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Jerome High School students, including Robyn Kline, console each other after Tuesday's service for their friend Brandy Neace and her parents.

## Remembering the Neaces

Friends, family recall crash victims

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

JEROME—The bouncy, joyful sound of Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag" seemed out of place Tuesday during a memorial service for three members of a Jerome family lost in a plane crash.

But for those who knew Brandy Neace, playing the song at a service for her and her parents, Ken and Judy Neace, should have made perfect sense, said First Presbyterian Church Pastor Bob Stebe.

"The first time I heard Brandy play that song, it was for an offertory at the church," Stebe told the crowd gathered in the Jerome High School auditorium. "I wasn't sure it was appropriate then either. But knowing Brandy, it's the perfect song here."

A single-engine plane piloted by Ken Neace and carrying Brandy and Judy Neace crashed in the mountains near Lowman March 7. Rugged terrain and harsh weather hampered the



Memorial service Tuesday.

search that was launched shortly after the plane disappeared from radar. It took searchers several days to locate the wreckage and confirm that the Neaces had died in the crash. The Neaces' oldest son, Blake, is a student at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., where the plane was bound. There other son, Bryan, is a sophomore at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

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## Device draws bomb experts to S&L

Air Force explodes object found in bushes; whether it was a bomb still unclear

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A suspected bomb in a deodorant can was deposited outside Washington Federal Savings and Loan Tuesday afternoon, kindling three hours of suspense.

The suspense ended with a small boom and cloud of dirt.

That's when a U.S. Air Force explosive expert ignited a charge to disarm the object, described as a cream-colored container with a wire fuse wrapped in black electrical tape. But questions remain whether the object was indeed a bomb. No information was available from local officers or the Air Force about the contents and its potential danger.

"(The explosive team was) concerned enough about it to neutralize it," said Sgt. Bill Hanchey of the Twin Falls Police Department.

An unidentified person surveying the parking lot spotted the object in bushes near the front door of Washington Federal Savings, 494 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Hanchey said. The person, Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Hanchey said. The person, Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Hanchey said.

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FBI special agent Victor Grant lifts a bomb blanket as he and Detective Sgt. Dan Lawth inspect a device found Tuesday outside Washington Federal Savings building on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Filer Avenue.

## In wake of Lake flap, Clinton rips confirmation process

Night-Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — Saying that "nobody should have to endure what he has endured," President Clinton on Tuesday deplored the Senate confirmation process that prompted Anthony Lake to withdraw as the nominee to head the CIA.

Clinton vowed to quickly pick another candidate for the intelligence job and to work to end the partisan rancor that has colored the start of his second term.

But the president's attempt to portray Lake as a victim of partisan sniping was undermined by a key Democratic senator's revelation that he informed the White House on Monday — before Lake's nomination was withdrawn —

### Tenet next in line — A3



Anthony Lake Richard Shelby

that he had serious problems with Clinton's nominee.

Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., said he warned the White House that he doubted Lake was up to the job, citing a news report that Lake had no knowledge of the latest Democratic fund-raising controversy to involve the National Security Council (NSC), which Lake headed.

The Wall Street Journal reported Monday that the head of the Democratic National Committee scuttled an NSC recommendation in late 1995 that Clinton not meet with a major party contributor.

The contributor, Roger Tamaris, is the subject of an international warrant alleging that he embezzled \$200 million in Lebanon.

It was the second time that Lake said he had no knowledge about his NSC staff's concerns regarding Democratic contributors who enjoyed access to the White House.

Clinton didn't mention the name, but when he talked Tuesday about a cycle of political sniping, revenge and destruction, he almost certainly was thinking about Sen. Richard Shelby.

The 62-year-old conservative Democratic-turned-Republican from Alabama is a bitter enemy of Clinton's. He also is the Senate Intelligence Committee chairman whose aggressive investigation helped persuade Lake to withdraw his name.

Soon after Clinton took office, he proposed a \$10 billion plan to boost the nation's economy and asked members of

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## Pay to play?

Sawtooth Forest plans user fees for SNRA, Ketchum District

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Starting in June, hikers, bikers or picnickers in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area may have to pay a "recreation user fee."

Fees also would be collected for recreational use inside the Ketchum Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

An annual pass for families would cost \$25, while the cost would be \$10 for a single person; 10-day passes would cost \$15 and \$5, respectively. The money would be spent on improvements in the SNRA and Ketchum Ranger District.

Marc Whitley, an avid hiker and mountain biker who works at The Elephant's Perch in Ketchum, said he supports the idea — with some reservations.

"I'm willing to pay my share," Whitley said Tuesday, "but on the other hand, it disappoints me because I'm already paying taxes to use public lands.

"Still, it makes sense if the money goes into these areas," Whitley said.

"There's a lot of trails that get used really heavily in the Ketchum area."

Jerome resident Joanne Bottinger, chairman of the Back Country Horsemen

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## Idaho lawmakers give uninsured drivers a break

By Karen Tolkkinn  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Uninsured motorists no longer face the possibility this year that they could be jailed and severely fined if caught.

Swayed by arguments that such legislation would further mire the poor in poverty, the Idaho House killed it 44-26.

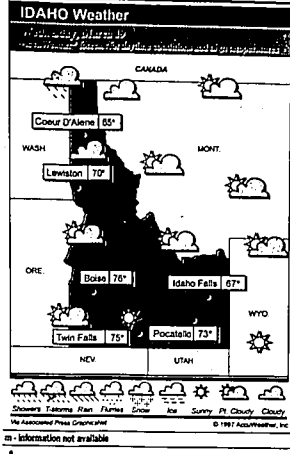
"Generally they don't have the money," said Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, chairman of the House Transportation and Defense Committee. "Generally they're using the (car) for a job and your only recourse is to eventually build the penalty until you send them to prison, or

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# WEATHER



## FORECAST

**Magic Valley**  
Today mostly sunny, breezy and unseasonably warm with highs in the mid-70s. East winds 5-25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and mild with lows in the mid-40s. Thursday partly cloudy becoming breezy in the afternoon. Chance of rain. Highs 70 to 75.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Friday partly cloudy. Continued mild. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the upper 50s through the 60s. Saturday mostly sunny and continued mild. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the upper 50s through the 60s. Sunday increasing clouds. A slight chance of showers. Cooler. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.

**Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley**  
Today mostly sunny, breezy and unseasonably warm. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s. Thursday partly cloudy during the morning becoming mostly cloudy in the afternoon with chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-60s.

**Treasure Valley**  
Today mostly sunny, breezy and unseasonably warm with highs in the upper 70s. Southeast winds 10-25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and mild with lows around 50. Thursday partly cloudy becoming breezy in the afternoon. Chance of rain. Highs 70.

**Sawtooth Mountains**  
Today mostly sunny, breezy and unseasonably warm. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 20s. Thursday partly cloudy during the morning becoming mostly cloudy in the afternoon with chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-50s.

**Eastern Idaho**  
Sunny and unseasonably warm with highs 65-70. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight with lows in the mid-30s to 40. Partly cloudy Thursday with highs 65 to 70.

**Northern Idaho**  
Today periods of rain with highs in the mid-50s and lows 40 to 45. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain in the morning. Highs in the mid-50s.

**Northern Nevada**  
Today sunny and unseasonably warm with highs in the upper 60s. Southwest winds 10 mph. Fair skies tonight with lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Partly cloudy Thursday and breezy with highs in the mid-60s.

**Northern Utah**  
Today sunny and warmed with record-breaking temperatures in the lower to mid-70s. Lows in the 40s. Continued warm and sunny Thursday with highs in the lower to mid-70s.

## ACROSS THE NATION

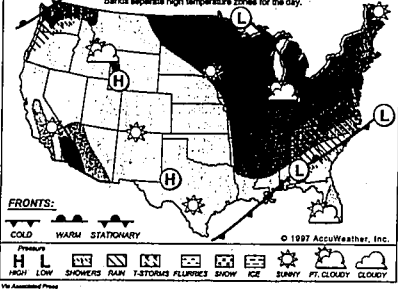
### Heavy rain, thunderstorms hit middle of country

**The Associated Press**  
Rain soaked parts of the south-central part of the nation and the flood-damaged Ohio Valley on Tuesday, with more than 2 inches falling in Kentucky. Heavy rain also fell in the Pacific Northwest.  
Moist air flowing out of the Gulf of Mexico fueled rainfall that extended from Texas northward into Missouri and up the Ohio Valley.  
Strong thunderstorms with heavy rain developed during the afternoon in Texas southeast of San Antonio and moved northeastward toward Houston.  
That flow of moisture continued on toward the northeast, spawning a large area of showers and thunderstorms over Oklahoma into Missouri.  
Another swath of rain extended from Arkansas through the Ohio Valley to West Virginia.

Parts of Kentucky got more than 1 inch of rain and Louisville had collected 2.65 inches in 24 hours.  
Across the Ohio River, almost an inch fell in the southeastern corner of Indiana and a flash flood watch was posted for the area.  
Farther north, the moisture collided with colder air and produced light snow showers across the Great Lakes from Minnesota to Ohio.  
Two to 5 inches of snow was possible in parts of Wisconsin and northern Illinois.  
Another area of wet, stormy weather stretched across the Pacific Northwest, with more than 2 inches of rain reported during the morning in coastal areas of Washington.  
Stiff wind also blew along the coast, with gusts hitting 50 mph at Astoria, Ore., and moderate amounts of snow fell at higher elevations of the Cascades.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 19.



## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 80 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 16 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 97 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 9 below at Marquette, Mich.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-4423. The Internet address for Idaho information: Department report links: <http://www.state.id.us/idm/fdmp.htm>

## TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	69	43	.....
Atlanta	74	55	.....
Boston	41	36	.....
Chicago	37	32	01
Dallas	72	63	.....
Denver	60	56	.....
Des Moines	39	39	.....
Detroit	39	32	.....
Honolulu	80	75	.....
Houston	74	66	.....
Indianapolis	45	44	.....
Kansas City	47	47	04
Las Vegas	80	68	.....
Los Angeles	72	53	.....
Memphis	67	56	35
Miami	81	75	.....
Minneapolis	36	32	.....
Missoula	37	29	.....
New Orleans	79	59	.....
New York	48	43	.....
Oldham City	63	60	.....
Omaha	37	35	.....
Portland, Ore.	52	45	26
Reno	51	43	.....
St. Louis	52	52	50
Salt Lake City	66	37	.....
San Francisco	59	51	.....
Seattle	55	47	1.03
Spokane	58	43	07
Washington	59	42	33

## ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2256; Pocatello, 233-2724; Riley, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elks, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## ALMANAC

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	73	45	.....
Burley	70	30	.....
Fairfield	42	20	.....
Gooding	m	m	.....
Hagerman	80	31	.....
Idaho Falls	59	27	.....
Jerome	69	35	.....
Lewiston	63	46	.....
Malad	62	28	.....
Mahto	68	27	.....
McCall	53	25	.....
Pocatello	62	26	.....
Selmon	61	27	.....
Stanley	56	16	.....
Sun Valley	51	21	.....

## Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	70	42	.....
Last year	55	36	.....
Normal	53	28	04

**Precipitation**  
Month to date: .23  
Normal mo. to date: .68  
Water year to date: 9.70  
Normal year to date: 5.73

**Comfort factors**  
Humidity at noon: 30 pct.  
Barometer at noon: 30.08 S.  
Pollen count: 42 (pine), med.  
Mold: 42 (pine), med.

Courtesy Astoria and Albany of Idaho.

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:49 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:42 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, Mar. 31; new, April 7.  
March 23; last quarter, March 31; new, April 7.  
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter.  
Evening: Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: NE, 2:30 a.m. & 8 a.m.; W, 7:30-10 p.m.

## Memorial

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Stebbe said the memorial service was held in the high school auditorium because he didn't think there would be enough room in the church for all the people he expected to show up.  
And the size of the crowd at that showed up, numbering in the hundreds, was a silent testimony to how much the Neaces meant to Jerome.  
During the service, Stebbe read comforting passages written by the prophet Isaiah and the apostle Paul.  
Some close friends of the Neaces also spoke, offering the comfort of happy memories.  
Leslie Vanderham remem-

bered how Judy Neace had helped her look in a New York dress to wear to a wedding.  
Although they found a dress Judy Neace thought was perfect, they couldn't find it in the right size, Vanderham said.  
Later, Vanderham said she happened upon the same dress - only this time in her size - hanging in a dressing room.  
"I'm wearing that dress right now," she said through tears. "I had to wear it. It's Judy's dress."  
Kenny Vanderham said the Neaces demonstrated real strength through their happiness, persistence and love.  
"They are no longer with us, but they didn't leave us with empty hearts," he said. "They

left us with spirit-filled hearts and showed us how to use those strengths they had."  
Jeremy Agte came from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., to speak on Blake Neace's behalf.  
Agte said he struggled for days trying to find a reason why God would take good people like the Neaces.  
"It's because they are ready," he said. "Kim, Judy and Brandy were three of the most genuine, giving and caring people I have ever known."  
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## Fees

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Idaho, said she's willing to pay a nominal fee, "but all the user groups need to promise."  
Sawtooth Forest officials have gotten approval from Washington, D.C., and are eager to launch a "demonstration program" for recreation user fees over the next three years.  
The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is embarking on a similar program at the Milner Recreation Area, west of Burley, and along the South Fork of the Snake River, east of Idaho Falls.  
Passes would not be required in areas with site-specific fees, such as campgrounds.  
Declining budgets and soaring visitor use are forcing public land managers to make hard choices between closing campgrounds and letting trails deteriorate - or experimenting with new funding sources, said Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere.  
"The compelling need is to take care of the land and the resource because we're experiencing an all-time high in terms of recreation use," LeVere said.  
"People are loving it to death,"

LeVere said, "but we're just not keeping up with demand out there."  
"If people want us to keep up with that demand, then we have to come up with alternative sources of funding. Otherwise, people will pull into their favorite campground and it will be closed."  
Collecting user fees will supplement, but not supplant, the Forest Service's congressionally appropriated budget, LeVere said.  
Many of the program's fine points are still undecided, including how - and where - the passes would be displayed. The degree of enforcement also is unresolved.  
LeVere said he has seen the power of user fees and he's a believer.  
A few years ago, the Wasatch-Cache National Forest in Utah spent about \$5,000 per year to maintain facilities in Mill Creek Canyon, just north of Little Cottonwood Canyon, near Salt Lake City.  
"It was barely enough to clean up the garbage in there," LeVere said.

Salt Lake County agreed to use county authority to charge a nominal "road-user" fee for motorists, then turn all proceeds over to the forest for improvements in Mill Creek Canyon.  
"After that, the Forest Service was spending \$250,000 a year in the canyon," LeVere said. Trails were maintained, restrooms were rebuilt, and streamside rehabilitation projects were launched.  
"People also felt safer in that canyon and crime fell 62 percent," LeVere said. If the Forest Service and Salt Lake County tried to shut down the toll booth, the public outcry would dwarf the controversy generated by the booth itself.  
"Everybody has seen the benefit," he said.  
The idea of user fees in the SNRA and Ketchum Ranger District won't make everybody happy, LeVere said. "But if the majority of people are accepting of the idea, then we'll try it and see."  
"I hope that it happens," LeVere said. "But if we see a huge uproar and nothing from the general public, then we'd reconsider."

## Device

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altered bank staff, who called police at 12:05 p.m. No bomb threat had been called into the business.  
Officers cordoned off the parking lot and the five employees evacuated the building. Employees at surrounding businesses voluntarily left for the afternoon.  
Police covered the object with a protective blanket and requested the Explosive Ordnance Disposal team from the Mountain Home Air Force Base.  
Agents from the Twin Falls office of Federal Bureau of Investigation also were at the scene. A fire truck and ambulance crews waited across Filer Avenue East.  
Meanwhile, Washington Federal employees watched from the parking lot of the State Liquor Store next door, along with officers, the news media and the curious.  
Bank manager Jeff Harris said he couldn't comment because of the investigation.

At 2:35 p.m., the three-member explosives team rolled up. The team is part of the 366 Civil Engineer Squadron, said Lt. Mike Thompson of the base's public affairs office.  
Wearing a black T-shirt with "Bomb Squad" in white letters on the back, an unidentified team member donned heavy green and black padding and helmet. As he cautiously approached the bank, the crowd seemed to quiet in anticipation.  
The alarm took X-rays of the device, taking cover behind the building in case it would detonate their worst fears.  
After viewing the X-rays, police moved the crowd further away from the bank, although traffic continued on Filer Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard and the liquor store remained open. Several people watched from across the street at the Lynwood Shopping Center parking lot.  
Wires were run to the site and a small charge went off at 3:34 p.m. to neutralize the device,

Hanchev said. Pieces of the object were collected for the city crime laboratory to analyze.  
By 4 p.m., officers had swept the bank for more unattended objects. But Harris said the bank would probably call it a day.  
The explosive potential appeared just as frightening as a real bomb to several people.  
"Pretty scary things go on these days," said Roger Graff from across the street. "You never know what to expect."  
"The public ought to be aware and take caution, keep your eyes open," said Harris, who nonetheless was pleased with the outcome and authorities' response.  
Police are not sure if the incident was linked to the distribution of films Monday at City Park, promoting a book about bombs and booby traps, Hanchev said.  
"We're still following up on it," Hanchev said.  
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## GOP offers access

for top donors  
WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans are promising a grab bag of perks to top fund-raisers for this year's party gala, including breakfast with congressional leaders, a private reception with GOP governors and a seat at the dinner's head table.  
To be in on those events, as well as a luncheon with Capitol Hill leaders and "Republican Senate and House Committee Chairmen of your choice," a benefactor must raise at least \$250,000 for the May 13 dinner.

## Lawmakers

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incarcerate them. ... That has been the failing of every single insurance bill we have looked at for the past five years."  
Kempton declined to give the bill a hearing in his committee. Instead, it went through the House Judiciary and Rules Committee.  
The chairwoman of that committee, Rep. Cella Gould, R-Buffalo, said she was disappointed.  
"It's a problem that we've been trying to get our arms around and this is a good first step," she said.  
Arguments such as Kempton's may overlook something, she said. "What about the folks that are getting hit by these people?" she asked.  
If drivers don't carry uninsured driver's coverage, they're stuck with the repair bills.  
In 1996, Idaho courts convicted 9,955 drivers for failing to carry auto insurance, said Jim Withrill, senior research analyst for the Idaho Transportation Department. That number went down from the peak year, 1989, when 12,539 drivers were convicted.  
Of those 9,955 drivers - whose driver's licenses were suspended - only half over tried to renew them, Withrill said.  
The legislation would have made it a misdemeanor to drive

## Process

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his own party to give him at least three days of grace before criticizing any part of it. Shelby, then a Democrat, did not wait three hours. "The taxman cometh," he said in a sound bite made for television.  
If that weren't enough, several days later, Shelby met with Vice President Al Gore before television cameras. Asked by a reporter what he thought of the administration's budget priorities, Shelby didn't hesitate, even though Gore was at his side: "High on taxes, low on (spending) cuts."

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NATION

# Clinton mulls CIA deputy as chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reeling from Anthony Lake's sudden withdrawal, the White House considered a quick move Tuesday to name acting CIA Director George Tenet as a substitute nominee to head the nation's spy agency.

Senior White House officials, Republican senators and even Lake himself advanced Tenet's name as a non-controversial way to bring a new chief to a CIA that has been without a confirmed leader since early December. Other names were on President Clinton's short list, but Tenet's

came up repeatedly in conversations with officials at the White House and the Capitol.

"I have a lot of respect for him. We believe he's capable," said Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee and the man who orchestrated much of the criticism of Lake that led to his withdrawing his name Monday night. Shelby said the committee could move quickly on a Tenet nomination — in sharp contrast to the drawn-out consideration of Lake's nomination.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton wanted to move quickly but was not ready Tuesday to fill the vacancy left by the departure in last year's post-election shuffle of John Deutch, Senior White House officials who spoke anonymously said Clinton's staff was pushing Tenet's candidacy in private meetings with the president.

Tenet, as acting director, "does a spectacular job and has a great reputation inside the agency. I think he's very well liked on the Hill," McCurry said.

## NATION IN BRIEF

### CIA implies less chemical fallout

WASHINGTON — Fallout from U.S. Army demolition of an open-air Iraqi chemical weapons storage site after the 1991 Gulf War may have been less widespread than previously believed, CIA officials said Tuesday.

The CIA now believes demolition of about 650 Iraqi rockets containing chemical agents in a shallow sand "pit" south of Khamsiyah took place on two days, March 10 and 12, rather than on March 10 alone as previously believed.

CIA spokeswoman Carolyn Osborn said this raises the possibility that the cloud of gases created by the explosions was smaller and covered a narrower area than if all 650 rockets had been demolished at once, as previously believed. There were 1400 rockets in the pit but 750 of them were later found intact.

