

inside today

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, July 19, 1989

City Park rite launches Idaho Lottery

By BRAD BOWLIN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lottery tickets — and cash, ticket-buyers hope — will be flowing freely at the City Park Wednesday as Idaho's "Match Three" scratch-off game begins at 10:30 a.m. In a special kickoff ceremony, Lottery Commissioner Edward Benoit will sell Twin Falls' first ticket to County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. The second ticket will go to Mayor Doug Vollmer, said Kathy Showers, Lottery Commission spokeswoman. After that, anyone over 18 years old with a buck-carry for cash prizes from \$1 to \$5,000. Two ticket booths will sell tickets and redeem "low-tier" prizes up to \$20. Showers said. Refreshments will be served, and the Bottom Dollar Band will add to the "party atmosphere," she said. The City Park festivities will be the Magic Valley's portion of a statewide gala highlighted by Gov. Cecil Andrus selling a giant ceremonial ticket to industrialist J.R. Simplot on the Statehouse steps. The excitement kicking off today is "good clean fun," said John Etter, owner of the Beacon Burger 'n' Brew, one of many Twin Falls ticket outlets. Beacon patrons have been waiting "with great anticipation" for today's lottery opening, said Etter, one of two local retailers invited to today's bash. Etter said he expects to sell about 500 tickets per day. Some customers have even been trying to buy tickets before today's opening, he said. The Lottery Commission had sold 5.8 million of the tickets to about 1,200 retailers by noon Tuesday, Showers said. The commission won't know how well first-day sales went until Friday, she said. Showers said lottery organizers hope to sell better than \$1 worth of tickets per Idahoan today — about \$1 million, Kentucky's lottery set the record in first-day sales, selling 1.39 tickets for every person in the state. Today marks the end of a rocky road for the Idaho lottery. Voters approved an initiative giving the go-ahead for the games in 1985, but the Idaho Supreme Court nixed the effort because of the state Constitution's ban on lotteries. A constitutional amendment last November finally legalized the lottery, but many still oppose it as a form of gambling. Today "is a sad day for Idaho," said



See LOTTERY on Page A2

Dole offers amendment to guard flag

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kansas, supported by more than half the Senate, introduced a constitutional amendment Tuesday to allow the states and the federal government to protect the American flag from desecration. However, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., with the backing of Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, pressed his effort to pass flag-protection legislation that could meet Supreme Court guidelines without amending the Constitution. And several constitutional scholars and senators, including Sen. Bob Kerry, D-Neb., who lost a tag in Vietnam, warned Tuesday that amending the Constitution would be dangerous. Although even strong proponents of an amendment say that the public appears to be losing interest in the subject, the flag issue continues to reverberate around Capitol Hill. The House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights continued its hearings Tuesday, and the Senate held a two-hour flag debate. The debate has boiled down to whether to pass an amendment to nullify the Supreme Court's decision in a Texas case that overturned flag desecration laws in 48 states, or whether legislation can be written that would meet the high court's objections. Biden and others who favor the legislative approach say that the Supreme Court will likely uphold a law that makes flag desecration illegal in all circumstances, as opposed to the overturned Texas law that made flag-burning illegal because it offended others.



Times-News photo MIKE SALSBURY

Attending the celebration of the Ernest Hemingway Commemorative Stamp is the author's granddaughter, Mariel Hemingway Crisman

Stamp honoring Hemingway makes a hit

By BARBARA NEIWERT Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The Wood River Valley is not the same as it was 30-40 years ago when Ernest Hemingway lived and worked here. But the area — like the rest of the world — has not forgotten him.

A crowd of people packed the Sun Valley Lodge Terrace Tuesday to celebrate the new Ernest Hemingway Commemorative Stamp issued by the U.S. Postal Service. "I was thinking about what my father would feel like if he would come down here and see what's going on," said son, Jack Hemingway. "How the winds of change have ruffled this valley." Jack and his wife, Angela, and other members of the Hemingway family who live in the Ketchum area, including granddaughters Muffet and Mariel, attended the local ceremony. Hemingway, whose ability to create unforgettable characters and stories has secured him a lofty place among the world's literary legends, adopted Ketchum as his home. He raised his family there and is buried there. Hemingway wrote one of his most famous novels, "For Whom The Bell Tolls," in Room 206 of the Sun Valley Lodge, the site of Tuesday's ceremony. "I think he would be surprised to look

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See STAMP on Page A2

White House pares forecast for economy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration lowered its forecast for the economy on Tuesday and warned Congress to abide by its budget blueprint or risk busting the \$110 billion legal limit for the fiscal 1990 federal deficit. But an upsurge developed on Capitol Hill over an administration plan to save \$2.9 billion in fiscal 1990, opening Oct. 1, simply by shifting a military payday from Oct. 1 to Sept. 29, the next-to-last day of fiscal 1989. Congressional budget-writers complained that the Pentagon's shift was encouraging House and Senate committees to claim deficit reduction by bumping paydays of other agencies from 1990 into 1989. "This is the surest way to undermine our ability to achieve the targets" of the budget, House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., told White House budget director Richard Darman at a hearing. At an earlier news briefing, administration officials revealed that they have lowered their expectations for economic performance in the immediate future. They estimated that short-term interest rates would average 8 percent this year and drop to 6.7 percent next year, that the economy would grow by 2.7 percent this year and 2.6 percent next year, and that inflation would rise by 4.5 percent in 1989 and 4.1 percent in 1990. "The administration remains confident of the future course of the U.S. economy," said Michael

See ECONOMY on Page A2

Kansas prison Dallas' new home

The Associated Press

BOJES — Idaho says it will build a new prison in Dallas, Texas, to house inmates from the state's overcrowded penitentiaries. The move is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The new facility is expected to cost \$100 million and will have a capacity of 1,000 inmates. The move is part of a larger effort to reduce the state's prison population and improve conditions for inmates. The new facility is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The move is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Right-to-work effect disputed

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho officials differ on whether the state's right-to-work law has been a major factor in the state's economic revitalization. Idaho in 1985 enacted a law banning union membership or payment of dues as a condition of employment. It was upheld by voter referendum in 1986. In the nearly three years since, Idaho's economy has been booming, culminating with a surplus of nearly \$77 million at the end of the last budget year July 1. As evidence of that progress, Gov. Cecil Andrus has been pointing to 35,000 more people working now than when he took office early in 1987. Personal income tax collections were between \$40 million and \$50 million higher than expected in the last state budget year. Jim Hawkins, director of the Department of Commerce, says the economic gains probably would not have been possible without the right-to-work law. But Andrus thinks the law has had a neutral affect on

the state's economy. "My friends in labor would want me to say it's been a detriment, but it hasn't been," he said. Andrus said, however, that the law is not chiefly responsible for pulling the state up by its bootstraps, as right-to-work proponents might claim. State Auditor J.D. Williams and Julie Kilgrow, Department of Employment director, said that while the state is doing well economically, many Idahoans are not. They say a number of employers in the state are hiring part-time workers to avoid paying benefits. And Mrs. Kilgrow says with no health insurance, bills for many workers fall on the public. There's no way to determine how much of the economic success is due to right-to-work. But as Andrus has been saying, the state has been on an economic upswing. Two years ago, "there was a clear crisis of confidence in Idaho. It was almost as if we had hit bottom, and we

See WORK on Page A2

# Nation's trade deficit widens in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Tuesday the U.S. trade deficit widened sharply to \$10.24 billion in May as America brought in record imports, sold less goods abroad and lost ground in its bid to shrink the trade gap.

May's imbalance was the biggest in five months and represented a 23.6 percent increase over the \$8.29 billion deficit registered in April, when the nation had its smallest monthly trade gap in more than four years.

Analysts predicted April's figure was the low point for the year, and said May's increase dealt a blow to hopes that the U.S. trade deficit would improve significantly this year.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher called the latest report disappointing but said he was "encouraged by the continuing strength of exports," which declined slightly in May from a record high in April.

For the first five months of the year, the trade gap was running at an annual rate of \$11.1 billion, compared with an actual 1988 deficit of \$18.53 billion. Last year's figure was a 22.1 percent improvement over 1987.

In May, imports shot up 4.3 percent to a record \$40.71 billion, boosted by a big increase in America's foreign oil bill and stronger spending on foreign agricultural products, capital goods, and industrial supplies.

# Economy

Continued from Page A1

Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors.

Each figure was more optimistic than the administration had forecast in February, estimates that at the time were called overly rosy by congressional and many outside economists.

Darman told the budget committee that the new projections

were "still a little on the optimistic side but achievable."

A slowing economy generally boosts the federal deficit because government revenues drop, and its expenses increase from higher interest payments and benefits paid to unemployed and poor people.

But the administration forecast that if Congress enacts all the savings included in the budget

lawmakers passed in May, the deficit would be \$99.2 billion. That's even lower than the \$99.4 billion deficit forecast earlier this year.

The gloomier economic assumptions were more than compensated for by a \$16 billion increase in 1990 tax collections, what was expected in February, and \$4.3 billion less in defense spending than February's estimate.

# Iowa explosion now believed plot for suicide

NEW YORK (AP) — Navy investigators believe the explosion that killed 47 sailors aboard the battleship USS Iowa in April was the result of sabotage by a suicidal sailor, NBC News reported Tuesday.

The Navy investigation ruled out mechanical malfunctions, accidental detonation, electrical flaws and all other technical causes for the explosion in one of the battleship's gun turrets, the network reported, citing unidentified Navy sources.

Instead, criminal investigators, with assistance from the FBI, found a "compelling circumstantial case" that Gunnar's Mate Clayton Hartwig, 25, of Cleveland was a troubled homosexual who took his own life in the blast, NBC said.

Navy spokesman Lt. Greg Smith said the conclusion of suicide "was not based on official reports of the Navy. It is the opinion of NBC and Mr. Fred Francis," who reported the story.

# Work

Continued from Page A1

Now, he said, unemployment is at 5.2 percent — a 3.6 percent reduction from two years ago — and total employment is 458,800.

Only 13 other states have exceeded the \$500 million increase in wages paid in Idaho over the last 18 months, Andrus said.

Andrus has called the turnaround "as good a success story as you'll find anywhere in America."

Hawkins said he's glad he supported the right-to-work law in 1985. The law has given Idaho "the best of two worlds," he said, and union and non-union establishments can feel comfortable in the state.

With the threat of union organization still possible, he said, non-union employers in Idaho tend to provide jobs with good wages and benefits.

"I have never worked with anyone yet that has paid only minimum wage," Hawkins said.

availability of water and energy, and the state's tax structure, appear to be stronger drawing powers.

However, others say that except for a few pockets of success, Idahoans are not as well off as the state coffers.

"What we need are good jobs at good pay," Williams said.

Jim Kerns, Idaho AFL-CIO president, said right-to-work is the same union-buster he tried to point it in 1986. Union membership has declined by about 8,000 in the last couple of years, he said, and the bargaining power of employees has been significantly altered.

"I see a lot of jobs, but there are not a lot of career jobs," he said. "As for union construction workers, if they have worked at all in the last year, they have worked little."

# Today's weather

## This is what July is noted for

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding**

Today and Thursday sunny and hot. Highs up near 90s to just over 100. Slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Light winds except gusty near any thunderstorms. Lows tonight up near 60s to lower 60s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley**

Today and Thursday sunny and hot. Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Gusty winds near any thunderstorms. Highs both days near 90. Lows tonight near 60.

**Northern Utah and Nevada**

Utah — Today sunny and hot. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Tonight fair. Lows 60 to 65. Thursday partly cloudy and hot. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms developing. Highs in the mid 90s to near 100. Probability of measurable rain Thursday afternoon less than 30 percent.

Nevada — Sunny and hot today and Thursday. High temperatures in the middle 90s to 103. Lows tonight in the 60s.

**Summary:** Strong high pressure is expected to dominate Idaho weather for the rest of this week.

This means warm temperatures and isolated thunderstorms during the afternoons and evenings.

All of Idaho enjoyed fine summer weather on Tuesday. Clouds were more prevalent over the Panhandle and have kept temperatures cooler in that region.

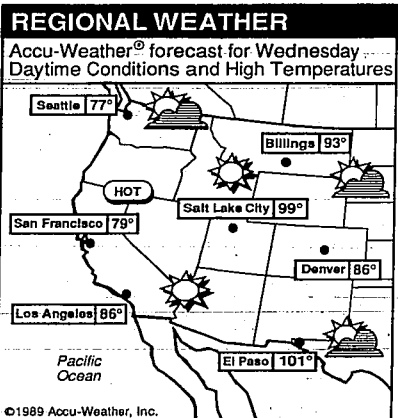
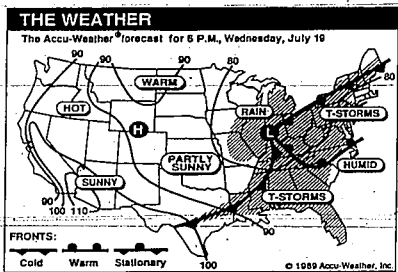
Most afternoon temperatures in Idaho were in the 80s and 90s. Winds have been generally light all day across Idaho.

Temperature in the southwest Idaho were near 100 degrees. On Wednesday most of the southwest Idaho valley temperatures should push past the 100-degree mark.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 26 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday, fair except isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 80 to 90 today



through Friday and 70 to 90 percent over the weekend. Sunfire dewpoint temperatures will be in the lower 40s today and in the upper 40s Thursday. Average four inch soil temperatures will be in the lower 80s in the west and the mid 70s in the east. Spotty light rainfall each day will be generally less than .10 inch. Evaporation rates will be above normal through Friday and near normal over the weekend. Winds today and Thursday will be east to south 5 to 15 mph. Winds near thunderstorms will be gusty to over 40 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 99 degrees at Boise while Stanley reported the coldest at 33 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 120 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 31 at Gunnison, Colo.

**National**

Atlanta	82	92
Boston	81	91
Chicago	82	91
Denver	85	92
Los Angeles	85	92
Minneapolis	82	90
New York	82	91
Philadelphia	82	91
Pittsburgh	82	91
Portland, Me.	82	91
Portland, Ore.	82	91
San Diego	82	91
San Francisco	82	91
Seattle	82	91
Spokane	82	91
Washington	82	91

**Twin Falls**

Yesterday	93	52
Last year	82	49
Normal	93	55

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**Circulation** Allen Wilcox, circulation director

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# Dallas

Continued from Page A1

Kansas officers picked him up there and drove him the rest of the way, Vernon said. For security reasons, officials did not disclose where Dallas was being sent until after he arrived there Tuesday afternoon.

Idaho officials said New Mexico kept Dallas in return for Idaho keeping a prisoner from that state. The New Mexico prisoner was returned recently, causing Idaho to seek a new home for Dallas.

Outdoorsman Dallas, now 39, was convicted in 1982 of killing two Idaho Fish and Game Department conservation officers. They were shot to death as they tried to arrest Dallas at a remote game camp in Owyhee County. But a Canyon County jury accepted his plea he was only defending himself, and found him guilty of voluntary manslaughter instead of first-degree murder.

Dallas is serving up to 30 years in prison. Vernon said Dallas is up for a parole hearing in a year or so, but that will not require him to be returned to Idaho. "That can be handled by telephone," he said.

Dallas fled after the shootings of Fish and Game officers Bill Pogue, 50, and Conley Elms, 34, on Jan. 5, 1981, and despite a nationwide manhunt, wasn't captured until 16 months later. He was on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" list for a time.

Later, he escaped from prison but was recaptured 11 months later in California.

# Lottery

Continued from Page A1

Randall Morgan, former Magic Valley coordinator for the now-defunct group Consider, which opposed the lottery amendment.

"The political action committee disbanded after the election and does not plan any anti-lottery demonstrations, Morgan said.

"There is now no vehicle for the opposition," he said. "The law is the law."

The greatest demonstration, he said, will be the problems brought on by the lottery, such as compulsive gambling.

The lottery's arrival means Southern Idahoans no longer will have to cross the Nevada border to gamble, but Bruce Whitehead, general manager at Barton's Club 93, said the lottery won't have much impact on casino gambling.

"It's gambling, but it's not the same kind of gambling," Whitehead said. "People who like casino gambling are still going to come to the casinos."

Magic Valley ticket seekers should have no difficulty finding the scratch cards. They will be sold by convenience stores, gas stations, bars, drug and grocery stores and other retail locations throughout the area.

# Stamp

Continued from Page A1

out of Room 206 in the lodge and see all the things besides the seagull that are out there," Jack said. "All the people. All the changes..."

Hemingway's granddaughter, actress Mariel Hemingway Crisman who is expecting her second child and attended the ceremony with her young daughter, spoke of the appropriateness of having a postage stamp to honor him.

Everyone knows Hemingway for his novels, she said, but they were always under an editor's discretion. Not everyone knows his wealth of letters, she said.

"I think that's where Papa could express himself with ease," she said. Quoting from a letter written to his friend F. Scott Fitzgerald, Hemingway reviewed and criticized a manuscript's outline, saying the story line would not work. The novel turned out to be one of Fitzgerald's best, "Tender is the Night."

Showing another side of Hemingway, reflecting the parental concern and support of his children, Crisman read passages of several letters to her grandmother. Hemingway feared his son, Jack, though a youthful boy in his teens, was spending more time worrying about fishing than school work.

As Crisman pointed out, in time, Jack turned out to be a fine scholar, showing Ernest's correspondence had some good results.

The Ernest Hemingway Stamp is the seventh in the Literary Art Series which, since 1979, has honored John Steinbeck, Edith Wharton, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Herman Melville, T.S. Eliot and William Faulkner.

Hemingway's innovative style, intensity and technical virtuosity have made him perhaps the most important writer of our time and a seminal influence on the modern American character.

Putting all that aside, Hemingway is still "Papa" to his family here. Mariel said he would have been thrilled to have a postage stamp commemorate him.

The stamp, which shows the well-known portrait of a bearded Hemingway in a turtle-neck sweater, goes against how Jack thought his father visualized himself. The beard, Jack said, was grown only to protect himself from the effects of the sun, and not for the image.

If Hemingway had seen the likeness, Jack said he would have let out a big guffaw and a simple declarative sentence such as "We'll all be S.O.B.'s."

Ketchum Post Master John McDonald said he felt Ketchum should have been given the first day issue of the stamp, particularly since his family lives there.

A first day of issue ceremony was Monday at Hemingway's Key West, Fla., home and a third day of issue ceremony is Friday at Hemingway's birthplace in Oak Park, Ill.

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 ADVERTISEMENT - JULY 20  
 HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE  
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# Nation

## Briefly

# Geologist says eruption odds higher at nuke dump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most comprehensive studies of volcanism at the Nevada site proposed as the nation's first permanent dump for high-level nuclear waste may grossly underestimate the odds of an eruption, a government geologist says in a memo released Tuesday.

John Trapp, senior geologist at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said in an internal memorandum dated June 22 that calculations used to assess the probability of volcanic eruptions at or near Yucca Mountain "could be highly in error."

He said chances of an eruption during the next 10,000 years were about one in six, rather than the one in 30 odds cited in studies by other government scientists.

The Yucca Mountain underground site would be expected, starting in the year 2003, to isolate its deadly radioactive waste from the human environment "for at least 10,000 years."

Copies of the Trapp memo were released by members of the Nevada congressional delegation opposed to building the repository. The Nevada state government also is strongly opposed to the project and so far has declined to grant the permits the U.S. Energy Department needs to begin assessing the site's suitability.

John J. Linchak, a senior NRC licensing official, sent a copy of the Trapp analysis on July 11 to Energy Department and Nevada state officials. In a cover letter he called it "a simple example" of the kinds of issues that need to be resolved by the Energy Department before it seeks a license for the waste dump.

Joseph Fouchard, an NRC spokesman, said Trapp's view did not represent the NRC's official position, which has not yet been developed, but he said, "We agree with Trapp's conclusion that it's an issue that has to be faced up to early."

### Panel rejects all-flight smoking ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House aviation subcommittee voted Tuesday to extend for two more years a smoking ban on shorter airline flights, rejecting a proposal to permanently ban smoking on all U.S. carriers.

Smoking opponents said, however, they would try again for a broader ban when the bill goes to the full Public Works and Transportation Committee on Thursday. A vote to extend the two-hour ban to all flights under four hours failed 18-17.

The aviation subcommittee also advanced a bill that would put limits on the liability of small plane manufacturers and another to delay implementation of a rule requiring collision avoidance systems on large airliners. Those measures also are to be taken up by the full committee on Thursday.

The smoking vote was on the first of several measures pending in Congress that would limit or ban smoking on airliners beyond April 23, 1990, when the temporary ban affecting flights of two hours or less expires.

### Senate curbs president's fund-raising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled Senate, reflecting lingering political fallout from the Iran-Contra affair, voted Tuesday to forbid a president from soliciting foreign or private funds to carry out foreign policy activities prohibited by Congress.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., passed 57 to 42. Moynihan said the aim was to bar government officials from bending to pressure from superiors to conduct activities outlawed by Congress.

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., voting on the loosing side, protested that the amendment "is a clear, bald effort to usurp the foreign policy prerogatives of the president of the United States in a manner not allowed by the Constitution." He predicted that President Bush will veto it.

### Contra aid cut gets mixed reactions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several lawmakers on Tuesday hailed Bush administration plans to cut aid to the Nicaraguan Contras' political operations as a gesture of bipartisan cooperation and a move toward getting the rebels to return home.

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., however, described the proposal as "an absolutely tragedy."

### GOP whip seeks help in ethics fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich is seeking help from a former House colleague in mounting a legal defense to the expected ethics committee investigation of his conduct, GOP sources said Tuesday.

The Georgia congressman has approached former Rep. Ed Bethune, an Arkansas Republican with law practice in Washington, the sources said, speaking only on condition of anonymity. Bethune would not say whether or not he had spoken with Gingrich.

Gingrich, the second-ranking House Republican, answered "yes" when asked if he expected an investigation to cost him a lot of money. But he declined further comment until the ethics committee meets Thursday to decide whether to begin a preliminary investigation.

### 3 U.S. warships to visit Soviet port

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three U.S. warships will visit the Soviet Black Sea port of Sevastopol next month as part of an expanding program of U.S.-Soviet military cooperation, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

The visits are the first of their kind in 14 years, U.S. and Soviet officials have said.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the U.S. warships will be in the Soviet port Aug. 4-6.

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# Opinion

## Students need to learn basics before tallying credits

Chester Finn

In its celebrated 1983 report, "A Nation at Risk," the National Commission on Excellence in Education made one big mistake. It wasted a terrific opportunity to spell out the essential skills and knowledge that all young Americans should acquire in school.

Instead, the panel prescribed the "new basics," a certain number of years of study of each core academic subject (e.g., four of English, three of math) to be taken by all high-school students.

To be sure, this was a gutsy assertion at the time inasmuch as "local control of the curriculum" had long been one of the premier shibboleths of American education.

But the commission chose the wrong standard. It is possible to spend three years sitting in a classroom labeled "mathematics," yet not learn much math.

The main reason for lamenting the commission's choice of benchmarks, however, is that in an era of keen nationwide interest in education reform, tallying course credits doesn't tell us what we most want to know: how well our children are acquiring the skills that they will need to become effective adults and the knowledge that the nation needs for them to acquire if it is to be secure, well-governed and productive.

We do have some reliable evidence about learning levels for the country as a whole, thanks to 20 years of data from the National Assessment of Educational Progress.

We know, for example, that just 5 percent of 11th-graders can successfully read college-level material, that only 6 percent can handle simple algebra and that barely one in three can place the Civil War in its correct half-century.

This is revealing information. But it suffers from two shortcomings. It is not available for the states, localities and individual schools that are the policy-and-delivery units of American education. More fundamentally, NAEF doesn't tell us what is good enough.

How many 11th-graders should be able to solve multistep math problems? To know when the New Deal occurred?

In education, we have lots of tests, but we don't really have any norms. We can tell you whether you're above average but not whether that average is where it ought to be. Hence we have no clear sense of the result we seek from school-reform efforts.

