the pressure with powerful ground strokes, leaving the Dane straining and groaning to reach his shots.

"I was in control of the match all the time," said Muster, who ripped 21 forehand winners. "Every time I needed to play and to win points, I won them."

Graf also has little to fear. She rarely needs more than an hour to get through early-round matches, and the pattern held Tuesday as she dispatched Larisa Neiland 6-3, 6-2 in 53 minutes.

She was not at her best, however, making 19 unforced errors and looking erratic at times. But it was more than enough to keep her on track for a fifth French Open title.

The only seeded player eliminated Tuesday was No. 6 Thomas Enqvist, beaten 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 by American doubles specialist Richey Reneberg.

No. 4 Michael Chang routed David Prinosil 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Also advancing were No. 5 Goran Ivanisvic, No. 9 Marcelo Rios, No. 11 Arnaud Boetsch, No. 13 Richard Krajicek, No. 14 Marc Rosset and No. 15 Michael Stich.

Stefan Edberg, playing his 13th and final French Open, won 6-4, 6-2 over Karim Alami.

Women's winners included No. 3 Conchita Martinez, No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 7 Kimiko Date, No. 8 Brenda Shultz-McCarthy, No. 10 Jan Novotna and No. 11 Mary Joe Fernandez.

No. 13 Magdalena Maleeva saved a match point at 7-6 in third set and beat Lisa Raymond 6-1, 6-7 (7-4), 12-10.

Foreign cities seek dash of Magic for their squads

LOS ANGELES (AP)— It's possible another comeback is on the horizon for Magic Johnson. This one would be outside the United States.

Johnson's agent told The Associated Press on Tuesday that at least three foreign teams have expressed interest in his client.

Johnson, who turns 37 in August, announced his retirement from the NBA earlier this month. One of the league's all-

time greats, he played the last half of the season with the Los Angeles Lakers after a 4 1/2-year absence from the team he led to five championships during the 1980s.

Responding to a report out of Buenos Aires, Argentina, that Orlando Salvestrini, an official of the Boca Juniors, had expressed interest in Johnson as a player, Lon Rosen said he will get in touch with the team.

"I've been contacted by two teams in Italy that have expressed interest in Magic. We have interest there. We would also like to speak to the team in Buenos Aires. I haven't had contact with them yet. I will speak to them and see what their interest level is."

According to Rosen, Salvestrini was quoted as saying, "We know Magic is Argentine. So, if possible, we will have him with us the shortly. If we have (Diego) Maradona on the

soccer team, why shouldn't we have Magic on the basketball team?"

The Boca Juniors is one of Argentina's top sports clubs that has both basketball and soccer teams. Maradona, 35, a teenage idol at Boca before moving to Europe in 1982, made a comeback with the Buenos Aires-based club last year after completing the second 15-month drug-related ban of his career.

Holman looks to ride home crowds



Steve Holman, right, at the 1992 Olympics in Spain, said the home crowd helped unheralded Fermin Cacho win the 1,500 meters.

NEW YORK (AP)— Steve Holman believes that unheralded Fermin Cacho won the 1,500 meters at the Barcelona Olympics because he got an edge from the hometown fans. Holman hopes the same thing can happen for him at Atlanta when the cheering fans will be Americans.

"I was in the stands, watching that race," Holman said Tuesday. "There was something he received from the crowd, some motivation from down deep. Maybe I will receive some home track benefit like that at Atlanta. The crowd will be to my advantage. The question is how much. All I want is a chance."

Chances are, he will get that. He is America's top mer with a personal best of 3:32.01 in the 1,500.

At Barcelona, only a misjudgment in pace in the semifinals cost him a spot in the finals and sent him to the stands to watch Cacho's memorable race.

Hid his bid for the Olympics begins in next month's trials at Atlanta. Holman faces the event with some trepidation, even though his current best time is more than three seconds faster than he had clocked before Barcelona.

"The trials make me nervous. I've done everything I can as far as preparation. It's a matter of performance. My goal is not to let people who haven't trained as hard as I have in the race. If I do, I become the rabbit. The trials should reflect who is the fittest. If someone beats me, they have to run pretty fast to do it."

His ultimate target is Noureddine Morceli of Algeria, who owns the world record for 1,500 in 3:27.37.