### Gephardt returns contributions

WASHINGTON — House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt is returning \$22,000 in campaign contributions linked to federal investigations, the bulk with direct ties to the Indonesian Lippo Group conglomerate.

"As a leader in the House, he is going to be asked to make statements and perhaps cast votes" in support to a congressional investigation of campaign fund raising, said Laura Nichols, the Missouri Democrat's press secretary.

Included in the amount refunded is \$6,000 to John Huang and his wife, Jane, Huang, a former Commerce Department official and top Democratic Party fund-raiser with ties to the Lippo Group, is a central figure in the campaign finance affair.

### Racist e-mail sparks postal woes

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service is investigating a risqué glossary of "ebonics" terms that was sent on the service's electronic mail system. A postal workers' union labeled the e-mail a "vicious, racist message."

The list of 16 words and their supposed meanings in common parlance among blacks is rife with sexual and racial stereotypes. It apparently was sent by a manager in New York using an internal home page called Postal Internet.

"TRIPOLI — I was gonna buy me ol' lady a bra, but I couldn't find no TRIPOLI," read one entry, referring to a large bra size. It was one of the tamer examples on the list, which was presented as a tongue-in-cheek guide for managers to improve communications with office staff.

### Barges crash on Mississippi

PORT ALLEN, La. — A string of 25 barges — one carrying hazardous chemicals — crashed into a bridge over the flood-swollen Mississippi River at Baton Rouge, closing a 2 1/2-mile stretch of the river to traffic Tuesday.

The tanker with the chemicals ran aground about 5 p.m. Monday and began leaking, forcing the evacuation of 17 homes, the Coast Guard said. Baton Rouge's two riverboat casinos were evacuated for about 45 minutes.

The tanker was loaded with more than 400,000 gallons of toluene and benzene, which are flammable and considered carcinogenic, state police spokesman Lt. Mike Edmondson said. It was tied up near the Placid oil refinery on the river's west bank, downstream from Baton Rouge.

Compiled from wire reports

## FCC chief hits networks on digital TV

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The nation's top television regulator accused broadcasters Tuesday of not wanting to rapidly introduce cinema-quality digital reception to the American public.

Next month, the Federal Communications Commission is expected to adopt a plan that gives TV stations new digital licenses to provide the superior service — touted as the biggest industry advance since color TV in the 1950s.

In return, FCC Chairman Reed Hundt wants to require every major network-owned TV station in the top 10 markets to begin offering some digital broadcasts within 12 to 18 months after being licensed.

"So why, why do we have to push the broadcast industry?" Hundt asked. "Why are the networks pushing back?"

Broadcasters insist the timetable is unrealistic.


Edward Fritts, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, said Hundt's proposal doesn't give stations enough time to buy equipment, find sites for transmission towers and get Federal Aviation Administration clearance to put up the towers.

Hundt, who made his remarks at the cable convention here, doesn't seem sympathetic to broadcasters' arguments.

"It's making me wonder. It's making a lot of us wonder if the broadcasters really want theseDTV licenses and a cynic would think that broadcasters just don't want someone else to have them," Hundt said.

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NATION

# Original Kermit on view

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kermit the Frog began life looking more like a lizard — made of an old spring coat and a split pingpong ball. Now, his original incarnation is back in an exhibit that traces Kermit's 42-year journey to stardom.

The split pingpong ball, with a couple of dashes of black paint, became Kermit's eyes when he and other "Muppets" first appeared in 1955 on a Washington television show called "Sam and His Friends."

And while Muppets creator Jim Henson originally developed Kermit and his pals for entertainment, they became known worldwide for children's education when, 14 years later, they got their big break on Public Broadcasting System's "Sesame Street."

The Muppets "are largely commercial entertainment, but there's always a little heart, a little moral to it," said Paul Avery, a University of Maryland instructor who put together the exhibit, "The Muppets Take Maryland," at the university's College Park campus.

"There's always the message



The original Kermit the Frog sits on the shoulder of Jane Nebel in 1955, left, as the puppet Sam appears alongside. A more contemporary Kermit is shown at the right.

that people need to work together, and how you treat people is important," said Avery, who teaches a course related to the Muppets.

Kermit got his start at the College Park campus, where Henson met his partner and later wife, Jane Nebel, as a student.

On "Sam and His Friends," Kermit became "froggied," as

Henson put it, from his original lizard-like image.

But it wasn't until 1969 that producer Jon Ganz Cooney, appalled by the state of children's TV, put Kermit and others onto "Sesame Street."

The characters went on to even wider fame in their own television show, and in Hollywood movies.

# Red grape juice may benefit the heart

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Toasting the day with a glass of red grape juice may be an especially good start for the heart.

A study found that eight or 10 ounces a day has a potent effect on the blood cells called platelets, making them less likely to form clots. And clots can lead to heart attacks.

In fact, red grape juice might be even more potent than aspirin, which is widely recommended as a way of warding off heart attacks.

The researchers compared grape with orange and grapefruit juice and came to the conclusion that

grape juice is better, at least for the heart.

"I would prefer to drink red grape juice to citrus fruits because I think there is an extra benefit," said Dr. John D. Folts of the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

Folts' research has been funded for several years by the Nutricia Research Foundation of the Netherlands and the Oscar Rennebohm Foundation of Madison, Wis., and more recently by Welch's, which makes grape juice.

Folts noted that 10 companies make red grape juice in the United

States, and all probably work equally well. Red juice appears to be more potent than white.

Heart attacks occur when blood clots stick to fatty deposits on the walls of the heart's arteries, choking off the supply of blood. Two decades ago, Folts was among the first to show — first in animals and later in people — that aspirin is good for the heart because it slows blood clotting.

Now, he is looking at the anti-clotting properties of a large group of natural substances called flavonoids that are found in many different kinds of foods.

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## NATION IN BRIEF

### Colon cancer: Panel backs colon removal

CHICAGO — People with genes that increase their risk of one form of colorectal cancer may want to have their healthy colons removed as a pre-emptive measure, a medical task force says.

The Cancer Genetics Study Consortium, made up of 11 doctors and other health professionals, stopped short of actually recommending such surgery. It said only that colon removal can be offered as an option to these patients.

### Inhaled steroids cut asthma hospitalizations

CHICAGO — Inhaled steroids are far more effective than other drugs in keeping asthma patients out of the hospital, a study found.

For six years, the government has recommended steroid inhalants for the treatment of asthma. But doctors have been slow to prescribe them, perhaps because of the side effects associated with the pill form of the medication.

"There's a lot of clinical trial evidence to show that inhaled steroids work and they're a benefit to people who have asthma," said the lead author of the study, James Donahue, an epidemiologist with Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. "This is sort of a real-world practical example of how they do that."

### Comatose rape victim dies at age 30

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A nursing home patient who was raped while in a comatose state and gave birth without ever regaining consciousness has died at 30.

The woman, identified only as Kathy, died over the weekend at a health care center, said a law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity. The cause of death was not disclosed.

The woman fell into a chronic vegetative state after a car wreck in 1985. A decade later, she was raped by a nurse's aide. Her Roman Catholic family ruled out an abortion and decided to raise the boy, whose first birthday was Tuesday.

On Feb. 27, John Horace, 53, was convicted of raping the woman. He could get up to 25 years in prison at sentencing March 27.

### Suspect arrested in St. Louis robbery

ST. LOUIS — A 19-year-old man was arrested early Tuesday for a bank robbery in which two men fired AK-47 assault rifles, killing a guard and then leading police on a chase that ended in a fiery wreck.

A 21-year-old suspect was arrested Monday after the blue van crashed in a park.

FBI Agent Wiley Thompson said the hold-up could have been a copycat crime because there were similarities to a deadly bank robbery attempt in Los Angeles nearly two weeks ago.

### No charges for Simpson in cameraman clash

LOS ANGELES — The district attorney's office has decided not to file charges against O.J. Simpson in connection with a freelance cameraman's claim that the former football star roughed him up on a golf course.

Det. Hardy told police that Simpson shoved and kicked him, threatened him with golf clubs and tried to take his camera at the Sepulveda Golf Complex on Feb. 12 because he refused to stop videotaping Simpson playing golf.

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WORLD

Israelis break ground for neighborhood

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yellow bulldozers began clearing away rocks and earth Tuesday for a Jewish housing project in disputed east Jerusalem, triggering Palestinian protests and warnings that Middle East peace was near collapse.

Hundreds of troops in riot gear, backed by snipers and helicopters, sealed off the pine-covered hill where 6,500 Jewish apartments are to be built on land claimed by the Palestinians as part of a future capital.

There was scuffling around the site, and scattered protests broke out later.

In the nearby West Bank town of Bethlehem, the scene was reminiscent of the 1987-93 Palestinian uprising.

Teenagers burned tires, blocked roads with garbage dumpsters and whistled at Israeli soldiers, daring them to chase them.



Italian region handling large influx of Albanians

The Washington Post

LECCE, Italy — The Rev. Luigi Dal Bianco paced the busy courtyard of this city's Catholic orphanage Tuesday morning, re-reading five bulwads of Albanian refugees housed here for trips to Italian processing centers farther north.

As another 1,500 Albanian men, women and children leaving their country's chaos departed at nearby Italian ports Tuesday, Dal Bianco said he would have no trouble filling the 100 newly emptied rooms in every available space in the building.

This region of Italy has handled the influx of self-exiled Albanians with order and com-

passion. Space has been found for the people arriving by boat, merchants have donated essentials and restaurants food.

The refugees are fleeing 10 days of violent upheaval that spread across Europe's poorest country following the collapse of pyramid investment schemes in which many of its 3.4 million people had invested their savings.

Caritas, the Catholic social welfare organization, has drawn on many local volunteers to look after the Albanians arriving here in Apulia, on Italy's boot heel, usually with no more than a plastic bag of belongings. Their numbers have reached 8,500 since the Albanian upheaval began.

Zaire's prime minister tossed out of office in overthrow vote

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Zaire's prime minister, widely blamed for sweeping military losses to rebels in eastern Zaire, was ousted from power today by a nearly unanimous parliament vote.

The unpopular Leon Kengo wa Dondo was toppled only hours after he left for Nairobi, Kenya, for an international meeting on the insurgency in Zaire. Earlier today, rumors circulated that he would be prevented from leaving the country.

His dismissal came after his government's worst setback in the war, the loss of Kisangani, Zaire's third-largest city, over the weekend.

Parliament spokesman Kinkela Vi K'ensy said 464 members of the 470-seat transitional parliament took part in the vote tonight. Nine members voted against his removal and 10 abstained, he said.

No replacement was immediately named.

Kengo was elected prime minister by parliament in 1994, but only after President Mobutu Sese Seko made clear Kengo was his choice for the job. Mobutu had surgery for prostate cancer last August and was admitted to a hospital in Monaco on Friday.

There was no immediate reaction to Kengo's ouster in the capital, which has been gripped by fear of an impending military coup or the fall of the government.

Military leaders had been among Kengo's harshest critics, blaming him for setbacks in the war against rebels who have captured most of eastern Zaire in the last seven months.

Japanese protesters clash with riot police

ROKKASHO, Japan (AP) — Protesters scuffled with police Tuesday when they tried to block trucks carrying 20 tons of high-level nuclear waste to a storage depot.

The waste, which originally came from Japanese power plants, arrived in port earlier Tuesday after a two-month voyage from France, where it had been reprocessed.

About 300 demonstrators met the Pacific Teal as it brought the waste material to this fishing village, 350 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Some protesters chained themselves to the gates of the port facility, attempting to keep trucks drivers from moving the waste. They sang songs and chanted slogans as police ordered them to move away.

No one was arrested, but there

was a brief shoving match as police moved in to disperse the crowd. There were no serious injuries.

Officials at the storage facility said that the drums of waste were safely stored late Tuesday.

With few reprocessing facilities of its own, Japan sends most of the waste from its reactors to Britain and France, where plutonium is extracted from it for use in Japan's controversial fast-breeder reactor program.

These reactors, which produce more plutonium as they operate, are intended to provide inexpensive, nearly inexhaustible power.

Energy-poor Japan has an aggressive nuclear program, with 51 conventional reactors already supplying one-third of its electricity. It has said it intends to build a commercially viable breeder reactor by 2030.

Soldiers attack foreigners

BONN, Germany (AP) — A gang of German soldiers, armed with knives and baseball bats, beat up two Turks and an Italian during a rampage in a central city, police said Tuesday.

The attack angered the leaders of Germany's armed forces, called the Bundeswehr, who feared their forces' international reputation could be harmed.

The attack by 10 soldiers occurred Monday night in Detmold, a city southwest of

Hanover. Six soldiers were arrested and the others were being sought. The three foreigners' injuries were not serious, said police spokesman Dieter Held.

Germany's allies have praised the Bundeswehr for its growing involvement in peacekeeping missions, such as its current deployment in Bosnia, the Bundeswehr's first true military mission abroad since World War II.

Food shipment will reach Iraq next week

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The first shipment of food bought under a U.N. oil-for-food agreement will arrive next week, more than three months after the deal was

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OPINION

# Social Security should privatize to stay afloat

As Social Security lumberers toward bankruptcy, some policymakers are suggesting that we — and you — bail it out.

When the amount of money coming into the program no longer pays for the level of benefits Social Security owes to retirees, these lawmakers suggest, Congress can simply impose higher payroll taxes to make up the shortfall.

But American workers already have been socked by 17 payroll tax increases in the last 40 years. The payroll tax rate was only 2 percent when Social Security began in the 1930s. It climbed to 3 percent in 1950, reached 6 percent in 1960, more than 8 percent in 1970, more than 10 percent in 1980, and now consumes 12.4 percent of an average worker's wages. And the amount of income upon which the tax is paid keeps rising too. As recently as 1971, workers only paid the tax on their first \$7,800 of income. Today, the tax is levied on all wages up to \$65,400!

Huge new tax increases are not the answer. Not only would they penalize job creation and slow an already ailing economy, they would exacerbate the other Social Security crisis.

What "other crisis" you ask? It just so happens that from an investment point of view, Social Security is a scandalously bad deal for American workers. Year after year, they are paying record amounts of money into a system that investors would refer to unambiguously as "a loser."

According to the Tax Foundation, average-wage workers who are 50 years old today will collect less money from Social Security than they paid into the system. The stock market, by contrast, has given investors an average rate of return of seven percent over the last 70 years — and that includes the Great Depression!

This places policy-makers in a Catch-22. If they raise taxes on cut Social Security benefits to eliminate the system's \$9 trillion future deficit — and incur the wrath of taxpayers and retirees in the process — the system they save will be an even worse investment for workers than it is now. On the other hand, if they leave the system alone, or try to improve workers' rates of return by cutting taxes or increasing benefits, the system will go bankrupt.

Fortunately, there is a way to escape this dilemma: privatization. Although the idea sounds radical, it is being tried successfully in several countries and would be relatively simple to implement. Younger workers could choose whether to stay in the current system or place most of their payroll

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tax in a private retirement account that would be invested in stocks, bonds, and other income-producing assets. The remainder of the tax would be used to help finance benefits for current retirees and those nearing retirement. When these workers retire, their Social Security account would then be exchanged for an annuity paying a stream of income that would provide far more security than what Social Security now promises.

Older workers who have been participating in Social Security for 20 or 30 years also can benefit from privatization. The simplest approach would be to give them a government bond worth the entire amount they have paid into the Social Security system in payroll taxes, plus interest. This bond would be deposited in their private account, where it would be augmented by private savings and investment income for the worker's remaining years in the workforce.

Alternatively, when older workers retire they could get a monthly check from the government reflecting the amount they put into the system, but the bulk of their retirement income could come from the 20-odd years during which they were allowed to deposit their payroll taxes in a private retirement account. And even though it would not make sense for them, older workers should also be given the choice of keeping the status quo.

Doing nothing, however, guarantees that the baby-boom generation will face a retirement crisis of stupendous proportions. The choice is clear.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Man found in backyard shot by area resident

**TWIN FALLS** - A man who may have been trying to break into a house early Tuesday morning was shot by a resident of the home, Twin Falls police say, and police are investigating the incident.

A police report said a resident of a house in the MorningSide Elementary School neighborhood was in the backyard at about 2:30 a.m. when a man came into her yard, the report said. The woman yelled and woke up her husband, who came out of the house with a gun, the report said.

The man fired once into the air as a warning shot, and the suspect ran around the corner of the house. The man followed and confronted the suspect, the report said.

A struggle ensued, and the gun accidentally discharged, the report said. The suspect was shot in the back and fled the scene.

A Twin Falls police officer was in the area and responded quickly to the scene, the report said. The officer found the shooting victim several blocks away, it said.

He was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment of his wound, which was not serious, the report said.

Another house in the area was broken into earlier, and police believe the same man may have broken into that house. The incident was still under investigation Tuesday, and more details were unavailable.

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A school computer technician who told off-color jokes to sixth-graders earlier this month deserves a second chance and should keep his job, school officials say.

Parents say they don't know what to think of Kelly Ingram, 22, a non-certified employee who teaches computer skills to students in the computer laboratory at I.B. Perrine Elementary School.

On March 3, Ingram read bumper sticker slogans to a group of sixth-grade students while their teacher was away, including, "Sex on TV isn't bad for you, as long as you don't fall off," according to a police report.

At least four parents pulled their chil-

dren out of Ingram's classes. Several telephoned police. More have complained to the school through telephone calls and letters. Some want him fired.

"It's like telling kids its OK to say those things," Melanie Foster, a parent, said. Foster sat outside Ingram's class last week, keeping her daughter company because she doesn't feel comfortable having her daughter in the class any longer.

"My husband and I ask why is someone telling my daughter dirty jokes?" said Sylvia Rioran, another parent. In her opinion, "It's more than someone not knowing how to be proper with children," she said.

Officials say Ingram is a hard-working computer whiz who needs some guidance on how to handle children.

Twin Falls school resource officer

Brian Pike investigated Ingram after a parent called him.

In his report, after interviewing the school principal and Ingram, Pike wrote that, "I do not have any knowledge of any criminal activity that has taken place in the classroom."

Pike concluded that Ingram used poor judgment in reading the slogans. Ingram agreed, saying that he is working on his behavior, Pike's report said.

Though Ingram refused to speak with *The Times-News*, he told Pike he read the slogans because he didn't want to be a "dinosaur" and wanted to relate with students.

Later, in a written statement to the newspaper, Ingram said, "I have apologized to every sixth-grade student. A letter has gone home to every parent and I have met with the PTO president and

vice-president to try to rectify this situation."

Ingram, who comes from a family of educators in the area, was hired at Perrine in September 1996. Though not a certified teacher, he helps run the computer lab and teaches students how to use the computers.

Kelith Farnsworth, Twin Falls School District personnel director, defended Ingram, saying he is a hard-working technician who is very knowledgeable about computers - but who made a mistake.

"I would not have a problem considering this young man for employment in the district again," Farnsworth said.

"It was just an error of judgment, one of those mistakes you make when you're not a veteran in a situation like that, and

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# Joke-telling school aide keeps job

# Looks great, but does it float?

## Idaho Science Day challenges young-minds

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - On the first try, Kristina Broek's boat sank. Undeterred, she tried again.

Her mission, during Idaho Science Day, was to make her small, homemade aluminum-foil vessel stay afloat in an aquarium tank half-filled with water.

"It's really challenging to figure out how to make a boat out of aluminum and tape," said Broek, 14, a student at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

After a while, she figured out the trick. On her second try, she crafted a wider, rectangular vessel with more support to stay buoyant. The trick worked, even after she placed 43 pennies, one by one, into the craft to test its weight capacity.

Broek was among hundreds of students from across Idaho who descended on the College of Southern Idaho campus Tuesday for an event designed to inspire students about science and its career possibilities.

During the morning, students crammed into college science laboratories for activities that included making bottle rockets using matches and aluminum foil, and making speed-boats propelled by baking soda and vinegar.

"Man, I can't believe we actually won," 12-year-old Steve Gorski of Boise



Robert Stuart Junior High School ninth-graders Marie Young, Ashley Borenth and Melissa Clark create a safe haven for their egg at Idaho Science Day held Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho. Participants from seventh through 12th grades were given 25 drinking straws and 100 pins and challenged to design a carrier that would keep the egg intact when dropped from 5, 10 and 15 feet. The design the three came up with survived the 10-foot drop.

said to his partner, Sam Higgins, 12, after their makeshift boat hissed down a slough of water to onlookers' cheers.

Later, students listened to speakers who espouse science in rewarding jobs, and who ponder the existence of life on other planets.

Ken Jewett, who has a master's degree in structural engineering, helped design, build and test the "Rover," a

machine being carried to Mars via space shuttle to chronicle the planet's characteristics.