Lacking outcome specifications, we can go on forever restructuring schools, revising the curriculum and altering teacher-education programs without any confidence that we'll be any happier with what emerges tomorrow. "It's like an industry that's uncluttered about its product," former commissioner of education Ernest L. Boyer said to the Business Roundtable in June, "and thus is hopelessly confused about quality control."

Boyer proposed that there come into being a nationwide curriculum and a "National Council on Education Trends" to report on school performance vis-a-vis the norms embedded in that curriculum. He was echoed by teacher union chief Albert Shanker and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. Not long ago, it would have been rank heresy for a Republican to concur, but I think they are basically right. The conservative government of Margaret Thatcher has reached

the same conclusion, and a national core curriculum is now being installed throughout what has been the highly decentralized school system of England and Wales together with an assessment scheme to track student performance.

In Britain, the new curriculum and standards are mandatory. That approach is not for us. In the United States, the norms should be there for the using — and pupil-assessment data for the viewing — but not obligatory.

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The American Association for the Advancement of Science has lately done the same for math and science. Likewise the Bradley commission on history in the schools. They are not alone.

— In education, we're getting better at distinguishing the national from the federal. The National Governors Association and the Council of Chief State School Officers, for example, have been showing that it is possible to consider ocean-to-ocean school-reform strategies without Washington-driven mandates, regulations or subsidies.

"America," Boyer told the gathered CEOs last month, "is moving in fits and starts toward a national view of education." Still-missing are the norms and standards.

Where should these come from? The mechanism may need to be invented, but one starting place could be the education "summit" meeting that President Bush and the governors will hold in September. The National Governors Association could take this on directly, persuading a group of its members to lock themselves in a room until they can agree on a draft.

Alternatively, some of the drafting could be undertaken by the NAEF governing board, a 23-person, mostly lay panel that already has (but hasn't acted upon) statutory responsibility to identify "appropriate achievement goals" for the various subjects and grade levels spanned by the assessment program. But the task of specifying the ends of education shouldn't

be turned over to the professionals — though they, together with parents, should have sweeping authority over the means to those ends. Neither should it be entrusted to Congress or the regulation writers of the executive branch.

The country will surely need to see a draft — or two or three — before it can know whether it really wants nationwide education norms and a core curriculum to accompany them. My sense is that we're hungry for them. In fact, I think we had a pretty good appetite six years ago.

Chester Finn, a former assistant secretary of education, is a Vanderbilt University professor and chairman of the National Assessment Governing Board.

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JUST THINK—SOME LIBERAL WOULD HAVE WASTED ALL THIS!

## Flag stands for everything Abraham Lincoln believed in

Arthur Purcell

Our nation's capital swelters in unforgetting damp heat this time of year, with no ocean breeze or low humidity to temper the weather. Even to someone wearing shorts and a T-shirt, Washington can be unbearable in mid-July.

Which makes the thought of fighting a war in this heat, dressed in full wool uniform and carrying heavy equipment, overwhelming.

But that is exactly what happened 125 years ago this month at the battle of Fort Stevens, when a nearly defenseless capital city came close to a Confederate takeover.

At the height of that battle, a president would do what no other has ever done — stand beside his troops as the enemy fired and tried to move in.

It was a muddy Saturday, Gen. Jubal T. Early, the crafty Southern general who had long frustrated Union troops with his guile, had decided to take a big gamble: Attack Washington from the north, push into the heart of the city and root Abraham Lincoln from the White House.

As Lincoln biographer Carl Sandburg would later note, Early had "marched his men on the Seventh Street Road that would lead him straight to the offices, arsenals, gold and silver of the United States government."

Virtually all able-bodied Union soldiers had been sent south, to join

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## Private property became issue in 1989 convention

BOISE CITY, July 19, 1989 — Delegates to Idaho's constitutional convention have completed work on a Bill of Rights.

The principal focus of attention today was the section providing for condemnation of private property.

During yesterday's session delegates argued over how much authority should be granted to private parties to condemn rights of way for water and other purposes.

The proposal approved by delegates allows the taking of private property only for public use and only after just compensation has been paid. However, the "necessary use" of lands for storage and conveyance of water of irrigation and mining purposes is declared to be a public use.

In other action, delegates upheld the right to non-property owners to vote and hold office, except for school elections or elections creating indebtedness. An effort by J. W. Reid of Nez Perce County to prohibit educational requirements for voting was defeated.

Reid said that a man shouldn't be required to read or write to entitle him to vote. "I have seen some of the best men in the country that had to sign their names with a cross-mark, and they were just as depositaries of the business of the state as the graduate of a university," Reid stated.

James H. Beatty of Alturas County argued against Reid's amendment, contending that it was unwise to bind future legislators on the question. "I think it is bad enough to send out over the world a section, even as drawn, that does not prescribe an educational qualification, but I think it would be even worse to say to the world that we will positively provide that no educational qualifications shall ever be required," Beatty said.

Tasty debate was sparked by a proposal advanced

by Ada County delegate P. J. Peffley to prohibit public money on religious services in the legislature. Peffley said he did not think it appropriate for the legislature to employ a chaplain.

"It also is to prohibit services that are distasteful to a large majority or at least a large number of law makers in this day and age of progressiveness," Peffley argued.

The proposal brought a strong response from J. W. Poe of Nez Perce County. Poe said, "there is a gentleman in this convention who has the effrontery, the boldness, in the blaze of the Nineteenth Century, to propose that the future legislation of this state shall be directed and empowered to withhold from all deliberative bodies one who might offer supplications to the Divine Being."

Peffley's motion was handily rejected on a voice vote. The convention approved a number of other articles for the Bill of Rights with little debate. Work on the Bill of Rights concluded with the adoption of a preamble.

Delegates also approved a convention article on militia and military affairs before adjourning for the day.

One hundred years ago this month, the Idaho Constitutional Convention met in Boise City to draft a constitution for the Territory of Idaho. This article, by current Attorney General Jim Jones, reports on some of its activity.



Jim Jones

**The Times-News**

William E. Howard  
Publisher

The members of the editorial board and writers of the articles are: Stephen Hartigan, Managing Editor; Howard; Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager.

## Letters/Variety of issues draw comment

**Mayor has conflict of interest**

One very important point which has been overlooked in regards to the Crossroads Truck Stop, the project of Mayor Doug Vollmer and his associates, is their attempt to obtain government funds; which shows a conflict of interest for the mayor.

To assume that the truck stop will not compete with present businesses in Twin Falls is stupid.

Those of us who are in business in Twin Falls should be greatly disturbed to think that the mayor, who should be the number one supporter of Twin Falls business is involved with efforts to divert that business.

My support for his political office and real estate business has dropped to zero.

Perhaps Mayor Vollmer's greatest contribution to that partnership is the clout of being mayor of Twin Falls, and his knowledge of social programs which can help build the project. Shame on you, Mayor Vollmer.

DAVID HAMILTON  
Twin Falls

**Flag deserves respect**

In 1984, a group of demonstrators, led by Gregory "Joey" Johnson, burned our flag outside city hall in Dallas, Texas. Since then, it seems that flag burning has become the stylish, revolutionary thing to do.

It really saddens me when anyone desecrates our flag. It brought tears to my eyes when protesters burned our flag on the streets of Tehran, Iran, and it infuriates me when even Americans don't have the common decency and respect to stand at attention when the anthem is played.

Greg Johnson is an avowed Communist. People Magazine quotes him as saying, "The flag is a symbol of oppression, international murder and plunder." He said that it was "great" seeing the flag reduced to ashes. While our flag lay smoldering on the side, walk, Johnson and his followers chanted "America, the red, white and blue, we spit on you." That's disrespect in it's highest magnitude, and it's wrong, very wrong.

When Greg Johnson burned our flag, he burned me, he burned my country, he burned

the Constitution, he burned all of us. And he burned the very laws that were designed to protect him.

It seems logical that if Johnson hates America had enough to burn and spit on our flag, he doesn't deserve the rights and freedoms that are guaranteed by that flag. He is not worthy of the rights that would be forwarded to any other citizen.

That flag is ours, yours and mine: It deserves undivided respect, without exception. We all know what is right and wrong, and it's high time we did something about it. We have a right to stop this nonsense. We can't legislate respect, but our example will teach it.

ERICK WARD  
Twin Falls

**Rainbow family treated fairly**

In reference to the article "Better Treatment in Idaho," I cannot understand how the author of the article (Sunday paper) came up with the idea:

"I have been around the Rainbow Family,

the Twin Falls Sheriff's office, Idaho State police, as well as the Elko Sheriff's office, and not once did I see any mistreatment of any 'family' by the Idaho officials.

If anything, the sheriff's office of Twin Falls and the state police, as well as the local merchants, both here in Rogerson and in Murphy's Hot Springs, more than went out of their way to be hospitable and friendly to these people (Rainbow Family).

The author of the article stated that they had spoken with a couple of the "family." That must have been the two that were put in jail for drunk and disorderly. Those two were not "Rainbow Family."

The police and the hippies got along good. The locals and the hippies got along good, also.

If anyone should be questioned about mistreating or abusing people's rights, in my opinion, it should be the Elko Sheriff's office. As one person of the Rainbow Family said, they would like to name Roblison's Hole a part of Idaho, instead of Nevada. Everything went smoothly, and everyone got along.

To the author of the article, you should

have been here instead of behind your desk.

ROBERT WILLIAM ANDERSON  
Capt., U.S. Army, Ret.  
Rogerson

**Visit Mammoth Cave**

On our way back from Magic Dam Reservoir, we turned off the highway north of Shoshone at the Mammoth Cave sign. The site is one mile from the road and is aptly named, it is enormous. The Museum holds many old antiques, live and stuffed animals and birds plus the pygmy goats; they are a real treat to watch.

We highly recommend a visit to the Cave and Museum for adults and children.

MR. AND MRS. W. F. BARTA  
Buhl

**'Just saying no' to Reagan**

It seems former President Reagan finally found a horse that "Just Said No" to his riding spurs.

C.D. DAY  
Twin Falls

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# Claims of lightweight Quayle offend Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday he was offended by Republican advisers who portrayed Dan Quayle as a campaign disaster who had to be protected from his own political ineptitude.

In a new book by Jules Witcover and Jack Germond, several consultants to last year's Bush-Quayle election campaign depict the vice presidential candidate as a lightweight who was not ready for the national political scene.

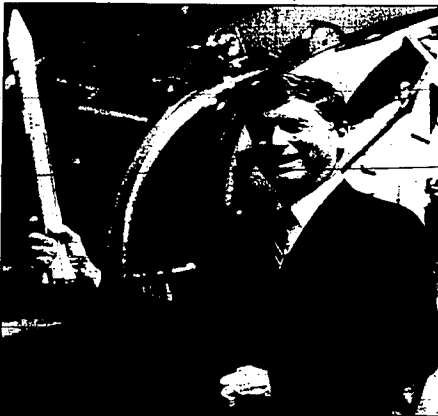
One of the "handlers" employed by the Bush team to manage Quayle's campaign travels, Joseph Canzeri, said the former Indiana senator was tough to work with because he had a limited attention span, the "impotence of youth."

"He's a fairly quick study, but about what he wants to hear," Canzeri was quoted as saying in the book, "Whose Broad Stripes and Bright Stars? The Trivial Pursuit of the Presidency 1988."

"If he doesn't like it, he goes away from it. ... He was like a kid. Ask him to turn off a light, and by the time he gets to the switch, he's forgotten what he went for."

Canzeri said the handlers "knew we were going to have to script him."

The book also indicates that James Lake, the former Reagan campaign press secretary who advised Quayle, was dismayed at some of Quayle's remarks on



Vice President Dan Quayle holds a model rocket during a visit to a General Dynamics plant in San Diego Tuesday television as controversy about his Vietnam-era National Guard service heightened.

At one point, when the campaign wanted Quayle to refrain from answering questions so as not to overshadow Bush's convention

offensive. "That's the ugly side of politics," he said.

He told reporters flying home from the Netherlands with him aboard Air Force One that Quayle has been an effective vice president.

Quayle, traveling in California, said Tuesday he found it "rather a cruel hoax that some of your top advisers would speak like that behind your back. It's most unfortunate. That probably explains a lot of the problems we had on the campaign. But that's behind us."

Quayle made his comments during an impromptu news conference at San Diego's Miramar Naval Air Station.

He told reporters in Los Angeles on Monday that it was a "critical mistake" to rely on the advice of his handlers. "If I had it to do over again I'd do it differently. I would have been a lot more accessible to the press from the outset. I wouldn't have allowed myself to be in that controlled situation. I share the blame. I could have told them to go to hell but I didn't," press secretary David Beckwith quoted his boss as saying.

Bush cited the vice president's two diplomatic trips to Latin America for the new administration as examples of his merit, along with his chairmanship of the national Space Council and his contributions to Bush's morning briefings.

# U.S.-Soviet chemical weapons talks progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Soviet Union have reached agreement on key issues for a chemical weapons ban, officials said Tuesday, but they also said a global treaty is not at hand.

Ambassador Max Friedersdorf, the head of the U.S. delegation to the 40-nation Conference on Disarmament, told The Associated Press in Geneva that the superpowers made progress in the latest round of talks, but "that's a long way from completing a treaty."

Added Friedersdorf: "I don't think there is any reason to be euphoric."

At the State Department, spokesman Richard Boucher said the world's largest arsenals of chemical weapons, are holding bilateral discussions on technical issues relating to a worldwide ban.

Their recommendations will be given to the multinational conference which has been meeting in Switzerland on and off for the past eight years.

Boucher said Russian and American negotiators have settled differences on spot inspections of chemical weapons sites and on the order in which weapons would be destroyed over a 10-year period, once a treaty goes into effect.

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# FmHA prepares notices for late loan payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Collection notices are being prepared for a new batch of Farmers Home Administration borrowers who missed paying loan installments the first of the year, the agency said Tuesday.

As of July 3, there were 15,704 newly delinquent borrowers. Notices telling them to settle their debts or face foreclosure will be mailed by early fall. Upon receipt, a delinquent borrower will have 45 days to respond.

Idaho has 3,804 borrowers, with 304 delinquent, according to agency figures.

Marilyn Aycock, an FmHA spokesman, said the new wave of delinquencies is in addition to more than 66,000 borrowers notified last fall that they would have to provide certain financial and production information to the agency if they wanted help in handling their debts.

If there is no response, or if a borrower is in such poor financial shape that no alternative can be worked out, forced sale or foreclosure proceedings are in order, the FmHA said.

The procedure is specified by the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987, which requires FmHA collectors to tell delinquent borrowers of various liberalized debt-servicing options available to the borrowers.

Aycock said the 15,704 newest delinquencies represent a sharp reduction from more than 30,000 who missed the Jan. 1 deadline but made their payments later.

"It will continue to go down as we get into the year," Aycock said in an interview. "By the time we get around to mailing (the notices), I don't know what it'll be."

The FmHA, an agency of the Agriculture Department, is often called the government's farm lender of last resort. Eligible borrowers cannot qualify for loans from commercial lenders.

When the first notices were mailed last fall, farmers had 45 days in which to apply for loan assistance, which could include reamortization or rescheduling, payment deferral, reduced interest rates and, in some cases, debt forgiveness.

The FmHA had 60 days in which to review applications and decide on debt-relief options for the farmers.

**New Shipment: Hang Ten and Esprit for your early shopping FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!**



Toni is wearing Hang Ten's straight cut purple & white stripe print skirt with button side pockets. Girls 5 - 11 \$29.00 cropped raglan t-shirt purple and white t-shirt button front, girls size 5-11 \$29.00 plus pairs in cotton twill or knits, & three styles of t-shirts in red/white & purple/white.

AriAnne is wearing a dirndl mini skirt in purple, yellow & green plaid with side button closure, pre-teens 12 - 15 \$36.00 & white neck turtle-neck with "stamp" print in front, pre-teen 5-11 \$39.00 this group also includes plaid walking pants & long sleeve t-shirts.

# The Paris

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# Opinion

## Students need to learn basics before tallying credits

In its celebrated 1983 report, "A Nation at Risk," the National Commission on Excellence in Education made one big mistake. It wasted a terrific opportunity to spell out the essential skills and knowledge that all young Americans should acquire in school.

Instead, the panel prescribed the "new basics," a certain number of subjects of each core academic subject (e.g., four of English, three of math) to be taken by all high-school students.

To be sure, this was a gutsy assertion at the time inasmuch as "local control of the curriculum" has long been one of the premier shibboleths of American education.

But the commission chose the wrong standard. It is possible to spend three years sitting in a classroom labeled "mathematics," yet not learn much math.

The main reason for lamenting the commission's choice of benchmarks, however, is that in an era of keen national interest in education reform, tallying course credits doesn't tell us what we most want to know: how well our children are acquiring the skills that they will need to become effective adults and the knowledge that the nation needs for them to acquire if it is to be secure, well-governed and productive.

We do have some reliable evidence about learning levels for the country as a whole, thanks to 20 years of data from the National Assessment of Educational Progress.

We know, for example, that just 5 percent of 11th-graders can successfully read college-level material, that only 6 percent can handle simple algebra and that barely one in three can place the Civil War in the correct half-century.

### Chester Finn

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In education, we have lots of tests, but we don't really have any norms. We can tell you whether you're above average but not whether that average is where it ought to be. Hence we have no clear sense of the result we seek from school-reform efforts.

Lacking outcome specifications, we can go on forever restructuring schools, revising the curriculum and altering teacher-education programs without any confidence that we'll be any happier with what emerges tomorrow.

Boyer proposed that there come into being a nationwide curriculum and a "National Council on Education Trends" to report on school performance vis-a-vis the norms embedded in that curriculum.

We do have some reliable evidence about learning levels for the country as a whole, thanks to 20 years of data from the National Assessment of Educational Progress.

We know, for example, that just 5 percent of 11th-graders can successfully read college-level material, that only 6 percent can handle simple algebra and that barely one in three can place the Civil War in the correct half-century.

the same conclusion, and a national core curriculum is now being installed throughout what has been the highly decentralized school system of England and Wales, together with an assessment scheme to track student performance.

In Britain, the new curriculum and standards are mandatory. That approach is not for us. In the United States, the norms should be for the using — and pupil-assessment data for the viewing — but not obligatory.

In any case, the constitutional sovereignty of the 50 states in this domain means that they can teach whatever they like. Why, then, go to the bother of devising such norms?

— It's the nation that's at risk, not just Oklahoma or Pennsylvania. It's the whole country that is competing with Korea, Germany and Japan.

— The population is more mobile all the time. It is important to be able to shift from the fourth grade in Hartford to the fifth grade in San Diego, or from high school in Denver to college in Chicago without losing one's educational bearings.

— Youngsters throughout the land already learn many of the same things. But what they're learning isn't necessarily good for them.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science has lately done the same for math and science. Likewise the Bradley commission on history in the schools. They are not alone.

— In education, we're getting better at distinguishing the national from the federal. The National Governors Association and the Council of Chief State School Officers, for example, have been showing that it is possible to consider ocean-to-ocean school-reform strategies without Washington-driven mandates, regulations or subsidies.

"America," Boyer told the gathered CEOs last month, "is moving in fits and starts toward a national view of education." Still missing are the norms and standards.

Where should these come from? The mechanism may need to be invented, but one starting place could be the education "summit" meeting that President Bush and the governors will hold in September. The National Governors Association could take this on directly, persuading a group of its members to lock themselves in a room until they can agree on a draft.

Alternatively, some of the drafting could be undertaken by the NAEP governing board, a 23-person, mostly lay panel that already has (but hasn't acted upon) statutory responsibility to identify "appropriate achievement goals" for the various subjects and grade levels spanned by the assessment program. But the task of specifying the ends of education shouldn't

be turned over to the professionals — though they, together with parents, should have sweeping authority over the means to those ends. Neither should it be entrusted to Congress or the regulation writers of the executive branch.

The country will surely need to see a draft — or two or three — before it can know whether it really wants nationwide education norms and a core curriculum to accompany them. My sense is that we're hungry for them. In fact, I think we had a pretty good appetite six years ago.

Chester Finn, a former assistant secretary of education, is a Vanderbilt University professor and chairman of the National Assessment Governing Board.



## Flag stands for everything Abraham Lincoln believed in

Our nation's capital sweaters in un-forgiving damp heat this time of year, with no ocean breeze or low humidity to temper the weather. Even to someone wearing shorts and a T-shirt, Washington can be unbearable in mid-July.

Which makes the thought of fighting a war in this heat, dressed in full wool uniforms and carrying heavy equipment, overwhelming.

But that is exactly what happened 125 years ago this month at the battle of Fort Stevens, when a nearly defenseless capital city came close to a Confederate takeover.

At the height of that battle, a president would do what no other has ever done — stand beside his troops as the enemy fired and tried to move in.

It was a muddy Saturday, Gen. Jubal A. Early, the Confederate Southern general who had frustrated Union troops with his guile, had decided to take a big gamble: Attack Washington from the north, push into the heart of the city and rout Abraham Lincoln from the White House.

As Lincoln biographer Carl Sandburg would later note, Early had "marched his men on the Seventh Street Road that would lead him straight to the offices, arsenals, gold and silver of the United States government."

Virtually all able-bodied Union soldiers had been sent south to join

### Arthur Purcell

Ulysses S. Grant's campaign on Richmond.

The attack on Fort Stevens began after sunrise and the fighting was fierce. By afternoon the Union commander-in-chief was there in person to rally his troops and watch the swaying skirmish lines of blue and gray.

Standing on a parapet facing the onslaught Lincoln must have been an inviting target to the Confederates. But the president stood placidly, "with grave and passive countenance" according to his aides.

Lincoln was eventually persuaded by the commanding general to get down below, but only after the president had ascertained that his troops would prevail and the capital would stay in Union hands. It had been a stunning moment of courage and composure by a chief executive.

Fort Stevens today sits in a quiet, rural neighborhood six miles north of the White House. The raised wall of earth that Lincoln walked

across to reach his vantage point is still intact. A mounted rider patrols the grassy area, lending an almost timeless air to the battleground.

A few blocks past Fort Stevens, wedged between two aging structures, is a diminutive national cemetery holding the remains of men who fell in defense of Fort Stevens. A little farther up the road, in a suburban churchyard, lie Confederates who were stopped at Fort Stevens.

Few of the countless visitors to Washington each year stop by these sites. But those who do experience something special.

For it is here that the nation came close to changing direction. And it is here that a leader set an example for generations to follow.

Today, as passions are unleashed over the burning of one flag, it is important to remember someone who stood tall when the flag was truly under fire.

Arthur Purcell, formerly a resident of Washington, is an environmental engineer at the University of California, Los Angeles.

## Private property became issue in 1989 convention

BOISE CITY, July 19, 1989 — Delegates to Idaho's constitutional convention have completed work on a Bill of Rights.

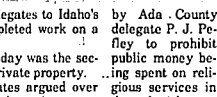
The principal focus of attention today was the section providing for condemnation of private property.

During yesterday's session delegates argued over how much authority should be granted to private parties to condemn rights of way for water and other purposes.

The proposal approved by delegates allows the taking of private property only for public use and only after just compensation has been paid. However, the "necessary use" of lands for storage and conveyance of water of irrigation and mining purposes is declared to be a public use.

In other action, delegates upheld the right to non-property owners to vote and hold office, except for school elections or elections creating indebtedness. An effort by J. W. Reid of Nez Perce County to prohibit educational requirements for voting was defeated.

Reid said that a man shouldn't be required to read or write to entitle him to vote. "I have seen some of the best men in the country that had to sign their names with a cross-mark, and they were just as safe depositories of the business of the state as the graduate of a university," Reid stated.



Jim Jones

by Ada County delegate P. J. Peley to prohibit public money being spent on religious services in the legislature. Peley said he did not think it appropriate for the legislature to employ a chaplain.

"It also is to prohibit services that are distasteful to a large majority or at least a large number of lawmakers in this day and age of progressiveness," Peley argued.