That's a 4 1/2 seconds Holman has to bridge. "Everyone is beatable," he said. "He's been so dominant that there's a lot of pressure on him."

"He's one of those runners who comes along once in a generation. He has the total package. He is genetically gifted. He works incredibly hard. He's stayed injury-free. With that combination, there's not much you can do but respect him."

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Requirements: Current registration through the Idaho State Board of Nursing or eligible. Prefer one with home care experience.
Apply at:
Casalia Regional Medical Center, Human Resources 1501 Hiland Ave., Burley.

To be considered for this position, a current copy of CNA registry must be attached to the application.
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MANAGER
Twin Falls School District #411, 201 Main Avenue West will be accepting applications for a LAN Manager. Minimum 3 years LAN experience. Onsite and intranet server maintenance, troubleshooting, diagnosis, and repair. Must complete Physical Plant maintenance. Experience required w/Windows 3.x, Windows NT Workstation and Server. Network management software switching, routing & protocol as well as computer related hardware. Beginning salary \$9,000 to \$13,000 depending on experience.

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The scope of responsibility includes: Diamondfield Jack's Restaurant meal preparation line (91 seats), 1500+ sq. ft. serving 3 meals a day 7 days a week, with a extensive staff of approximately 250 (twice a week). Banquet meal preparation that includes serving 5000 people at a time. 1500 sq. ft. of meeting room space meals from 5-300. Plus the preparation of special diets and other items to support the hotel and yet unique menu of our trendy coffee/expresso shop Moose Java. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

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P.O.A. CASITA MEXICAN RESTAURANT taking applications for hostesses/hosts. Paid training. Starts Wed thru Sat. Need trendy high energy person who can work a 12 hr. day, approximately 20 hrs per week. Apply in person 1114 South Park Ave. W. EOE.

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623 Main, Flr. II, 3 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage, formal living room, fireplace, large kitchen, formal living room, family room, formal living room, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room, fireplace all on over 6,000 sq. ft. Extras are hardwood floors, ceramic tile, custom kitchen, the beautiful pump, central air, double garage, deck and hot tub. Many more nice amenities. Call WALT OR ADAM TODAY, 496-124.

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623 Main, Flr. II, 3 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage, formal living room, fireplace, large kitchen, formal living room, family room, formal living room, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room, fireplace all on over 6,000 sq. ft. Extras are hardwood floors, ceramic tile, custom kitchen, the beautiful pump, central air, double garage, deck and hot tub. Many more nice amenities. Call WALT OR ADAM TODAY, 496-124.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"The man who acts the least, upbraids the most."

— Homer

"I did my part to beat the game," claimed a smug West. "It was unfortunate you couldn't find the winning return at trick two."

Look over the play to see if you agree with West's appraisal. East ruled the opening lead and evaluated prospects. How best to get another ruff? A trump lead wouldn't do. Even if West had the trump ace, East would have no trump left to ruff a second diamond. Forced to choose between hearts and clubs. East chose the heart queen and the defense collapsed. South won and led trumps, eliminating East's chance for a second diamond ruff.

Should East get the blame for not returning a club at trick two? Had he done so, the defenders would have scored two diamond ruffs and two aces for one down.

The major portion of blame goes to West, not East. The bidding gave West good regards for the best probable lead between hearts and clubs. East chose the right card. Instead of leading the "safe" diamond 10, he should have led the deuce. Since East would have had little problem reading the deuce as a suit-preference signal, the club return at trick two would have generated the vital second diamond ruff.

West did well to give East a first-round ruff. His failure came in not "telling" East what to do next.

NORTH 03-29-A
 ♠ K J 2
 ♥ 8 5 4 2
 ♦ A Q 6 3
 ♣ K 5

EAST 03-29-B
 ♠ 3 2
 ♥ Q J 10 6
 ♦ ---
 ♣ Q 8 6 4 3 2

SOUTH 03-29-C
 ♠ Q 10 9 8 6
 ♥ A K
 ♦ K J 5 4
 ♣ J 7

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 1 South West North East
 1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass
 3♦ Pass 3♠ Pass
 4♦ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond 10

BID WITH THE ACES 03-29-D

South holds:
 ♠ A 5 4
 ♥ 10 9 8 7
 ♦ J 2
 ♣ A 10

North South
 1♦ 2♦
 2NT

ANSWER: Three no-trump. South had a maximum for the no-trump raise, giving him good reason to accept North's game invitation.