Jewett, who traveled by airplane from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., to speak to the students, said during the morning activities that he is nervous about the Rover's chances of survival.

"One of the problems is we know all

of the things that can go wrong," Jewett said.

He thinks the science day is a good idea.

"It's fascinating. When I was in school we didn't do this kind of stuff," he said. The Idaho Science Teachers' Association, CSI and the Idaho Space Grant Consortium put together and sponsored the event.

## River protection bill is dead for 1 more year

By Karen Tolkinen  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - A bill to protect the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in the Sawtooth Mountains, the Selway and three tributaries died in the final hours of the Idaho's House 1997 session Tuesday.

The bill is expected to resurface again in 1998, after a last-ditch attempt to revive this year's model of the on-again, off-again bill died on the House floor.

House Minority Leader Jim Stotcheff of Sandpoint tried to bring the bill up for a vote, but withdrew his motion after Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, debated against it.

Linford is chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, which first killed the bill, then revived it and sent it to the House floor for amendments. Linford supported the bill, which would hold those rivers, mostly in wilderness areas, to the state's highest water quality standards.

"I think I'd be a mistake to resurrect the bill," he said. "If we debated this



bill on the floor it will be controversial."

If lawmakers voted against it, it would be difficult to come back with it next year, he said. Its advocates have agreed to work on it over the summer. That means more public hearings, said Rick Johnson, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League.

"Next year will be the fourth time that we have gone through the entire process in nine years," he said.

"Still, he's optimistic.

"In the long run, we are going to prevail," he said.

That's because he sees the environmental constituency growing, while opponents' constituency shrinks.

While conservative legislators who

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## Rupert woman pleads guilty to bank fraud

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - A Rupert woman under investigation for impersonating others and obtaining bank loans under false names pleaded guilty Tuesday in federal court to one count of bank fraud, officials said.

Jeanne Contreras, 20, was initially charged with grand theft in Cassia County and fraudulent impersonation in Minidoka County after she obtained \$6,000 in bank loans over the telephone, according to court records. Those charges were later dropped.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Celeste Miller said the charges were explained that the Minidoka and Cassia county charges were dropped and refilled in federal court, to save time and effort.

"We took the case for judicial efficiency reasons, rather than to have proceedings in different counties," Miller said.

After entering her plea Tuesday, Contreras was released on her own recognizance. Miller said Contreras does

not pose a flight risk, has diligently appeared at all of her court dates and does not pose any danger to the community. Therefore prosecutors did not seek to detain her, Miller said.

Contreras' attorney, Dick Ruben, did not return telephone calls from *The Times-News* Tuesday. Sentencing is set for mid-June, Miller said.

Contreras obtained loans by phone of \$5,000 from U.S. Bank in Rupert and \$1,000 from Key Bank in Burley. She also attempted to get loans in person on at least three other occasions from different branches of U.S. Bank in the Mini-Cassia area, court records state.

Contreras used two Mini-Cassia residents' Social Security numbers to obtain the loans, court records state. She also purchased a 1984 Ford Bronco from a local car dealership with some of the money, but police later confiscated the vehicle. Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollor said.

John Thompson is the Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief, and can be reached at 674-4042.

# Fire burns a hole in downtown Ketchum building

By Marty Krouse  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - A probable electrical fire ripped a hole in the roof of a downtown commercial building in Ketchum late Monday.

Ketchum Fire Department received a call at 11:44 p.m. about a fire which had begun to consume the attic of the long-standing log building at 591 E. Fourth St. in Ketchum.

The building was most recently the home of two businesses, Local Color - a design-your-own ceramics shop - and

Starwood Bakery

According to the fire department's Rex Robertson, an electrical failure in the attic of Local Color probably caused the fire.

"The roof of the building was completely consumed," Robertson said.

The entire attic Tuesday was charred, with several holes exposing parts of the first floor.

Smoke damage was perhaps more extensive, blackening much of the shop's retail area and damaging many wires on display, some beyond repair.

Cost of the fire damage has not been

determined, Robertson said.

Though patch work was being done Tuesday to cover holes made by the fire, Rex Construction manager John Cifala was skeptical about the potential for a full restoration of the building, and Local Color owner Greg Shellow guessed that his section of the building might be torn down.

"My unit is completely destroyed," Shellow said, adding with relief that his business was insured.

Next door, Starwood Bakery escaped the burn but was closed Tuesday due to smoke damage.

Owner Woody Gardiner said cleanup would continue through the week, with the bakery re-opening Monday at the earliest.

"Considering what could have happened, the fire department did an outstanding job," Gardiner said.

Shellow said he will look for another location in Ketchum for Local Color, but meanwhile he expects to pick up the slack at the business' Hailey location.

Times-News correspondent Marty Krouse can be reached in Ketchum at 725-0211.

### Personal-care service bill passes in Idaho House

**BOISE** - A bill to protect the state from having to hire 900 workers who care for the disabled in their homes overwhimsingly passed the Idaho House on Tuesday after passing the Senate by just one vote earlier this month. It now will go to Gov. Phil Batt.

At issue are personal-care service providers who fall in a gray area of receiving some state employee benefits - such as worker's compensation and unemployment insurance - while denied others, including vacation time and sick time.

Lawmakers feared that the employees would sue for full employment rights, an estimated \$8 million impact on the state's strained general fund.

The bill would require the workers to become independent contractors for the state, ineligible for benefits. The higher cost of contracting with the workers will cost the state \$800,000.

### March candlelight service promotes education

**TWIN FALLS** - A candlelight service to commemorate March as Underage Drinking and Education Month will be held at 8 p.m. today at Twin Falls City Park.

The purpose of the service is to remember that every four minutes, a life is taken to teen-age alcohol abuse, a county commissioner's new release said. The public is invited. Please bring your own candle.

### Willis may join Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce

**HAILEY** - Actor Bruce Willis still has plans to join the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, although his company, Valley Entertainment, hasn't completed the official paperwork because of the recent resignation of spokesman Joe McAllister, said Valley Entertainment president Michelle McElroy Tuesday.

Willis said the membership application could be completed by the week end. Willis wants to join the group as a "thank-you" gesture for the Twin Falls business that comes his way in Hailey and at Soldier Mountain, she said.

Twin Falls chamber president Brent Jussel said Tuesday he looks forward to receiving the application and having Willis be an official part of the business community in Twin Falls.

McElroy indicated last month that Willis already had joined the Twin Falls chamber.

### Blaine County plans special meeting in Carey

**CAREY** - Blaine County Commissioners have a special meeting planned in Carey April 3.

Last May, Carey voters reinstated the city's incorporated status, and Carey has been working on growth plans since then.

On April 3, commissioners will meet with residents and Carey officials. The day begins at 4:45 p.m. at the county fairgrounds with a tour by the Carey fair board. From there, the commission goes to the town's fire house at 6:15 p.m. for a meeting with fire district officials. Finally, at 7 p.m., the Carey City Council meets with the commissioners at the city library. The public is welcome.

A story published Monday gave an incorrect date for the meeting. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Ketchum adopts new smaller floodplain area; floodway same

By Marty Krouse Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - With spring thaw looming, Ketchum adopted a revised floodplain overlay district Monday night, reducing the amount of land recognized as flood-affected in the city.

out if their property lies in the newly designated floodplain, Majdiak said. But despite shrinkage of the river's floodplain, City Administrator Jim Jaquet said, the "floodway" - the area of strongest current during a flood - may not have changed.

For the police department, Jaquet proposed purchase of a 1997 Ford Explorer at a cost of \$25,359. Council member Chris Potters asked Jaquet why the vehicle was not paid for with the police department's drug forfeiture money.

250 Hailey sewer hookups could go down the drain

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Woodside developer Chuck Grubb filed for an injunction in 5th District Court to stop upgrades on the town's sewer lift station, and if the motion is granted, 250 sewer hookups Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns requested last month could be in jeopardy.

Also, Grubb and Environmental Protection Agency officials confirmed the Woodside treatment facility is not under EPA order for moratorium on new hookups.

motion for preliminary injunction asks that the city be prohibited from: • issuing building permits based on available capacity in the Woodside plant for any other subdivision other than Woodside.

Decision on livestock ordinance delayed

By M.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The conflict between residential development and agriculture meets in the effort to craft a new county livestock ordinance. Dairy operators fear that residential development in rural areas would put a crimp in expansion potential, without their owners having any say.

livestock operators out of business. The county comprehensive plan passed in 1995 calls for density restrictions on livestock operations, but it doesn't specify how those restrictions are imposed.

The entire commission during its April 10 regular meeting will consider the proposed changes and will consider whether to put the ordinance out for public comment. Following public hearings on the livestock ordinance, any changes would be incorporated and it would be combined with the rest of the county's proposed zoning ordinance to put the 1995 comprehensive plan into action.

Hagerman resident charged with lewd and lascivious conduct

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - A three-month Gooding County sheriff's office investigation has resulted in lewd and lascivious conduct charges against a Hagerman resident. Leslie R. Lynch, 57, is charged with four counts of lewd conduct under the age of 16.

Gooding County Jail. Twin Falls attorney Mike Wood, Lynch's attorney, Tuesday declined comment on the case. Wood Tuesday filed paperwork to reduce Lynch's bond from \$50,000 to \$25,000, on the condition Lynch has no contact with the victims or any other person under the age of 18 years.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, left police empty-handed, Gough said. "It wasn't until last week when we got a break in the case," Gough said. The children opened up to a family friend who in turn alerted the sheriff's office last week, Gough said. The children were interviewed a second time. Brown said he is following up on some additional leads, and Lynch could face more counts. If convicted, Lynch could face a life sentence on each count. Lynch's preliminary hearing is scheduled for today at 1:30 p.m.

SERVICES

Albert Fred Hills, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Kimberly Chubb of the Nazarene, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Jodee James "J.J." Willett and Gaya Dawn Arguello Willett, of Burley, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, DeLo LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Edris Glenn Erickson, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Alto, 1 p.m. today, Almo LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Edith Charity Peters, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Martin Luther Bohm BURLEY - Martin Luther Bohm, 96, formerly of Burley, died Monday, March 17, 1997, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with military graveside rites. Friends may call Thursday morning until the time of services at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Katherine F. Pope TWIN FALLS - Katherine F. Pope, 85, of Fata, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 18, 1997, at the Good Samaritan Center in Idaho Falls. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Bethel Lutheran Church on Main Street in Firth, and at 3 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Pastor Richard Reeser will officiate at both services. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Buckle-Miller-Hann Funeral Home, 825 E. 17th St. in Idaho Falls.

John Alma Sanders, of Santa Clara, Calif., and formerly of Paul, memorial service today in Santa Clara. Service, noon Saturday, Rupert 10th and 3rd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Robert Bruce Jeter TWIN FALLS - Robert Bruce Jeter, 60, of Fresno, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 16, 1997, in

of Rupert; and Lupe Rodriguez of Oakley. Birth: A baby was born to Lance and Patricia Kennington of Malta. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Linda Beem and Charles Raney, both of Burley; Alexander Augustin of Paul; Faye Little and Yesenia Saldana, both of Rupert; and Trishan Walker of Declo.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Kathleen Sorensen and Laurie White, both of Twin Falls. Released: Walter Partin of Buhl. CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Ivan Dayley of Burley; Clayton Cook, Kenna Preut and Bertha Martin, all of Rupert; Patricia Kennington of Malta; and Lena Wood of Paul. Released: Cynthia Evans and Rachel Kircher, both of Burley; Elias Juarez of Heyburn; Lynette Martinez

of Rupert; and Lupe Rodriguez of Oakley. Birth: A daughter was born to Carlos and Yesenia Saldana of Rupert. Pre-Planning Services Funeral Services Cremation Services

Hospital merger members meet

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The main players in the merger plan between St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise and the Wood River Medical Center met last week - the first meeting of the group organized last month to fast-track plans for a proposed \$21 million hospital. The newly formed group, "Owner's Hospital Forum," met March 12. A media release was sent out Tuesday pertaining to last week's meeting. By law, the forum is not required to publicly announce the meetings, which are closed to media and public. Members include County Commissioner Len Harlig, St. Luke's vice president Bill Bodnar, Dr. Carl Barbee, Dr. Scott McLean, WRMC administrator

Al Stevenson, WRMC board member Glen Stevens, local attorney Bob Werrth and Sun Valley Mayor Tom Proggastis. Harlig said all issues raised in meetings will reach the public. WRMC administrator Al Stevenson said Tuesday last week's meeting was productive. "I fully support it," Stevenson said. "We've done our best work when we had all the parties at the table." Meanwhile, the reality of a new hospital hinges on raising \$12 million in private donations by the year's end. Bodnar said last month the effort is on track. The official tally as of last week is more than \$3.5 million. Harlig said Tuesday that media relations is a priority with the group. When St. Luke's entered the local hospital field in 1995, its

desire to hold closed meetings came under fire. But officials said the forum an effort to get the merger back on track. The project has run into some political snags in the last six months. Specifically, a vote by the WRMC board last fall to close obstetrics services in Hailey this spring threw the hospital into controversy. Many south-county residents claim the move is unfair and could be the first of many cuts in service for the Hailey hospital. WRMC management however said consolidation of services is both financially and logistical sound. "We're trying to recapture the spirit of that vote," Harlig said about a 1996 vote in which 80 percent of valley voters were in favor of the merger plan.

House approves tobacco restriction bill

BOISE (AP) - Senate-passed amendments were House Tuesday to approve legislation that would keep youth away from tobacco while eliminating some burdens on business. The House voted 62-6 for the Senate-passed measure promoted by the tobacco industry and retailers, but opposed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the American Cancer Society, the Idaho PTA and others. It now goes to Gov. Phil Batt.

When the bill first cleared the House, the vote was only 39-29. But changes in the Senate addressed most of the problems cited by critics. The new version allows cities and counties to enact tougher ordinances than the state law, makes it clear that minors may not sell tobacco as part of their employment and slightly eases the original bill's requirement on

notification of retailers when starting operations are planned. Opponents who want photo ID required still criticized a provision that gives an "affirmative defense" to any vendor who "reasonably relies upon the driver's license or other written or documentary evidence" that the buyer is at least 18, even if it turns out to be false. But the bill's sponsors argued that a requirement only for driver's ID actually would encourage more retailers to check identification.

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# Construction of Hansen school remains on schedule

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** - The new Hansen junior/senior high school construction is on schedule. The School Board said most of the windows are installed, heating is in and plans are being made for some painting in the locker areas.

The board discussed plans for the second phase of the building project - classrooms and office space - Monday night.

In other Hansen schools offices Monday:

Superintendent Dennis Coulter said he and elementary Principal Tom Standley traveled to Boise recently to pick up office furniture and equipment Hewlett-Packard donated to the school.

• Letters for the "Write On Idaho" contest written by high school students Sara Nelson and Emily Crockett, second-grader Brad Boyce and sixth-grader Michael Pank are displayed at the Statehouse, Coulter said.

• The puberty class will be taught again this year by Debbie Parish of South Central Health District to the fifth and sixth grades. Students must return

signed permission letters for the class. Interested parents are invited to attend the class, which will be held next month.

• Kindergarten teacher Jodi Pfeifer said her students are spending 45 minutes in the difference in motor skills in children who have been involved in the preschool program. Students in Holly Hall's fifth-grade class are helping kindergarten on the computer lab, and she notices the difference in motor skills in children who have been involved in the preschool program. Students in Holly Hall's fifth-grade class are helping kindergarten on the computer lab, and she notices the difference in motor skills in children who have been involved in the preschool program.

• In the elementary report to the board, Standley said the recent ski trip for the fifth and sixth grades was a success; students who never would have had the opportunity to ski were able to do so.

• There will be a Child Wellness Clinic at the school May 2. Prekindergarten children will be screened for speech, language and hearing. They also may get immunization shots necessary for kindergarten entry for \$10. Parents with children entering kindergarten next fall are asked to contact the elementary school.

• Elementary students will be circulating in the community

after April 14 for pledges for the April 24 spellathon.

In the secondary report to the board, Principal Rick Abel said Lisa Herrera, Rebecca Degner, Melroy Warren, Sara Beazley, Lyndy Magnelli and Alesia Myers were selected as cheerleaders at recent tryouts. Angela Johnson will be mascot.

• Eight students competed at the INEEL Scholastic Team regional competition in Nampa, and the eighth-grade girls' basketball team returned from Reno, Nev., with a big trophy. Seniors Bryce Stanger, William Myers, Ondra Gibson and Brandi Coffman played on the all-star basketball team, and six students will participate in the mock trial competition in Twin Falls. Debbie Mathews will be their sponsor and Bill Hollofield their legal advisor.

• Summer 1998 will see interested students travel to Great Britain for 16 days. The trip will cost the students up to \$1,700 and will be under the sponsorship of Laurie Fishback.

• March 21 will be a teachers' workday; there will be no school for students.

## 4-year-old recovering from multi-organ transplant

**MIAMI (AP)** - A 4-year-old Idaho girl who got a new liver, stomach, pancreas and large and small intestine was in critical condition Tuesday but was regaining her strength.

"So far, it looks like all the organs are functioning," said Dr. Andreas Trakis, the surgeon who performed the surgery Monday at Jackson Memorial Hospital. "She's still in very critical condition but appears to be recovering."

The 4-year-old girl was recovering from the 12-hour operation at Jackson Memorial Medical Center. Trakis noted that 11 patients at Jackson have had multiple organ transplants and seven are still alive.

Julianna, from Caldwell, had a condition known as multiple intestinal atresia, a narrowing of the intestines, which led to the malfunctioning of the other organs.

She had four surgeries in her first year to remove most of her intestinal tract and if not for the transplant, doctors said she probably would have died.

"Most of the intestine needed to be removed because of a congenital problem," said Trakis, adding that she developed complications that required the additional transplants.

Julianna had been on a waiting list for organs in Pittsburgh and Omaha, Neb., for months. She was

put on the waiting list at Jackson Friday and the organs became available Sunday.

Doctors said Julianna, who received the organs from a child who died in an accident, may have to stay at the hospital for months. But she was off to a good start, they said.

"She's very ill and at risk of fatal complication, but it looks pretty safe from this standpoint," said Dr. Charles Schlein, one of her doctors.

"She hasn't required any transfusions and it has been almost twenty-four hours."

Trakis said they hope to have her off the ventilator in the next couple of days.

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continued against the bill agreed to vote it over the summer, they still have concerns over the lack of information about how the study would be conducted and how it would impact private property rights such as grazing leases and riparian rights.

"My whole fear with the legislation was it was a blank check," said Rep. Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale. "The numbers weren't divided."

Before he changes his mind, he wants answers to several questions, he said, including a comparison of water quality now versus 15 years ago.

"If the water quality is better today than it was 15 years ago, we ought to spend resources on where water quality is bad than monitor water quality which has no problems," he said.

He also wants to know exactly how water quality will be measured, and the nature of the working

relationship between the state and federal governments.

But he does want the legislation to return next year.

"I think it's good that we take a year to answer some of these questions," he said.

And Johnson said he believes both sides could cooperate.

"I think there are some people who can't bear environmental protection," he said. "But there are lots of other people who are willing to work with it."

## Aide

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I would be more than surprised if it happened again," Farnsworth said.

Farnsworth and Perrine Principal Lillie Brown reprimanded Ingram by placing him on informal probation.

According to Pike's report, Brown gave Ingram a plan outlining ways he must improve his behavior, including that he must not use inappropriate language or innuendos that would be interpreted in a sexual nature.

Brown declined to discuss details against Ingram, saying the matter was confidential.

On March 6, Brown sent a brief letter to parents. It said, "some inappropriate matter was read to students" and the matter was being handled according to district policy. The letter assured parents that a teacher, parent or another adult will be in Ingram's class "to assist students and to assist the school when it happens in the future."

No one has been added to the class specifically to shadow Ingram, Brown said. "Our teachers have been in the classes anyway, for the most part," she said.

Parents asserted Ingram must do other behavioral slip-ups, such as playing rap music in the computer laboratory. Farnsworth said he understood Ingram stopped playing music in the classroom long ago.

Superintendent Terrell Donich said the punishment fits the violation, according to the information he has.

"Judging from what I've seen and if the information is correct, what he may have done in the school amounts to this violation and would warrant no more," Donich said.

"Now if people are saying he did more, I wish they would convey that to us," Donich said.

"The comments we've had have been relatively mundane," Ingram was hired by the district to work at Perrine Elementary School in September 1996. He makes \$5.60 per hour, paid for through funding-raising efforts by the school's parent-teacher organization. The money is raised through candy drives, a spell-thon and other activities intended to put technology in the classroom.

"One thing that makes me furious is that we helped our children raise money for these computer labs. That man's wages are paid with money our children made," said Luanne Horting, a parent. "I don't think the PTO should pay him when he's not a good example for our kids."