The proposal brought a strong response from J. W. Poe of Nez Perce County. Poe said, "there is a gentleman in this convention who has the effrontery, has the boldness, in the blaze of the Nineteenth Century, to propose that the future legislation of this state shall be directed and empowered to withhold from all deliberative bodies one who might offer supplications to the Divine Being."

Peley's motion was handily rejected on a voice vote. The convention approved a number of other articles for the Bill of Rights with little debate. Work on the Bill of Rights concluded with the adoption of a preamble.



Jim Jones

Delegates also approved a convention article on militia and military affairs before adjourning for the day.

One hundred years ago this month, the Idaho Constitutional Convention met in Boise City to draft a constitution for the Territory of Idaho. This article, by current Attorney General Jim Jones, reports on some of its activity.

**The Times-News**

William E. Howard  
Publisher

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

William C. Blake  
Advertising Director

Allen Wilson  
Circulation Manager

Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

## Letters/ Variety of issues draw comment

### Mayor has conflict of interest

One very important point which has been overlooked in regards to the Crossroads Truck Stop, the project of Mayor Doug Vollmer and his associates, is their attempt to obtain government funds, which shows a conflict of interest for the mayor.

To assume that the truck stop will not compete with present businesses in Twin Falls is stupid.

### Flag deserves respect

In 1984, a group of demonstrators, led by Gregory "Joey" Johnson, burned our flag outside city hall in Dallas, Texas. Since then, it seems that flag burning has become the stylish, revolutionary thing to do.

It greatly saddens me when anyone desecrates our flag. It brought tears to my eyes when protesters burned our flag on the streets of Tehran, Iran, and it infuriates me when even Americans don't have the common decency and respect to stand at attention when the anthem is played.

### Constitution, he burned all of us. And he burned the very laws that were designed to protect him.

It seems logical that if Johnson hates America bad enough to burn and spit on our flag, he doesn't deserve the rights and freedoms that are guaranteed by that flag. He is not worthy of the rights that would be forwarded to any other citizen.

That flag is ours, yours and mine. It deserves undivided respect, without exception. We all know what is right and wrong, and it's high time we did something about it. We have a right to stop this nonsense. We can't legislate respect, but our example will teach it.

### Rainbow family treated fairly

In reference to the article "Better Treatment in Idaho", I cannot understand how the author of the article (Sunday paper) came up with the idea.

I have been around the Rainbow Family,

### View Mammoth Cave

On our way back from Magic Dam Reservoir, we turned off the highway north of Shoshone at the Mammoth Cave sign. The site is one mile from the road and is aptly named, it is enormous. The Museum holds many old antiques, live and stuffed animals and birds plus the pygmy goats; they are a real treat to watch.

We highly recommend a visit to the Cave and Museum for adults and children.

### Just saying no to Reagan

It seems former President Reagan finally found a horse that "Just Said No" to his riding spurs.

C.D. DAY  
Twin Falls

# Claims of lightweight Quayle offend Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday he was offended by Republican advisers who portrayed Dan Quayle as a campaign disaster who had to be protected from his own political ineptitude.

In a new book by Jules Witcover and Jack Gormond, several consultants to last year's Bush-Quayle election campaign depict the vice presidential candidate as a lightweight who was not ready for the national political scene.

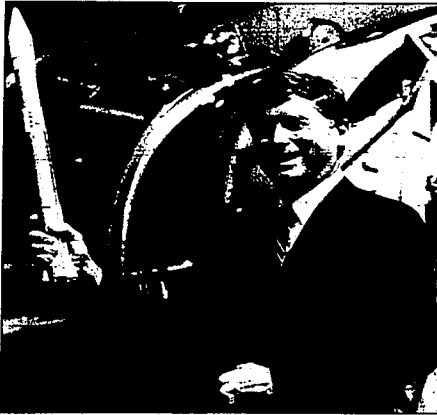
One of the "handlers" employed by the Bush team to manage Quayle's campaign travels, Joseph Canzeri, said the former Indiana senator was tough to work with because he had a limited attention span, the "impatience of youth."

"He's a fairly quick study, but about what he wants to hear," Canzeri was quoted as saying in the book, "Whose Broad Stripes and Bright Stars? The Trivial Pursuit of the Presidency 1988."

"If he doesn't like it, he goes away from it. ... He was like a kid. Ask him to turn off a light, and by the time he gets to the switch, he's forgotten what he went for."

Canzeri said the handlers "knew we were going to have to script him."

The book also indicates that James Lake, the former Reagan campaign press secretary who advised Quayle, was dismayed at some of Quayle's remarks on



Vice President Dan Quayle holds a model rocket during a visit to a General Dynamics plant in San Diego Tuesday

television as controversy about his Vietnam-era National Guard service heightened.

At one point, when the campaign wanted Quayle to refrain from answering questions so as not to overshadow Bush's convention

acceptance speech, Lake said Quayle wanted to answer those questions. "I just pushed him aside."

Bush, asked about the comments of Canzeri and other former campaign operatives, said Tuesday that he found them "personally

offensive."

"That's the ugly side of politics," he said. He told reporters flying home from the Netherlands with him aboard Air Force One that Quayle has been an effective vice president.

Quayle, traveling in California, said Tuesday he found it "rather a cruel hoax that some of your top advisers would speak like that behind your back. It's most unfortunate. That probably explains a lot of the problems we had on the campaign. But that's behind us."

Quayle made his comments during an impromptu news conference at San Diego's Miramar Naval Air Station.

He told reporters in Los Angeles on Monday that it was a "critical mistake" to rely on the advice of his handlers. "If I had to do over again I'd do it differently. I would have been a lot more accessible to the press from the outset. I wouldn't have allowed myself to be in that controlled situation. I share the blame. I could have told them to go to hell but I didn't," press secretary David Beckwith quoted his boss as saying.

Bush cited the vice president's two diplomatic trips to Latin America for the new administration as examples of his merit, along with his chairmanship of the national Space Council and his contributions to Bush's morning briefings.

# U.S.-Soviet chemical weapons talks progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Soviet Union have reached agreement on key issues for a chemical weapons ban, officials said Tuesday, but they also said a global treaty is not at hand.

Ambassador Max Friedersdorf, the head of the U.S. delegation to the 40-nation Conference on Disarmament, told The Associated Press in Geneva that the superpowers made progress in the latest round of talks, but "that's a long way from completing a treaty."

Added Friedersdorf: "I don't think there is any reason to be euphoric."

At the State Department, spokesman Richard Boucher said the two nations, which have the world's largest arsenals of chemical weapons, are holding bilateral discussions on technical issues relating to a worldwide ban. Their recommendations will be given to the multinational conference which has been meeting in Switzerland on and off for the past eight years.

Boucher said Russian and American negotiators have settled differences on spot inspections of chemical weapons sites and on the order in which weapons would be destroyed over a 10-year period, once a treaty goes into effect.

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# FmHA prepares notices for late loan payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Collection notices are being prepared for a new batch of Farmers Home Administration borrowers who missed paying loan installments the first of the year, the agency said Tuesday.

As of July 3, there were 15,704 newly delinquent borrowers. Notices telling them to settle their debts or face foreclosure will be mailed by early fall. Upon receipt, a delinquent borrower will have 45 days to respond.

Idaho has 3,804 borrowers, with 304 delinquent, according to agency figures.

Marilyn Aycock, an FmHA spokesman, said the new wave of delinquencies is in addition to more than 66,000 borrowers notified last fall that they would have to provide certain financial and production information to the agency if they wanted help in handling their debts.

If there is no response, or if a borrower is in such poor financial shape that no alternative can be worked out, forced sale or foreclosure proceedings are in order, the FmHA said.

The procedure is specified by the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987, which requires FmHA collectors to tell delinquent borrowers of various liberalized debt-servicing options available to the borrowers.

Aycock said the 15,704 newest delinquencies represent a sharp reduction from more than 30,000 who missed the Jan. 1 deadline but made their payments later.

"It will continue to go down as we get into the year," Aycock said in an interview. "By the time we get around to mailing (the notices), I don't know what'll be."

The FmHA, an agency of the Agriculture Department, is often called the government's farm lender of last resort. Eligible borrowers cannot qualify for loans from commercial lenders.

When the first notices were mailed last fall, farmers had 45 days in which to apply for loan assistance, which could include reamortization or rescheduling, payment deferral, reduced interest rates and, in some cases, debt forgiveness.

The FmHA had 60 days in which to review applications and decide on debt-relief options for the farmers.

**New Shipment: Hang Ten and Esprit  
for your early shopping  
-- FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!**



Toni is wearing Hang Ten's straight cut purple & white stripe print skirt with button side pockets. Girls S - M - L \$29.00 cropped cotton sleeve purple and white T-shirt button front. Girls size Extra \$29.00 plus pants in cotton twill or knits & three styles of T-shirts in red & white & purple/white.

Alyanne is wearing a dangle mini skirt in purple, yellow & green plaid with side-button closure. Pre-teens 12 - 15 \$36.00 & white mock turtle-neck with "stamp" print in front. Pre-teen & girl \$30.00. This group also includes plaid walking shorts & long sleeve T-shirts.

# The Paris

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# Comics

### THE FAR SIDE

"The fool... He's on the keyboard!"

### BLONDIE

THREE SECONDS TO CATCH MY BUS, BUT I'LL MAKE IT!

HE'S NOT SUPPOSED TO BE HERE UNTIL 10 ON TIME

STOP

### DOONESBURY

SO WHAT? WELL, I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE OFFICE TO GET MY DUES!

OH, OK. WELL, I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE OFFICE TO GET MY DUES!

OH, OK. WELL, I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE OFFICE TO GET MY DUES!

I'LL GET IT THROUGH THE SECURITY GATE, THEN A FEW SMOKERS GRABBER INTO THE CUSTOMS OFFICE TO GET MY PASSPORT. CUT MY LOSS, RUN FOR THE FRONTIER'S PERSONAL VAN ENGINE. WOODSTOCK AND HIS MOUNTAIN GOATS.

PRETTY SICK. BUT WHAT'S SOMETHING GOES WRONG?

HOW MANY EYE DROPS DO YOU TAKE? I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE OFFICE TO GET MY DUES!

### BEE TLE BAILLY

I'M LEAVING FOR WORK NOW, YOU OLD BAT AND I'LL BE HOME TONIGHT WHEN I'M GOOD AND READY!

I GUESS I TOLD HER!

MORNING, SIR. NEXT WEEK WHEN IS YOUR WIFE RETURNING FROM HER TRIP?

NOT WORKER

### WIZARD OF ID

THERE MUST BE SOME TO LIFE THAN THIS!

I'M GLAD TO HEAR YOU SAY THAT...

...PUT A LIME WEDGE IN THERE

TA DA. WE'RE HERE.

GOOD OL' 'ITCHY ISLAND', HOME OF THE NUCLEAR MOSQUITOES.

BUG BITES BUILD CHARACTER.

TEAM, AND LAST YEAR YOU SAID 'DIARRHEA BUILDS CHARACTER.'

SO THINK WHAT A FINE YOUNG MAN YOU'RE GROWING UP TO BE.

IF ALL THIS CHARACTER DOESN'T KILL ME FIRST, THAT REMINDS ME, OPEN THE DUFFEL BAG AND GET OUT THE SPAM.

IT'S THE CANOE ISN'T HERE IN THE MORNING, IT MEANS THE HOBES AND I STRUCK OUT FOR HOME...

### BORN LOSER

WHAT'S WITH THE STRING ON YOUR FINGER?

TO REMIND ME NOT TO FORGET TO DROP OFF GLADY'S DRY CLEANING.

DOESN'T MATTER... SHE FORGOT TO GIVE IT TO ME.

YOU'LL PROBABLY FORGET ANYWAY.

### GASOLINE ALLEY

Skeezix! You're depending on a stranger for the band?

Then you know who Andrew Cole is?

Not exactly!

But he says we are old friends!

good luck!

Oh! He's not a stranger!

### PERSONNEL HIRING

I BELIEVE YOU CAN LEARN FROM OTHER PEOPLE'S MISTAKES, AND I MAKE ENOUGH TO TRAIN EVERYBODY HERE!

### ACROSS

1 Rippling factor  
5 Country home  
10 Honey drink  
14 Issue a challenge  
15 Productive thoughts  
16 Boleyn  
17 Give gift  
18 Social groups  
19 Ceremony  
20 Put in hiding  
22 Definite  
24 Seal  
25 Hall U.  
26 Failed to correspond  
30 Secondhand  
35 Anger  
36 50-cent coin  
37 1,051  
40 Bear coalition  
41 Cambridge school letters  
41 Writer  
42 Before  
43 Army  
45 Brew tea  
46 War  
48 Equipment  
49 Valleys  
50 Taxi  
51 Naval bigwig  
54 Playhouse  
58 Not of the  
59 Strained food  
61 Soft drink  
62 Peru native  
63 Curious searcher  
64 Mistletoe  
65 Duck  
66 Stitches  
67 Pieces (out)

DOWN

1 Fruit drinks  
2 Quary  
3 Clapton  
4 Tie-type  
5 Eng ora  
6 Unemployed  
7 Pasture  
8 Reached  
9 short  
10 Valuable  
11 Possession  
12 US defense group  
13 Oklahoma  
14 Poker stake  
15 Action  
16 Han product  
17 Frightened  
18 Hunters  
19 Gets rid of  
20 Waterlocked  
21 land  
22 Fr. river  
23 Sea-bird  
24 Walking polo  
25 Deepless  
26 Minutaria  
27 Candle  
28 Branch  
29 M.D.-word  
30 Eng ora  
31 Sokuus dofoat  
32 Charm  
33 Wast  
34 Abundant  
35 Abundant  
36 Came-to-earth  
37 Copenhagen  
38 citizen  
39 Ingleasa  
40 Abundant  
41 Selized  
42 Otherwise  
43 Informara  
44 Inlet

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GRAB OWES SASH  
AURA THERE OSLO  
ELMS IMPRESSIONE  
LESLOR FOOD APE  
LOISER  
TIE PLOP DRAFTS  
URN SEARS SPLIT  
TAGS SPOOR TOME  
OTTOR SOLES WEE  
REINERT FIVE ESP  
MILRE DINNER  
SPA SAND STADES  
CONJECTURE SILD  
ALOE ERNES ERIN  
REINERT DYED SLAB

### SYDNEY OMARR

### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JULY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY individual who has been applying pressure will go down to defeat. You'll be victorious, justice on your side, your could win lawsuit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-May 20): You'll have more responsibility, policies will await your encouragement, approval. Don't stand back. Display pioneering spirit. Chance exists to renew relationship with one who does not attract. Do it!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You no longer will be bound by small-minded people, red tape. Emphasis on universal appeal, travel, language, distance. Major wish will be fulfilled. You need only send the trumpet!

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): What had been left behind will be recovered. Individual close to you confides "secret" concerning hidden funds. Thought you could be life of the party! Horizons expand. Sagittarian playmate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be aware of legal implications. Focus on publicity, reputation, marital status. It will be necessary to review, possibly to rebuild on more solid foundation. Scorpio plays part in outcome.

### PEANUTS

"AND NOW, WITH FOUR PLAYERS TIED, WE'VE GOT A REAL DOGFIGHT!"

GOLF TOURNAMENT.

### GARFIELD

WELL, WELL, WELL. I SEE YOU'RE GOING BIRD-WATCHING.

YOU HAVE YOUR FIELD GUIDE, YOUR BINOCULARS AND YOUR FIRING PAN. HAVE FUN!

FRYING PAN? I'LL SAVE YOU A DESSERT.

NEXT YEAR I'D LIKE US TO TAKE A LONGER VACATION...

MAYBE THREE WEEKS AT MY MOTHER'S HOUSE

### HAGAR

TRIXIE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I'M ALL CLEAN SO I DECIDED TO CLEAN OUT THE TUB

### CALVIN & HOBBES

TA DA. WE'RE HERE.

GOOD OL' 'ITCHY ISLAND', HOME OF THE NUCLEAR MOSQUITOES.

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### DENNIS THE MENACE

Mrs Wilson says she's real liberal and Mr Wilson is a PRESERVATIVE!

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Find out if they have a soda machine. Daddy, and a sliding board in the pool, and cable TV, and candles on the pillow..."

### L.M. BOYD

What's what?

Jordan's jumping

Q-That nickname "Air" isn't good enough for Michael Jordan. What animal is the world's greatest jumper?

A-"Lesser kudu." Don't believe he'd like it.

Q-When you hold your nose and say "P.U.," what does the "P.U." stand for?

A- Nobody knows, evidently. "Putrid," possibly. Or maybe it's just an exaggerated pronunciation of "pew!" Curious, is it not; that those who've said it all their lives know what it means but don't know why?

An out-of-work husband, typically, does less housework than his working wife. Statisticians say their research proves that.

Mistleton

Was the custom in Mistletoe to the cow that bore the first calf after New Year's? You didn't have to kiss her.

Somerset Maugham said, "A woman may be as wicked as she likes, but if she isn't pretty, it won't do her much good."

Feminine script that slants backwards suggests a lady tends to be interested in a man's money, prestige and good looks in that order. Or so say the handwriting readers.

Salt Lake City imports salt.

### PIERCE

MULTIPLY 4649 BY 298 FOR ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF ONE-UPManship.

SLEEP AND TROUBLE

"I didn't sleep well last night." When a husband or wife says that to the other, psychologists contend, it means either "Help!" or "Beware!" or both. Each understands it's code talk for "I'm in a troubled frame of mind."

"Tell your granddaddy it was Harry Houdini who first called Kenton 'Buster.'"

A giraffe under attack backs up to a tree, if it can find a tree. Then lashes out on both sides of the tree trunk with its hind hoofs. And strikes forward with its front hoofs. Whatever the attacker, but on the giraffe, once it's in that position.

Q-What metal encases an airplane's flight recorder?

A- Steel. An inch or more thick.

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# Ballet star Nureyev lands leading role in 'The King and I'

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Ballet superstar Rudolf Nureyev will make his debut as a stage actor in a role that bears the indelible stamp of Yul Brynner — the monarch in "The King and I."

## Margo Adams caught shoplifting, fined \$400

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Margo Adams, the former lover of baseball All-Star Wade Boggs, was fined \$400 and put on probation after pleading guilty to shoplifting.

Ms. Adams, 33, who pleaded guilty to taking a \$258 coat from a department store on Monday was placed on three years unsupervised probation, said Deputy District Attorney David Frank. In addition to the fine, a judge barred her from entering a Nordstrom or Nordstrom Rack store during probation.

Ms. Adams, who detailed in Penthouse magazine what she said was a longtime affair during Boggs' road trips with the Boston Red Sox, took the coat March 19.



Adams

In a lawsuit seeking \$500,000, the former mortgage broker claimed Boggs broke an oral contract to pay her for lost wages during their four-year relationship.

## 80-year-old Mississippi author receives award

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi author Eudora Welty will receive the National Governors' Association award for artistic production.

"Miss Welty is a national treasure," Gov. Ray Mabus said in announcing the honor Monday. "Through her work, she has taught people how to understand Mississippi. Miss Welty writes of the essence of life itself."

The 80-year-old writer is among five citizens and five state officials from across the nation who will receive the awards Aug. 1 in Chicago.

## Trump, Griffin on Miss America judge list

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Billionaire developer Donald Trump and entertainer Merv Griffin are two of the celebrity judges who will select next year's Miss America.

The two Atlantic City casino owners will join actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, psychologist and syndicated columnist Joyce Brothers, actresses and sisters Phyllis Rashad and Debbie Allen, and television personality Claudia Cohen, it was announced Monday.

The judges will select Miss America 1990 on the final night of the week-long competition, to be televised Sept. 16.

## Orthopedic surgeon working on historic digs

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Donald Chrisman treated the likes of Joe DiMaggio, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., during his 42 years as an orthopedic surgeon, but now his interest in bones is strictly historical.

At 72, Chrisman is working on two University of Massachusetts digs near his home in the Connecticut Valley.

"It's surprising how much you can tell about a people and their lifestyle from an analysis of bones," he said recently, explaining the link between the fields.

He finds that in some people's minds, one never quits being a

doctor: "Even though I'm retired there's still always someone on a dig who wants me to take a look at their ankle."

## Country singer has high hopes for new single

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — If all goes well, Terry Roberson won't be down home in Southern Illinois for a spell — he'll be on the road promoting his first record.

The country singer is trying for the big time with "Down Home," a new single recorded on the independent Bear Records label in Nashville. The song, with "I Owe Blues" on the flip side, is being delivered to 500 stations across the country.

# Like your burgers really big? Try Sioux Sundries in Harrison, Neb.

HARRISON, Neb. (AP) — No golden arches here: "Just great hamburgers. Great big hamburgers."

In fact, the burger at Sioux Sundries is about the only thing that puts this burg — population 360 — on the map.

People from all 50 states and at least 14 countries have stopped by to sample the specialty of the diner in the back of the 20-foot by 60-foot store.

It's a 28-ounce burger, with cheese, onions, lettuce, pickles and tomato, and a bag of potato chips, on the side for \$4.95.

"Who would think that just a hamburger would create all this, a

fuss?" says Delores Wasserburger, who's been frying the giant patties for 18 years.

The way Ms. Wasserburger explained it, it all started one day when rancher Bill Coffe brought in a few hungry ranch hands and asked for a big hamburger.

"We had our basic large hamburger, but these guys were hungry," Ms. Wasserburger recalled.

She whipped up her first Coffee Burger, 28 ounces of ground beef in two patties with cheese on a bun that comes nowhere close to covering it all.

"I have no idea how many I've served over the years," she said.

The diner, which has five booths and a chrome-and-foam-counter, also serves traditional short-order meals, including chicken, shrimp and sandwiches. But most customers go for the burgers.

"I've cooked them for people for breakfast," Ms. Wasserburger said.



Janet Willson samples her latte from an espresso bar on a downtown Seattle street tended by Michael Callahan

## 'Espress' yourself

SEATTLE (AP) — Some say Seattleites drink more espresso than water.

In a city as wet as Seattle, that's saying a lot.

For 10 years or so, the thick, rich brew has been found in department stores, theater lobbies, ice cream shops, even at newstands.

Seattle has espresso bars lining downtown streets. Street vendors hawk an aromatic cup of the hot dog and pretzels are sold in Manhattan.

"When it comes to coffee, Seattle is in a class by itself."

"People there don't realize how well they are until they travel," said Jerry Baldwin, owner of Peet's Coffee in Berkeley, Calif., and co-founder of Starbucks coffee in Seattle.

"Seattle is spoken of in reverent terms in the specialty coffee industry now," said Baldwin.

Dan Sampson, owner of a Danken's Ice Cream parlor near the University of Washington, has watched as espresso shops "just keep opening up. It's unbelievable."

Sampson joined the craze. His store serves nearly a dozen kinds of espresso drinks and specialty coffees.

"We put the machine in here because there's not any place in

town that people don't come in and ask for espresso," Sampson said. "I would have been scared to open a place in Seattle without an espresso machine."

At the Varsity Theater, the menu includes Milk Duds, popcorn and espresso.

"You should see it in the winter time. It's a madhouse in here, all the espresso we make," Carol Texeira said from the ticket booth.

Visitors sometimes don't know what to make of the drink, said James Egan, who serves espresso from a cart on the Space Needle's observation deck.

"The people from Montana and Wyoming want to know what it's about, and I try to explain it to them, but then they usually don't want to have anything to do with it. They say, 'Give me a cup of coffee.'"

Originally a Middle Eastern drink, espresso was transported to Italy, and from there all over the world.

Today's version is brewed in a special machine, where 200-degree water is pressured through dark-roasted coffee beans that have been ground to a dust-like consistency.

The result is a concentrated, syrupy brew that can cost from 70 cents to \$2 or more for an exotic drink.