Send responses to The Aces, P.O. Box 1243, Twin Falls, ID 23433.

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NEW!



1996 DODGE NEON
\$10388 OR \$139 MO.

Stock #16292. Color: Magnetic. One of the price. List subject to prior sale at base. O.A.C. Coy Cost \$11496.23. First payment and cash on delivery \$10388.00. 60 month closed end lease ending 11/14/96. Open to purchase at \$10388.00. Customer responsible for delivery charge of \$1500 per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer reserves vehicle.

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1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE
\$14988 OR \$189 MO.

Stock #6628. 15 Color: White. One of the price. List subject to prior sale at base. O.A.C. Coy Cost \$14996.23. First payment and cash on delivery \$14988.00. 60 month closed end lease ending 11/14/96. Open to purchase at \$14988.00. Customer responsible for delivery charge of \$1500 per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer reserves vehicle.

NEW!



1996 DODGE CARAVAN
\$17188 OR \$219 MO.

Stock #161231. Color: White. One of the price. List subject to prior sale at base. O.A.C. Coy Cost \$17196.23. First payment and cash on delivery \$17188.00. 60 month closed end lease ending 11/14/96. Open to purchase at \$17188.00. Customer responsible for delivery charge of \$1500 per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer reserves vehicle.

NEW!



1997 JEEP WRANGLER
\$17488 OR \$239 MO.

Stock #17878. Color: Black. One of the price. List subject to prior sale at base. O.A.C. Coy Cost \$17496.23. First payment and cash on delivery \$17488.00. 60 month closed end lease ending 11/14/96. Open to purchase at \$17488.00. Customer responsible for delivery charge of \$1500 per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer reserves vehicle.


NEW!



1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
\$25488 OR \$299 MO.

Stock #16024. Color: Black. One of the price. List subject to prior sale at base. O.A.C. Coy Cost \$25496.23. First payment and cash on delivery \$25488.00. 60 month closed end lease ending 11/14/96. Open to purchase at \$25488.00. Customer responsible for delivery charge of \$1500 per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer reserves vehicle.

NEW!



1996 DODGE RAM 2500 CLUB CAB 4x4
\$27888 OR \$349 MO.

Stock #161234. Color: Mass Green. One of the price. List subject to prior sale at base. O.A.C. Coy Cost \$27896.23. First payment and cash on delivery \$27888.00. 60 month closed end lease ending 11/14/96. Open to purchase at \$27888.00. Customer responsible for delivery charge of \$1500 per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer reserves vehicle.

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1992 DODGE MONACO
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NOW \$3488 OR \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.

List subject to prior sale at base. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer DCC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 TOYOTA PICKUP
Stock #2407
NOW \$3988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

List subject to prior sale at base. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer DCC for (1988) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 DODGE DYNASTY
Stock #257F
NOW \$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.

List subject to prior sale at base. Tax, title for (1989) and Dealer DCC for (1989) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV.
Stock #143F
NOW \$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

List subject to prior sale at base. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer DCC for (1988) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.6% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 SUZUKI SWIFT
Stock #251F
NOW \$6988 OR \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

List subject to prior sale at base. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer DCC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1994 DODGE SPIRIT
Stock #119F
NOW \$7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

List subject to prior sale at base. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DCC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
Stock #147F
NOW \$7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

List subject to prior sale at base. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DCC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1990 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #2819
NOW \$8988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

List subject to prior sale at base. Tax, title for (1990) and Dealer DCC for (1990) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1993 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #2873
NOW \$10988 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

List subject to prior sale at base. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DCC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.3% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1989 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #2185
NOW \$10988 OR \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

List subject to prior sale at base. Tax, title for (1989) and Dealer DCC for (1989) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 FORD F-150 PICKUP
Stock #2546
NOW \$11988 OR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

List subject to prior sale at base. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DCC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #1463
NOW \$13988 OR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

List subject to prior sale at base. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DCC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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NOW \$15988



1992 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4
Stock #2278
WAS \$19995
NOW \$17988

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