Farnsworth said he thinks the parents' sentiments are those of a "vocal few." Ingram was the best candidate for the job when he was hired, and the school plans to keep him, Farnsworth said.

"We have due-process procedures, we can't just fire somebody just because somebody dislikes what has happened," Farnsworth said.

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## HAS SPRING SPRUNG?



Burley attorney Randy Stone was out for a run east of Burley Tuesday morning. It was a nice day to be outside as temperatures shot to nearly 70 by late afternoon. Temperatures are expected to remain unseasonably mild for the next five days.

## Teens arrested, weapons discovered

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - A trio of armed teenagers was arrested by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies Tuesday afternoon, the sheriff's department said.

County detectives were looking for one of the three, a 15-year-old boy, because they had two detention orders for him, a department report said. Detectives learned the three were in the car and carrying

weapons, the report said.

Deputies stopped a car the three were riding in at about 4 p.m. Tuesday on Blue Lakes Boulevard by the Les Schwab tire store, the report said.

The car was searched, and two loaded pistols - a .380-caliber and a .22-caliber - were found where the boys had been sitting, the report said. When questioned by the detectives, the teens admitted having the guns and told officers they were carrying them to pro-

tect themselves from other gangs, the report said.

The 15-year-old boy was arrested on the detention orders. The other two boys, ages 14 and 15, were arrested on charges of juvenile in possession of a loaded handgun, the report said.

All three were booked into the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. A 38-year-old Twin Falls man also in the car was released at the scene, the report said.

## Gooding schools schedule conferences

The Times-News

**GOODING** - Gooding elementary and middle schools have planned parent/teacher conferences this week.

Conferences will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. today, and from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, at Gooding Elementary School.

Parents of middle school students

can meet with teachers from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria and from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the classrooms.

School will be dismissed early today and will not be in session Thursday or Friday. Teacher in-service will be held Friday. For more information, call the elementary school at 934-4941 or the middle school at 934-8443.

## Magic Valley labor council sets meeting

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - The Magic Valley Central Labor Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at the American Federation of Grain Millers' business office, 1650 Overland.

## Prosecution rests in domestic terrorism trial

The Times-News

**SPokane, Wash. (AP)** - Blue jeans taken from the home of Charles Barbee were the same worn by a robber seen in bank surveillance photos, an FBI expert testified as prosecutors wrapped up a domestic terrorism case Tuesday.

"The bank robber depicted is wearing this pair of pants," Richard Vorder-Bruegge said as he held up the J.C. Penney plain pocket jeans seized from Barbee's home near Sandpoint, Idaho, in October. "I'm 100 percent certain."

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dence," he said. "There's nothing here we've heard that we hadn't expected."

Barbee, 45, Berry, 42, and Verne Jay Merrell, 51, all of Sandpoint, Idaho, are charged with a dozen federal felonies stemming from three pipe bombings and two bank robberies.

They are accused of detonating a pipe bomb at The Spokesman-Review newspaper office about 10 minutes before a nearby U.S. Bank branch was robbed and bombed April 1, then bombing a Planned Parenthood office and robbing the same bank branch July 1.

Vorder-Bruegge, from the FBI laboratory's special photography unit, said he used comparisons of wear patterns on the jeans, including unique shapes on the cuffs, to reach his conclusion.

He said he also used a method called "photogrammetry" to estimate the heights of three masked men seen in bank surveillance photos. The estimates matched measurements of the three defendants taken in the Spokane County Jail in February.

Defense attorneys challenged Vorder-Bruegge's qualifications

and methods. A former geologist whose expertise included analyzing photographs of the surface of Venus, Vorder-Bruegge has worked for the FBI for only two years.

Federal defender Roger Pevgen got Vorder-Bruegge to admit he had not checked the bank surveillance camera from which he based his analysis of photographs of the robberies.

As for his strong opinion that the robbers' jeans were those seized at Barbee's home, the FBI agent admitted "everybody makes mistakes." But he said the wear marks on the jeans are unique.

"If you could show me another (identical) pair...I would be amazed," Vorder-Bruegge said.

The FBI agent was not as emphatic about military-style ponchos found in Merrell's home and a red Suburban Barbee was driving when the three defendants were arrested near Yakima on Oct. 8.

"I can't say positively it's the same...but it sure looks close," Vorder-Bruegge said of a camouflage poncho found in a backpack in Merrell's home.

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# False alarms from burns frustrate fire department

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Fire Chief Pat Bishop would like to see less of you.

That is, if you burn brush in the city without a fire permit or start controlled burn in rural areas. Bishop said the fire department is being dispatched through 911 calls to controlled burns where assistance is neither needed nor wanted.

"Burning permits can be obtained at the fire station or city office at no cost for burning in the city of Gooding," Bishop said, "but we are also getting called out on controlled burns in the country. It would help greatly if those could be called in to the Southern Idaho Regional Communication Center at 934-5515, preventing unneeded runs by the fire department."

In other Gooding city news, planning and zoning board member Dave Adair said a meeting to finalize Gooding city's zoning ordinance will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the municipal building. The ordinance then goes to the city attorney for a draft enforcement ordinance; then they'll be published.

Adair estimates three back-to-back public hearings will be held in April to go through all the documents. After a final meeting, the ordinance will be submitted to the City Council with recommendations.

Adair also presented a more detailed draft form for planning and zoning applications. The form will include council decisions and reasons, to improve record keeping.

In other Gooding city business Monday:

- The city received and opened one bid for police department construction. The council asked Gary Burkett of EHM Engineers to review it and make recommendations.
- Dale Thomas requested council approval to buy aluminum bi-fold doors for an air-

port hangar. He would pay for the doors himself in lieu of equal lease payments. Thomas said the sliding doors installed 10 years ago become impossible to open or close during winter because of frost heaves.

The council will answer his request later.

The Division of Environmental Quality has advised Gooding officials that funds from their loan cannot be used to pay for Phase II and III engineering on the proposed sewer system repairs.

Because engineering is needed for all three phases, the council agreed to pay the cost of \$7,000 to \$10,000.

City Superintendent Todd Bunn said 1,000 sandbags have been filled in preparation for a

Little Wood River flood and distributed to residents next to the river. Sandbags were filled by people filling court-ordered community service. Several disabled residents need help placing the bags, and Bunn will seek assistance from organizations in the city.

Councilman Phil Becker reported on last week's Slue Ditch Water Users Association meeting. Because of engineering requirements to pipe the slue ditch at the fairgrounds, work has been postponed for one year.

A meeting will be held with the school district and chamber of commerce at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the municipal building to discuss possibilities for the district-owned Frahm Middle School property.

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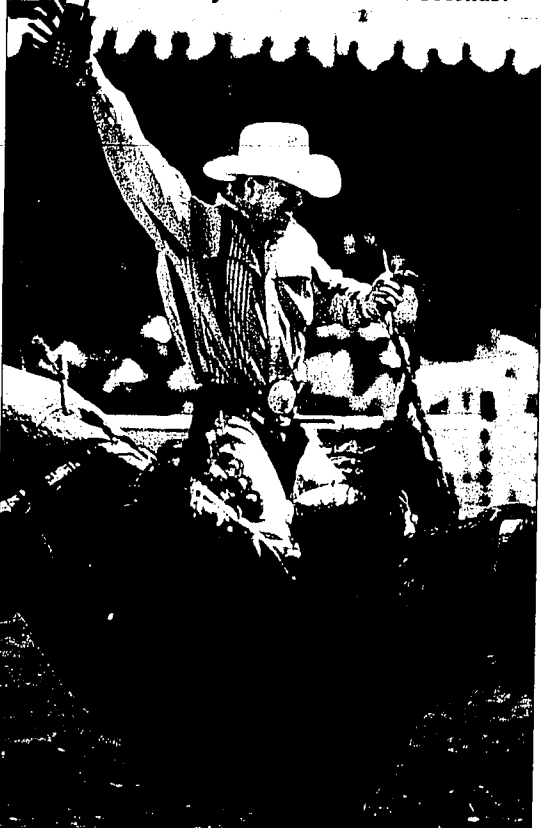
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# Remaining pieces of '98 budget go to Batt Prediction: Most flooding in a decade

**BOISE (AP)** — Budgets for the only two state departments receiving significant increases in 1998 won final legislative approval Tuesday.

The action was taken without the frustrated rhetoric that has accompanied past debates over spending for juvenile and adult corrections.

Only two protest votes were cast when the House sent the \$69 million general tax appropriation for the Correction Department to Gov. Phil Batt, and only Republican Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon opposed the \$21.3 million in general tax receipts earmarked for the Department of Juvenile Corrections.

The adult prison budget is up over 13 percent from this year's allocation. The budget for dealing with juvenile delinquents is up 20 percent, while increased state support for education rose in the low single digits, if at all.

"This is a massive amount of money," Sen. Cecil Ingram, R-Boise, told his colleagues, "but as the public says, it is certainly necessary."

Lawmakers have spent over a month bemoaning the siphoning



of cash away from education and into prisons, only to take refuge behind the public's demand for a tough stand against criminals.

Even Batt acknowledged the shifting priorities for the state's increasingly stressed tax resources when he laid out his bare-bones \$1.45 billion spending blueprint 10 weeks ago. Then, legislative budget writers, reacting to a severe slide in January tax receipts, lopped off another \$10 million to assuage their fears that the economy will not produce as much revenue as Batt expects over the next 16 months.

As the House pushed toward adjournment later in the day and the Senate on Wednesday, lawmakers got a little good financial news.

The Batt administration's monthly economic update showed a surge in tax collections during February that regained

much of the ground lost the month before and put projections for the current budget year back on track.

After falling \$12 million short of the January target to wipe out a nearly \$4 million cash surplus at the end of December, collections in February were almost \$8 million over the monthly benchmark.

Individual income tax receipts, including paycheck withholding that is a key indicator of the economy's underlying job strength, were responsible for the comeback. Better-than-expected performance of the corporate tax offset softness in miscellaneous revenues.

Chief economist Michael Ferguson warned, however, that while sales tax revenue was on target for February, that cash source remains questionable because of a slowdown in construction permits late last year. Ferguson said spring construction activity is the key factor in whether the tax produces the more than 35 percent of total revenue expected of it.

The only 1998 budget bill that drew debate was the markedly scaled-back appropriation for the Fish and Game Department. And

then the focus of the GOP-dominated Senate was on the budget committee's directive that the Idaho Wildlife Magazine be self-sustaining by next March.

Advocates maintained that with only 5 percent of hunting license holders subscribing, it was unfair to use their license money to subsidize the publication. The magazine recently was taken to task for an article critical of the salmon recovery views of Batt and senior Republican Sen. Larry Craig.

But while backing the budget bill, Republican Sen. Denton Darrington of Declo maintained that the magazine was too valuable to lose as a teaching tool in schools and to promote the state.

And Democrat Clint Stennett of Ketchum, who previously owned a publishing business, warned that to demand the magazine be self-sustaining in a year was to doom it.

Still, Republican Evan Frasure of Pocatello argued that the sportsmen have spoken by refusing to subscribe, and if the magazine continues it should be with a subsidy from them. If it is without, he said, it should come from the general treasury.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The floods of '97 are only going to worsen.

The National Weather Service issued an alert Tuesday warning that heavy snow in the upper Midwest and Rocky Mountains, especially Idaho, and rain-saturated soil elsewhere are likely to lead to the most widespread flooding in a decade.

Lethal flash floods also are expected in many areas, according to a report by hydrologists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Looking to the West, Frank Richards, chief of the National Weather Service's Hydrologic Information Center in Silver Spring, Md., said there is considerable concern about spring flooding in the northern and central Rocky Mountains. He said the concern centers on Idaho, and parts of Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado where snowpack totals are reported as significantly above average.

He said record flooding levels are expected on the lower Milk River in northeast Montana.

And he said much of Washington and northern Oregon are in jeopardy of serious flooding because of "exceptional snowpacks."

The predicted floods follow on recent flooding in the Ohio River

valley that killed at least 20 people, many of them while driving the family car.

"The way we see it right now, there is more area of the country at risk for potential flooding today than there has been in the past decade," said Elbert W. Friday Jr., the NOAA's assistant administrator for weather services.

He pointed to heavy rains in the West and the East and said that since February, the country's midsection has been saturated.

"And when the soil is saturated, any additional rain is more likely to run off than to be absorbed," he said.

Friday predicted record-breaking floods on the Red River of the North in North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota and the James River in South Dakota.

## House gives PCS change final legislative approval

**BOISE (AP)** — The House has given final legislative approval to a bill that will cost the state \$600,000 in an attempt to save an estimated \$8 million in personal expenses.

The bill, approved 69-1 and

sent to Gov. Phil Batt on Tuesday, is aimed at keeping the 900 independent among Idaho's almost 1,500 providers of Medicaid-financed Personal Care Services off the state payroll by making them become

independent contractors. "If the state had to hire 900 people, put them on PERSI, put them on health benefits, that would be a great issue for our next election," said the measure's floor sponsor,

Democratic Rep. Wendy Depew of Ketchum. "We're looking at this as a preventative measure."

## Federal wildlife funds down; fish money up

**BOISE (AP)** — In the final apportionment of federal funds for fiscal year 1997, Idaho will receive less for wildlife and considerably more for fish than last year.

Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration and Sport Fish Restoration is apportioned to the states from money provided by

hunters and fishermen through federal excise taxes on sporting goods.

The states receive funding on the basis of several criteria including the number of licenses sold and the size of the state. No general tax money goes into the state. Idaho is expected to get \$2.79

million for wildlife, down from \$3.31 million. Hunter education funding also will be less, down from \$422,987 to \$288,406. The total is down to \$3 million from \$3.74 million the year before. Fishing restoration funding will be up more than \$1 million, from \$3.4 million to \$4.6 million.

## Man charged with breaking into 2 homes

**HAYDEN (AP)** — A 25-year-old man has been arrested for allegedly trying to enter two homes which belong to police officers.

According to a Kootenai County Sheriff's Department report, Dan L. Stewart first tried to enter a deputy's home at about 11:30 p.m., Friday. The deputy was sleeping when he heard someone trying to get in his front door. He opened the curtains just in time to see a man running from his yard.

Meanwhile, a report came over the police radio from a woman in the same neighborhood who said a man was in her home. The house belongs to a Hayden police officer who was out on patrol. Both the sheriff's deputy and the officer responded to the call.

The woman told police she was watching television when Stewart came walking into the house through an unlocked garage door, saying, "Hi, I'm here."

The wife could not figure out who Stewart was, so she offered him a cup of coffee to keep him busy while she called the police.

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Mike Quigley sells a couple of his recycled, home-made green roses to Teresa Woods on St. Patrick's Day in Moscow. Quigley removed the felt off a pool table to create his forty 'fish roses.'

Former congressman guilty of lying about Korean military service



Wes Cooley

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Former Rep. Wes Cooley's habit of stretching the truth caught up with him Tuesday when he was convicted of falsely claiming in a state voter guide that he served with the Army in the Korean War.

Cooley, 64, was placed on two years' probation and ordered to perform 100 hours of community service and pay \$7,110 in fines and prosecution costs.

In a plea agreement, the former Republican congressman offered no defense before Circuit Judge Albin Norblad found him guilty. One of two counts of lying in official documents was dropped.

Cooley, who left office in January under pressure from his own party after just one term,

had listed "Army, Special Forces, Korea" among his qualifications in the 1994 voter guide for the primary and general election. However, documents and witnesses showed that Cooley never served in Korea during the early 1950s. Cooley has had problems with the truth before. He once falsely claimed to be a Phi Beta Kappa. When he first ran for the Legislature, he moved his trailer less than a mile inside his district just long enough to establish residency. That earned him the nickname "Wanderin' Wes."

A federal grand jury is investigating whether he lied about when he got married so his wife could fraudulently continue to collect benefits as the widow of a Marine.

Retired Army Sgt. Clifford Poppy, who was identified by Cooley as his commanding officer in Korea but testified against him, said the sentence was too light. "He's a con artist all his life and now he's conned the whole state of Oregon, the judge and the legal system," Poppy said.

Principal apologizes for trespassing on land

POCATELLO (AP) — Tyhee Elementary School principal Lyla Ann Wolfenbarger has apologized to a man for trespassing on his property last month.

In return, Richard Clothier agreed to drop his complaint, which alleged that Wolfenbarger

entered his property posted with no trespassing signs on the morning of Feb. 2 and defecated.

Wolfenbarger's apology came during a pretrial conference Tuesday at the Bannock County Courthouse. Wolfenbarger had pleaded

innocent to the charge.

"I want to thank my colleagues, family and friends for their support," she said after the charge was dropped.

Clothier said he was glad the case had been resolved amicably.

Babbitt, Leavitt announce 5 to panel

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Gov. Mike Leavitt on Tuesday jointly christened a 10-member comprehensive management planning team for the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

Under an agreement between the state and the Bureau of Land Management, five Utah appointees will be members of the planning team overseeing the 1.7 million acres set aside by President Clinton last September.

"I am grateful to Gov. Leavitt and other state officials for recruiting an outstanding cadre," Babbitt said. "I'm excited about this innovative blend of federal, state and privately employed talent on the team to develop this important blueprint."

Leavitt, who put aside his initial displeasure with Clinton's surprise monument decree to lobby for representation in the southern Utah site's management, said the planning team "set a precedent for effective intergovernmental cooperation."

"We have to look upon (Grand Staircase) as an opportunity, a chance for us to employ a new model for state and federal cooperation and to make this national monument a showcase of environmental management for the United States," the governor said.

The state's appointees include Ken Sizemore, director of planning for southwestern Utah's the

Five County Association of Governments; Robert Blackett, of Salt Lake City, a state geologist; Alden Hamblin, a paleontologist from Vernal who has served as a BLM consultant; Clair Jensen, currently the manager of the Utah Department of Wildlife Resources; and Nevada-Las Vegas environmental studies professor Kathleen Truman.

Babbitt appointees included Pete Wilkins, former nonrenewable resource advisor for BLM's Cedar City District; onetime agency natural resource specialist and botanist Kezia Nielsen-Snyder; Barbara Sharrow, an outdoor recreation manager with BLM in Colorado; Dennis Pope, a rangeland resource manager from California's Modoc National Forest; and Coconino (Ariz.) National Forest archaeologist Marietta Davenport.

The panel, which also includes five BLM appointees, will work over the next three years out of an office in Cedar City, under the supervision of monument manager Jerry Meredith.

"This is not just a committee, these are professionals working fulltime to develop a management plan for the monument," said Brad Barber, state planning coordinator.

Other efforts are planned to create joint planning for the site. Within 30 days, Leavitt plans to join Garfield and Kane counties in creating a Community and Economic Development Strategy Team.

Resort ride closed for safety violations

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Clark County building officials have shut down the \$18 million roller coaster at the New York-New York Hotel and Casino after serving five notices of safety violations.

Inspectors say design problems have caused some 40 small steel tension rods to snap.

Building records show the resort continued operating the ride and neglected to report the problem, the Las Vegas Review-Journal reported Tuesday.

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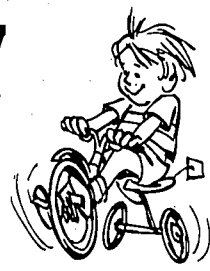


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Yellowstone park rangers protest killing of bison

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Some Yellowstone National Park rangers are wearing black tape across their gold badges to protest the killing of bison that wander outside of the park.

Those badges have the image of a bison, which is an animal the park rangers are dedicated to protect.

"It shows opposition to the continued, unnecessary demise of bison outside of the park," Chief Ranger Dan Sholly said. "There are a lot of people who are intensely upset and don't understand why the governor is continuing this."

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has sharply criticized Montana state officials for months of waging war on buffalo wandering outside the park, killing or sending to slaughter 1,049 of the animals so far this

winter. Montana officials contend that they have no choice but to kill the animals if they leave the park because of fear that they may spread disease to livestock. Some bison carry brucellosis, a disease that causes cows to abort their calves.

But Sholly said finds it especially offensive that Montana officials kill bison that wander onto land far from grazing stock.

The protest badges have perked the curiosity of park visitors, he said.

"It provokes a lot of questions from a lot of visitors, which means we're getting some people's attention," Sholly said.

Spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said the park has received more than 1,000 letters from people across the nation expressing concern about the number of park bison killed.

Monitors near FMC record abuse

POCATELLO (AP) — Two new monitoring machines near FMC Corp. detected the valley violated the federal small-particle air pollution limit 22 times during the last quarter of 1996.

The highest reading was 441.8 micrograms of PM10 pollution per cubic meter of air on Dec. 31.

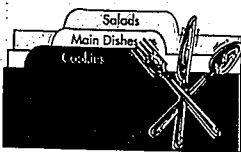
That means the average air pollution concentration for that 24-hour period was nearly three times the federal PM10 limit of

150 mcg/cm.