RATINGS

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

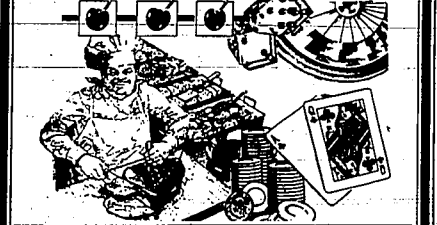
PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

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

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.

## Come Down for the Best Deal in Town!



### WEDNESDAY BUFFET SPECIALS

CHEF'S CHOICE BUFFET \$2.93

### THURSDAY BUFFET SPECIALS

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN \$2.93

BBQ baked beans, ranch potatoes, corn on the cob, salads and hot corn bread.

FREE DRAWINGS FOR A SPIN ON THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE every Friday \$5.00 to \$100.00

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It's raining cats, dogs, & small animals at Pets & Plants.

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## Summer SEARCHERS

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- Angelic Antique Teak by Parquet
- Reg. \$8.99 Now Only \$1.99
- Harris Park Solid Oak 3/4" in 7", 5" and 3 1/2" widths. Beveled edges, medium colors.
- Reg. \$11.29 Now Only \$3.99
- Harris Tarkett Marathon plank, 4" wide, red oak, 3/4" unpegged.
- Reg. \$9.99 Now Only \$3.99
- Peanut Wall Plank in antique color by Chickasaw. Solid 3/4" pecan in 3", 4" and 6" widths.
- Reg. \$7.99 Now Only \$2.99
- Wipebrush, Strip oak 3/4" in Ravenport color.
- Reg. \$8.28 Now Only \$2.99
- Harris Tarkett Solid 3/4" oak, natural color, 3", 5" and 7" widths.
- Reg. \$7.29 Now Only \$1.99

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- Triumph, Inlaid durability Scuff-Tuff finish, silver geometric pattern. Now Only \$19.99
- Reg. \$30.95
- Marathon, Heavy duty commercial vinyl/polyester base. Now Only \$12.99
- Reg. \$17.75
- Extreme, 5 colors to choose from, soft grey, with corn pebble blue, beige, sage green, grey on cream. Value to \$21.99
- Now Only \$13.49 to 16.00
- Brite Lite, Spanish tile design, earthtone colors. Reg. \$14.99 Now Only \$6.99
- Higlight, 5" marble ceramic tile pattern amber browns. Reg. \$18.29 Now Only \$5.99
- Higlight, Platin, tile pattern, almond color. Reg. \$18.29 Now Only \$5.99
- Spring, 9 rolls to choose from. It Beige, Medium Grey, 9" ceramic tile pattern. Reg. \$22.99 Now Only \$12.99
- Harvest gold in color. Reg. \$22.00 Now Only \$10.99
- Chocolate Brown Spanish tile, tile beige. Reg. \$17.75 Now Only \$9.99
- Centennial, 12 foot wide 2 rolls, brown marble pattern, platin and beige geometric. Reg. \$27.85 Now Only \$13.49
- Reflection, 12 foot wide inlaid beauty beige geometric & brown floral tile pattern. Reg. \$30.65 Now Only \$19.99
- PROFILE, MOSAIC PATTERN HARVEST TONES. Reg. \$12.99 Now Only \$3.99

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## FLOORS AND INTERIORS

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Prosecutor asks for state's help in probe

RUPERT — The Minidoka County prosecutor has asked for help in an investigation into a citizen's complaint about drivers' license procedures at the sheriff's office here.

Prosecutor Charles Creason said he asked the state attorney general's office to look at drivers' license records from the county to determine if fraudulent papers have been presented to sheriff's clerks. Creason said he could find nothing wrong with department procedures.

His request is not for a formal investigation of the office.

Attorney General Jim Jones said several weeks ago a complaint had been received from a citizen about a seemingly excessive number of Hispanics applying for drivers' licenses. One reason Hispanics might apply for licenses in Minidoka County is because the sheriff's department employs Spanish-speaking clerks, Jones said.

### Morning blaze guts house, burns garage, shed, trees

TWIN FALLS — An early-morning fire on Tuesday destroyed a vacant house south of Amalgamated Sugar Co.

A garage, a storage shed and some trees caught on fire but weren't destroyed, said Kimberly Fire Chief Rob Vawser.

The house's owner, Donald Rahe of Twin Falls, had visited the house in the late evening Monday, Vawser said, when he found some smoldering insulation near a pack of cigarettes. Rahe doused the insulation with a couple buckets of water, but the insulation apparently rekindled.

The fire was reported at 12:44 a.m.

### Speaker stresses care, concern in MVRMC address

TWIN FALLS — Humanitarians are few and far between in this nation, a speaker told a special group of Magic Valley Regional Medical employees Tuesday.

"You are people who care and who were not only concerned, but took action," Judy Robinson, Universal Frozen Foods' division manager of training, said during a luncheon honoring 10 nominees for the Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award.

The award, named after one of the founders of the Hospital Corporation of America, which manages the hospital, was handed to a surprised and teary-eyed Marsha Snow, an LPN who works in the hospital nursery.

"Marsha Snow does more for other people than most," Hospital Administrator John Bingham read from one of the applications nominating Snow. "She is a perfect example of one whose generosity and caring are generally not recognized. She does things in such a quiet, unassuming way that, unless one is close by and watching Marsha, her kindness to others would be missed entirely."

Snow was nominated by her co-workers and now goes to compete nationally.

### UFF parent chalks up record third quarter earnings

MILWAUKEE — Universal Frozen Foods' parent company, Universal Foods Corp., headquartered in Milwaukee, achieved record revenue, net earnings and earnings per share in its third quarter of fiscal 1989 that ended June 30.

Net earnings increased 34 percent over the third quarter last year to \$8.928 million. Revenues of \$219.777 million for the quarter were up 22 percent from last year. Earnings of 63 cents a share were up 29 percent from the 41 cents a share reported for the third quarter last year.

"This is the seventh consecutive quarter in which earnings per share increases have exceeded 20 percent," said Guy A. Osborn, president and chief executive officer.

For the first nine months of fiscal 1989, revenues were \$639.064 million compared with \$592.146 million last year. Net earnings for the nine-month period were \$28.166 million or 69 cents per share, compared with \$21.479 million, or 51 cents per share for the first nine months of last year.

Universal operates a frozen-potato processing plant in Twin Falls.

## Fish and Game says no to agriculture delegate

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The suggestion of having an agricultural representative on the Idaho Department of Fish & Game Commission did not go over well with the commission's chairman Tuesday.

At an Idaho Cattle Association board meeting here, the executive vice president,

Gary Glenn, asked the commission: "To get rid of the 'them vs. us' approach would Fish & Game be willing to institutionalize getting together?"

Would the commission support legislation to designate a seat for an agricultural representative, he asked.

"We'd be against opening up that Pandora's box," said Keith Carlson, chairman of the Fish & Game Commission.

"We'd end up with 60 people in the commission."

Everyone from the Wool Growers to Farm Bureau to outdoor guides would want their own seat too, he said.

Glenn said the association is not asking for a cattleman's representative, only an agricultural representative. Colorado's commission has two agriculture seats, he said.

Carlson responded that the commission is supposed to be nonpolitical and not tied to special interests, and suggested cattlemen could be represented just as well simply by attending commission meetings.

Improving communication and wildlife degradation were the focuses of a meeting between the Idaho Cattle Association and members of the Fish & Game Commission.

See ICA on Page B2.

## Minidoka Dam gets needed overhaul

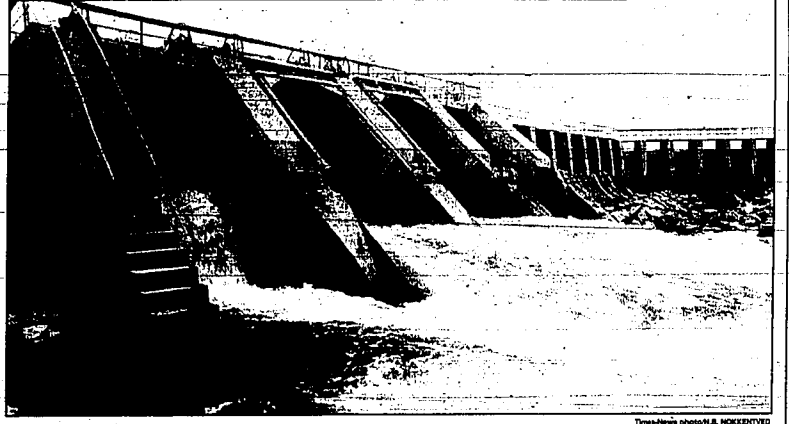
### Teton Dam's spillway gates to be installed

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Lying disassembled in a field of weeds, Minidoka Dam's replacement spillway gates look unimposing, but once installed they will mean improved efficiency in dam operation.

"It'll mean less board pulling," said John Fennell, the man who controls the level of Lake Walcott. Though gates in the main spillway do the bulk of spilling water to control the lake level, the level is also controlled in part by removing or replacing individual boards to block water from flowing over the dam.

The Minidoka Dam provides irrigation



Spillway gates from ill-fated Teton Dam will replace the leaking, 75-year-old Minidoka Dam gates

### New generators - B3

water for about 123,000 acres and the 3,816 water users of the Minidoka and Burley irrigation districts. The water users will pay for the project over the next four years.

The only slightly used gates from the ill-fated Teton Dam, which collapsed as it was being filled in 1976, will replace the Minidoka gates. The present gates are old, crumpled and leaky.

When fully open, the four gates pass about 7,000 cubic feet of water per second. The new gates will be able to pass about

10,000 cfs.

The contract for replacing the 75-year-old gates was awarded last week to Mountain States Construction of Sunnyside, Wash., said John Dooley, chief of operation and maintenance for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Minidoka Project.

A access road and bridge have been completed, and Dooley expects work on

the gate replacement to begin next week. He expects the almost \$2 million project to be completed by next March.

"We want the new gates in operation by the spring run-off," he said.

The concrete spillway that houses the gates also will be replaced. The new structure and the three new gates will be about 17-feet wider than the present

spillway.

The dam's powerhouse generates about 13 megawatts of electricity.

The reservoir behind the dam, known as Lake Walcott, provides recreation opportunities, and the wetlands around the lake and below the dam provide a home for wildlife, including fish, cormorants, pelicans, grebes and other water birds.

## Wendell may gain softball fields, golf putting green

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Part of this year's hay field may be next year's softball diamonds and golf putting green if school trustees decide to go ahead with the development.

The Wendell School Board on Monday directed Vernon Mason, representing the Wendell Recreation District, and Yogi Behrens, school athletic director in Wendell, to form a committee to consider putting two ball diamonds and a golf practice area on some of the acreage now used for farming.

In other matters, the board made no decision on a request for a counselor at the elementary school. The administration asked for the counselor to help students with problems and for educational guidance.

The land for the athletic fields, on the east side of the high school gymnasium, is a 20-acre section owned by the school district. It has been leased annually to Walter Stockham, who has a hay crop there.

Mason requested the new softball diamonds. "We don't have any room for adult league softball," Mason said. The recreation district's two diamonds at McGinnis Park and the school playgrounds are filled with Wendell's 14 or 15 teams of young players, he said, forcing adults to play on teams out of town.

Behrens said the state recently approved slow-pitch softball as an intraschool activity and the Wendell School District will need softball diamonds if it is to have the game as a school sport.

Also, he said, golf is included in the

See WENDELL on Page B2

## Fires out, but more dry lightning on the way

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fires of summer are upon us.

Though all 17 Magic Valley wildfires caused by lightning over the weekend are under control, more dry lightning appears to be on the way, reports Dale Jarrell, fire management officer at the Twin Falls Ranger District.

"We're expecting a busy week," he said. The National Weather Service in Boise reports more thunderstorms on the way.

"It's getting hot and dry enough to cause some heartache," said Paul Worth, of the weather service's fire weather forecast branch.

Thunderstorm activity is building up over Arizona and the California Sierra Nevada

Mountains. Worth expects that activity to move into Idaho late this afternoon and evening in isolated thunderstorms.

More activity is expected to move in Thursday, Worth said. With Idaho still feeling the effects of two dry summers, the storms "could cause some real problems," he said.

Over the weekend, 80 firefighters in the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone district put out 11 fires, which burned about 1,600 acres of sagebrush. All the fires were contained by late Sunday.

The Burley district reported two fires totaling 2,200 acres. Both fires were put out by 21 firefighters. The fires resulted in no injuries or property damage. The Forest Service left the BLM a hand and fought four small fires of its own. Those fires, all less than one acre each, are under control, Jarrell said.

## Signs of child abuse can be recognized

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "One slide showed a young boy's face criss-crossed with bruises and slash marks left by an electrical cord. Another showed a teenager's face scarred with old and new indentations — she was hit with a hoe every time she suffered a seizure.

Cigarette burns, bruised buttocks and the traumatized genitalia of young boys and girls who had been sexually abused also appeared on the screen Tuesday morning as Dr. Bart Adrian, a Twin Falls pediatrician, showed a group of Guardian and Lion Program trainees some gruesome examples of physical and sexual abuse.

"It happens in the Magic Valley," Adrian said between slides.

The trainees, who will join the South Central Community Action Agency's guardian program and become advocates for such abused and neglected children, watched the slides silently.

Adrian, a member of the Health and Welfare Department's Child Protection Team and the physician who handles most of the medical needs of Magic Valley child abuse victims, talked with the guardian trainees about the physical signs and behavioral patterns that can point to abuse.

"In my experience, I have to say (child

abuse) is definitely more common in low-income families," Adrian said.

He said low-income families cannot afford day care and tend to be more isolated from their family and community, leaving no opportunity for parents to take a break from their children. Others can leave their kids with relatives, for example, he said.

"A parent's unreasonable expectations of a child can lead to abuse as well, he said.

Stress on parents from drugs, alcohol, underemployment, unemployment or cramped housing or a parent's unreasonable expectations of a child can also lead to child abuse, Adrian said. Child abuse is also common in families with violent parents.

"If mom and dad are beating on each other, they will eventually beat on the children," Adrian said.

And those abused kids become abusive parents, he added, unless a drastic effort is made to change the pattern.

When the Child Protection Team usually refers suspect abuse cases to Adrian, he uses a development chart as one of the tests for abuse. A neglected or abused child usually lags far behind where it should be in basic skills such as crawling and walking or sitting up.

Abused children are also often abnormally smaller in weight and size.

Adrian referred to this characteristic as "psycho-social dwarfism."

He said abused children suffering from this syndrome often catch up to their peers within few weeks of being taken away from the social situation causing the problem.

Reminding the guardians that all

children have bruises from riding bikes and falling down stairs and that broken bones are not uncommon, Adrian told the guardians to keep their eyes open for unusual bruises and for recurring broken bones.

See ABUSE on Page B2

## WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Here's a checklist of physical and behavioral characteristics that may indicate a child has been or is the victim of physical or sexual abuse:

- Growth rate unusually lower than a child's peers.
- Child is unexplainedly developmentally delayed.
- Child has unexplained burns or broken bones.
- Child has a limp or has a very poor self-esteem.
- Child has unusual phobias or places where abuse could occur such as swimming pools.
- Child has unusual masturbation.
- Child has unusual school work.
- Child has unusual bladder and/or bowel movements.

# ICA

Continued from Page B1  
Tuesday.  
The meeting was a continuation of the cattlemen's "open door" theme of meeting with adversarial groups during their mid-year conference here Monday and Tuesday.  
"Our concern is having more input," Tom Shaw, ICA president, told the commission members.  
Fish & Game should place more emphasis on the needs and opinions

of the people who are making their living actively ranching, he said.  
Discussion then turned to depredation and keeping wildlife numbers under control.  
Fish & Game has the same responsibility to manage wildlife numbers that ranchers have to manage cattle numbers, one ICA member said. When forage or water become scarce, some animals must be removed, he said.  
"We have no desire to have too

many animals," Carlson responded. Last season, 21,000 elk were shot. "We killed more elk by a bunch than we ever did in the good old days," he said, then added, "The landowners will say, 'You've got to get rid of the elk, but the only way to get rid of the elk is to hunt them.'"  
Ranchers should allow hunters to hunt on their land to make sure elk in their area are being harvested, he said.

# Wendell

Continued from Page B1  
Wendell school's Lifetime Sports class and a putting green would give students a place to practice.  
Both the ball diamonds and the golf area are needed in the school's long-range plans, Behrens said.  
Trustee Graham Solomon said the feasibility study should include a written plan. Financing the project was not discussed.  
Trustee Don Fowler, who volunteered to be on the study committee, said a joint project for softball diamonds would benefit the school and the community.  
"The recreation district and the school have worked well together for a long time," he said.  
Wendell Elementary Principal Gary Thomassen asked the board to consider hiring a counselor for elementary students. He said teachers are "feeling the need" for someone specially trained to deal

with young students and the problems they are going through. Thomassen said he realizes the district may not, the funds now. "But we wanted the board to know there is a perceived need there."  
A counselor is needed at the elementary school, teacher Leslie Kaiser said. Thirteen of 20 elementary teachers surveyed indicated a full-time counselor a top priority. Kaiser told the board:  
From a student body of 637 in kindergarten through sixth grade, teachers indicated that they suspect 10 students are "at risk" of suicide, 28 of drug/alcohol abuse, 33 of drop out, 24 of crime, 25 of sexual activity and 10 of violence.  
"Further, teachers suspect that 41 students suffer from parental neglect, 32 from emotional or physical abuse, 63 from emotional turmoil due to divorce or separation and 27 from emotional turmoil from

moving or other major changes, according to the survey. It also showed teachers estimated they would send a total of 80 students to regular counseling if it were available at the school.  
When asked for comments, teachers wrote that a counselor might be able to take care of many problems before they became major problems. Also, some said, this professional could help teachers understand and help the children who have problems.  
Kaiser said a counselor could give students direction in careers they might want in the future.  
"A lot of kids have no idea what's available out there," she said. "They need to plan to prepare for college or (vocational)."  
—In other matters, the trustees elected Don Fowler as board chairman and Elaine Daniels as vice chairman.

# Abuse

Continued from Page B1  
He said it is difficult for children to accidentally bruise their backs, buttocks and genital areas, for instance. And bruises in unusual shapes, teeth marks and cigarette burns are other warning signs.  
Burns on both feet or on the buttocks and heels indicate a child may have been dipped in hot water, Adrian said.  
Physically abused children may be very compliant or extremely not compliant, Adrian said. They also may be angry, depressed and malicious.  
When examining a child for sexual abuse, physicians look for the existence of venereal diseases, for recurrent urinary infections and examine the specific genitals for signs of abuse, Adrian said.  
Sexually abused children may also be withdrawn, have a low self-

esteem and may suffer from unusual phobias of places where abuse could occur, such as restrooms or swimming pools. Bed wetting and not being able to control bowel movements can be warning signs as well, Adrian said.  
Children who have been sexually abused may confide in someone, Adrian said, but it may be subtle and indirect. One young woman Adrian worked with said she had told her teacher about the sexual abuse through a story about a sad rabbit.  
A sudden drop in school performance may signify sexual abuse is occurring, Adrian said. He asked one little girl who had been sexually abused by her father and two brothers daily why her school work had suffered. She told him she couldn't think of anything but the sexual abuse.  
Children who act out sexual acts with stuffed animals or other

children could be sexual abuse victims, Adrian said, because they have to learn the acts in order to repeat them. He noted, however, that the child may have seen the acts on television or in a movie.  
Regressive behavior, excessive masturbation and a mature attitude are also signs that the child may be or may have been the victim of sexual abuse. And often suicide attempts can be traced to sexual abuse.  
Adrian ended his presentation with slides showing letters written by adults who had been abused as children.  
"It gets me every time," he said after reading the letter of a 25-year-old man who had been sexually abused by his mother's live-in boyfriend. "That happened 12 to 13 years before and he's not over it. It's still on his mind."

# BSU Sun Valley study says better communication needed

BOISE (AP) — Sun Valley has a lot of attributes including friendly people, but it has to improve its communication to the customer, according to a Boise State University study.  
Douglas J. Lincoln, a BSU marketing professor, compiled the 76-page, \$2,600 report for the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. It suggests changes in Sun Valley products and services, as well as promotional efforts.  
There was nothing startling in the report, but "it confirms a lot of the things we're working on," said

Wendy Jaquet, executive director of the chamber.  
Upon checking out of their accommodations in March, visitors were asked to fill out questionnaires about their winter vacation.  
Most respondents were middle-aged, hold college degrees and are married. They make more than \$100,000 a year and live on the West Coast. Most of their trips were not planned long in advance and did not include the services of a travel agent.  
The average spent on a Sun Valley vacation was \$2,727 per party, or

\$164 per person per day excluding transportation.  
The resort's main weakness is accessibility. Skiers also disliked trail markings, the amount of beginner runs and base facilities. They did enjoy the short lift lines and restaurants.  
"The resort is putting together a feedback network to learn more about its flaws. It is buying new shuttle buses to the lifts, improving ski trail signs, convincing retailers to remain open later and concentrating its marketing in the Los Angeles area."

# Obituaries

**Seabaugh, 74**, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 17, 1989 at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Faye Bailey** — Faye Bailey, 90, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 17, 1989, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.  
She was born June 25, 1899, in Bear River, Idaho, daughter of Riley and Callie Standale Champlin. She attended schools in Borrvilly, and then moved to northern California in 1918. She then moved to Meriville, Idaho, where she had since resided. She worked in a seed house for several years and then began selling Avon in 1968 and continued until 1987.  
She was an active member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church and taught Sunday School for 50 years.  
Surviving are one daughter, Callie Smith of Twin Falls; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by an adopted brother.  
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ott Myers officiating. Interment will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9-5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church Sunday School.

**Delphine W. Seabaugh**  
TWIN FALLS — Delphine West

**Reinhold L. Fischer**  
TWIN FALLS — Reinhold L. Fischer, 64, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 11, 1989, in Elko, Nev. He was born April 19, 1925, in Meno, S.D. He was raised and educated in Jerome and graduated from Jerome High School in 1943. At the time of his death he had done construction work.  
Surviving are his mother, Rosalie Schultz Fischer of Kimberly; two sons, Jerry Fischer of Twin Falls, and Tom Fischer of Pocatello; one daughter, Gloria McIntyre of Twin Falls; one brother, Henry Fischer of Twin Falls; one sister, Linda Towne of Hudson, Fla.; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father and two brothers.  
The graveside service will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery. Cremation preceded the service in Elko, Nev. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Mike Kosler officiating.

**Marynie (Marge) Langer**  
BURLEY — Marynie (Marge) Langer, 78, of Burley, died Monday, July 17, 1989, at the Casalia Memorial Hospital in Burley.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Erna Sophia Kellogg**  
FILER — Erna Sophia Kellogg, 74, died Sunday, July 16, 1989, in a Boise hospital. Visitation at the Buhl Funeral Chapel will be 2-8 p.m. today. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

**Brianna M. Ramirez**  
RUPERT — Brianna Marie Ramirez, infant daughter of Tracy Stickler and Eriverto Ramirez of Rupert, was stillborn, Tuesday, July 18, 1989, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Surviving are her mother of Rupert; her father of Rupert; maternal grandparents, Richard Lee and Gloria Stickler of Rupert; paternal grandparents, Armand and Catalina Ramirez of Rupert; maternal great-grandmother, Marlene Smith of Rupert; and her paternal great-grandparents, Juliana Ramirez and Salomon Salinas, both of Michoacan, Mexico.  
The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Heaton Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., in Rupert on Thursday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the service.

**John Hall**  
BOISE — John Hall, 32, of Boise, died Tuesday, July 18, 1989, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

**L. Jolene Vaughn**  
WENDELL — L. Jolene Vaughn, 99, died Sunday, July 16, 1989.  
She was born Jan. 9, 1903, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Tom and Lois Vaughn of Wendell. She graduated from Wendell High School in 1921. After graduating, she worked in the U.S. Air Corps from August of 1921 to 26. She had since resided in the Colorado Springs, Colo. area.  
Surviving are one brother, Tom Vaughn of San Diego, Calif.; one sister, Joni Vaughn of Pocatello; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Neabst of Pocatello.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

**Rose Hammond Kosker**, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. today.

**Buhl** — The graveside service for Bobby McClery, 44, of Melon Valley, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with the Rev. Art Freund officiating. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

**CASALIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Tammy Bristol and Yandra Galvan, both of Burley; Stacy Teeter of Malta; Cheryl Phillips and Terra Haynes, both of Rupert; Vanessa Jackett and Michelle Harper, both of Declo; Deborah Baker of Springfield, Va.; and Jon Wilcox of Auburn, N.Y.  
**Released**  
Susan Pell and baby, Cheryl Hoskins and baby, Zoa Merritt and baby and Jon Palencia, all of Burley; Frank Bedke of Oakley; Alex Kerby and baby, both of Rupert; and Dru Sanderson of Logan, Utah.  
**Births**  
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Galvan of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and Mrs. and Mrs. Steven Haynes of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Teeter of Malta.

# New sewer line installation to cause road closure in Buhl

By MIKEL BENTON  
Times-News correspondent  
BUHL — Due to the expansion at Pet Milk, Clear Lakes Avenue will soon be closed to southbound traffic.  
Connection of a new sewer line will involve about 150 feet of Clear Lakes, south of the Highway 30 intersection near the water tower.  
The project is expected to take from 10 to 14 days.  
"Southbound traffic will turn toward town on either Seventh Avenue or Elm," Council President Marie Maier said. "Northbound traffic only will be controlled on Clear Lakes on a small detour." The detour will route cars traveling northward across a vacant lot owned by Pet.  
"Instead of running on the road, they'll be running on the easement,"

Maier added.  
City management granted permission for the detour, but declined to accept any liability. The City Council voted to accept liability, pending a review by the city's insurance company.  
"The work is anticipated to begin next week, subject to the insurance company's approval."  
In other business, the council voted on amendments to the Work Policy Manual previously adopted by the city.  
A proposed amendment by Mayor Tom Tappen to disallow time-and-a-half compensation for city employees working holidays was not accepted.  
"I feel that department heads must work within their budgets and should decide how they want to handle it," said Councilman Dean Gillett.

Police Chief Les Cochran said that, due to the nature of the department's shift schedule, three of the four policemen worked each holiday. "They should receive extra compensation," he said, citing missed family activities or traveling.  
Public Works Director Gary Winn said that the employees in his department felt there was a need for time-and-a-half compensation.  
The council voted unanimously to uphold the manual as written, allowing time-and-a-half for holiday compensation.  
The council voted to accept an amendment reducing bereavement leave from five days to three. A proposal had been made to grant no bereavement time at all.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Admitted  
Mrs. Shane Barlow, Charles Ounby, Mary Belen, Gilbert Butta, Mrs. Robert Castro Jr. Mrs. Hay Haken, Mrs. Jeff Thompson, Marvin Dublin and Leo Stephens, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Fred Jackson and Kristy Larue, both of Wendell; Gordon Curtis of Mottusok; Mrs. Bruce Gard of Buhl; Eric Meyer of Kimberly; Cyrus Standale of Hareton; and Oliver Strauss of Heyburn.  
**Released**  
Mrs. Derek Johnson and daughter, Rondi Renee Schell and son and William Orville Wayment, all of Twin Falls; and Leo Hill of Eden.  
**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Shane Barlow and to Mr. and Mrs. Hay Haken of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Bret Garland of Buhl; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Barker of Kimberly; and to Mrs. Bellee and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff



# 79-year-old generators to be replaced Peer counseling to begin in Hansen



Six of the seven generators and turbines in the historic Minidoka Dam powerhouse are scheduled for replacement

By N. S. NORKENTVED  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The powerhouse still rumbles with the force of falling water, and the spinning old generators still whine.

The turbines at the Minidoka Dam have been cranking out electricity steadily for 79 years. But keeping the old machinery running is becoming a full-time job.

"Every winter I have a bunch of guys in there taking generators apart," said Al Inman, chief of power on the Minidoka Project. "All that work's going to go away."

The Bureau of Reclamation plans to replace six of the seven units in the historic powerhouse, beginning next year.

The five original generators still operating were installed in 1909. Unit 6, which was installed in 1926, generated about 5 megawatts, but its turbine is broken and it too will be replaced. Unit 7, installed in 1945, will remain in service.

The old generators are air-cooled and suck bugs and dust into their electrical windings. They must be taken apart and cleaned about every two years, Inman said.

Repairs to keep the old generators running are almost constant. Major repairs usually are done when the generators are shut down for their two-year cleaning. Most repairs, however, are minor, and many can

be done with the generators running. But you can't go down to the generator store and buy parts to keep the old generators running. Spare parts have to be made in the dam's own machine shop, Inman said.

Besides the man-hours in repairs, the dam loses generating capacity with generators shut down for periodic repairs, he said.

The new units are sealed and water-cooled and they need maintenance only every 15 to 20 years, Inman said.

The upgrade also will increase the dam's generating capacity to 20.6 megawatts, up from 13 megawatts. A megawatt is one million watts.

Inman estimates the project will cost about \$23 million. The biggest part of that budget will be the six new generators and turbines, he said.

No work is planned for the outside of the powerhouse, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. But the powerhouse control room will be enlarged, and some minor improvement will be made inside the building.

The switchyard, where power from the generators is stepped up from 2,300 volts to 34,500 volts, also will be improved to handle the bigger load of the new generators. A second switchyard, where the power from the first yard is stepped up to 138,000 volts, will remain as it is.

BY LYNDIA BOODY  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** — Despite concern by some School Board members, a peer counseling program will begin in the school this October.

Two faculty members and eight students from grades nine through 12 will be elected by their peers to attend a two-day training course at Cathedral Pines near Ketchum to learn how to help their fellow students with problems, often by just listening.

Rene Rameley, Hansen's drug coordinator, said the Natural Helper program is one of those emphasized by educators. Rameley plans to implement the program in conjunction with the IMPACT drug-abuse prevention program recently adopted by the board.

Some board members said they were concerned about trying to implement two programs simultaneously. Outgoing Chairman Bill Allen and Terry Hollifield said the recently adopted IMPACT program is enough for one school year.

"IMPACT and natural helpers programs compliment each other," Rameley said.

She said she wants to implement natural helpers now to help build the foundation with the students. The program teaches life skills, she said.

Prior to the vote by trustees to approve the program, Hollifield cautioned Rameley to keep the

board and administration informed of all actions by the natural helpers and IMPACT team.

"We don't want a witch hunt here and someone filing a lawsuit against the district," Hollifield said.

Eight students will be selected by peers this fall to attend training Oct. 22-24 at Cathedral Pines. A state grant will pay expenses.

The students will be trained to help their fellow students with problems. "Kids talk with each other," said Chris Dickard, a math and humanities teacher who has worked closely with Rameley to set up both programs. Both teachers have been trained in the IMPACT intervention program.

Rameley also told the school board that she expects to train more staff and community members on the IMPACT program this fall and next spring. The school needs a team of at least four high school/junior high school teachers and four community members. Rameley hopes to include the new Hansen police chief, Trustee Jeanne Gibson and four elementary school teachers this year.

In other business: Trustee Gene Walker was elected to serve a one-year term as chairman of the board. Kenny Johnson was elected vice chairman. Gibson will be treasurer and Hollifield will be clerk.

Board members elected to hold one regularly scheduled meeting each month, at 8 p.m. the third Monday of each month.

## Minidoka adopts mandatory immunization

By BARBARA WARD  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Young students here likely will soon have to be immunized according to state law or face some penalty, possibly exclusion from school.

Minidoka County school trustees adopted a resolution Monday supporting mandatory school immunization.

Still to be worked out are the specifics of the policy. Superintendent Gene Snapp suggested to the board some type of penalty for non-compliance, such as prohibiting students from attending school after a state-mandated 60-day warning period. He also suggested some flexibility in the policy.

He said the health department has volunteered to arrange flexible times for clinics and that the cost of the immunizations would be free or minimal.

Trustee Russ Holland said "the intent is to get these kids immunized and to protect them against some of these diseases that could be dangerous."

The trustees hope to have the policy in effect for the coming school year.

Snapp said that the Idaho School Immunization Law requires students in grades kindergarten through fifth to be immunized with a series of shots for diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles, rubella and mumps within 60 days after enrolling.

The law includes an exemption form for medical, religious or personal reasons. Exemptions in Idaho and in Minidoka County average about 1 percent, Snapp said.

About 90 percent of Idaho students the past few years have been completely immunized, which does not meet the federally recommended

95 percent immunity level required to prevent outbreaks of disease, Snapp said, using figures compiled by health nurse Nancy Kunaau.

The Minidoka immunity level during the 1988-89 school year only reached 83 percent, with Acequia reaching 82 percent; Heyburn 76 percent; Memorial 67 percent; Paul 81 percent; Pershing 70 percent and Big Valley 94 percent.

Snapp also said that Idaho had the highest level of whooping cough in the U.S. during 1988, with 370 cases reported, the highest level since 1950. The state is also experiencing outbreaks of rubella and, in 1985, had 139 cases of measles. Of these 127, or 91 percent, were in Minidoka County, Snapp said. There were also two cases of mumps at Minico High School last year. In 1988, 11 cases of mumps were reported statewide.

"Some districts in Idaho, such as Blackfoot, Parma, Challis and Meridian, have taken action to exclude children from school for non-compliance," Snapp said.

"Looking at these statistics, it's a disaster waiting to happen," Trustee Harold Short said. "It's time we put some pressure on to get the job done."

In other business, the board asked the administration to gather more information on possibly

developing a program for trading students slots with other districts, but limiting the number of those slots.

Granted permission to Minico Band Director Roger Turner to take the marching band that participated in the July Fourth parade to Lagoona and will provide transportation for the group. The trustees also gave a go-ahead for Turner to obtain bids for new band uniforms to replace current ones, about 18 years old.

Approved teaching contracts for Rodney Hanson, vice principal at West Minico; Kathleen Hanson, Acequia third grade; Landon Marlor, Minico mechanics; Kevan Vogt, East Minico vice principal; Karen Bortz, Big Valley sixth grade; Anna Workman, West Minico English and art; and Linda Gregersen, Acequia kindergarten.

Approved letters of intent for Terri Catmull, Paul second grade; Terri Cotten, Heyburn third grade; Janet Dayley, district computer person; Mary Louise Hansen, Pershing third grade; Tara Olson, Acequia third grade; Laura Polatto, Big Valley sixth grade; and Kay White, Paul third grade.

Increased substitute pay to \$50 per day for certified teachers, \$45 for substitutes with degrees and \$42 for non-degree substitutes, and per

diem for in-state and out-of-state travel to \$25.

Accepted the resignation of Acequia teacher Pam Giber contending upon finding a suitable replacement.

Appointed Mike Erhling as vice principal at Minico.

During the annual business meeting, Board Clerk Audrey Newerth swore in trustees Holland and Warren Snyder for three-year terms. She also swore in David Elison for the remaining two years of that term. The trustees elected Holland as chairman for the 1989-90 school year and Bob Harmon as vice chairman. They also appointed Newerth as clerk treasurer and Roger Ling as the district's attorney.

## Actress Schaeffer killed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rebecca Schaeffer, who co-starred in the TV situation comedy "My Sister Sam," was shot and killed Tuesday by a man police believe had been waiting outside her apartment nearly four hours.

Miss Schaeffer, 21, was shot once in the chest about 9:15 a.m. MDT at the entrance to her apartment house. Police said the attacker apparently rang the doorbell to call the actress to the entrance, said Detective Dan Andrews.

Witnesses told police a man ran away from the building shortly after

the shooting, and he was seen standing outside the building as early as 7:30 a.m. MDT.

"I was in the kitchen making coffee and I heard what sounded like a car backfiring," said Richard Goldman, a television screenwriter who lives across the street.

"After the pop, there were two bloodcurdling screams," he said. "I looked out the window, and I saw a guy in a yellow shirt jogging at a fair clip."

Miss Schaeffer was taken to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead.

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Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones and the Attorneys General of 48 other States and D.C. brought lawsuits for consumers in their states against Matsushita Electric Corporation of America (Panasonic), claiming in some instances consumers were overcharged for Panasonic and Technics products at retail stores. Under proposed voluntary settlements in those cases, you may be entitled to a refund if you bought the products listed between March 1, 1988 and August 31, 1988.

You must complete and mail in a claim form by November 2, 1989, to be eligible for any refund. On request, a claim form will be mailed to you. To receive a claim form, please write to: Panasonic Antitrust Settlement Fund Administrator, P.O. Box 96678, Washington, D.C. 20077. Or call 1-800-553-1739. When requesting a claim form be sure to include your return address.

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# Idaho

## Briefly

### INEL cleanup time, cost unknown

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The manager of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory says he does not know how long it will take to clean up hazardous waste at the eastern Idaho site or how much it will cost.

But Don Ofte, reacting to last week's proposed designation of three areas at INEL as Environmental Protection Agency Superfund sites, said he sees no waste issues that cannot be resolved in the cleanup process.

Meeting with reporters this week, Ofte said INEL will be correcting errors in judgment by previous administrators. The areas proposed for priority attention last week, he said, are "artifacts of practices of 20 or 40 years ago."

In proposing priority designation for the three areas at INEL, the EPA expressed concern that groundwater contamination could have occurred because of past waste practices.

### Cable company's property taxes cut

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — The Kootenai County Commission has voted to cut the property tax assessment of Coeur d'Alene Cablevision by nearly half, setting up a possible confrontation with the state Tax Commission.

The Tax Commission has been pushing counties to value cable television systems across the state according to the companies' ability to make money, instead of on the value of real assets such as buildings, equipment and supplies.

### Convention passes 2 Andrus motions

**LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)** — The Western Governors' Association has approved two resolutions sponsored by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus dealing with water and hazardous waste.

Andrus pushed a resolution putting the governors of 17 Western states on record opposing a recent U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals decision on water rights. The action came Tuesday at the association's annual convention at Long Beach.

The resolution condemns the court's decision in the so-called Rock Creek case, holding that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has jurisdiction over water that passes through federally licensed dams. Last month the court upheld FERC's exclusive jurisdiction to set hydroelectric power project flow rates.

### Boise Greenbelt settlement near

**BOISE (AP)** — After years of wrangling, it appears all sides are on the verge of an agreement settling a long-running dispute on an extension of the Boise Greenbelt.

Officials have battled for years over a two-mile segment of a jogging, bicycle and pedestrian path along the Boise River.

The Garden City City Council on Tuesday unanimously agreed to a settlement negotiated by Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole and others, that will allow completion of the Greenbelt.

Tuesday night, 16 homeowners were to meet to ratify their part of the contract, which obligates them to pay \$100,000 toward the construction cost. The Boise River Trail Foundation also has approved.

### Blackfoot man found shot to death

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — A 27-year-old Blackfoot man was shot to death at an abandoned house west of Blackfoot, Bingham County Sheriff Roy Nelson says.

The man identified as Jeffrey Lee Hulse died either Monday night or Tuesday morning.

Nelson said a man named David Gunderson, also of Blackfoot, telephoned the sheriff's department at 1 a.m. and said there had been a shooting. Hulse was dead when authorities arrived.

### State rules 2 up for parole in 1991

**BOISE (AP)** — An embezzling bookkeeper and a precious-metals dealer convicted of grand theft are up for parole in 1991, the state Commission for Pardons and Parole has ruled.

Kathy Smith, a former accountant of Boise's D'Alessandro's supermarket convicted of embezzling more than \$400,000 from the store, on Tuesday was granted a parole date of Dec. 18, 1991.

Smith was sentenced in June 1987 to 14 years in prison, the longest term awarded for embezzlement. She was charged with 37 counts of grand theft by unauthorized control while working at the store.

Keith Bybee of Boise also received a 14-year sentence in 1987 for using \$1.5 million of his customers' and friends' money to invest in the commodities market.

# FBI investigates disappearing microfilm

**RICHMOND, Va. (AP)** — The FBI is investigating the disappearance of hundreds of microfilm reels of patents from a dozen university libraries, including the one at the University of Idaho in Moscow, a Virginia newspaper reports.

"I can confirm we did have a theft here," UI Dean of Library Services Eileen Hitchingham said Tuesday. "Unfortunately, we have been asked to cooperate with the federal agency, the Office of Patent and Depository Library Programs, and not to release any details, speculate on methods of operation, the whole process."

But since mid-June, at least 886 microfilm reels of U.S. patents have been reported missing, according to

the Richmond-News Leader. The stolen reels, which contain microfilm of patents issued between 1968 and 1968, generally do not contain any of the same information.

The FBI investigation may be completed within the next several weeks, Hitchingham said.

Some librarians believe the thefts are part of a conspiracy to amass a 20-year collection of microfilmed information, even though such information is available at many libraries and can be purchased from a Connecticut company.

"Unfortunately, the extent of this problem is growing daily and has now reached alarming proportions," the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office warned in a recent

memorandum. "It's a puzzlement," said William J. Judd, university library services director at Virginia Commonwealth University, where 163 reels vanished last month. "Why would this happen?" William J. Studer, director of Ohio State University Libraries, also is surprised.

"I don't know that I can ever recall in my professional lifetime of 25 years that government information openly available in many places is the target of wholesale thievery," he said. "It is strange."

An official in the Patent and Trademark Office refused to talk about the thefts Monday, saying she did not want to jeopardize the FBI probe.

Librarians have suffered a collective loss of \$200,000, according to a bulletin from the Association of Research Libraries.

Thefts have been reported at the universities of Idaho, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Mexico, Texas and Utah, as well as Georgia Institute of Technology, Rice University, Texas A&M University and Virginia Commonwealth.

Officials at one victimized library described possible suspects as two men in their late 20s or early 30s, dressed in "casual business attire" and carrying large, brown attache cases.

Officials are not sure how the reels were taken.

# Financial constraints may undercut water laws

**SODA SPRINGS (AP)** — Protecting Idaho's lakes and rivers is an admirable goal, but those insisting at a water antidegradation meeting fear financial constraints could undercut that effort.

Most of the 75 people in Soda Springs Monday at the first of six state water quality hearings agreed streams need protection from non-point source pollution.

That is the widespread contamination from logging, mining or farming rather than just one identifiable source, such as a factory. Legislation was passed this year that mandates timber-

mining companies to use their "best management practices" (BMPs) to prevent erosion into Idaho waterways.

Bill Davidson, a retired state Fish and Game wildlife manager, said he doubts the antidegradation plan will work as long as agricultural BMPs are voluntary. He suggested they be made mandatory.

"This could all be for naught unless the BMPs have some substance," he said.

Davidson suggested the state also seek federal funding to implement water quality monitoring on federal property, which constitutes about 64

percent of Idaho's land.

"Because most land in the state is federal, a lot will fall on the shoulders of ... the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management. I think the state should contact Idaho's congressional delegation and request funding to accomplish monitoring on federal lands," he said.

Others at the meeting cautioned against making water quality rules too tough.

"You might bankrupt an irrigation company or something if these BMPs are so stringent," said Thayne Thompson, a member of the Portneuf-Marsh Valley Canal Co.

board. Thompson also wanted to know who will pay to implement the BMPs.

Former Water Resources Director Kenneth Dunn, who chaired the meeting for Gov. Cecil Andrus, said the antidegradation law is not designed to stop business, but will regulate activities that harm water quality.

"If the BMPs don't work, they will have to be changed," Dunn said.

The public meetings give citizens a chance to nominate "stream segments of concern," which will help identify those that should receive special protection.

# Children's group wants \$600,000 if special legislative session called

**LEWISTON (AP)** — The head of KidPAC, a statewide children's advocacy group, wants Idaho lawmakers to provide \$600,000 for treatment of emotionally disturbed children if a special legislative session is held this summer.

Unless the money is appropriated, an estimated 40 children will remain on the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's waiting list for treatment. KidPAC Chairwoman Joan Chase said Monday.

"We feel it's an emergency and something needs to be done because these kids are not going to be served, from what we've been told," said Ms. Chase, a pediatric nurse in Lewiston. "We do not feel children can be put on hold because of budgetary constraints."

Gov. Cecil Andrus is considering whether to call a special session of the Idaho Legislature to pay off about \$4.5 million in bonds for the Boise State University College of Technology building with funds from the \$76.8 million state budget surplus.

A number of other issues have been suggested for the agenda if a special session is convened, including possible changes to make Idaho's abortion law more restrictive. But Ms. Chase said the program for emotionally disturbed children needs immediate attention. About 120 youths are being treated

at any one time under the \$3.65 million Health and Welfare program, which contracts for services with such facilities as the Northwest Children's Home in Lewiston and the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert.

About \$2.25 million comes from the federal government. Although there is no requirement for the state to match the federal funding, the state spends about \$1.4 million on the program.

However, demands outstripped resources during the fiscal year that ended June 30. That forced the state to essentially spend federal funds earmarked for the current state fiscal year.

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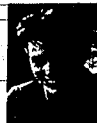
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Briefly

Berlin orchestra needs new leader

BERLIN (AP) — The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra will wait until October to begin searching in earnest for a successor to maestro Herbert von Karajan, and one critic suggested the process could take years. Karajan, conductor of the philharmonic for 34 years, died Sunday at 81. Klaus Geitel, a respected music critic living in West Berlin, said other conductors could be tied up for years with long-term contracts elsewhere. "Sure, they could ask Riccardo Muti or someone else to take over for Karajan," he said. "But the big question is, could they accept?" Muti conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra and Milani's La Scala.

First American dies in Arab uprising

JERUSALEM (AP) — An American died Tuesday of injuries suffered in the July 6 attack on an Israeli bus by a Palestinian, a hospital spokeswoman said. Rita Levine of Philadelphia was the first American to die in the 19-month Arab uprising. Ms. Levine had suffered serious spinal cord injuries, broken ribs and damaged lungs in the attack, said Ruth Mekel, a spokeswoman for Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. Her death raised to 16 the number of people killed in the attack, in which a Palestinian from the occupied Gaza Strip braced the steering wheel of a bus, shouted in Arabic "God is great!" and forced it off the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway into a 200-foot ravine. Two of the dead were Canadians. Of the 27 injured, eight were holders of U.S. passports, including Ms. Levine.

Soviet coal miners to stay on strike

MOSCOW (AP) — Coal miners feel the government is making empty promises and will continue an 8-day-old strike that has hampered operations at scores of Soviet factories, a spokesman for Siberian miners said Tuesday. The Soviet Union's worst labor trouble since the turmoil of the 1920s spread "like a chain reaction" to two more mines in the Donetsk Coal Basin in the Ukraine, a strike leader said. The official news agency Tass said 39 mines in region were closed. No new figures were available on the total number of strikers in Donetsk and western Siberia's Kuznetsk Basin, the nation's main coal-producing regions, but earlier reports put the figure at more than 112,000.

London strikes cripple transportation

LONDON (AP) — Strikes shut down the railways, London subway, 37 ports, city libraries and day-care centers Tuesday, and even caused Queen Elizabeth II to cancel a royal carriage procession for a visiting Arab leader. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government, trying to reduce the 8 percent annual inflation rate, faces labor unrest from local government employees, longshoremen, bus mechanics, ambulance crews and others seeking seeking higher pay and other concessions. Two royal parks, Hyde Park and Regent's Park, were turned into emergency parking lots for commuters suffering through the fifth week of railway and subway strike in five weeks. Trains and subways carry nearly 5 million daily. Peak traffic periods started at 5:30 a.m. and midafternoon, causing huge traffic jams on some routes.

Iranian envoy returns to France

PARIS (AP) — The Iranian ambassador to France returned Tuesday, the embassy said, five months after being recalled home during the furor over the book "The Satanic Verses." Iran's decision to send back Ambassador Ali Akhavan was prompted by French Ambassador Christian Gruffat's return to Tehran last month, said Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus. The late Iranian leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged on Feb. 14 that British writer Salman Rushdie be killed for blaspheming Islam in his novel "The Satanic Verses." Two Iranian clerics offered a \$5.2 million bounty for his death.