The second-highest violation was 419.7 mcg/cm on Nov. 19, 1996. The third-highest was 316.8 on Dec. 26. And four other readings exceeded 240 mcg/cm.

The valley's last violation was 232 mcg/cm on Jan. 7, 1993, measured at Idaho State University,

FMC's goal is to reduce emissions from its aging phosphorus plant, environmental affairs director Bill Moore said.



## Souper spud creations

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - In response to a reader request for potato soup, Esther Sturgeon of Shoshone wrote, "My mother made this, and I have made it for my children, too. My daughter makes it every Christmas Eve when they decorate their tree. I make it for myself, but on a small scale - it doesn't cost much."

### POTATO SOUP

For 4 people use:  
4 medium-sized potatoes, chopped  
1 small onion, chopped  
Put in pot and add water just to cover a little. Boil until soft, then mash potatoes (or leave in chunks if desired). Add 1 can of evaporated milk. Bring to a soft boil and add salt, pepper and butter. Serve with hot bread and/or crackers.

Note: For one person use 1 potato, 1/2 onion, salt and pepper, 1/3 can milk and butter.

"I just love my recipe for potato soup," wrote Jayleen Cohen of Hazelton. "It is thick and hearty."

### POTATO SOUP

2 cups diced potatoes  
1/2 cup diced onion  
1/2 cup diced celery  
1 tablespoon parsley  
6 tablespoons margarine  
6 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Pepper  
1 pound bacon cooked and crumbled  
Cook vegetables until tender. Make white sauce with margarine, flour and milk. Combine all. Some corn may be added if desired.

In response to a reader request, Diane Campbell of Buhl sent in a recipe for this home-baked favorite.

### DATE NUT PINWHEELS

Dough:  
2/3 cup shortening  
2 cups brown sugar  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
3 cups flour  
Filling: Cook 1 1/2 cups chopped dates with 2/3 cup water and 1/4 cup sugar. Add 2/3 cup chopped nuts and cool before spreading on dough.  
Cream shortening, sugar, eggs, cream and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Chill dough and roll to 1/4 inch thickness. Spread with date filling. Roll up like jelly roll and chill. Slice off and bake at 350 degrees until golden, about 10 minutes.

Here's another cookie recipe, from Wilma Daniels of Gooding.

She wrote, "I don't know where the original of this recipe came from, but I made it often during the 1950s. It was my dad's favorite cookie. This page comes from a cookbook I put together for my husband's family."

### DATE NUT PINWHEELS

4 cups all-purpose flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 cup shortening, butter or margarine  
1 cup packed brown sugar  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
Date Filling:  
1 package (16 ounces) chopped dates  
1/2 cup sugar  
2/3 cup water  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
Sift together flour and baking soda. In a mixing bowl, cream shortening and sugars. Add eggs, blend well. Add the flour mixture and mix until well mixed. Chill for 1 hour or until dough is easy to handle. Meanwhile, for filling, place dates, sugar and water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cook until dates are tender and most of the water has evaporated. Stir in nuts; cool. Divide dough into three portions. Between pieces of waxed paper, roll each portion into a 12-by-10-inch rectangle. Spread 1/3 of the filling over each. Roll up from one of the long sides. Wrap in plastic wrap; chill. Repeat with remaining dough and filling. Dough may be kept in the refrigerator up to 3 days. Greased dough into 1/2-inch cookies. Place on greased cookie sheets and bake at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Yield: 9 dozen.

Requests  
Anyone have any favorite Easter recipes?

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.

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Melba Burgess said, "My favorite part of (my) job as a baker is you get to eat your mistakes."

She has worked at everything from field laborer to school lunchroom cook to head baker. Of all the jobs, baking is her number one choice.

"Baking, to me, is not a hard job," she said, "just busy, always with something to do."

She worked as head baker for 12 years in the same Jerome store, for three different owners. That means she worked at Safeway, Farmer Jack and Ridley's I.G.A. After a two year retirement, she couldn't resist the challenge of a store that was opening a small deli and bakery, so she took a job as head baker for Harry's Bestway in Jerome.

After nearly 16 years as head baker, she finally retired again last fall.

Since she has retired for good this winter (she claims), she plans to spend her winters in Arizona and her summers fishing and making crafts and spending time with her family.

But who knows? Some small store may open a new bakery again.

Burgess was born in Shoshone and reared in Richfield. Her mother, Dona O'Brien, still lives there.

Burgess has three children: Tonia Walgomont, Teri Magnelli and Blake Burgess, and three grandsons: Andy, Brad, and Ben Walgomont.

Through the years, Burgess has picked up many helpful tips that make baking easier. She offers the following for tips on cake decorating:

1. Frost and decorate your cakes frozen. The frosting spreads much smoother, and the cake doesn't fall apart.

2. To mark a cake into even squares for easy cutting later, frost and mark the edge of the cake every two inches. Then use a thread to score the frosting on top of the cake from one side to the other.

3. Instead of frosting a cake, set a pretty dolly on top of the cake and dust with powdered sugar. Carefully remove the dolly. This works particularly well on a chocolate cake.

4. Decorate the cake using crushed Oreos cookies and half cookies on white frosting.

### CARROT LAYER CAKE

Cake:  
1/4 cups vegetable oil  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 eggs  
Filling (goes between the layers of the cake):  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup whipping cream  
1 cup chopped pecans  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
In a heavy saucepan combine the

sugar, flour and salt. Stir in cream; add butter. Cook and stir over medium heat until the butter is melted. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Simmer uncovered for 30 minutes. Stirring occasionally. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Set aside to cool.

Spread between the layers of the cake.

Frosting:  
3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened  
2 (8-ounce packages) creamed cheese, softened  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Beat up the frosting. Spread on sides and top of the cake. Store in refrigerator. Serves 16 to 20 people.

This is a recipe Burgess learned in the school lunchroom.

**CINNAMON KNOTS**  
Scald 2 cups milk; then cool add 1 cup

shortening to the milk.  
Mix 1 tablespoon sugar and 4 packages yeast in 2 cups water.  
Add to the above:  
1 cup sugar  
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Mix with a mixer, adding the flour. Mix and knead. Let rise twice. Roll out, cut in strips 1-by-10 inches. Tie in knots. Dip each knot in melted butter and a cinnamon/sugar mixture. Place on a greased cookie sheet. Let rise for 20 minutes or until double in size. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Make a glass of powdered sugar, water and mints that can be hung from delicate branches. They are still slightly warm pour the glaze over the top of them.  
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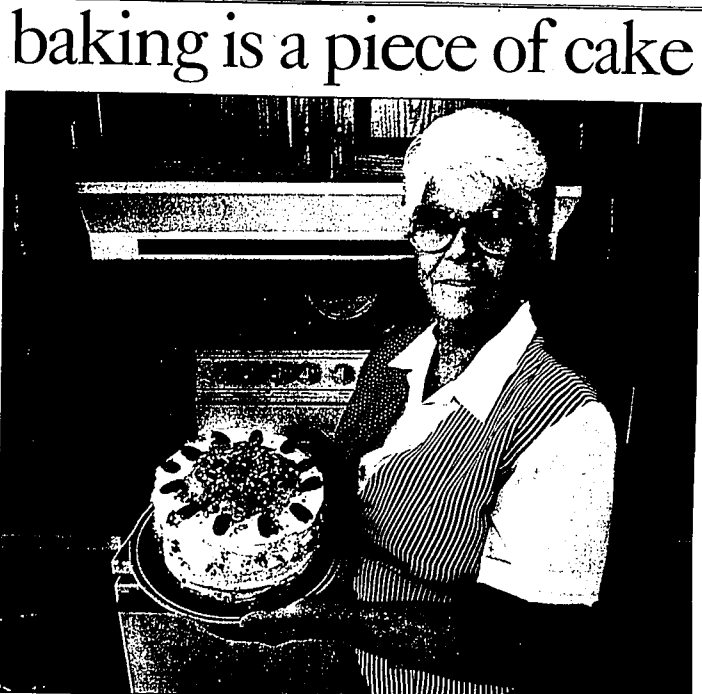
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## Strata makes any Easter brunch divine

If you're not familiar with the strata, prepare to fall in love! The strata is a fabulous creation consisting of layers of eggs, buttered bread and a variety of savory ingredients, all assembled the night before and oven-ready the next morning. It's a superb way to get the lushness and creativity of a quiche, a frittata or omelet without the precision cooking or last-minute preparation.

Fairly well known are the simple stratas with cheese, typically Cheddar or Swiss. Some stratas are made with white bread, others with French, sourdough or whole wheat bread. When blended with flavorful items such as sausage, green onion and fresh herbs, a strata becomes a medley of tastes and textures.

The use of day-old bread holds together the moist interior. If you don't have day-old bread on hand and are ready to compose a strata, put bread slices on a wire rack for an hour on the kitchen counter, or in a turned-off gas oven for about 20 minutes.

When you fill the strata layers with an egg-milk custard, it's important to pour this liquid mixture slowly and evenly so it seeps in and doesn't overflow the baking dish. For a moist strata, serve it immediately, hot

from the oven. If you like more of a firm texture, let the dish stand for five to 10 minutes before serving.

The following strata recipe comes from Elaine Corbin's "365 Ways to Cook Eggs" (Harper Collins). It's the perfect selection for Easter Sunday brunch - it's unique and very impressive and you can either cut it into small sample-sized squares for a buffet or serve it at center-of-the-plate.

### GOUDA-SPINACH STRATA WITH ITALIAN SAUSAGE

3/4 pound bulk Italian sausage  
4 tablespoons butter, at room temperature  
6 slices of French sourdough bread  
1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry  
1/2 pound Gouda cheese, shredded  
6 fresh eggs  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Butter an 8- or 9-inch square baking dish; fry sausage over medium heat, stirring to break up lumps, until no longer pink, 12 to 15 minutes. Drain off fat.  
Butter an 8- or 9-inch square baking dish; fit 3 slices into pan, buttered side up, please see STRATA, Page C6



Strata dishes like Gouda-Spinach Strata with Italian Sausage, above, can add eggs-etement to your Easter Sunday brunch.

## Hard-cooked eggs belong to Easter

More than any other holiday, the egg belongs to Easter. The egg is an eternal symbol, an allegory for birth, renewal and fertility.

This imagery is probably not on the minds of the millions of children who happily search the backyard for hard-cooked, fun-to-decorate and safe to eat. But the importance of fresh eggs can virtually eliminate the potential of food-borne illness.

The California Egg Commission offers a few cautions to keep in mind:

Like any perishable food product, such as meat or milk, eggs need to be handled and prepared properly. Always refrigerate your eggs and cook them thoroughly. Proper handling and preparation of fresh eggs can virtually eliminate the potential of food-borne illness.

When purchasing eggs, select refrigerated grade AA or A eggs with clean, uncracked shells. Fresh uncooked eggs will keep in the refrigerator, in the

original carton, for at least 4 to 5 weeks beyond the pack date.

Only decorate eggs with their shells on.

After cooking, immediately cool the eggs in many changes of cold tap water. A benefit to quick cooling is easier peeling.

If you won't be painting the eggs right away, return them to their cartons and store in the refrigerator. The coldest part of the refrigerator is the bottom shelf, not the door. Hard-cooked eggs can be refrigerated for about a week.

Please see EASTER, Page C6

## Colorful tips for decorating eggs

Eggs have long been a symbol of springtime. We celebrate this each year by decorating eggs for Easter - which has always been one of my favorite holiday projects.



ASK  
MARTHA  
Martha Stewart

Easter egg hunts aren't just egg hunts. A basket of them on the table makes an exquisite centerpiece for a traditional Easter dinner. Or you can write the names of your guests on the eggs, set them in egg cups and use them as place cards.

If you blow out the insides of the eggs before decorating them, they can be kept for years. They make lovely ornaments that can be hung from delicate branches.

I've experimented with different methods for creating Easter eggs, which

Please see MARTHA, Page C6

HOME & GARDEN

# Father opposed to daughter's wedding is brought to senses by wife

DEAR ABBY: I was so upset by the letter from the mother who will miss out if she skips her daughter's wedding that I'm writing to you for the first time ever.



DEAR ABBY  
Abby Cadabby

Many years ago I was in a similar situation, so opposed to my daughter's forthcoming marriage that I canceled the ceremony. Had been mailed. Shortly after, they told me they were going to get married with or without my support.

I remained adamantly opposed until my dear wife asked me if I wanted to lose my daughter. When I exclaimed, "Of course not!" she said, "Well, you will if you keep on like this."

Thank God I took my sweetheart's advice and escorted my daughter down the aisle at her wedding. My daughter and I have always remained

very close.

To that mother who is judging her daughter by the moral standards that she grew up with 30 to 40 years ago, "Judge not lest ye yourself be judged," and let him who is without sin among you cast the first stone." Mother: You don't have to approve of your daughter's conduct, but don't lose her through rejection.

—TOM WATTLE, ARCATO, CALIF.

DEAR MR. WATTLE: Thank you for your heartfelt letter. I have received a blizzard of letters from readers

arguing both sides of the question. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: What century is this woman living in? She should realize that her daughter is apparently old enough to make a decision to live with a man prior to jumping into a marriage that may not work out. I lived with my husband for 1 1/2 years before our wedding day. We have been married for 13 1/2 years and look forward to many more.

I'd also like to tell this woman who was concerned about the "strict" Catholic Church not addressing this subject my feelings: We were married in a Catholic church in my hometown but had to attend pre-Cana classes with a priest in the area where we live. This man had the gall to tell us that our marriage wouldn't last two years. This just goes to show that priests (and the Catholic

Church) don't know everything.

If this woman continues with her negative attitude, she will alienate her daughter and future son-in-law. She should swallow her pride, trust her daughter to make the right decisions, and enjoy what should be a happy time for all.

Keep up the good work, Abby. Your column makes my day!

—MARYANNE WALTON, DOVER, DEL.

DEAR ABBY: "Disapproving Mother" said that her daughter's behavior reflected a lack of morals in young people and her daughter doesn't respect or care what she thinks. I disagree!

The daughter and her fiancé obviously care very much what her parents think if the fiancé went so far as to ask the parents for the daughter's hand in marriage.

I say the daughter would be better off without a whining and controlling mother passing judgment on her, especially on her wedding day. The only thing that really matters is that the bride and groom are very much in love. If the mother is too wrapped up in her moral code of behavior to care if her daughter is happy, then she has forfeited her rights as a mother.

—UNDER 40 IN GAINESVILLE, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: For the "Disapproving Mother" who is Catholic: Christ said, "Go and sin no more" to the whore who was caught in the act.

The Lord's Prayer says, "Forgive us our sins as we forgive those that sin against us."

Christ told Peter to forgive 70 times 7. This "Disapproving Mother" must take her hurt and worry to the cross and leave them

there. That is what her strict Catholic Church would tell her to do.

—ROCHELLE VANDENBURG

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# What you really need is a good dose of sound gardening practices

Dear Cathy,

When is the best time to plant? I have heard that things that grow above ground should be planted during a full moon and things that grow underground should be planted during the dark of the moon. I have also heard I shouldn't plant anything until after May 15, or until the snow is off the mountains. Is there anything to these stories? Also, what is the best thing to spray with in case of insects? Your information is greatly appreciated. I have enclosed a donation for your information.

—Signed, Newcomer.

Dear Newcomer, First things first: What a sweet gesture! But I don't take money from readers for my advice. This column is just another great service of this newspaper. So your check is being returned. Thanks for the thought, though. Here in the High Desert, the benchmark date to safely set out transplants and sow seeds is Mother's Day. (Knock on wood.) That's about as close to a "planting date," as you'll find hereabouts. If we wait until all the snow is off the mountains, we might not be planting until after the fireworks in July. Our



GREEN THUMBPRINTS  
Cathy Walworth

weather is so changeable that I hear the Air Force won't even try to predict it. Where does that leave us mortals?

Gardening by the moon has not been scientifically proven or disproven, and I base my advice on what has been proven with scientific method and documentation. As far as I know, gardening by the moon is a pot of old wives' tales. But if you can dig up somebody who has tried it and made it work, try what he says.

The only thing to spray "in case of insects" would be a quick dose of dormant oil spray before your plants leaf out. The dormant oil will smother insect eggs (it plugs up their air holes), but won't do much else. What you really need to prevent insect

problems is a good dose of sound gardening practices.

Plant lots of different things. That will attract lots of different insects and birds. When that happens, you get a naturally-balanced ecosystem that pretty much takes care of itself. The big ones eat the little ones, and so on down the line.

Plant nothing but one variety of tree, or flower, or crop, and you get one kind of insect that wants to eat it. Then you have a problem.

Water deeply and infrequently. "Train" your roots to go down, deep into the soil. You will use less water and your plants—even your lawn grass—will be less likely to wilt. Water only in the very early morning and you will allow the plant leaves to dry out during the day and spend the night dry. Dry leaves and dry air stop disease before it starts.

Thanks for a truckload of good questions. Good luck with your new garden, and let me know how you did.

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.

## Blossoms peak early

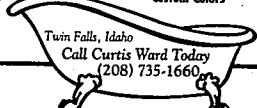
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Because of the unusually mild winter, March 20 to March 29 is now the time frame for peak cherry blossom bloom in Washington. That's a week earlier than the National Park Service predicted last month, and well ahead of the average date of April 5.

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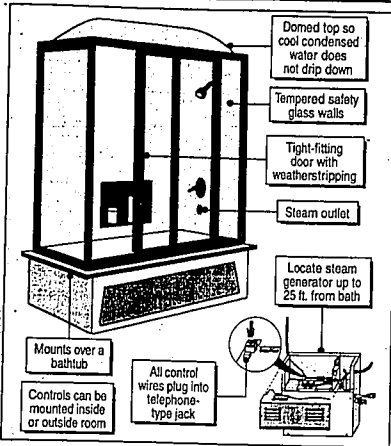
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## Steam things up around your home

**Q:** You recently wrote about home-sauna saunas. I also like a steam bath for my complexion and to relax. Are there low-cost home-sauna steam rooms that are easy to install and easy on my utility bills? — R. T.

**A:** You are in luck. There are many small one and two-person steam room kits available specifically for home use. If your budget is extremely limited, just add a special steam room door kit to your existing shower or bath.

The temperature in a steam room is ideally about 118 degrees, not extremely hot like a sauna. A small 2.2 to 3-kilowatt steam generator is often adequate for a one-person steam room kit.

Once the steam room gets up to the desired temperature, the heaters in the steam generator cycle on and off. Overall, the electricity to operate one is not great because the heat generated reduces the load on the furnace.

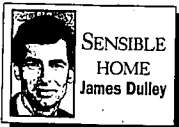
A small electric steam generator is often located under the sink or in a vanity closet. For convenience, it can be located up to 25 feet from the steam room. It needs a small water line, electric power and a thermostat wire.

Several of the complete steam room kits have contemporary designs and fit into a corner or recessed bathroom area. High gloss acrylic, polycarbonate or synthetic cultured marble are often used. These materials are durable and provide natural insulation to reduce electricity costs.

It is important to have a well-sealed steam room. The kits all use a type of weatherstripping around the door. When converting an existing shower, make sure to install a special steam room door with weatherstripping.

If you are interested in aroma therapy, select a steam generator with the proper steam head. These low-temperature steam heads are safe to touch and have inlets to pour essential oils in for slow diffusion into the steam.

Since a steam room is well sealed, very little of the moisture escapes into your house. It may just be enough so a humidifier is not needed. After use as the room cools down, the moisture condens-



es and runs down the drain. Many steam generators include a power flush option. This is particularly important in areas with hard water. After each use, the generator flushes the heating elements to minimize scale and sediment buildup.

There are several control options. The best is a programmable time and temperature control with a digital readout.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 896 - a buyer's guide of 14 steam room kit, accessory and generator manufacturers, controls, features, prices, sizing chart and design tips. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. To rush delivery or read 150 previous columns - www.dullely.com. Write to James Dullely, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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## HOME, GARDEN IN BRIEF

### Addition and subtraction

Moving to a larger home might make more financial sense than building a large addition to your old one. If you spend \$30,000 for a 600-square-foot addition, a future buyer may not be willing to pay \$30,000 more for your house, Today's Homeowner magazine says. "The value of your home is determined largely by its location and what the homes around it are like," the magazine says. "It's hard to recoup the cost of an addition that makes your home the largest in the area." But, the magazine adds, "if your house is the smallest on the block, an addition could pay back nicely."