Communist leader joins Polish presidential race

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski reversed course Tuesday and announced he would be a candidate for the new post of president of Poland. The president will be picked Wednesday by the National Assembly, Poland's two-chambered legislature. The Solidarity-backed delegation makes up 46 percent of the assembly, and on Tuesday it launched into a long, emotional debate on Jaruzelski's candidacy. There seemed to be little likelihood the Solidarity-led opposition would vote for the general who imposed martial law to crack down on the independent trade union in 1981. "Let's not be afraid of confrontation. It is bound to happen," said Jerry Stepien, a Solidarity senator from Kielce. Jaruzelski said a "sense of duty" drove him to change his mind after announcing June 30 he would not run because he was linked more with martial law than with current democratic changes. The Communist Party leadership asked Jaruzelski to reconsider and he said he was swayed by support from the two allied parties of the communist coalition and other groups. An announcement by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa that he would cooperate with Jaruzelski as president and words of praise from President Bush during a visit last week also appear to have helped convince him.

Storm weakens over China after hitting Philippines

BEIJING (AP) — Typhoon Gordon, which killed 20 people in the Philippines and one woman in Hong Kong, weakened Tuesday night as it headed west toward Guangxi province in southern China, the State Meteorological Bureau said. The typhoon left nearly 186,000 people homeless in the Philippines and caused \$30 million in damage, according to the Philippine Office of Civil Defense. Damage estimates from Hong Kong and southern China were not yet available. China's Yangjiang and Wuchuan counties on the coast of Guangdong province were hit hardest when the typhoon ripped through with winds of up to 115 mph, said an official with the State Meteorological Bureau. He said the island province of Hainan and western and central Guangdong province also were affected, but he had no details. The official, who requested anonymity, said no information had been received about deaths, injuries or damage. In Hong Kong, Gordon's winds ripped signs from buildings and blew away scaffolding. All schools, courts and banks were closed, and stock exchange trading was cut to just one hour in the afternoon. More than 70

flights were delayed and several roads were blocked by debris. A Hong Kong government statement said the body of a 68-year-old woman was found in an inundated hut on outlying Lantau Island. It said 31 people were injured, most by falling debris. Hong Kong's normally bustling streets were empty. Firefighters evacuated families from low-lying areas because of flooding. In Macao, trees were uprooted, shops and streets were flooded and cars were stranded in water-deep water. Officials said flood damage was extensive but there was no estimate on costs. One man was hit by a falling window and was hospitalized in satisfactory condition. Five of Macao's six casinos closed Monday night but reopened Tuesday after the typhoon swung away. In the Philippines, the Office of Civil Defense and Red Cross said 26 people were killed, including eight children swept away by floodwaters of the Amburayan River, near Bangar in La Union province, 160 miles north of Manila. Eight people were reported missing.



Philippine government workers work feverishly Tuesday to clear a road after a landslide triggered by Typhoon Gordon

African elephant has Kenya's president on its side

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Daniel arap Moi set fire to a pile of nearly 12 tons of ivory Tuesday in a symbolic act to mark Kenya's commitment to saving the African elephant from extinction. The pyre was kindled on a hill in Nairobi National Park overlooking the vast Athi Plains that are home to gazelle, rhino, giraffe, zebra, lions and other wild game. After brief remarks to hundreds of government officials, diplomats, journalists and conservationists, Moi shoved a burning stick into the base of a 20-foot pile of wood beneath an estimated 2,500 elephant tusks. Moi said burning the \$3 million in ivory would signify Kenya's commitment to halting the trade in ivory, which has fueled a continent-wide slaughter that threatens to

wipe out Africa's elephant in 10-15 years. Kenya's elephant population has fallen from 65,000 in the 1970s to about 17,000. "I hope our action will help to persuade others to appreciate the urgent need to take drastic steps to halt the wanton slaughter of elephants by declining to trade in ivory and its products both within Africa and beyond," Moi said. "Actions speak louder than words," he said. "Kenya cannot appeal to the world to stop buying ivory if at the same time we are selling the very same commodity." Moi also announced plans to destroy 270 rhino horns Kenya had confiscated from poachers. He did not say when the rhino horns would be destroyed.

Group vows to kill Japanese

BEIJING (AP) — A group calling itself the "Blood-Bright Dare to Die Squad" says it will kill two Japanese each month because they "collude with the ... dictatorial government" of China, the Japanese Embassy said Tuesday. A letter in Chinese mailed to the Japan Airlines office in Beijing also said citizens of other countries would be killed if they collaborated with the regime. Police continued rounding up participants in pro-democracy protests that ended with the army crackdown June 3-4. Reports

Tuesday said journalist Dai Qing and Yang Wei, a recently freed dissident linked to a Chinese group in New York, had been arrested. Ms. Dai, a reporter for the Guangming Daily, was a leader in a democracy movement among intellectuals last fall. After students took to the streets in April demanding reforms, she signed several petitions to the government. Her husband, reached by telephone, said plainclothes police arrived at their home during dinner Thursday and led her away. He said he had not heard from her since.

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## Sushi isn't sashimi

First, thanks to you who wrote and called about the difference between the Japanese words "sashimi" and "sushi." Sashimi is the umbrella term for raw fillets of fish eaten by themselves and usually dipped in soy sauce and hot horseradish. Sushi consists of shapes of vinegared rice garnished either with a strip of raw seafood, cooked shrimp, cooked fish, vegetables, seaweed or egg.

When speaking of anything oriental the meanings of terms and phrases often get fuzzy around the edges especially when imported to this side of the Pacific. Sashimi is usually a course in a formal meal, sushi often is a meal in itself.



There are now hundreds of "Sushi" restaurants in the United States. Most of these are along the Western coast and in the metropolitan centers of the East. These are where raw fish is served, usually much like the same restaurants in Japan, except more emphasis is placed on the raw fish. Thus, Sushi has become the Americanized word for raw fish.

Yes, it's inexact, but remember there are people who declare that what we call pizza or chow mein, isn't.

To another reader who asked why add the pineapple to the frozen cherry pie mix... I don't know. It's like the bride who cut off the ends of a ham before baking. When questioned why by her new husband she replied because mother does it. Upon calling her mom as to why she cut off the ends of the ham before baking, mom of course replied because my mother did.

Finally they tracked down grandma who was now on to better things like lowering her golf score, as to why she cut off the ends of ham before baking, she thought a minute then replied, because I didn't have a big enough pan to leave it whole.

I don't know why the pineapple, unless it gives it a better consistency when frozen. Readers, do you know?

Well, folks that's how traditions and habits get started.

Friend husband didn't know what he started last fall when he brought me bulging back packs of hard-earned, hand-picked, wild chokecherries.

I got to wondering about all the other wild (free) bounty out there just for the picking. Growing up with wild available and plentiful asparagus just whetted my appetite. So I took a class in identifying the wild edible and medicinal plants of our area.

Well, I'm trying slowly to put some of these items in our culinary adventures. So far no raves, but I'll share the first breakthrough with you. If you have a hankering for this kind of adventure, try Billy Joe Tatum's "Wild Foods Field Guide and Cookbook," just make absolutely sure you know what your picking and eating.

If talking about "sushi" has ignited a desire in you to try this, I recommend Elizabeth Andoh's "An American Taste of Japan."

That's the first of her two cookbooks. It's easier to read and follow than most cookbooks that attempt to bridge a cultural gap in terms and ingredients.

If you're into health these days you're into grains and legumes and beans. The late Bert Greene (who was the head judge at the National Beef Cook-off in Sun Valley, two years ago) has posthumously published a great book on grains. His earlier book on "Greens" is a classic. This new book follows the same format with lots of lively history and shopping information about individual grainy items from amaranth to wild rice followed with great new recipes.

Am enjoying an enforced recuperative vacation reading, "The Secret Life of Plants" and "How to Write While You Sleep," no kidding!

One more note dear readers, if you're over 35 and haven't had a baseline mammogram or if you haven't had a checkup in that area in a couple of years, run to the phone and make an appointment now. It's very important to you, don't put it off again.

Enjoy!  
 Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1021-I Street, Rupert, Id. 83350.

## Fresh fruit pies are cool, refreshing

Strawberries and peaches, blueberries, nectarines and raspberries — the abundant fruits of summer star in cool, refreshing pies.

A tradition for generations, fruit pies today are easy to prepare for leisurely enjoyment on sunny days and warm evenings.

Fresh fruit pies for summer begin with uncomplicated, make-ahead preparation. Keep it simple with versatile unflavored gelatine, which adds smooth texture while showcasing the flavor of fruit.

Flaky pie crusts that taste homemade are as foolproof as pulling frozen pie crust shells from the freezer. Each crust bakes right in its own pan, or can be thawed and formed to fit a pie plate or tart pan. With the help of timesaving ingredients, summer fruit pies are as easy as they are delicious.

Creative combinations of summer fruit top Fresh Fruit Cannoli Pie. With a creamy ricotta filling held in a crisp, golden-baked pie crust shell, this pretty pie is reminiscent of the classic Italian dessert. It may be enjoyed throughout the warmer months, using various fruits as they reach their peak.

Fresh peaches and raspberries combine in Peach Melba Pie, highlighted with beautiful swirls of raspberry puree on a delicate peach base. The recipe for the peach filling, with a hint of lemon tartness, calls for unflavored gelatine to make it smooth, light and easy to prepare.

Another fruit refresher is Margarita Pie. The velvety lime filling is a smooth combination of unflavored gelatine and dairy-based whipped topping.

Fresh strawberries make a perfect summer pie. In deep-dish Fresh Strawberry Pie, the ruby berries are laced with black currant liqueur in a cool gelatine base and topped with a dollop or two of creamy whipped topping.

Savor the best of summer's harvest — with a fresh fruit pie.

### FRESH FRUIT CANNOLI PIE

- 1 deep dish pie crust shell, baked
- 1 container (15 ounces) ricotta cheese
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1/4 cup chopped currants, optional
- 1/3 cup slivered blanched almonds, toasted

### Suggested Fruit...

- apple or apricot jam, heated
- In blender or food processor, process ricotta, milk, sugar and nutmeg until smooth.
- In a small saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cold water; let stand 1

minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes. With machine running, gradually add gelatine mixture through feed tube and process until blended; gently stir in currants and almonds. Pour into prepared crust. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Just before serving top with Suggested Fruit, then brush, if desired, with apple or apricot jam. Makes 8 servings.

Suggested Fruit: Use any of the following — pineapple chunks, sliced strawberries, kiwi or fresh or canned sliced peaches or apricots.

### PEACH MELBA PIE

- 1 deep dish pie crust shell, baked
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup heavy or whipping cream

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1/3 cup cold water
- 2 cups (about 3 large) fresh peaches, peeled and sliced
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup fresh or frozen raspberries (thawed), pureed

In a small bowl, beat eggs and cream to blend; set aside. In a small saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cold water; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and gradually stir in egg mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened, about 5 minutes. In a blender or food processor, process peaches, sugar and

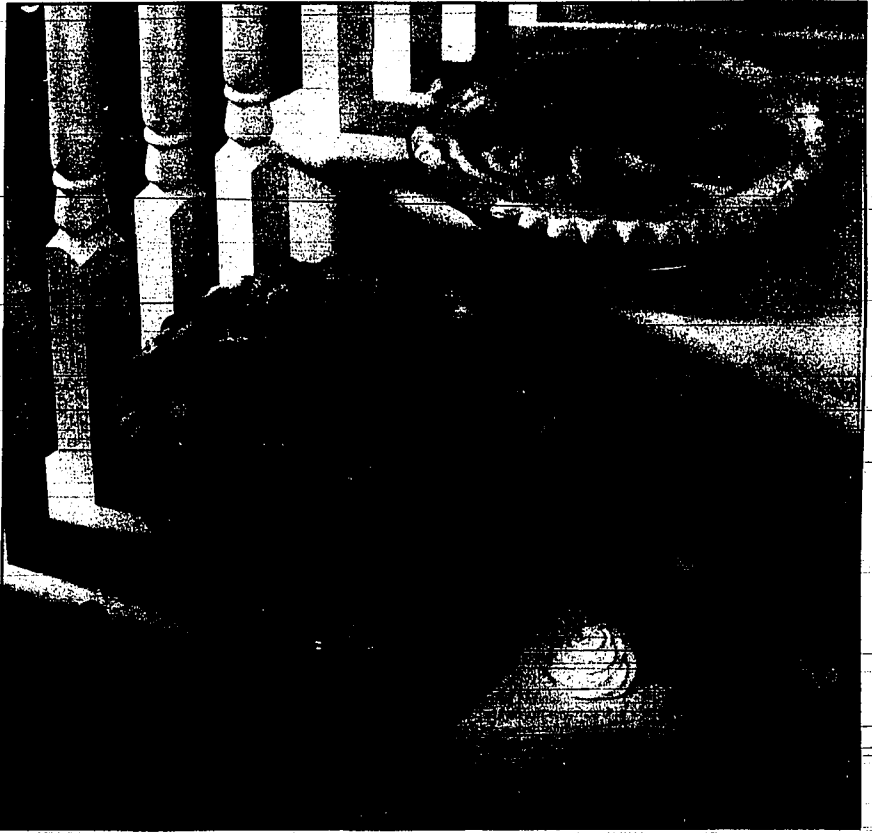
lemon juice until smooth, about 2 minutes. With machine running, gradually add gelatine mixture through feed tube and process. Pour into large bowl and chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon, about 45 minutes.

Pour into prepared crust. With teaspoon, drop raspberry puree into 6 equally spaced mounds on surface of filling. With knife, swirl raspberry puree through peach mixture in decorative pattern. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Makes 8 servings.

### MARGARITA PIE

- 1 regular pie crust shell, baked
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup water

• See PIE on Page C2



Cool pies for a summer afternoon: Peach melba pie, fresh fruit cannoli pie and margarita pie

## Cook's profile

# Cooking healthy - except when there's company

By JOAN BEAN  
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Wendy Pierce keeps her everyday menus low key for the sake of health and waistline, but pulls out all the stops when it comes to entertaining.

Normally, she and her husband, Al, eat lean meats, broiled chicken and green salad type meals; but when company is coming, she prepares rich, complicated dishes.

"I like to splurge once in a while," she says. "It's about the only time we really eat that way."

Once a month Pierce fixes a special dinner for company, and out comes the china, crystal, silverware and candles. Flowers add a soft finishing touch.

Pierce begins making some of the preparations for the dinner a week or so ahead. She irons the tablecloth and napkins and writes a grocery list. And, because infrequently used dishes and crystal stored in a china cabinet may get a little dusty, she washes them, too.

"I like everything to be perfect when I serve dinner, so I always get everything done ahead," she says. "And usually I cook all day, so I can enjoy my company when they get here."

Pierce says this way the meat might be cooking at the last minute, but the rest of the meal is ready and just has to be warmed up. And, because she usually sets the table the night before, that is one less thing to worry about.

She says she never experiments with new dishes when cooking for company. The following is a tried and true dinner that begins with shrimp cocktail.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

### Wendy Pierce pulls out the crystal and china when company comes

#### STEAK IN A BAG

- Serves about four
- 2 pounds sirloin steak
- 2 tablespoons softened butter
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed garlic
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 and 1/2 teaspoons seasoned pepper
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 cup bread crumbs

Trim fat from steak. Mix butter, oil, garlic, salt and pepper and spread it on both sides of the steak. Combine the cheese and bread crumbs, and pat on all sides of the steak. Place steak in a brown paper bag. Seal the bag with staples. Put on a cookie sheet. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 30 minutes. Increase oven temperature to 425 for 15 minutes. After removing it from the oven, let stand about 5 minutes before cut-

ting. Carve into thin slices. Cooked this way, the steak is moist and the outer coating has a tangy flavor. "It looks real pretty when you slice it thin to serve for company," she says.

She serves it with a green salad, croissants and...

#### CABBAGE AU GRATIN

- 1 small head of cabbage
  - 2 cups grated cheddar cheese
  - 2 cups medium white sauce
  - 1/4 cup bread crumbs
- Boil cabbage until tender. In a greased baking dish put a layer of cabbage, a layer of cheese and a layer of white sauce, and continue to add layers until all ingredients are used. Cover top with the bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes, or until the bread crumbs are browned.

#### THE WHITE SAUCE

- 4 tablespoons melted butter
  - 4 tablespoons flour
  - 2 cups milk
  - 1 chicken bouillon cube
  - White pepper, to taste (optional)
- Melt butter. Add flour and mix well. Cook roux 2 minutes. Slowly add hot milk. Stir until thickened. Add crushed bouillon cube and white pepper.

"It's a nice vegetable dish," she says, "and, it's different. I like it."

Pierce serves potatoes with this meal that are not only baked once, they are...

**TWICE BAKED POTATOES**  
 Bake 4 large potatoes. Remove potatoes from oven and increase temperature to 400 degrees. Cut a thin slice from the top of each potato and scoop out the inside, leaving a thin shell. Mash potatoes until no lumps remain. Add 1/3 - 1/2 cup milk in

• See PIERCE on Page C2





Mandarin almond chicken can help you break out of chicken doldrums

## Inventive recipes can enhance chicken's nutritional qualities

Today, consumers eat more than a pound of poultry for every two pounds of red meat.

Chicken is becoming America's favorite meat given its low calories, low fat content, economical value and overall cooking flexibility.

With the increase in consumption, everyone's looking for tasty, simple ways to make delicious chicken dishes. The new side dish products are a wonderful way to save time and add flavor.

Noodles & Sauce and Rice & Sauce come in a variety of flavors and can be made in 10 minutes or less. Most of the seasonings required for these recipes are already included. Add chicken and just a few other ingredients for delicious main dishes, soups or accompaniments.

Brighten up your table with colorful Mandarin Almond Chicken. This blend of citrus and spice is simple to make and elegant to serve. Add mandarin oranges, green onions, almonds and Rice & Sauce — chicken flavor to chicken marinated in a blend of Italian dressing, orange juice, honey and mustard. Dieters may prefer to use Lite Italian dressing. Garnish with mandarin oranges for an extra touch.

Frozen Italian vegetables and some Parmesan cheese make a savory Tuscan Chicken Soup when added to Noodles & Sauce-Chicken Flavor. There's nothing like homemade soup and this one tastes as if

you spent all day perfecting the flavor. Actually, this dish is ready to eat in about 10 minutes. Serve it as a main dish or first course.

Need something new to serve with chicken? Try Lemon Noodles & Peas. A subtle lemon flavor makes these creamy noodles a standout. Pepper and peas add spice and color. Sprinkle a little of the lemon on your cooked chicken with the finished noodles for a main dish.

Break out of chicken doldrums with one of these mouth-watering delights. You'll see how easy it is to add interest to your chicken menus with just a few standard ingredients.

### MANDARIN ALMOND CHICKEN

- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup PLUS 2 tablespoons Italian Dressing
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 pound boneless chicken breasts
- 1-1/2 cups water
- 1 package Rice & Sauce — Chicken Flavor
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges, drained
- 1/3 cup sliced green onions
- 1/4 cup slivered almonds, lightly toasted

In large shallow glass baking dish, blend 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/4 cup bottled Italian dressing, honey and 1/2 teaspoon mustard; add chicken and turn to coat. Cover and marinate in refrigerator, turning oc-

asionally, at least 1 hour or overnight.

Remove chicken, reserving marinade. In large skillet, heat remaining 2 tablespoons bottled Italian dressing and cook chicken over medium-high heat 4 minutes, then turn and cook covered over low heat 2 minutes or until done; remove and keep warm. Into skillet, stir in water, rice and chicken flavor sauce, remaining 1/2 cup orange juice and 1/2 teaspoon mustard and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes or until rice is tender. Stir in oranges, green onions and almonds; heat through. To serve, arrange over chicken.

### TUSCANY CHICKEN SOUP

- 4-1/2 cups water
- 1 package Noodles & Sauce — chicken flavor
- 1 package (8 oz.) frozen Italian vegetables, partially thawed
- 1 can (14-1/2 oz) whole peeled tomatoes, undrained and chopped
- 1-1/2 teaspoons garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 2 cups cut-up cooked chicken
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Salt and pepper to taste. In 3-quart saucepan, bring water to boil. Stir in noodles & chicken flavor sauce, vegetables, tomatoes, garlic powder and oregano. Cover and return to a boil. Uncover and continue boiling over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 8 minutes or

• See CHICKEN on Page C3

## Easy-to-fix picnic fare will keep you cool when weather isn't

By the Los Angeles Times

There is nothing like a cool-looking, cool-tasting picnic under a hot sun. We are talking about ice-cold drinks and refreshing foods that are cool to the lips and yummy, besides. Behind the scenes, however, the host-cook wants the workload to be as minimal as possible. Who wants to work up a sweat in the heat of summer, no matter how much you love your family and guests?

You want to enjoy the picnic, too? You want a menu that is simple, yet glamorous, almost work-free. You

want it to survive the trek to the picnic site and you want to have it served with the least fuss possible.

The menu calls for cold shrimp to use with cocktail sauce. You can buy the shrimp already cooked. You can also purchase the cocktail sauce, although we heartily recommend our recipe. No cooking there.

The cold beef requires cooking or barbecuing the meat. To avoid last-minute work, plan on an extra steak on the fire the next time you barbecue, and freeze the steak to use for the picnic salad recipe whenever needed. Slicing the steak will be that

much easier partially thawed, anyway. You can assemble the ingredients in a large covered container and use the same container to toss and serve the salad at the picnic.

Dessert is even easier. Store-bought ice cream pops are shipped to the picnic in a compact ice cream freezer (frozen overnight). Or you can pack them in dry ice, which is available in package form.

**COLD SHRIMP MENU**  
Old-Fashioned Shrimp Cocktail  
Cold Beef Salad Maxine  
Assorted Ice Cream on Sticks  
Store marinated shrimp and cook-

tail sauce in separate containers to assemble on the site. Or arrange shrimp over a layer of sauce in small, deep plastic containers with lids to carry to picnic. Completely assemble cold beef salad and store in

chill-proof container. Toss at the site.

Assorted ice creams or ice-pops, such as coconut ice pops, Eskimo Pies, fruit bars or other favorite ice cream on sticks can be carried in

frozen freezer container (such as Dinvir ice cream maker) or packed in a container filled with dry ice.

**SHRIMP COCKTAIL SAUCE**  
1/4 cup chili sauce

• See PICNIC on Page C3

## Pie

- Continued from Page C1
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup fresh lime juice (approximately 3 limes)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons tequila
- 1 tablespoon orange liqueur
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh grated lime peel
- 1 drop green food coloring (optional)
- 1 cup whipped topping, thawed
- In a small bowl, beat eggs and water to blend; set aside. In a medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatine with sugar; add egg mixture and lime juice; let stand 1 minute. With a wire whisk, stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in butter, tequila, liqueur, lime peel and food coloring. Pour into large bowl and chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon,

about 45 minutes. Fold in whipped topping. Pour into prepared crust. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Garnish, if desired, with additional whipped topping and lime twists. Makes 8 servings.

**FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE**  
1 deep dish pie crust, baked  
3-1/2 cups sliced fresh strawberries, divided usage

- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup cranberry juice cocktail
- 2 tablespoons black currant liqueur, optional
- whipped topping

In small bowl, combine 1-1/2 cups strawberries and sugar; let stand 10 minutes or until syrup forms. In a blender or food processor, puree strawberries and sugar. In a medium saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cranberry juice; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dis-

solved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in pureed strawberries and, if desired, liqueur. Pour into large bowl and chill mixture until slightly thickened, about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Place remaining strawberries in prepared crust. Pour thickened gelatine mixture over strawberries in crust; chill until firm, about 3 hours. Garnish if desired, with whipped topping. Makes 8 servings.