### Termite country

While swarms of tourists arrive, swarms of a far-less-welcome visitor will descend on the nation's capital, too. Washington is on the Orkin Pest Control Termite Top Ten — the cities that suffer the highest amount of termite damage. In order, they are: Miami; Los Angeles; Tampa, Fla.; Atlanta; Orlando, Fla.; Dallas/Fort Worth; Washington; San Francisco; Norfolk, Va.; and Raleigh, N.C.

### The fast track

If you don't like the sound of trains, don't move to Wichita. The recent merger of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads will send a dozen freight trains rumbling through the Kansas prairie town each day.

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# 'Black gold' is in them thar yards

There's "black gold" coming to the surface this spring in back yards throughout the Magic Valley.

No, it's not "Texas crude," or any other form of petroleum — although if you let it sit long enough and add the right environmental conditions it might get there.

The "black gold" I'm speaking of is a lightly textured substance that crumbles between your fingers and has the rich, clean scent of fresh humus. It accumulates in dark, damp places swarming with hungry microbes and comes to the surface at the end of a shovel.

Better known as "compost," this black material may look cheap, but wait until you try to buy a five-pound bag at your local garden center. Then you'll understand why some folks call it "black gold."

Commercial compost is usually derived from the manure of cattle or other livestock. It is gathered from feedlots, mixed with straw and spread out in furrows to "cook." The microbes inside the mixture reduce the lumps of raw organic matter in the mixture to small pieces of soil in just a few months.

The furrows are turned regularly, giving the microbes easier access to organic material throughout the pile. Generally,



RECYCLING  
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the more often they are turned, the more swiftly the furrows are composted.

Backyard composting works much the same way. But instead of manure and straw, it is done with kitchen scraps and yard trimmings. And instead of composting in long furrows, the material is gathered in a central pile that stays moist, aerated and protected from animals.

Taking waste that would otherwise go into the trash for a trip to the landfill and converting it into a useful product is the ultimate form of recycling.

Backyard compost won't have as much nitrogen as that made from manure, but it is still rich in nutrients and, in many ways, is a more beneficial fertilizer for home gardens and lawns than what can be purchased at a store.

Add some around your roses, or to your vegetable patch, and you too may soon be calling it "black gold."

In an effort to encourage home composting and reduce the amount of waste being

trucked to landfills, Southern Idaho Solid Waste and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System jointly sponsor a series of home composting workshops and bin sales each spring. The dates, locations and phone numbers for registration are listed below. Space and bins are limited, so call early to reserve both.

- Monday, March 24, 7 p.m. Twin Falls. CSI Shields Building, Room 117, 734-9590 Ext. 4.

- Tuesday, March 25, Noon and 7 p.m. Twin Falls. CSI Shields Building, Room 117, 734-9590 Ext. 4.

- Thursday, April 3, 7 p.m. Hailey. Blaine County Courthouse, 788-5585.

- Monday, April 7, 7 p.m. Gooding. Gooding County Education Center, 934-4117.

- Tuesday, April 8, 7 p.m. Shoshone. Lincoln County Extension Center, 886-2406.

- Wednesday, April 9, 7 p.m. Burley. Connor's Cafe, 436-7184 or 678-9461.

- Thursday, April 10, 7 p.m. Jerome. Jerome County Fairgrounds, 324-7578.

Michael Hofferber is the recycling coordinator for the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

# When picking pet, consider size, age, lifestyle

By Katherine Imbrle  
The Providence Journal/Bulletin

Pets

Choosing a pet isn't as simple as pointing and saying, "That one, please." A dog or cat may live as long as 15 or 20 years and will be closely entwined in its owner's life for that length of time. So it makes sense to consider carefully what you want in a pet.

As a volunteer and board member of Volunteer Services for Animals (an agency that helps find homes for abandoned animals), Mary Davey gives her Top Ten Tips for Choosing a Shelter Animal to Adopt:

1. Look for signs of good health: clear eyes, white teeth and an alert and active personality.
2. Consider your lifestyle. Do you have children? Do you travel? Can you handle a large dog, or should you look for a lap-sized dog? Would a quiet dog or cat be better for you than one that needs lots of exercise and attention?
3. Look for an animal with a good temperament: active and friendly, not too timid or too aggressive.
4. Consider the animal's age: Puppies or kittens should be old enough to be eating on their own and to get their first shots and worming. But maybe an older pet is a better choice; most will happily adjust to a new home if the new owners are understanding and patient.
5. Look at the size and breed of the animal. A 10-pound puppy may grow into a 75-pound adult dog. Shelter volunteers can usually make a good prediction of future size.
6. Be sure you can afford a pet.

Plan on spending \$60 immediately for inoculations and worming, and \$75 to \$125 to spay or neuter. An annual check-up and preventive medications will probably cost \$50 to \$100. Another \$100 to \$200 should be available for emergencies. Training classes cost \$20 or more. Dog licenses cost between \$5 and \$20 and must be renewed each year.

7. Consider how much time or money you can spend on grooming the animal. Short-haired dogs and cats require minimal care, but long-haired pets require frequent brushing. Poodles, Shi Tzus and some other breeds or mixes need professional grooming, costing \$20 to \$60 every few months.

8. Think about the size and layout of your house and yard. A big, active dog needs a fenced-in yard or a very willing regular walker. Any dog, especially one new to your home, should have a crate (cage) that it can think of as home, a place to be left in when alone or to calm down in after excite-

ment or exercise.

9. Don't get an exotic pet. Animals with special needs, such as iguanas, hedgehogs, etc., are questionable companions. Their growth is unpredictable; they may need expensive cages; and they may be susceptible to illnesses that are difficult and expensive to treat.
10. Think ahead. Make adopting a pet a family decision. Be sure everyone will welcome the new pet. Is there someone who can care for the pet if you are unable to?

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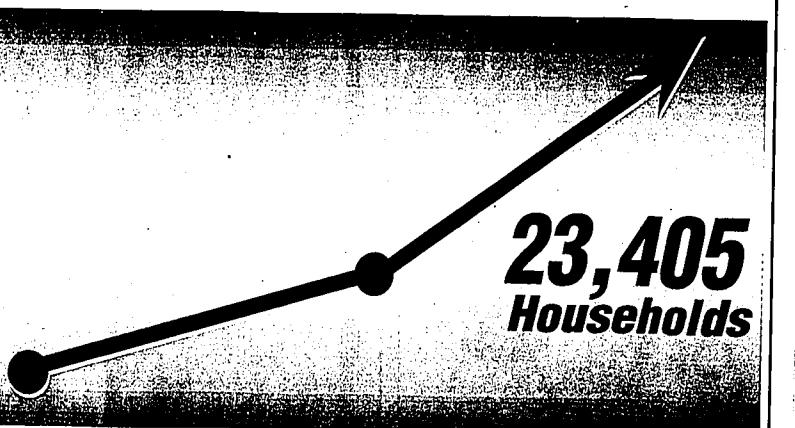
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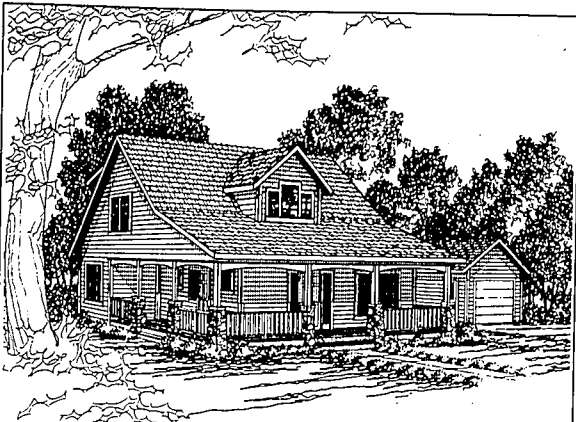
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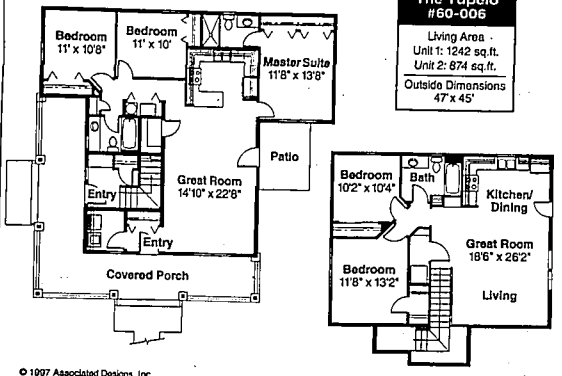
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## The practical Tupelo: A duplex in disguise

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small utility room that's tucked into an alcove just inside the front door. An eating bar defines the boundary between the kitchen and a great room with patio access and a large walk-in storage closet. To enter the second floor unit, you step into a bright ground-floor foyer outfitted with a coat closet and a bench for removing and storing boots. Natural light streams in through sidelights. More light washes down from the dormer window above, brightening the staircase and spilling over into the great room as well. Kitchen, nook and great room flow together, unimpeded by barriers of any kind. Next to the stairs is a pocket-sized utility room, designed to house a stacked washer/dryer combination. The small kitchen in the

Tupelo's upper unit can be built with a door that opens onto a second-level deck, if one is desired. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artists conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Tupelo 60-006 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.

## Pampering is a necessity when caring for those Easter lilies

PHOENIX (AP) — The clue to caring for Easter lilies is they always are on sale at Easter even though the holiday comes at different times in different years. Growers use bulb-forcing to time the crop so the fragrant, trumpet-shaped, white flowers will appear at Easter, whether it be early (March 30 this year), late or in between. "Prior to 1941, most bulbs came from Japan. The war ended that and now most are grown in a narrow coastal region straddling the California-Oregon border," says Carolyn Mack of the Easter Lily Research Foundation. "Here, lily growers soil year-round to produce 95 percent of the world's bulbs."

She identifies the region as "the Harbor-Brookings bench of the southwest Curry county, Oregon, and the Smith River area of northwest Del Norte County in California accessible only by a narrow and winding coastal highway banked by magnificent redwood forests overlooking the spectacularly scenic Pacific Ocean."

The lily is mentioned numerous times in the Bible, and tradition says it sprang from the sweat of Jesus Christ in his moment of agony in the Garden of Gethsemane. After pre-cooling and potting, bulbs take about 120 days to flower. The process includes controlled lighting, fertilizing and watering and usually starts about 17 weeks before a saleable plant is shipped to retailers. Temperatures higher than 60 degrees Fahrenheit will hasten flowering; lower ones delay it. An inside joke says pots sometimes are worn thin on the bottom by being moved from one temperature to another. "There's a good reason for such care: most growers call the Easter lily (*Lilium longiflorum*) their most profitable potted plant. Since an Easter lily has been well pampered by the time it reaches your home, continue the treatment for best results. When in flower they like moderately cool temperatures between 60 to 65 Fahrenheit and moderately moist, well-

drained soil. Avoid placing near drafts and avoid exposure to heat or dry air from appliances, fireplaces or heating ducts. The lily will thrive near a window in bright indirect natural light. Avoid direct sunlight. Remove faded blooms as they develop. With a new plant, it's a good precaution to make sure the drainage hole is not obstructed. Fill with water once or twice and let drain. Then water only when the surface is dry to the touch.

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— Carolyn Mack, Easter Lily Research Foundation

Don't fertilize. Night temperatures around 40-45 are ideal to prolong blooms. Try a sheltered, outdoor location at night if your climate permits.

The plant is not likely to regain the satisfactory indoors but it can flourish outdoors for years, regardless of your climate. However, the flowering won't be around Easter but rather at the natural cycle a few months later.

Once flowering is over, build up the bulb by setting the plant in the sun, fertilize lightly with a time-released product such as Osmocote and keep moist. Do not remove any green foliage. It eventually will die back but meanwhile manufactures nutrients for another season.

While forcing bulbs again is counterproductive, they also can be transferred to an outdoor container slightly larger than their original pot and grown successfully in partial-shade conditions. They will bloom in the natural cycle.

Or place the original pot in an outdoor bed and cover with soil

for later handling. In-ground planting of the bulb is more satisfactory.

In the subtropical Arizona desert, where I garden, they prefer an outdoor location with filtered sun or well-lighted shade, such as the north side of the home. In Pennsylvania and New York, where I used to garden, they liked a sunny location. So check locally for advice.

But whether in sun or partial shade, the location must drain well. If there is a slight slope, so much the better. Work a liberal amount of organic matter into the top 12 inches of soil and add a handful of superphosphate (0-20-0 formulation). Plant a little deeper than they were growing in the pot.

The first year, don't be surprised if there are some landscape flowers in the fall. The bulb is recycling to nature.

In time, usually about three years, clumps become too large. Dig and divide in fall or spring. Replant the same as originally.

If you have other lilies, don't plant potted Easter lilies near them. The forced ones are likely to carry a virus.

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# Some interesting stuff to do with eggs

By Ellen Hawka  
The Baltimore Sun

Easter is coming, and if you're planning to put all of your eggs in one basket, perhaps the Easter basket, you might want to reconsider and leave a few out to enjoy in a recipe.

Stuffed hard-boiled eggs, most often called deviled eggs, can be spicy, plain or very exotic.

Katelyn Nerf of Dundalk, Md., submitted the following recipe. This 7-year-old is a stuffed-egg expert. She makes them often with her grandaunt, Ron Nerf.

**KATELYN'S STUFFED EGGS**  
6 eggs  
1 1/2 tablespoons of Dijonnaise  
1/2 tablespoon white vinegar  
1 tablespoon mayonnaise  
Paprika and parsley sprigs

Place eggs in a pot and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil and boil for 7 minutes. Cool eggs in cold water, peel and cut them in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and put them in a bowl. Put egg white halves on a plate. Mash the yolks and add the Dijonnaise, vinegar and mayonnaise and mix until smooth. Fill each half of the egg whites with the yolk mixture and serve with a sprig of parsley and a sprinkle of paprika on top of each one.

**VARIATIONS**  
Here are some other recipes, all calling for 6 eggs and using various seasonings for the yolk mixture.

Edna Evits of Central City, Ky., mixes the yolks with 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar; 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard; 1/2 teaspoon

Worcestershire sauce; 1 tablespoon mayonnaise; and salt and pepper to taste.

Pam Fisher of Randallstown, Md., mixes mashed yolks with 2 tablespoons each of mayonnaise and soft butter, and salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste. To this mixture she may add a tablespoon of sweet relish and top eggs with paprika and a sprinkle of red pepper "for extra bite." Instead of the sweet relish, Fisher may use a tablespoon or more, according to taste, of minced card; lobster with butter-sautéed shallots and a touch of dill weed; fresh herbs such as parsley, tarragon and chives, coarsely chopped green onions or salsa. She notes that olives could include paprika or ground red pepper for extra "bite," or strips of pimento

of pimento-stuffed green olives.

Bryon Predika of Baltimore adds to the mashed yolks 1 teaspoon curry powder, 3 tablespoons softened butter and 1 tablespoon pureed chutney. He garnishes with crushed peanuts.

Kathleen Cupcra of Baltimore mixes the yolks with 1/8 cup feta cheese, 1/8 cup olive oil, 1 teaspoon each of minced parsley and minced chives in a processor and then covers and chills the mixture for 10 minutes before filling the egg whites. Another stuffing she uses is 1/2 cup cooked rice, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons minced chutney, either mango or Major Grey's, and 1/8 teaspoon curry powder. As with the other recipe, she chills this mixture 10 minutes before stuffing eggs.

## Strata

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trimming if necessary. Layer with half of the spinach, sausage and cheese. Arrange remaining bread over cheese, buttered side down. Top with remaining spinach, sausage and cheese.

In a medium bowl, whisk eggs, milk, salt and pepper until blended. Pour evenly and slowly over strata. Cover with foil and refrigerate overnight.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake strata, uncovered, 1 hour or until risen, puffed and evenly browned.

Makes 6 servings.  
Nutritional information per serving—Calories—605; protein—32 g.; carbohydrates—37 g.; total fat—36

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## Easter

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- Limit the time eggs stay at room temperature to 2 hours. This includes time spent decorating, and time spent being hunted.
- Don't decorate, or hide, cracked eggs.
- As with all food preparation, maintain good hygiene. Be sure hands are clean and equipment is clean before beginning food preparation.

If you'll be hiding decorated eggs, avoid areas that might come into contact with pets, birds, reptiles, insects or gardening chemicals.

There's a way to avoid these precautions—make two batches of dyed eggs. One batch is for hiding, the other for eating. Once the hidden batch is found and set aside, the other batch is ready in the refrigerator to enjoy after the hunt is over.

With food safety accomplished you can turn

your attention to first-rate hard-cooked eggs. Eggs are hard-cooked, not hard-boiled. Boiling toughens whites. The following technique cooks eggs in residual heat in a covered pot, and produces perfect hard-cooked eggs every time.

Arrange 6 fresh eggs in a single layer in a medium-sized saucepan. Fill with water to cover them by 1-inch. Cover the pot and set on highest heat. Bring to a boil quickly. When the water boils hard, immediately turn off the heat (or remove from the burner if you are using an electric range) and let the eggs stand, cover on, for 15 to 17 minutes. (If you are using medium eggs, the shorter time will be sufficient. If you are using extra-large or jumbo eggs, add 2 minutes.)

When time's up, drain the cooking water and immediately run cold water over the eggs to cool them quickly.

Large batches: For 2 dozen eggs use the method above, in a large pot, such as a Dutch oven, and double the layering, if necessary. After the water boils, let stand 20 minutes.

The best way to peel a hard-cooked egg: Immediately after cooking and draining, roll each egg under your palm on a countertop with just enough force to crack the shell all over. This frees the thin tough skin from the egg. Rinse and refrigerate.

Empty-shell option for Easter decorating: Hollowed eggshells have nothing inside to eat, and nothing for spoilage organisms to contaminate. Pin-prick both ends of a raw egg and empty the contents into a bowl, blowing through the holes gently. (You can mix the eggs into a favorite cake or egg dish.) Paint the shells carefully. These hollowed shells are long-lasting but delicate, and probably won't emerge from a children's hunt intact.

## Martha

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can be elegant or whimsical, simple or intricate. Here are a few of those techniques, which don't call for any expensive or hard-to-find supplies.

### Creating hollow eggs

Easter eggs are frequently made from hard-boiled eggs, but these last for just a few days.

To keep eggs from one Easter to the next, blow out the insides before decorating them. The most efficient way to do this is with a tool made specifically for that purpose. Aunt Marge's Egg Blower is available through mail order (\$6.50 plus postage and handling) from a New York store called Surma (212-477-0729).

Use the sharp tip to pierce each end of the egg, then insert a thin skewer or toothpick into the egg to break the yolk. Reposition the tool at one end of the egg and squeeze the bulb; the air will force the egg out the hole at the other end.

(If you don't have this tool, use a large needle to make the holes and a baby's car syringe to force air into the egg.)

### Dyeing eggs

Dyeing eggs a solid color is often the first step in decorating. (It's usually easier to do this before blowing out the eggs.)

Use the liquid food colorings available at grocery stores. For each color, bring 3 cups of water to a boil, transfer to a bowl and add 2 tablespoons of white vinegar and just a few drops of dye.

Mix dyes to achieve different colors. Always add dye sparingly at first; you can add more to deepen the shade as necessary. Gently add an egg to the bowl and leave it until it reaches the desired shade.

### Decoupage eggs

Decoupage, the art of decorating with paper cutouts, is easy to adapt to Easter eggs. Start by dyeing eggs in a variety of pale, solid colors. Cut tissue paper in complementary colors into diamonds, squares, leaves and abstract shapes. Use pinking shears for a zigzag edge and a hole punch to make dots.

A product called gel medium (available at art-supply stores) will make the paper adhere to the egg. Just add a dab of the gel medium onto a tissue-paper cutout, then smooth the paper onto the egg. Repeat, adding more cutouts until the design is complete.

### Adhesive eggs

Plaid, polka-dot and monogrammed eggs can be created using masking tape and adhesive dots and letters.

First, prepare bowl of dye. To make a plaid egg, start with a white egg or one dyed a pale color. Band the egg lengthwise with quarter-inch-wide masking tape, positioning it to get a snug fit. Rub the tape down with your fingertip or a burnishing tool (available at art-supply stores) so dye can't seep underneath it.

Dye the egg, let dry for about 10 minutes and then remove tape. Band the egg with tape around its width and close to each end. Rub down the tape and dye as before. Remove tape when the egg is dry.

Self-adhesive vinyl punctuation marks and letters, available at office-supply stores, can be used with the same dyeing technique. Try exclamation marks, question marks and letters to make eggs more festive-looking.

### Ornament eggs

You can use a ribbon hanger and some charming decorations to turn Easter eggs into ornaments. To be light enough to hang, the eggs must be blown out as described above. Dye them in solid colors, then use an assortment of ribbons, rickrack, small silk flowers and other pretty notions to decorate them.

Brush craft glue onto a length of ribbon and glue it around the egg, lengthwise or widthwise; add more ribbons if you like. Hide the hole at one end of the egg with a flower or a ribbon bow.

For the hanger, form a ribbon into a loop by holding the two ends of a length of a ribbon together. Put a pearl-tipped pin through these ends, insert the pin into the hole at the other end of the egg and glue the pearl tip in place.

Indoors, the ornaments can be suspended from lovely flowering branches (available at florists) arranged in an urn or vase. If Easter falls on a warm, sunny day, hang them from small trees, bushes or plants in your yard or garden.

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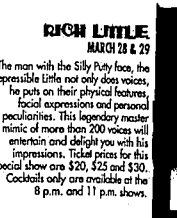
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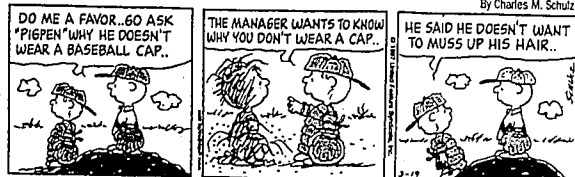
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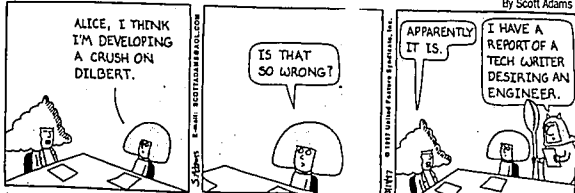
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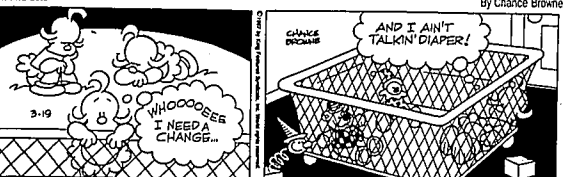
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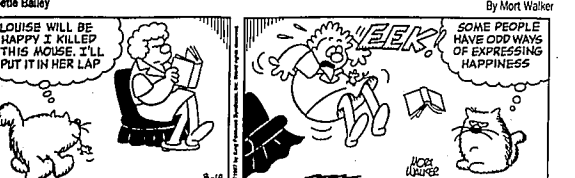
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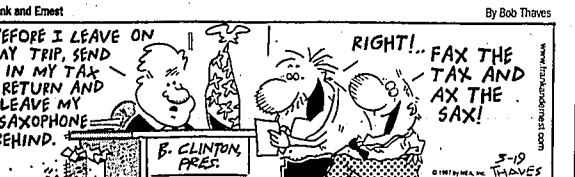
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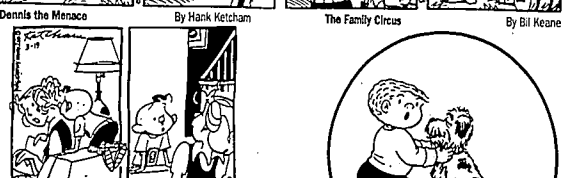
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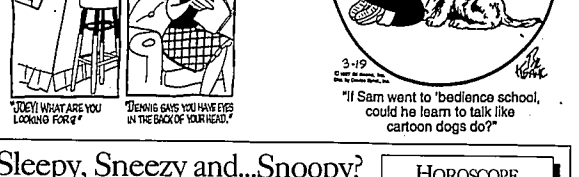
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Sleepy, Sneezy and...Snoopy?

If you were to list all known animals from dumbest to smartest, the rat would be about half way down the roster.

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Item No. 3383D in our Love and War man's file on "Romantic Selections" reads: "Hiccupping men, but men pick types. When a woman recalls the loves of her life, she may well realize none of her men were like any of the others. When a man looks back, though, he often times sees a distinctive similarity in girlfriends of his past."

Q. The book mentions an old-time Hollywood singer named Smith Ballou, but I don't remember him...  
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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Play careful role. Gift received, breakable material, could be rare dish. Moon phase high-noon sun sets apical. The line down between formality and "I don't care" attitude.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Express yourself in connection with personal activities, including gardening, lifestyle, home decorum. Get thoughts on paper, you might discover writing tips. Virgin involved.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Obtain hint from Taurus message. Attention revolves around ability to beauty surprises. To make success, dynamic adjustment. Relative who once interfered in your life is back in picture.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You don't know what to do, hold back, don't spend, legitimate bargain awaits. Personal individual communications do not need to be frightened. Business, marriage proposals featured. Pices involved.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Reuniting memories must be put in quiet place. Same keynote emphasizes the past, current obligations based on previous actions. Circumstances are moving in your favor - goal is close.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Round out project - utilize skill as character analyst. Broken promise eventually becomes in your favor. Fostering trip is blessing in disguise. Darker corners of your life receive greater light.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Hearning the press! Moon position highlights wishes that come true in sensational manner. Focus on showmanship, calm, entertainment, hot romance. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in scenario.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Intuitive intellect works overtime. Focus on leadership, promotion, getting feet in door where others fail. Aquarius becomes secret ally. Family dispute concerning ownership issue is resolved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be welcoming home individual you were once involved with romantically. Focus on illusion, travel, planning of foreign culture. Language barrier of past - speak fluently.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Attention revolves around mystery, intrigue, financial status of one known as "Ember" can't be swayed by get-rich-quick scheme. Break free from pit of preconceived notions. Inheritance?

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** All stops out! Objections from relative overcome - question of marriage looms large. Gift received that involves commitment. Take care with what you put in writing - other person is serious.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Pleasant come where you received charity. Focus on spirituality. Focus on diplomacy, selection of quality gift. Taurus becomes pet-vice cheating scenario.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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FOOD & HOME

# New labeling rule proposed by FDA would warn of glutamate content

Los Angeles Times

A new labeling rule proposed by the Food and Drug Administration would require food producers to disclose whether their products contain free glutamate — the active ingredient in monosodium glutamate.

Currently, monosodium glutamate must be disclosed only if it is added to food in its pure, ingredient form. But free glutamate is present in many ingredients other than monosodium glutamate, including hydrolyzed protein, gelatin, plant protein extract, sodium caseinate, calcium caseinate, yeast extract, textured protein, yeast food and autolyzed yeast.

It can even be present in soy sauce, pectin and other ingredients commonly listed on the labels of processed foods. Some of these include malt extract or flavoring, barley malt, bouillon, stock, broth, carrageen, maltodextrin, whey protein, natural flavors and flavoring, soy protein, anything ultra-pasteurized, anything protein-fortified, anything enzyme-modified and anything fermented.

In fact, some foods that proudly advertise "No MSG" actually contain large amounts of free glutamate.

A stroll through your supermarket will show that these ingredients are more common than one might expect. Indeed, it is difficult to find a brand of canned tuna that does not include hydrolyzed soy protein — a particularly potent source of free glutamate.

Under the proposed rule, manufacturers of prepared foods made with additives that contain free glutamate would have to disclose its presence on the label. Further, foods that contain those

additives would no longer be able to advertise themselves as MSG-free.

Glutamic acid is an amino acid, one of the building blocks of protein. It is most commonly found in food in its salt form, glutamate, which comes in two forms — that which is bound to protein and that which is free of protein.

Free glutamate is used as a flavoring, yet it has no flavor itself. Instead, it affects the way

the brain senses flavors. Exactly how is not clearly understood. Many scientists believe that it stimulates receptors in the tongue to augment meat-like flavors. Other studies have shown that the body uses glutamate as a nerve impulse transmitter in the brain.

The exact chemical basis for some people's reactions to free glutamate is still unclear. Some scientists say it only becomes a

problem when it becomes unbound in the manufacturing process. Free glutamate that occurs naturally in vegetables like tomatoes, they say, isn't harmful.

The FDA says there is no difference.

According to the agency's Advanced Notice of Proposed Rule-Making, or ANPR, on MSG, the new regulation would "apply to foods that contain free glutamate from any source."

The issue of individual sensitivity to monosodium glutamate and similar products is highly controversial and has been the subject of books, newsletters, petitions and even lawsuits.

Critics say the presence of free glutamate can trigger reactions in people who are sensitive to it ranging from dizziness and shortness of breath to headaches and drowsiness.

But at least one neuroscientist, Washington University's John W. Olney, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, claims free glutamate can cause brain damage — particularly in children.

The Glutamate Association, the Institute of Food Technologists, the Meat Institute and other food industry groups, both in this country and abroad, say these claims are unfounded.

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## Wraps can pack many calories, fat

The Orange County Register

Are you enraptured by wraps? They're the latest fast-food craze, dished up by Taco Bell, Long John Silver's, Au Bon Pain and restaurants such as T.G.I. Friday's, in which tortillas, pitas and flatbreads "wrap" savory fillings.

But they can be a land mine of fat and calories, warns the current issue of the Tufts University Health & Nutrition Letter.

"From a fat and calorie standpoint, consumers who spend their lunch money on a wrap rather than a sub are not necessarily getting the best deal," the newsletter reports.

The newsletter compares the nutritional content of a number of wraps. Taco Bell's Chicken Fajita Wrap has 460 calories and 21 grams of fat — more than the 419 calories and 16 grams of fat in a Subway Meatball Sub.

Even the Taco Bell Veggie Fajita Wrap, with 420 calories and 19 grams of fat, is slightly higher than the sub. The same is true for Wendy's Class Greek Pita wrap, which is being marketed in several cities, with 430 calories and 19 grams of fat.

Why do wraps, perceived to be a healthful alternative to subs, pack that fat? They tend to be gargantuan in size.

What to do? Remember that no one meal can wreck your diet. But if you're wrapping regularly, have half a wrap and save the rest for the next day's lunch, or split one with a friend, the newsletter suggests.



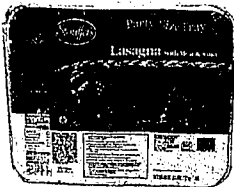
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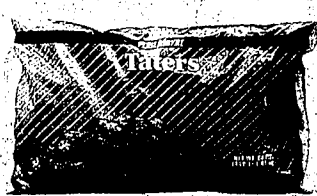
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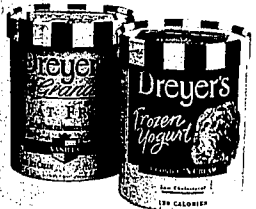
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SPORTS

UNC women win NAAIA title

ANGOLA, Ind. (AP) - The Northwest Nazarene Crusaders blew out Black Hills State, 64-6, Tuesday night in the championship game of the NAAIA Division II women's basketball tournament.

Men Bethel 95, Siena Heights 94

NAMPA (AP) - Randy Romer and Rico Swanson scored 18 points each to lead Bethel of Indiana to a 95-94 victory over Siena Heights of Michigan for the NAAIA Division II championship title.

lead with 7.3 seconds remaining. The Pilots responded by scoring an 8-foot jumper with 3.6 seconds left.

Siena Heights (30-7) attempted a last-ditch lay-up that rolled off the rim as the buzzer sounded.

Track

Continued from D1

Outlook: While losing a bulk of their state placers, Carey returns a solid core in the relays and should get a couple points from King, Simpson, who took an individual first and second plus two relay firsts at state last year, anchoring the medley relay team to a new state record.

The big question mark is whether Carey can replace sprinter Ginger Adams, who placed in the 100, 200 and 400. A possible fit is Lindsey Barton, who ran on all three first-place relay teams last season.

\* state record.

Raft River Trojans

Coach: Cleta Whitaker
1996 team state finish: Second.
1996 state placers:
Lance Jumpy-Brooks Hansen, 2nd 16:6.5
Spot-Jump-Amada Sreed, 1st 37:39
discus-Amada Sreed, 1st 103.6
100-Holly Darrington, 2nd 12:61
200-Holly Darrington, 2nd 27:49
400-Tara Lee, 5th 1:04:31
1600-Tara Hansen, 2nd 4:28:74
4100-Raft River, 1st (Tara Lee, Kim Smith, Tiffany Tolman, Holly Darrington), 52:75
4400-Raft River, 2nd 1:53:70
4600-Raft River, 4th 4:22:24
Medley relay-Raft River, 2nd 1:57:50
Outlook: Every state placers, giving the Trojans a realistic chance at the state title. Amanda Sreed should lead the way in the weights after bringing home two golds last year and setting a new state record in the shot put. The weight difference between Carey and Raft River was the firsts. While the Panthers collected three relays and a fourth, Raft River collected just one first, a second, and a third and a fourth.

With everyone returning, the Trojans should finish even better this year and place first in those events that turn the state meet into a Raft River land-slide.

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Hageman Pirates

Coach: Stacie Low and Robb Reddel
1996 team state placers: 13th.

Men's Basketball

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Wood River tennis sweeps Gooding

The Times-Tribune

GOODING - Wood River swept an undermanned Gooding tennis team Tuesday.

With Senator forfeits in the men's singles and one men's doubles, the team title was decided early. But Gooding managed a couple of close matches.

The first came in women's singles, where Kristen Muchow extended Wolverine Regan Wilson to a tiebreaker in the first set before falling in three.

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extended its winning streak to five games, then watched its easy win split at Utah Valley State College.

Duane Penner got the win and Aaron Bond the save in one inning of relief in the 3-2 opener. Graig Martin tripled home Chris Gillette in the sixth for the game-winning run.

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Oliver Schumacher picked up two of his three runs batted in with a bases-loaded check-swing

Gooding. When Carson also brought in a pair with a base hit in his out-of-bat of the first.

Burley improves to 2-1. American Falls is 0-2.

Softball
Filer 12, Wood River 11
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FILER - Mandi Turner's grand slam in the third inning almost wasn't enough for Filer in the first game of a non-conference softball doubleheader.

Jennifer Couder struck out five and walked two for the win. The Wolverines (1-1) overpowered the Cats (2-2) in the nightcap, 21-11.

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# TF girls' golf still tough; boys may be better in Class B golf, it's Jerome, everyone else

By Karen Baumer  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—All eyes are on the Twin Falls High School girls' golf team, but the boys' may be the team that dominates this year.

The Bruins girls have won the last three Class A state championships. With the bulk of those players graduated, a repeat will be difficult.

"You can't keep those girls forever," said coach Paul Stover. "It was a dream team. You might have that kind of team once in your career and I was lucky to have them. They didn't just beat their opponents, they crushed them."

During that span, those girls not only won three titles but scored the lowest point total ever by a team. Stephanie Frayley and Whitney Lewis left the team after two titles, graduating in 1995. Sara Thompson and Niki Stover graduated in 1996.

Still, three of this year's players competed on varsity last year. Two of those played on last season's championship team and know how to win.

"Yeah. Certainly they are not the favorites. Caldwell has every one back and are very strong," Stover said. "It's big shoes to fill but at the same time the expectations people have for them aren't that great. Everyone thinks they're going to be down. Down a little sure, but I don't think we're come back as far to the pack as people think."

The team that may be the biggest roadblock to a four-peat is Minico. The Spartans return top player Jasmine Stanger, who is favored for the individual Region III title.

"On paper Minico is probably the favorite," Stover said of the Region III race. Highland does not have it at all. Pocatello and Pocatello should finish well behind the locals.

Last season the Spartans took second and placed sixth at state.

## Class A golf preview

In the boys' race, it should be all Twin Falls, with the Spartans again providing the major challenge.

Losing only one player from last year's fourth-place state finish and fielding another four to five that could challenge for starting positions, the Bruins are rising up where they want to be.

"The boys should be really good," Stover said. "We have really good depth. I think we've got 10 kids that have a realistic chance to play varsity."

And that leaves everybody else in the Region III a distant second. Minico took third in the region last season and eighth at state, but the Spartans lose three starters off that team. Pocatello leads with Logan Lamprecht, a medal threat without much team support, while Highland has even less depth behind leader Nate Merrill.

## Twin Falls Bruins

Boys — Returning starters: Chris Tarter (Sr.), Beau Barry (Jr.), Adam Winn (Jr.) and Nick Lewis (Soph).

Outlook: No one in Region III should beat this team. The question will be how Twin Falls competes against Cover 'd' Alameda Falls, Capital and Boise. Those four teams have most of their players back and are expected to be strong.

Other players for Twin Falls that should challenge for starting spots are Jeremy Filant, Tony Wickel, Jake Werbeck, Jordan Boyle, Chris Paulson, Justin Hamilton and Michael Ericson.

Stover said, "We have a number of freshman and sophomores that show promise. The toughest competition all year is going to be who gets to play the tournaments. That's a healthy situation because you have to play all the time and concentrate all the time."

Girls — Returning starters: Sara Barron (Sr.) and Amanda Monck (Jr.).

Outlook: Should be tough when they get some experience. They have a few teams. In addition to Barron and Monck, Stover can look to sophomores Madisa Venn and Diana Cramer.

"This team wants to uphold the tradi-



Bruin senior Chris Tarter leads a talented mix of starters and newcomers for Twin Falls.

## Minico Spartans

Coach: Gordon Kerbs

Boys — Returning starters: Kody Buerkle (Sr.) and Kellan Arritt (Jr.).

Outlook: The Spartans return No. 1 player, Kody Buerkle to lead an inexperienced crew. Joining Buerkle and Arritt to help are Nick Nielsen, Brad Shockey and Clifford Gillette.

"We need to overcome the lack of experience. We lost our number two, three and four boys last year. We need to establish a better work ethic as a group. The boys have potential to be decent." — Kerbs

Girls' coach: Kelly Arritt

## Class B golf preview

The race is on for the Class B boys' golf title, the race is for second.

Behind last year's state medalist, Mike Cozaks, and a third-place state team finish, Jerome shouldn't be challenged for the top District 4 spot. Seven players return from the varsity, four from the state team.

Beyond the Tigers, it's anyone's pick.

Kimberly took second, with Wendell and Declo third in last year's district tournament. The Bulldogs and Hornets could repeat as they return four starters. The Trojans bring only one returner.

The girls' team race should be even tighter with nine teams competing. After finishing second in the state last year, Wendell senior Erin Sites will have her "sits" set on the championship.

## Jerome Tigers

Boys' coach: Dale Mowbr

Returning players: Mike Cozaks (Sr.), Matt Turbeville (Sr.), Dan Dirksen (Sr.), Sam Osbeck (Sr.), Jason White (Soph), Chuck Dalton (Soph) and Doug Otto (Jr.).

Outlook: 1996 state medalist Mike Cozaks leads a team that took first in the district and third at state.

There are seven returning letterman, including Matt Turbeville who took third in the district tournament last year. Also competing for varsity spots are Craig Morgan, Josh Hapley and Brian Avila.

Girls' coach: Michelle Styles

No information received.

## Kimberly Bulldogs

Coach: Brian Willford

Returning players: Jason Glenn (Sr.), Durin Mays (Sr.), Nick Powers (Soph) and Derrick Stark (Soph).

Outlook: With four returning starters from last year, the Bulldogs should challenge for that spot again. Joining those four is senior Jackson Dille and a large group of underclassmen.

"We have good leadership from my seniors and two strong sophomores. We should be very competitive in our district." — Willford

Girls — Returning players: Misty Maier (Jr.), Stephanie Lierman (Jr.) and Heidi Fice (Jr.).

Outlook: Behind Misty Maier, who placed third at district last year, Kimberly should be solid.

"We have a strong team returning with a newcomer in Katy Rees. We would be a pretty good team. We need to find some consistency." — Willford

## Filer Wildcats

Coach: Dennis Mai

Boys — Returning players: Cameron Anderson (Jr.), Brian Lawley (Fresh).

Outlook: With the help of freshman Brad Barnes, Chad Stutzman, Michael Eger, Curt Jones and Alex Reck, Filer will have plenty players to lead a team and a bright future with such young players.

"We have strong leadership from Anderson and Lawley will help bring a veteran team into a middle-of-the-pack finish. Look for these two to qualify for state." — Mai

Girls — Returning players: None

Outlook: Jessica Nurnes, Kasie O'Neil and Amanda Hays will help Filer field its first girls' team.

"Inexperience will be overcome by their willingness to work and improve. Look for good gains this season." — Mai

## Glenns Ferry Pilots

Coach: Rick Burkes

Returning players: Wade Smith (Sr.), Mike Alderman (Sr.) and Brian Jones (Soph).

Outlook: Smith, a third-year starter, will lead a team of youth. Other players joining Smith are freshman Alderman and sophomore Dustin Ogden, Lane Smith, Nick Blankens, Sheridan Swenson and Ryan Ogden, and sophomores Eric McFadden and Chad White.

"We have more kids out now than ever and all have a great desire to improve. Although the numbers are high, there is a strong way to go with most being beginners or never playing before." — Burkes

Girls — Returning player: Bryna Owings (Soph).

Outlook: The girls mirror the boys' youth, fielding freshman Tasha Crandall and Shima Temple, sophomore Amanda O'Neil, freshman Janelle Perry and Kristin Davis, and senior Caroly Pursell.