**HERSHEY'S BAR PIE**  
1 and 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs  
1/3 cup melted butter  
16 large marshmallows  
1/2 cup milk

## Pierce

• Continued from Page C1  
small amounts, beating after each addition: Add 1/4 cup soft butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Beat vigorously until potatoes are light and fluffy. Then fill the potato shells with mashed potatoes and sprinkle with finely shredded cheddar cheese. Bake 20 minutes or until filling is golden.

"There's a nice change from baked potatoes," she says. "A lot's not worry about calories tonight; dessert follows this meal. 'If you like Hershey bars, you'll love this pie,' Pierce says.

**HERSHEY'S BAR PIE**  
1 and 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs  
1/3 cup melted butter  
16 large marshmallows  
1/2 cup milk

An 8 ounce bar and a 1 and 1/2 ounce bar of Hershey's milk chocolate

1 cup chilled whipping cream  
Prepare crust by mixing graham cracker crumbs and melted butter together and pressing firmly on the bottom inside of a 9" pie pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Watch carefully — it has a tendency to burn because of the butter. Cool. Heat marshmallows, milk and chocolate

over medium heat, stirring constantly, until melted. Chill until thickened. In a chilled bowl, beat whipping cream until stiff. Fold chocolate mixture into whipped cream. Pour into crust and chill at least 3 hours. Garnish with whipped cream and chocolate curls.

"It has a cheesecake texture, and it tastes like a Hershey bar," she says.

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Fresh fruit and French pastry make a delectable combination

## Strawberry, rhubarb make tasty, eye-catching tarts

Strawberry Rhubarb Tarts help fill the bill on those rainy days in an eye-catching way. Fresh rhubarb is now available in the supermarkets, but the frozen, unsweetened variety is readily available for use year 'round. It also combines happily with strawberries for a succulent, sweet taste.

A French pastry recipe provides the shells for these particular tarts, but a packaged pastry mix for a two crust pie is also an option. The glaze of red currant jelly utilizing Grand Marnier or other orange flavored liqueur, plus a creamy topping, complete this slightly sinful sampling.

Nothing goes better with dessert than the fresh, clean taste of tea. Choose your tea with care in order to get the finest results. Whether using loose tea or teabags, pick a brand you know and like, then follow correct brewing instructions to obtain the most satisfying flavor.

**Perfect Hot Tea**  
Using a tea pot, preheating it by rinsing it out with hot water. Bring fresh cold water to a full boil. Put 1 teaspoon of tea or 1 teabag per cup into the teapot and pour boiling water (about 5 ounces per serving) over the tea. Cover and let

stand for 3 to 5 minutes. If you like tea less strong, add water after the brewing period. Strain loose tea, or remove teabags before serving.

**Strawberry Rhubarb Tarts** (makes 8 servings)

**Pastry Shell:**  
1 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon salt  
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, cut into small pieces.

2 tablespoons cold shortening  
About 5 tablespoons ice water

**Fruit Filling:**  
2 cups diced fresh or frozen rhubarb

1/3 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon cornstarch

1 tablespoon cold water  
1 pint fresh strawberries

**Glaze:**  
1/4 cup red currant jelly  
2 tablespoons Grand Marnier or orange flavored liqueur

**Topping:**  
1 cup heavy cream

1 3-oz. package cream cheese, softened

1/2 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon lemon juice

**Shells:** In mixing bowl, combine flour and salt. Cut in butter and shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse

meal. With a fork gradually stir in water adding just enough to be able to gather it together to form a ball. Dust with flour; cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate at least one hour. (This dough can be kept refrigerated a day or two.)

On floured surface, roll dough out 1/8 inch thick. Cut out 8 rounds about 5 inches in diameter. Fit the rounds into eight small fluted tart tins, 1 inch deep. Prick shells lightly with a fork and chill for 30 minutes or more. Line shells with waxed paper and fill the paper with raw rice or beans.

Bake on the lower shelf of a preheated 425 degree oven for 10-12 minutes or until set. Carefully remove the rice and paper. Bake the shells until golden, about 8 to 10 minutes more. Cool on wire rack 5 minutes, then carefully turn out and allow to cool completely before filling.

**Filling:** In small saucepan, combine rhubarb and sugar. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Simmer gently until rhubarb is almost tender, about 10 minutes. Combine cornstarch and cold water; stir into rhubarb. Bring to a boil; remove from heat and allow to cool at room temperature.

**Shells:** In medium saucepan, bring water to a boil. Stir in noodles & butter sauce and continue boiling, stirring occasionally, 4 minutes. Stir in peas and continue boiling 3 minutes or until noodles are tender; stir in lemon peel and pepper. Makes about 4 servings.

**Salt, pepper**

Combine vinegar, garlic, ginger, sesame oil, soy sauce, sugar, Mirin, cilantro and salt and pepper to taste.

At serving time, line platter with lettuce. Top with bean sprouts. Drain beef mixture and spoon marinade over bean sprouts. Arrange beef mixture over sprouts. Garnish with toasted sesame seeds and cilantro sprigs. Makes 6 servings.

**Ginger-Garlic Marinade**

1/4 cup rice wine vinegar

2 cloves garlic

1 inch ginger root, shredded

1 tablespoon sesame oil

2 tablespoons soy sauce

1 teaspoon sugar

1-3 cup Mirin

1 tablespoon minced cilantro

## Grilling utensils go high-tech

By the Los Angeles Times

In the beginning, the art of grilling involved a simple process of roasting a meat or fish catch over untamed fire, kindled from two pieces of sticks. Although the basic smoked flavors of the end products have not changed much, grilling today has evolved into a more complex orchestration with the use of high-tech tools and fancy barbecue cookers.

As increasing varieties of foods get thrown onto the barbecue, the cooking paraphernalia grows, and other grows. To update the collection and ease this summer's cookout task, make room for some of these grilling accessories, consisting of new and fairly new implements:

Sometimes juices get drained out of a grilled steak, chicken or sausage when it is pierced with a fork or tong. The Barbe-Claw (\$22) from Commercial Aluminum will hold that meat item gently. This unique invention is a long shafted two-tined fork with an extra claw that moves to grasp the food (up to two inches thick) without piercing it, then releases it as well. The thumblike stainless steel claw springs open or closed upon control of the trigger grip that is located on the black plastic handle.

Ever have problems of delicate ingredients — fish, mussels, shrimp or oysters as well as other small vegetables and fruits, or kabob or satay items — sliding from the grill bars into the coals or heating elements? If

it is an expensive tiger shrimp, salmon or scallop, you are in even deeper trouble. John Griffrard, a young seafood sales representative from Illinois, discovered a "why didn't I think of that?" solution for his favorite animal, which kept breaking and falling into the fire. He created a grill over a grill and called it Griffo-Grill.

This sturdy stainless steel mesh rack fits snugly atop any gas or charcoal grill or stove-top indoor grill to provide maximum support for fragile seafood, vegetables and other foods. A good heat conductor, the fine mesh guard allows you to flip these delicate food items with ease, without fear of losing them. The Griffo-Grill is available in two sizes: a squarish 10.5 by 10.5-inch size (\$9.95) and an 11-by-16-inch rectangle (\$16.45).

Incentive from the initial success of this simple tool led to the development of Griffo-Grill's upscale Mark Series racks. Griffrard's new top grills are sleek-looking in its shiny black porcelain enamel on steel finish. Although the product is not coated with a commercial non-stick finish, it is virtually resistant to sticking (as we have discovered ourselves while cooking sticky fish and chicken satay) because of the special vitreous enamel treatment.

The Mark Series comes in two sizes: a large rectangular rack (\$39.95) with handles, \$35.95 without handles) and a half-moon shape for Weber kettles (\$35.95). The racks are

cleaned by soaking in hot soapy water for few minutes or longer for crusty stains. A more heavy-duty model (\$50) is also available for chefs for their higher temperature grills.

Having done very well with the Steak-Burner in 1987, Charles Mann and Douglas Fielding, owners of Charcoal Companion in Oakland, Calif., have released two other temperature gauges to avoid guessing on the grill. A small sized version of a meat thermometer, the Steak Button (\$3.95) is a stainless steel button that can be slipped into the side of a steak before cooking (either on the grill, broiler or skillet) to let you know during cooking when the meat has reached rare, medium or well-done stage. The newcomers are the Pastry Button (\$3.95) for chickens and turkeys, and the Grill Temp (\$8.95), which attaches to the grill or oven rack with its magnetic back.

Another handy grilling aid from Charcoal Companion is the grilling basket series. Manufactured in black non-stick finish with long handles, these flat baskets accommodate foods together so they do not fall off the grill and can all be turned together to cook the other side. Available are the original long-handled black rectangular basket (\$17.95) for steak, hamburgers, chicken fish and vegetables; the small or single, large, and triple fish baskets (from \$12.95) for whole or cut up fish. Now also available are shorter-handled or medium-weight rectangular or fish baskets.

## Calories in sauce, not in pasta

By Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

It's not the pasta that piles up the calories, but the high-fat toppings and sauces we often pile on the pasta. Here are some tips for reducing fat in pasta dishes:

• Avoid sauces that contain lots of cream or high-fat meats such as sausage.

• When making a sauce, thoroughly drain fat from cooked meat before adding other ingredients.

• Cook vegetables for the sauce in water instead of fat or oil; or steam them.

• Go easy on the cheese topping or switch to part-skim-milk cheeses.

• Try a meatless sauce such as this one made from beans. It has a

bust flavor and coats the pasta well, yet has only about one-third as much fat as a sauce made with meat.

**BEAN-SAUCED PASTA**

One 16-ounce can tomatoes, cut up  
1 1/2 cups water

One 6-ounce can tomato paste  
1 large onion, chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 teaspoon sugar

1 teaspoon instant beef bouillon granules  
1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed

1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed  
1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper

1/4 teaspoon pepper

One 15-ounce can red kidney beans, drained and rinsed

One 15-ounce can garbanzo beans, drained and rinsed

1/4 cup snipped parsley

10 ounces linguine or fettuccine, broken into small pieces

3/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

For sauce, in a large saucepan combine undrained tomatoes, water, tomato paste, onion, garlic, sugar, bouillon granules, oregano, basil, ground red pepper and pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered 10 minutes.

In a small mixing bowl slightly mash half the kidney beans with a fork or potato masher. Add mashed and whole kidney beans and garbanzo beans to sauce. Heat through. Stir in parsley. Meanwhile, cook pasta according to package directions, except omit salt; drain. Serve sauce over hot pasta. Sprinkle each serving with 2 tablespoons Cheddar cheese. Makes 6 servings.

## How to poach eggs properly

By the Los Angeles Times

We have received several requests asking how to properly poach eggs. Admittedly, there are pans that cook eggs in individual molds over hot water, but the classic method is to cook them in a simmering water.

Use a 10- to 12-inch skillet. Some experts suggest lightly coating the bottom and sides of the pan with shortening to prevent the eggs from sticking.

Add water to a depth of 1 1/2 to 2 inches. Bring the water to a boil, then reduce the heat to medium-low so that the water just simmers. Boiling water will toughen the eggs and the agitation may break them apart.

On the other hand, if the water is not hot enough, the eggs will not cook rapidly enough and the whites will spread.

queeze. A few drops of lemon juice (Step 1) or vinegar into the water will help to firm the egg whites more quickly and retain the rounded shape but it also affects the flavor of the eggs. If the lemon or vinegar is omitted, the best alternative is to use the freshest eggs possible, straight from the refrigerator so they are still cold.

Although some sources we checked suggested adding salt to the water, others claim it tends to make the egg whites runny.

When ready to begin cooking, break each egg into a ramekin or cup. Hold the ramekin close to the surface of the water and gently slide

the egg down the side of the pan (Step 2) into the water. Three to four eggs may be cooked at once, but do not overcrowd the pan.

Simmer, uncovered, 3 to 5 minutes. Then carefully lift the egg with a slotted spoon or spatula (Step 3) and lightly touch them with your finger (Step 4) to check the doneness.

By past standards, poached eggs were cooked when the whites were firm and yolk still soft. It should be noted, however, that due to recent outbreaks of food-borne illness caused by raw eggs contaminated with Salmonella enteritidis, the U.S. Department of Agriculture advises consumers there may be some risk in eating eggs lightly cooked.

## Chicken

Continued from Page C2

unfil noodles and vegetables are tender. Stir in remaining ingredients and heat through. Makes about 4 (2 cup) servings.

**LEMON NOODLES & PEAS**  
— Great with grilled, broiled or baked chicken.

## Picnic

Continued from Page C2

1/4 cup ketchup  
Dash lime juice  
1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Few dashes hot pepper sauce  
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish  
Dash dry mustard

Combine chili sauce, ketchup, lime juice, Worcestershire, hot pepper sauce, horseradish and mustard. Serve with chilled shrimp or other seafood. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

**COLD BEEF SALAD MAXINE**  
1 pound top sirloin steak, cooked medium rare

1 cucumber, thinly sliced  
1/2 red onion, thinly sliced  
1 medium carrot, shredded

3/4 cup tomato, cubed  
Ginger-Garlic Marinade

Lettuce  
2 cups bean sprouts

2 cups water  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
1 package noodles & sauce — but

ter

1/2 cup frozen peas, partially thawed

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
Pepper to taste

1 tablespoon sesame seeds, toasted  
Cilantro sprigs

Cut steak into thin strips. Place in shallow pan with cucumber, red onion, carrot and tomato. Add Ginger-Garlic Marinade and marinate several hours.

At serving time, line platter with lettuce. Top with bean sprouts. Drain beef mixture and spoon marinade over bean sprouts. Arrange beef mixture over sprouts. Garnish with toasted sesame seeds and cilantro sprigs. Makes 6 servings.

**Ginger-Garlic Marinade**

1/4 cup rice wine vinegar

2 cloves garlic

1 inch ginger root, shredded

1 tablespoon sesame oil

2 tablespoons soy sauce

1 teaspoon sugar

1-3 cup Mirin

1 tablespoon minced cilantro

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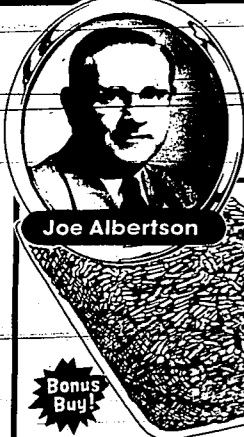
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 Blade Cut - Bone-In Beef lb.

**Bonus Buy!**

Bone-In Beef • 7 Bone Center Cut • Family Pack  
**Chuck Steak** lb. **1.19**  
 Klements • 5 Varieties • Fresh!  
**Sausage** lb. **2.39**

**Del Monte Vegetables** **50¢**  
 15-17 oz.

**Bonus Buy!**

Del Monte  
 Sweet Peas • French Style Green Beans • Cream Style Corn

Seneca • Natural **Applesauce** 42.5 oz. **1.55**  
 Qld El Paso Refried **Beans** 31 oz. **1.19**

**Bath Tissue** **69¢**  
 4 roll

**Bonus Buy!**

Good Day  
 4 Pack Bathroom Tissue  
 4 Pack Bathroom Tissue

Top Ramen • 5 Varieties  
**Noodles** 3 oz. 4 FOR **89¢**  
 Downy Flake • Butter Milk **Waffles** 19 oz. **1.88**

**Lowfat Yogurt** **\$1**  
 8 oz. 4 FOR

**Bonus Buy!**

Albertsons All Varieties

**Game Hens** **1.59**  
 ea.

**Bonus Buy!**

Patti Jean  
 20 oz. Frozen

**Cross Rib Roast** **1.98**  
 lb.

**Bonus Buy!**

Boneless Albertsons Supreme Beef

**Red Baron Pizzas** **2.06**  
 ea. 2 FOR

**Bonus Buy!**

7 Varieties 22-24.5 oz.

**Potato Chips** **89¢**  
 6.5 oz.

**Bonus Buy!**

Eagle Thins Regular

**Del Monte Ketchup** **99¢**  
 32 oz.

**Bonus Buy!**

Tomato All Natural

**12-Pack Pepsi-Cola** **3.69**  
 ea.

**Bonus Buy!**

12 Pack All Varieties \$1.99  
 or Min. Dew All Varieties 12 oz. Cans

**Medium Peaches** **59¢**  
 lb.

California

**Large Cantaloupe** **2.29**  
 lb.

Sweet & Juicy

**Half Ham** **1.98**  
 lb.

**Bonus Buy!**

95% EXTRA LEAN HAM  
 Bar S • Mini Extra Lean

**Sliced Bacon** **2.39**  
 1 1/2 lb. pkg.

**Bonus Buy!**

West Virginia • Thick

**Ritz Crackers** **1.99**  
 16 oz.

**Bonus Buy!**

Nabisco • 2 Varieties

**Grapefruit Juice** **1.39**  
 48 oz.

**Bonus Buy!**

Ocean Spray Unsweetened or Pink

**Janet Lee Marshmallows** **65¢**  
 16 oz.

**Bonus Buy!**

Regular or Miniature

**Ice Cream** **3.49**  
 1/2 gal.

**Bonus Buy!**

Sneigrove • 9 Varieties

**Green Onions** **5.00**  
 5 buns.

or Radishes

**Honeydew Melons** **3.00**  
 3 lbs.

Ripe

**Wieners** **99¢**  
 1 lb. pkg.

Oscar Mayer • Meat - Regular or Bunlength

**Bologna** **1.09**  
 1 lb. pkg.

Bar S • Sliced • Tasty Chicken

**Pie** **1.09**  
 40 oz. pkg.

Pet Rit • 4 Varieties Cream

**Downy** **2.59**  
 4 ct.

Fabric Softener Regular or Sunrinse

**Wrap** **1.39**  
 200 ft.

Albertsons • Plastic

**Sheets** **1.79**  
 40 ct.

Arm & Hammer • Dryer

**Tomatoes** **2.00**  
 2 lbs.

Vine Ripened • Salad

**Jelly Beans** **99¢**  
 lb.

Bulk Foods • Assorted

**Franks** **99¢**  
 1 lb. pkg.

Bar S • Tasty Dogs • Chicken

**Bologna** **1.39**  
 1 lb. pkg.

Bar S • Sliced • Meat or Beef

**Syrup** **1.49**  
 12 oz.

Smucker's • 4 Flavors

**Jam** **2.99**  
 19 oz.

Kraft • Dinosaur • Strawberry

**Milk-Bone** **1.69**  
 ea.

Dog Bones • Small - 24 ct. Medium or Large - 26 ct.

**Plates** **1.29**  
 100 ct.

Good Day • 9 Inch • Paper

**Watermelon** **2.25**  
 lb.

Seedless

**Tuna Salad** **99¢**  
 ea.

Salad Bar • 14 oz. bowl

**Red Snapper** **1.99**  
 lb.

FRESH! Tender & Delicious Filets

**Apple Fritters** **1.99**  
 10 FOR

**Bonus Buy!**

Rolls 24 FOR **1.69**  
 French Hamburger 12 FOR **79¢**  
 Buns Fruit Bar 36 FOR **2.29**  
 Cookies

**Cinnamon Rolls** **2.29**  
 8 FOR

**Bonus Buy!**

Jumbo

**Deli Pizzas** **3.00**  
 3 FOR

Freshly Made • 3 Varieties

**Bonus Buy!**

**Turkey Breast** **3.99**  
 lb.

Foster Farms All-White Meat

**Jhirmack** **1.99**  
 10 oz.

Hair Care Products • All Varieties FREE 25% More

**Bonus Buy!**

Colgate • 4.6 oz. - Reg. or Gel • 5 oz. Reg.  
**Toothpaste** 24 Always Plus Maxi Pods • 27 ct. - Maxi Pods ea. **1.29**  
**Always** All Varieties ea. **3.39**  
**Sunglasses** 50% OFF

**Luvs Diapers** **9.19**  
 ea.

28 ct. - X-Lg. • 32 ct. - Lg. • 44 ct. - Med. • 60 ct. - Sm.

**Bonus Buy!**

**Enter the Pepsi/Albertsons Grand Prix Giveaway**

You Could Win A 1989 Grand Prix Special Edition SE. Or One Of 50 Trips To Hawaii. Or A SSO Albertsons Gift Certificate.

No Purchase Necessary. Must Be 18 Years Or Older To Enter And Win. See Pepsi Display For Rules To Win.

**BEER & WINE**

**Bud or Bud Light** 24-pack cans **10.69**

**Gallo Table Wines** 1.5 LTR. **3.69**

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# Valley life

## Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m., 8 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.; (closed non-smoking)

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.  
**Birth Alternatives Before You**  
 KLM Building conference room, east of Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.  
**Buhl Kiwanis Club**  
 Home Place Restaurant at noon.  
**Gooding Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Burley Kiwanis Club**  
 Purley Cafe at noon.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.  
 Dietrich Grange No. 121  
 Grange Hall at 6 p.m.  
**Elis Club No. 8 (Daughters of the Nile)**  
 Will meet at Betty Smith's home, 128 N. 12th at 9 p.m. The members will provide free refreshments to the following: new members.  
**Fluer Senior Citizens**  
 Quilting, handicrafts and a petluck dinner at noon, Fluer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 21**  
 Senior citizens building at 6:30 p.m.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Hagerman TOPS No. 84**  
 103 1st E. Hansen at 7:30 p.m.  
**Insurance Women of Magic Valley**  
 Grange No. 10 Restaurant at noon.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 Woods Family Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 48 at 6:30 p.m. Jerome Public Library.  
**PTA Without Partners**  
 Card games at DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison St. in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
 The Network

**Subwater Restaurant** at 1 p.m.  
**Twin Falls A-Team**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 8 p.m.  
**Twin Falls A-Team Step Meeting**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at noon.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 Western Inn at 6:30 p.m.  
**Twin Falls TOPS 12**  
 Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. at 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 Episcopal Church in Burley at 7:30 p.m.  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families, at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men) 8 p.m.  
**Alston**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Law enforcement center conference room, 129 S. 10th St. at 7:30 p.m.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Edin Rotary Club**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Bald-Hanson Senior Citizens**  
 Senior center in Eden at noon.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Dinner at noon, Fluer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.  
**Gooding Chamber of Commerce**  
 Lunch at noon, senior center.  
**Lancin Inn at noon**  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Gooding Tops No. 201  
 City Hall Library at 7 p.m.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens Center**  
 Arley and cross 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at 12:30 p.m.  
**Harris Rotary Club**  
 Deacon Bible Restaurant at noon.  
**Idaho State PTA**  
 China Village Restaurant at noon.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
 Jerome County Fairgrounds Mercantile Building at 7:30 p.m.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.