"I see a lot of potential and enthusiasm in the girls." — Burkes

## Shoshone Indians

Coach: Linda Payne

Boys — Returning players: Pat O'Neil (Jr.), Drew Payne (Jr.).

Outlook: In last season's year a team, Shoshone will look to O'Neil for leadership. O'Neil won district last season and took third this year in the Idaho Open.

Joining the returners are sophomores Torrey Roberts and Jade Greenfield; and senior Jaime

## Class B boys' golf preview

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"Our new golfers will improve with time, practice and experience and we will hopefully be competitive." — Payne

## Declo Hornets

Coach: Lynn Payne

Boys — Returning players: Brian Fries (Sr.), KC Ramsey (Jr.), Justin Peterson (Sr.), Wade Edger (Sr.).

Outlook: The Hornets could be tough with those four and Jesse Hunsdon, Stan Gillett, Lonnie Oberbaur, Jeff Staker and Brandon Harris competing for spots. Last season the Hornets took third in the district tournament.

"Even though three starting seniors graduated still four sophomores are returning." — Payne

Girls — Returning players: Brandi McGraw (Sr.)

Outlook: Behind McGraw are newcomers Lindsay Edgar, Crystal Anderson, Bethance Jackson and Stacy Bowen, to help Declo compete in the district.

"We have many young golfers but a lot of potential." — Payne

## Valley Vikings

Coach: Bernard Mussenmann

Boys — Returning players: Kent Melton (Sr.), Travis Watkins (Sr.), Todd O'Keefe (Sr.), Doug Huettig (Sr.), James Houghton (Jr.).

Outlook: The Vikings have a slew of players to choose from. In addition to the returning five, Valley can look to Dylan Lish, Brent Wyatt, Andy Kelso, Andy Riley, John Rarrick, Ryan Lohnes and Chris Strickley.

Girls — Returning players: Crystal Reames (Sr.) and Katie Ericson (Sr.).

Outlook: Sophomores Kinsey Gout and Valerie Mills will join the two returners to help make the Vikings competitive in the district.

## Gooding Senators

Coach: Jeff LaCroix

Boys — Returning players: Mike Chaney (Soph), Joey Pintarzak (Jr.), Tom Bergstrom (Soph), Tom Bergstrom (Soph).

Outlook: While very young, Gooding has some experience. They won a champion in junior golf this season.

The Senators also have Duke Cheney, Joey Flora, John Wananamaker, Steve Waugh, Anthony Oberle, Taylor Gohle, Josh Westra, Brady McNeil, Matt Liebe and George May out for the team.

"The boys should do well and make it to state."

Girls — Returning players: Heidi Hedland (Jr.), Katie Schmitt (Jr.), Maria Waugh (Jr.), Lisa Schotterger (Fresh), Tommie (Fresh).

Outlook: Leading the way should be Tamarra Thompson, who has played quite a bit of junior golf. The girls are deep as far as girls' tennis go.

"We've seen some big improvement already." — LaCroix

## Buhl Indians

Coach: Mel Hine

Boys — Returning players: Jeff Mason (Sr.), Ryan Eckert (Sr.), Mark Brown (Sr.), Len Smallwood (Jr.), Everett (Sr.), Eric Smackwood (Jr.).

Outlook: With lack of experience for the team, Buhl should be competitive once the players get some experience. Joining the returning players are Josh Wiggins and Eric Besson.

"One strength is that they have had state experience," Hine said. "We have a work harder on their overall game. This time we can be a fairly competitive."

Girls — Returning players: Michelle Bessons (Jr.) and Audrey Campbell (Jr.).

Outlook: Both girls have state experience and Hine will have five freshmen to choose from to go with those two.

## Wendell Trojans

Coach: Bruce Clark

Boys — Returning players: John Woodland (Sr.).

Outlook: Woodland along with Matt Farnsworth and Aaron Koring should be a strong core for the Trojans. Also playing on varsity will be Matt Allen, Nick Kelsey and Ryan Vissar.

"Beyond those three, we are very inexperienced. Mike played jayvee last year and should help as fourth of fifth man." — Clark

Girls — Returning players: Erin Sites (Sr.)

Outlook: Erin Sites is the top player in the district. Joining her will be Nikes Lederer, Steacy Briggs and Stephanie Vais.

"This year we have some more interest shown by other girls, but their first experience with golf." — Clark

## Murtaugh Red Devils

Coach: Clair Andersen

Boys — Returning players: Reese Widmer (Sr.), Tom Nebecker (Jr.).

Outlook: The Red Devils will be deeper with the addition of Stanger, Doug Mai, Josh Funk and Pete Schiemmerl.

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## Oakley Hornets

No information received.

# Meyerhoeffer, Schoonover tie for Malone title

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Chances are, one of the high school golfers roaming the Municipal Golf Course during Tuesday's season-opening meet will benefit from the pro-am tournament held there every earlier.

Steve Meyerhoeffer of Clear Lake Country Club and Jon Schoonover tied for first in the Rocky Mountain Section PGA Scholarship Pro-Am Monday.

The tournament, put on in memory of Larry Malone, raised \$7,000 for scholarships to be awarded during the Idaho Open.

Meyerhoeffer and Schoonover carded 67s at the Twin Falls Municipal golf course. Mike

Hamblin took third at 68 on his home course.

Leading the senior pro sweeps was Denny How with a 68.

In their first in a pair of sweeps, Riverside Golf Course took first with 118 with Elkhorn Reservoir and Divot Range tied for a close second at 119.

Alan Head and Tony Purves tied for third place gross in the first flight amateur sweeps, carding 70s. Taking first on the net side was Robert Hummanson with a 65.

Larry Kent won gross in the second flight with a 76, while Doug Meyers took first net at 65.

Adding some excitement to the tournament was Rich Fabiano of the Valley Club in

Fabiano notched a hole-in-one on the par-3, 152-yard, 14th hole.

John Weekes, Kevin Cincotta and Bill Mason finished the feat.

Pro sweep 1: D. Steve Meyerhoeffer and Jon Schoonover 67; 2. Mike Hampton 68; 3. Alan Head and Tony Purves 70; 4. Mark Goren 71; 5. Robert Hummanson 72; 6. Alan Head and Tony Purves 73; 7. Charles Wacker 74; 8. Mark Goren 75; 9. Alan Head and Tony Purves 76; 10. Alan Head and Tony Purves 77; 11. Alan Head and Tony Purves 78; 12. Alan Head and Tony Purves 79; 13. Alan Head and Tony Purves 80; 14. Alan Head and Tony Purves 81; 15. Alan Head and Tony Purves 82; 16. Alan Head and Tony Purves 83; 17. Alan Head and Tony Purves 84; 18. Alan Head and Tony Purves 85; 19. Alan Head and Tony Purves 86; 20. Alan Head and Tony Purves 87; 21. Alan Head and Tony Purves 88; 22. Alan Head and Tony Purves 89; 23. Alan Head and Tony Purves 90; 24. Alan Head and Tony Purves 91; 25. Alan Head and Tony Purves 92; 26. Alan Head and Tony Purves 93; 27. Alan Head and Tony Purves 94; 28. Alan Head and Tony Purves 95; 29. Alan Head and Tony Purves 96; 30. Alan Head and Tony Purves 97; 31. Alan Head and Tony Purves 98; 32. Alan Head and Tony Purves 99; 33. Alan Head and Tony Purves 100.

# Carey, Raft River boys duke it out in A-4 track

By Karen Baumer  
Times-News writer

Typically track and field teams win championships behind strong relay teams.

But the Class A-4, District 4 boys' teams seem to go a different way.

Carey and Raft River, 1996 third- and fourth-place state finishers, captured points through individual performances. While a one-point margin separated the Carey and Raft River girls' teams at state, the boys' competition was even closer. The Panthers beat the Trojans by a half-point.

Carey got first-place points from sprinter Jordan Hennefer in the 100-meter dash. Hennefer also anchored the 4x40-meter relay team to a new state record and the Panthers' only top-six relay finish.

The Trojans, on the other hand, had top six finishes in nine events and a fifth- and sixth-place finish in two relays.

Both teams should be strong again with Hennefer returning for the Panthers and Trojan sprinter Luke Udy and high-and-triple-jumper Jeff Holtman returning for Raft River.

The closest any other district team finished at state was Murtaugh 11th.

## Carey Panthers

Coach: Blaine Thayer

1996 state team finish: Third.

1996 state placers: High jump-Chad Peck, 6th, 5.8; 100-meter-Danny Crispen, 22.84; 200-Jordan Hennefer, 1st, 22.84; 400-Jordan Hennefer, 1st, 50.12; 800-Jordan Hennefer, 2nd, 52.97; 4x40 relay-Carey, 1st (T.J. Dilworth, Chad Peck, Fabian Neubert, Jordan Hennefer), 3:29.36.

## Class A-4 track preview

Outlook: The Panthers return all individual point getters from last year's team. They have the relay team that set a new state record.

Jordan Hennefer will be favored to repeat in the sprints but wading in the wings is sophomore sprinter Logan Hennefer.

Sophomore Danny Simpson will lead the way in the 800, 1600 and 3200.

## Raft River Trojans

Coach: Gary Elstrom

1996 state team finish: Fourth.

1996 state placers: High jump-Jeff Holtman, 3rd, 5:10; Triple jump-Jeff Holtman, 2nd, 41.75.

Pole vault-Drew Williams, 3rd, 12.6; 200-Luke Udy, 5th, 24.05; 400-Luke Udy, 3rd, 52.67.

1600-Danny Crispen, 4th, 4:42.28; 3200-Danny Crispen, 4th, 9:36.6; Aaron Edwards, 5th, 10:42.0; 4x100 relay-Raft River, 6th, 47.85; 4x200 relay-Raft River, 5th, 3:27.81.

Outlook: The Trojans put points on the board last year by placing in, but the Panthers' Elstrom competitor Danny Crispen is the only individual placer not returning so Raft River is in position to repeat a top-five state finish.

Raft River returns four of its top sprinters with senior Luke Udy, the district competitor and another Udy, Mike (a freshman in the backup position).

"Excellent returning senior and junior class from last year's team. We should also be deep for an A-4 program. About 25 kids signed up." — Elstrom

## Murtaugh Red Devils

Coach: Jennifer Crystal and Jim Haman

1996 team state finish: 11th.

1996 state placers: Shot put-Lance Anderson, 6th, 42.11; Pole vault-Thayne Hurst, 2nd, 12.0; 110 hurdles-Curt Wright, 4th, 17.12; 100-Nick Cummins, 4th, 11.99.

## 4x100 Murtaugh, 4th, 41.8

Outlook: The Red Devils will be led by Cummins — Nick Cummins, Logan Cummins, Lance Cummins and Robby Cummins.

Beyond those four, Murtaugh could get points from Curt Wright, Herman Juarez, Enrique Danten and Rick Hawker in the weights.

"With more numbers than ever (23 total), we should be able to fill most totals," Hamblin said. "Inexperience with our young athletes will be a concern."

## Camas County Musters

Coach: Bill Sweet

1996 state team finish: 15th.

1996 state placers: 4x200 relay-Camas County, 3rd, 3:27.24; 4x400 relay-Camas County, 5th, 3:40.02; Medley relay-Camas County, 3rd, 3:52.83.

Outlook: If the Musters can win points in the relays again, plus add a few in some individual events this season, they could move into the top 10 at state.

Returning from the state meet is Will Varin, Tim Packham and Nick Smith.

## Shoshone Indians

Coach: Larry Messick

1996 state team finish: 24th.

1996 state placers: 1600-Gary Healey, 6th, 4:53.63; Medley relay-Shoshone, 5th, 3:54.05.

Outlook: The Indians' only individual state placer graduated, leaving Shoshone looking for points elsewhere. Possibilities are Arric Johnson, Phil McDonald and Derrick Zoch.

## ISDB Raptors

Coach: Jerry Wilding

1996 state team finish: 26th.

1996 state placers: 300 hurdles-Jon Tuck, 6th, 43.08.

Outlook: The Raptors will look to Jon Tuck to score some points in the hurdles as well as the long jump this season. "Newcomers who could help are Greg Sheppard, Cliff Benham and David Rice."

## Castelford Wolves

Coach: Bill Garrison

Outlook: The Wolves will look to Fred Cotts in the sprints, Ryan Nolevank in the discus, Nathan Paschal in the shot put, Jed Snelson in the distance and Kyle Gandiaga for most of their points.

Freshman James Garrison will long jump and could add some depth in the sprints.

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Palmer plans to play in World Senior Invite

CHARLOTTE — Arnold Palmer said Tuesday he plans to play in the World Senior Invitational in May, four months after undergoing prostate surgery.

"Sure, age takes its toll, and so has the surgery, but I'm still a lucky man," said Palmer, 67, who underwent surgery in January. "I can still play golf, and I can still hit the shots and putts I need to win a tournament. It would really be special if I could win this tournament. This event has meant so much to me."

Palmer started the World Senior Invitational at Piper Glen in 1980, when the Senior PGA Tour was in its infancy with just two official events.

Since then, the invitational has grown into a \$900,000 event. Graham Marsh will defend his title in the tournament, which opens May 5. Previous winners include Lee Trevino, Gary Player, Gene Littler, Doug Sanders and Miller Barber.

Hershiser leaves with strained groin

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Cleveland Indians pitcher Orel Hershiser left Tuesday night's game against the Cincinnati Reds after the first inning with a strained right groin.

The Indians said the injury wasn't serious, and Hershiser, 38, was taken out as a precaution. It is not known whether he will miss a start. Hershiser threw 28 pitches while allowing two runs in the first. Deion Sanders led off the first, and Lenny Harris doubled. Hershiser looked to be laboring, and pitching coach Mark Drubek came to the mound.

Morris grounded to second, but Hershiser bobbled the throw at first, allowing two runs to score. He got out of the inning with a 1-63 double play.

Amaker hired as Seton Hall coach

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Tommy Amaker, part of Duke's run of seven Final Four appearances over nine years as a player and assistant coach, was hired as Seton Hall coach on Tuesday.

Amaker, 31, replaced George Blaney, who was fired eight days after compiling a 38-48 record over three seasons, including 10-18 this year.

"He was at the top of the list from the start," Lisa Grider, Seton Hall's director of public relations, said. "A few other people were talked to, but Tommy Amaker was the first choice. From the get go, he was the No. 1 guy."

Anthony moves to 3rd from 19th

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Earl Anthony, using a brace to steady an aching leg, averaged 242 over his last four games on Tuesday and vaulted from 19th place to third in the Showboat Vermont PBA Senior Classic.

Anthony started strongly in the first round with games of 265 and 244 but then his right kicking leg started to ache. "I couldn't keep up my ball speed because I couldn't bend my leg correctly," he said after games of 199, 185 and 168.

He went out and bought a brace for his knee cap Monday night and came back strong Tuesday, closing with games of 247, 253, 215 and 249. "I was tentative at first because I didn't want to make my leg worse. But it was OK" and so was feared strike ball.

Ex-Memphis star Baskerville Holmes dead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Baskerville Holmes, who took his name from a Sherlock Holmes story and played for Memphis in the 1985 Final Four, was found shot to death with his girlfriend in an apparent murder-suicide, police said.

A television station reported that Holmes called police and said he accidentally shot his girlfriend, then shot himself a few minutes later. Police would not confirm that report.

Holmes, 32, and Tanya Franklin were dead when police arrived at their home Tuesday morning. Lt. Richard True of the Memphis Police Department said they were investigating the deaths as a murder-suicide.

Mesa gets separate rape, weapons trials

CLEVELAND — Cleveland reliever Jose Mesa was granted a separate trial from his co-defendant on sex and weapons charges Tuesday.

Mesa, the club's star closer, goes on trial March 31, two days before the Indians open their season.

The defense asked that Mesa get one trial on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon and one on rape, two counts of gross sexual imposition and felonious assault charges.

The team is expected to ask baseball's commissioner's office this week for permission to replace Mesa with another pitcher on the 25-man roster while he is on trial.

The Indians didn't immediately specify whether the club would rule out having Mesa pitch evenings or weekends during a trial. A message seeking comment was left for Indians general manager John Hart at the club's spring training facility in Winter Haven, Fla.

Mesa converted 85 of 92 save opportunities in the last two seasons. He has one save and a 1.04 ERA this spring.

Say it ain't so: Taiwan baseball scandal

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Eleven of Taiwan's biggest baseball stars are under suspension for allegedly throwing games in the worst gambling scandal to hit Taiwanese professional sports.

Investigations totaling more than \$1 million were set on in the seven-team Chinese Professional Baseball League, and bribes paid to players reportedly topped \$36,000 a game.

Pitcher Kuo Chian-cheng, the only player so far to admit to throwing games, claims "almost all players" were pressured by gambling syndicates, raising the likelihood more will have their seasons cut short.

Insurance claim filed on failed stud

NEW YORK — Owner-breeder Allen Paulson and syndicate partner Coolmore Stud, have filed an infertility insurance claim on Cigar, the 1995-96 Horse of the Year.

The action was disclosed Monday in a statement by Richard Crigo, Paulson's Los Angeles-based attorney. The policy is for \$25 million.

Cigar's policy required that he cover 20 mares twice and get at least 80 percent of them in foal to be considered fertile. None of the 34 mares bred to him has become in foal.

Limo driver claims Payton punched him

CHICAGO — A limousine driver assigned to Seattle SuperSonics Gary Payton has accused the star guard of punching him in the face over a fare dispute.

"I think I'm getting a black eye," the driver, Frank Shala, said Tuesday.

Payton's agent disputes the allegations.

Compiled from wire reports

'Locker fee' could raise money for arenas

DALLAS (AP) — Playing professional sports in Texas could cost athletes up to \$5,000 per game under a state lawmaker's proposal to raise money for arenas.

State Rep. Kim Brimer, R-Arlington, says he wants to give cities as many options as possible, including taxing the athletes and broadcasters who benefit from public investment in sports palaces.

"We can't do the income tax bit, but we can sure as heck do a locker fee," said Brimer, chairman of the House Business and Industry committee.

The state constitution prohibits a state income tax.

The committee began hearing testimony last week on Brimer's bill to allow local voters

to assess an array of taxes to finance sports facilities.

Possible levies include a sales tax boost, a levy on car rentals and hotel rooms, and charges on parking and ticket permits.

An expert for a group representing hotels and car rental companies, Texas for Fair Play, told the committee it made no economic sense to pay for sports arenas by taxing those industries.

City officials around the state are keenly interested in the arena funding question as metropolitan areas and suburbs vie to keep and lure away teams.

In Dallas, the NBA's Mavericks and the NHL's Stars are pushing for a stadium to replace Reunion Arena, which has a dearth of

lucrative luxury boxes.

Stars president Jim Lites said the \$5,000 fee per player per game that Brimer suggested Monday would total \$100,000 per game.

"You only gross \$500,000 on a good night," he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "You have a 20 percent player tax. The league'll move out of Dallas before they do that."

Pros who play at the city-owned Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia owe the same 4.21 percent wage tax as anyone else who earns income in the city, said Kevin Feeley, city spokesman. The \$3.2 million collected from visiting players in 1993-94 went into the city's general fund.

Reed quits Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON (AP) —

Indiana guard Neil Reed said Tuesday he will not return for his senior season to play for coach Bob Knight, who he said made it clear the junior was no longer welcome at his program.

"If the choice were mine, I would have returned to Indiana University," Reed said in a statement. "But the choice was not mine. Coach Knight has made it clear that in making those decisions about my future, he is accountable to no one."

Knight told Indianapolis television stations Tuesday that he met with juniors Reed, Andrea Patterson, Richard Mandeville and Robbie Eggers to discuss their futures with the program. He said all four players were told what was expected of them for next season, and each was given an invitation to play elsewhere next year.

"What I want is for this to work out for these kids to be the best way possible," Knight told WISH TV. "I've told them in each case what I think, and they've thought it over and have told us what they would like to do, and we'll just take that and go from there."

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Key architect of Java Software to be chief executive of Novell

The Washington Post - Seeking to guard its threatened dominance of the market for software that runs office computers, Novell Inc. on Tuesday named Sun Microsystems Inc. its top technologist to be its chairman and chief executive.

new job on April 7. He joins a company that three years ago was widely seen as the only one big and broad enough to take on industry leader Microsoft Corp. Since then it has stumbled, analyzing, losing market share in its core network software business and failing to adapt its products rapidly for its fast-growing Internet.

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Based in Orem, Utah, Novell currently has about 50 percent of the market for software that connects desktop computers to printers and data-storage devices. But in the fast-growing market for software to run intranets the company has failed to act aggressively, analysts said.

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Association, for example, last month sponsored a "Virtual Government '97" conference, where Web site specialists were able to swap notes.

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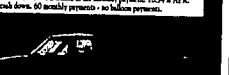
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