**Monarch Lions Club**  
 West of Grill Restaurant at noon.  
**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
 Mandarin House Restaurant at noon.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.  
**Southern Idaho Parents For Children (a support group for adoptive parents)**  
 First Baptist Church, 300 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.  
**Shop Light Club**  
 A diet club, at 1:30 p.m., senior center in Hagerman.  
**Twin Falls Adult Children Anonymous**  
 First Presbyterian Church at noon.  
**Twin Falls A-Team**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.  
**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
 Turf Club at noon.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 7 p.m.  
**Women's Evening Aid Fellowship**  
 Golden Griddle Restaurant at 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. at midnight.  
**A-Team**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, senior center.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Fluer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m.; Fluer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Lincoln Inn at 12:15 p.m.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at the center, male by the Old Time Dilders at 8 p.m.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Port of Hope at 8 p.m.  
**Serently Seekers A-Team**  
 Clear Lakes Agency, 114 Main, Buhl, at 8 p.m.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon, senior center.  
**Twin Falls Club ITC**  
 Subwater Restaurant from 8:30-10:30 a.m. at 8 p.m.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**

Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Burley Senior Citizens**  
 Dance at senior center from 8:30-11 p.m.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 UICA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls at 10 a.m.  
**Wood River Center Grange No. 87**  
 Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone, at 8:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Petluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m., senior center.  
**MONDAY**  
**Adolescent Substance Abuse Group**  
 Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families, at 6 p.m. Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.  
**A-Team**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
 Ramona restaurant at noon.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon, senior center.  
**Burley Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at center at 1 p.m.  
**Gooding Lions Club**  
 Lincoln Inn at 6:45 p.m.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.  
**Hansen TOPS Chapter No. 84**  
 Sealemb home, 103 1st St. East at 6 p.m.  
**Jerome A-Team**  
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East at 8 p.m.  
**Jerome Business and Professional Women**  
 Jerome Cof. at 2 p.m.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
 Kimberly A-Team

**Senior Citizens building** at 8 p.m.  
**Ritchfield Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at Community Building.  
**Shoshone A-Team**  
 Senior center at 8 p.m.  
**Shoshone A-Team**  
 Senior center at 8 p.m.  
**Twin Falls A-Team**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 8 p.m.  
**Twin Falls Monday Bridge**  
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 2251 Maple at 10 a.m.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center on West Ave.  
**L.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club**  
 China Gardens, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 Bridge play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln County community building, 1310 Main St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 10:00 Main at 8 p.m.  
**Burley Rotary Club**  
 Burley Inn at 12:05 p.m.  
**Divorce/Death Support Group**  
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 4th Ave. N. at 7 p.m. Call 733-6510 for more information.  
**Singles Again Support Group**  
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 4th Ave. N. at 7 p.m. Call 733-6510 for more information.  
**Singles Square Dancing**  
 216 2nd Ave. E. in Jerome at 8 p.m.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 The Blue Lakes Chapter at 7 a.m., Weston Inn.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 3 at 1 p.m.; City Hall-Veterans of Foreign Wars  
 American Legion Building in Jerome at 8 p.m.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Cavazos restaurant at noon.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast at 9 a.m. to noon, senior center.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
 Jerome County Fairgrounds at 6:30 p.m.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Wood's Family Restaurant at noon.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Ketchikan Valley Rotary Club**  
 Louie's Restaurant in Ketchikan at 12:10 p.m.  
**Magic Valley Singles**  
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.  
**Margie's Barbershop Chorus**  
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East at 8 p.m.  
**Magic Valley Opticians** (a group of optometrists)  
 Blue Lakes Mall Fountain, Call 325-5657 for more information.  
**New Patterns for Better Relationships**  
 Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison at 7 p.m.  
**Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**  
 Manhattan at noon.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon, senior center.  
**Singles Again Support Group**  
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 4th Ave. N. at 7 p.m. Call 733-6510 for more information.  
**Singles Square Dancing**  
 216 2nd Ave. E. in Jerome at 8 p.m.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 The Blue Lakes Chapter at 7 a.m., Weston Inn.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 3 at 1 p.m.; City Hall-Veterans of Foreign Wars  
 American Legion Building in Jerome at 8 p.m.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Cavazos restaurant at noon.

## Letters of thanks

### Help with Ore-Ida race is greatly appreciated

To everyone who contributed to the success of the Clear-Springs-Trout-Magic Valley Road Race, I wish to extend my deep appreciation. The support given to this race by the people of the Magic Valley was tremendous.

A special appreciation is extended to all those who volunteered their time and services on the day of the race. Because of this help, the race was conducted in a smooth and efficient manner.

The ORE-IDA Women's Challenge cyclists were impressed with the number of people who lined the race route from Bliss to Twin Falls and who gave them a warm Magic Valley welcome. This whole-hearted support was most gratifying.

The Clear-Springs-Trout-Magic Valley Road Race could not have happened without the collective efforts of everyone involved—individuals, organizations, businesses, law enforcement and the media. Thank you again.

**PAUL EDMONDS-HOLLIFIELD**  
 Local Coordinator,  
 Clear Springs-Magic Valley Road Race  
 Twin Falls

### Neighbors, businesses thanked for fund-raiser

The family of Gary Russell would like to express their thanks for the help they received in making the benefit craft and garage sale a success. We want to thank Everybody's Business, The United Methodist Women, Peterson's Western Wear,

### Friends and neighbors who contributed articles to be sold and gave financial support.

We raised over \$700 for Gary, who is on the Mayo Clinic liver transplant program. We truly appreciate your concern and contributions.

**VIRA AEMENDE**  
 Twin Falls

### Patriotic Pokes thank horse show sponsors

Patriotic Pokes 4-H Club held their annual horse show June 17th. Thanks to our sponsors, it was a great success:

Arctic Circle of Twin Falls, Aslett Ranches, Barton's No. 93 - Basin-Bankin, Claude Brown, Claude Brown Music and Furniture, Buhl Animal Clinic, Century 21, Charmac Trailers, Clear Lakes Agency, Clo's Office Supply, Coca-Cola, D & B Supply Co., Danny D's Waterbeds, Dick's Pharmacy, Dodds, Hyatt & Co., Curtis T. Eaton, Escape, First Interstate Bank, Ben Franklin Savings and Loan, Freshy Mug, Gem State Realty, Gem State Properties, Gem State Welders, Globe Seed and Feed, Hair Perfection, Barry K. Hamilton CPA, George Hancy III, Real Estate Appraiser, Jerome Lumber, Joe Keeney, Ken's Manufacturing and Repair, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Joseph Lyman DDS, Magic Valley Water, McDonald's, Me 'n Eds, Robert Monroe DVM, Alan D. Olmstead MD, J.C. Perry's, Peterson's Western Wear, Pets and Plants, Rangan's, Rux Restaurant, RC's Quick Stop, Center, H. Thad Scholes MD, Sheri's Western Collection, Snake River-Auto Body, Snake River Tire, Dave Stafford DVM.

### Taco Time, Twin Falls Appraisal Co., Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Valley Schwinn Cycles, Venzon Jewelers, Vickers, Video West, Volco, Welch-Oberchinn Insurance, West One Bank, White Mortuary, White Satin Sugar, and William's Foodtown.

**KARLA BOESSEL**

### United Way grateful for assistance with barbecue

On behalf of the United Way Board of Directors, I would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for their support of the United Way Fourth of July Barbecue at CSI. Thanks to their efforts and the participation by the community, the BBQ was an overwhelming success. We hope to see everyone next year. Our hearty thanks to: Senior Citizens Agencies, the YFCA, the American Red Cross, Port of Hope, Mental Health Foundation, Foster Grandparents Program, Salvation Army and United Central Palsy; also, the Coca Cola Bottling Co., Wonder Bread, Jim's Bread Box, Clover Club, Falls Brand Meats, the College of Southern Idaho, Albertson's Food Center, Gem State Paper, Shannon Distributing, William's Market, Wiley Dodds and the Times-News, Donna Peterson and Z 103/Kart, Penne Y. and Main of KMTV, Heidi Davis and Jay Bailey.

**KATHY WALLACE**  
 Executive Director, United Way Twin Falls

**JUMP Company musical 'Tracks' a big success**  
 JUMP Company's musical melo-

drama "Tied to the Tracks" was a tremendous success! Our junior members, ages 5-13, had an opportunity to stretch, grow and shine.

Our many thanks to Don Chandler at the Magic Valley Mall and Pastor Jim Evms—of Heritage Alliance Church for graciously providing us with a space to perform—and rehearsal.

In addition to all those thanked in our program, we wish to thank the following businesses for providing our cast party with treats and prizes: Arctic Circle of Twin Falls, Wendy's, Rux, Dairy Queen, Taco Bandito, Pedersen's and Pets and Plants.

**MAIZE LEONARD & JULIE HALL**  
 Twin Falls

### Timmerman rest area provides excellent 'oasis'

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the person or persons who clean and maintain

the grounds and facilities at the rest area on Highway 75 at the bottom of Timmerman Grade.

Both winter and summer these facilities are kept clean and neat. They provide an "oasis" to the travelers, both in facilities and picnic areas.

Travelers, please express your thanks to the blonde-haired lady who does such a nice job.  
**DONALD AND HARRIET MASON**  
 Gooding

### Twin Falls meet benefits from new municipal pool

On behalf of Snake River Swimming, I would like to thank the city of Twin Falls for allowing the Magic Valley YFCA and Club Aquatics Swim Teams to use your new pool to host a swim meet on July 8 and 9, 1989. Snake River Swimming is a geographical division of United States Swimming and includes all of southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada. We do not have a

50-meter pool in which our young athletes can compete, other than the new pool in Twin Falls.

Over 250 young athletes and their families attended the two-day meet. Your new facility is excellent and the hospitality and support shown by your local merchants was truly appreciated. The meet was a complete success with many, many participants expressing their desire to return next year.

With your continued support in the future, the Twin Falls Swim Meet will become the highlight of our summer season and could easily grow to a meet with over 500 young athletes participating. The city of Twin Falls has done a great deal to promote the sport of amateur swimming in the state of Idaho, and we thank you.

**BRUCE W. STRATTON**  
 General Chairman,  
 Snake River Swimming, Inc.  
 Boise

## Fat a bigger factor than cholesterol

By The Baltimore Sun

The uproar over the cholesterol content of egg yolks returns as a more recent cholesterol-related issue.

The Department of Agriculture's latest analysis on eggs shows that the average large egg contains only 213 milligrams of cholesterol, down 61 milligrams from the last egg-related data published by the department in its "Nutrient Content of Foods" handbook.

cholesterol-lowering diet can eat four egg yolks a week instead of the old limit of three and still stay within its guidelines limiting dietary cholesterol to 300 milligrams, or less a day.

But the "nicking" over three yolks or four legs the issue and continues to obscure the fact that saturated fat — not dietary cholesterol — is the real culprit in raising blood

cholesterol levels.

Are people excited about one more egg yolk? I think not. Among the folks "counselor" speak with at public gatherings, the most concerned about their blood cholesterol levels have abandoned egg yolks completely. Most believe consuming high-cholesterol foods is what elevates

See FAT on Page C7

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Retailer: You are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon at face value plus 6¢ handling in accordance with our redemption policy. Coupon available upon request. Void if copied, altered and where prohibited, licensed or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent. Send coupons to: Borden, Inc., P.O. Box 870026, El Paso, TX 88587-0026.

**FRUIT ON THE BOTTOM YOGURT**

53000-189140

As a result, the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association now says that a person on a



# Young mother substitutes exercise for nightly glass of wine

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been reading your column for years, but when I read the letter from "Mom" about the mother of two who felt she needed a glass of wine (or two or three) at night to help her relax, I had to respond.

I am also a mother of two, and they are 13 months apart. Although they are now 7 and 8 years old, I remember those first few years quite well. They were very hectic years, and I also relaxed every night with a glass or two of wine, and I ended up being more tired than relaxed the next morning. That's when I decided to do something about it before things really got out of control.

A good friend suggested that I start exercising two or three times a



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

week with her. I thought she was crazy! If I was dead tired by the evening, where would I get the energy to exercise? Well, I tried it, and found it a great escape for a couple of hours. I worked off all my frustrations, and I actually had more energy during the day than I had before. I slept great at night, had more patience with the kids, and improved my figure in the bargain!

You gave her good advice, Abby—

she should consider going to A.A. or W.F.S. — but please tell her for me that she needs to find her own escape as I did. Whether it's exercise, crafts or social clubs, the most important thing for her to do is to get out on a regular basis and do something for herself.

— SAVED BY THE BARBELLS

**DEAR SAVED:** I hope "Mom" reads this. She, too, may be saved because you cared enough to write.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 17-year-old girl with a rather odd problem. When I go to my best friend's house, her father likes to give me a hug, and then he kisses me on the lips. This makes me feel uncomfortable.

He also does this to some of the other girls who come to visit his daughter. I suppose he is just trying to be friendly, but I don't like it, and neither do the other girls. We keep going there and don't say anything. What should we do? We don't want to be rude.

— KISSED ON THE LIPS (YUCK!)

**DEAR KISSED:** Next time you see him, greet him with a smile, turn your head and say, "Not on the lips — on the cheek, please!"

**DEAR ABBY:** Is it appropriate for a gentleman to compliment a woman on her perfume, and to inquire as to what kind it is, particularly if they

are strangers to one another? Would the age of the persons involved make a difference?

Occasionally I have noticed a very lovely fragrance in a woman and I have wanted very much to know the name of it so that I could buy some for my wife, but I didn't want to appear as though I was making a pass or trying to flirt. What do you think? And if you think it's OK, how should I ask?

— WONDERING-IN-WISCONSIN

**DEAR WONDERING:** I think it is very much OK to inquire, provided the question is asked discreetly and in a courteous manner.

The age of the persons involved should make no difference. I cannot

imagine the person who would not be complimented to be asked, "Would you mind telling me the name of that lovely fragrance you are wearing?" And in order to make it perfectly clear that you are not making a pass or trying to flirt, you could add, "I would like to buy some for my wife."

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

## Miss Deaf Idaho

Winner, to be crowned Friday, will compete in Indianapolis

**GOODING** — Miss Deaf Idaho will be crowned Friday as part of the biennial Idaho Association for the Deaf Convention at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind.

The winner of Miss Deaf Idaho 1989 will travel to Indianapolis for the 1990 national contest, Miss Deaf USA. The state pageant also will include the crowning of Miss Deaf Idaho Teen. The event is slated for 7 p.m. in the new gym at the school.

Other events at the convention, set Friday through Sunday, include business meetings, a banquet and recreational activities. Dan Funk is convention chairman.

**Contestants in the Miss Deaf Idaho pageant are:**  
•Dorcas Anderson, 18, of Gooding, an honors graduate of Gooding High School.  
•Denise Aubuchon, 19, of Boise, a graduate of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind.  
•Wendy Baker, 19, of Caldwell, a graduate of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind.  
•Darcy Peterson, 19, of Post Falls, a graduate of Post Falls High School.

•Stephanie Valentine, 18, of Boise, a student at Borah High School in Boise.  
Entrants in the Miss Deaf Idaho Teen pageant are:  
•Tyna Peterson, 17, of Post Falls.  
•Stefanie Smith, 15, of Fifth Falls.  
•Kimberly Solomon, 15, of Twin Falls.  
•Camilla Wilding, 13, of Gooding.  
•Kimberly Williams, 15, of Twin Falls.



**STACEY BEAN** **DANA CHANEY** **JENNIFER JANSEN** **BOBBI SHIMER** **EMILY STIMPSON** **SUSANNE VINING**

## 6 enter Miss Northside pageant

**JEROME** — Six young women from Jerome and Lincoln counties will compete Friday in the Miss Northside Magic Valley Pageant. The reigning Miss Northside, Lori Biers, will be on hand to help crown her successor. The show will start at 8 p.m. in the Jerome High School Auditorium.

This year's contestants are:  
•Stacey Bean, daughter of Richard Bean of Boise and Judi Bean of Jerome. She will sing a song

from the musical "Les Miserables."

•Dana Chaney, daughter of Marsha Wilson, formerly of Jerome, and LeRoy Chaney of Corpus Christi, Texas. She will sing "Think Of Me" from "Phantom of the Opera."

•Jennifer Jansen, daughter of Tony and Marilyn Jansen of Jerome. She will present a piano selection.

•Bobbi Shimer, daughter of George and Roberta Shimer of

Shoshone. She will play the jazz ballad, "Georgia On My Mind," on bass trombone.

•Emily Stimpson, daughter of Oscar and Trudy Stimpson of Shoshone. She will sing "Just One Person" from the musical "Snoopy."

•Susanne Vining, daughter of James and Loretta Vining of Jerome. She will tap dance to "Wild, Wild West."

## Valley happenings

### SBA to provide business counseling

**TWIN FALLS** — A representative from the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives will be in Twin Falls Thursday to provide free business counseling to potential and existing small business owners. Appointments should be made in advance by contacting the Region IV Development Association, 1300 Kimberly Road, at 734-6586. Special arrangements for the handicapped are available.

### Gov. Cecil Andrus will address the convention

at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Other events will include banquets on Friday and Saturday evenings, election of officers Saturday morning and a memorial service Sunday morning.

### Red Cross teaches first aid, CPR

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Red Cross, 718 Shoshone St. E., offers classes in first aid and CPR. Classes are eight hours long and may be taken in two four-hour sessions or one eight-hour session. Special classes can be arranged for groups, organizations or businesses. For more information on upcoming classes, call 733-6464.

### Moose Lodge hosts Saturday sale

**TWIN FALLS** — A yard sale is set from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave.

### Legion convention begins at Elks

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — The 71st annual Department Convention of the Idaho American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will be held this weekend. Events start at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Lodge,

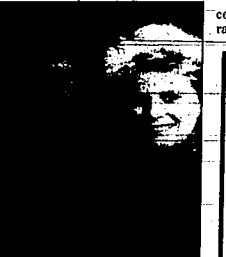
The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Fat

Continued from Page C6  
blood cholesterol. Research does not support this conclusion, however.

Donald McNamara, professor in the nutrition and food science department at the University of Arizona, notes that an analysis of 68 published studies shows that reducing the cholesterol we eat in food from the current average of 450 milligrams a day to the recommended 300 milligrams a day would reduce blood cholesterol levels by only 3.4 milligrams per deciliter (mg-dl) — the standard measurement for blood cholesterol.

## Engagement



**Barrett Craig and Prona Hall**  
**Hall-Craig**

**JEROME** — Terry and Karla Hall of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Prona Hall to Barrett Skiver Craig, son of LeRoy and Joyce Craig, also of Jerome.

Hall is a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the University of Idaho.  
Craig is a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School and is also attending the U of I, studying architecture. He works for Jae-Lyn Construction Co. in Jerome.  
The wedding is planned for Saturday.

So, if your blood cholesterol is at the national average of 210 mg-dl, reducing your dietary cholesterol to 300 milligrams a day would probably knock your blood cholesterol down by about 1.6 percent.

Not much of a change.  
Other research shows that reducing saturated fat to 10 percent or less of total calories can reduce blood cholesterol levels by 20 percent to 40 percent.

Now that's a big change.  
How much saturated fat can you have? A woman can have about 20 grams of saturated fat a day, and a man about 35. An egg yolk contains 1.5 grams of saturated fat.  
By comparison:  
An 8-ounce glass of low-fat (2 percent) milk contains 3 grams of saturated fat.

A turkey hot dog contains 3 grams. 1 tablespoon of all-vegetable shortening (the kind labeled "contains no cholesterol") contains 3 to 4 grams. 1 ounce of Cheddar cheese contains 6 grams.

A 1-ounce chocolate bar contains 7 grams. A quarter-pound burger contains 10 grams. A fast-food biscuit with sausage contains 12 grams.

Clearly, there are other foods to take into account in a cholesterol-lowering diet. Does this mean you should go hog-wild on eggs? Probably not. The major health and science groups — the American Heart Association, National Academy of Sciences, etc. — are not yet ready to eliminate their recommendation to limit cholesterol intake somewhat.

**ELK** **BLACK BEAR**

**IDAHO'S WILDLIFE FUTURE**

Planning for 1991-95

Bring your concerns and comments on:

**SPECIES MANAGEMENT PLANS**

**Open House at Fish and Game Offices**

July 20, Thursday, 5 p.m. — 9 p.m.  
July 21, Friday, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.  
July 22, Saturday, 8 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Major issues to be identified for Elk, Deer, Antelope, Moose, Goat, Bighorn Sheep, Bear, Mountain Lion, Waterfowl, Upland Game, Furbearers and Nongame Wildlife

Regional Offices	
Idaho Department of Fish & Game	
Region 1, Coeur d'Alene	(208) 765-3111
Region 2, Lewiston	(208) 743-6502
Region 3, Boise (Garden City)	(208) 375-2775
McCall	(208) 634-4137
Region 4, Jerome	(208) 324-4350
Region 5, Pocatello	(208) 231-4703
Region 6, Idaho Falls	(208) 325-7743
Salmon	(208) 756-2271

**MAGIC VALLEY**

# DUCKIE RACE

**SUNDAY, JULY 23**  
IN THE PARK WEST OF  
**1:00 P.M.** — THE C.S.I. EXPO CENTER

**"ADOPT A DUCKIE"**

**IT COULD WIN YOU A FABULOUS PRIZE**

On Sunday, July 23rd at 1:00 p.m. 5000 little duckies will start at the Falls Avenue bridge between C.S.I. and the Frontier Field and race down the waterway to the finish line west of the Expo Center. If the duckie you adopt is among the first to cross the finish line, you could win one of these fabulous prizes.

- |   |   |  |   |
|---|---|--|---|
| <b>1<sup>st</sup> PRIZE</b><br>Round trip for 2 on Skywest Airlines to Palm Springs, CA. Hotel Accommodations, compliments of 4-Way Travel Service Inc. | <b>2<sup>nd</sup> PLACE</b><br>Round trip for 2 on Skywest Airlines to Reno, Nevada. Hotel Accommodations, compliments of 4-Way Travel Service Inc. | <b>3<sup>rd</sup> Place</b><br>2 Nights at The Red Lion Inn, Boise | <b>4<sup>th</sup> PLACE</b><br>An original Painting by Carol Banton |
|---|---|--|---|
- PLUS 46 MORE PRIZES

YOU CAN SUPPORT UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY WITH A FIVE DOLLAR SUGGESTED DONATION TO "ADOPT A DUCKIE" TODAY AT ANY FINISH LINE. ONLY ONE DUCKIE RACE PER RALLY. WOMEN NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

**1<sup>st</sup> ANNUAL HANDS ON CAR CONTEST**

On Sunday, July 23rd at 9:00 a.m., all entrants will begin by placing both hands on a \$1000 car DONATED BY GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS.

The last person to still have their hands on the car will win the vehicle. Further rules and regulations are available at Gary's Westland Motors From 8:30 am to 6 p.m., or any Magic Valley Circle K Store. You can help United Cerebral Palsy with a \$20.00 suggested donation to win a car. Winners Must Be Present to Win.

**2<sup>nd</sup> ANNUAL ROAD RALLY**

On Saturday, July 22nd at 8 a.m., all entrants will meet for a short Briefing and short rally to familiarize themselves with the big event. The actual rally will begin promptly at 8:00am from C.S.I. West Parking lot. Applications, rules and Regulations are available at South Washington Circle K Store, 733-8770. A suggested donation of \$25.00 per car will help support United Cerebral Palsy.

## "THE CEREBRAL PALSY BENEFIT"



# Home/Garden

## Root damage, mineral deficiencies can lead to yellowing

Although there are a few plant varieties which have naturally light green or yellow foliage, most plants are healthiest when they are dark green. Yellowish leaves are usually caused by nutrient shortage.



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain  
gardening

When the oldest leaves are yellow, it is usually a sign that the plant is not getting enough nitrogen. Occasionally, sulfur or calcium shortage can cause the same symptoms. Applying any fertilizer which contains nitrogen will usually quickly solve this problem.

Sometimes there is adequate nitrogen in the soil, but the plants cannot obtain it because the roots have been damaged. Too

much or not enough water is usually the cause of root damage, although occasionally insects or diseases can damage roots. If plants are allowed to become very dry and wilted, roots can be damaged.

Plants which are watered too often so that there is not adequate air or oxygen in the soil can also suffer root damage.

The most common type of yellowing in the

intermountain area is on the newest or youngest growth. New leaves are yellow, but with green veins. This is most commonly caused by iron deficiency.

Zinc or manganese shortage can cause similar symptoms. These three micro nutrients are used in very small quantities by plants, but they are essential for healthy growth.

Surprisingly, plants with iron induced yellowing or chlorosis usually have adequate quantities of iron in the soil. However, the iron is unavailable to the plants because the soil is too alkaline. The best long-term solution to this problem is to add sulfur or sulfur-containing fertilizers to make the soil more acidic. Since alkalinity is a chronic problem

in most of the intermountain area, I keep a supply of agricultural sulfur on hand at all times. I add some to the soil every time I plant anything as well as apply to any plants with yellowish new growth. Sulfur should be spaded or tilled into the soil before planting or cultivated into the soil around established plants.

It sometimes takes several months for plants to respond to sulfur. More immediate response can often be obtained by applying iron. Many fertilizers sold in the intermountain area contain iron. Iron can also be purchased separately as Iron Sulfate or Iron Chelate. Iron Chelate is more expensive but usually gives quicker results. One of the most commonly available brands of Iron

Chelate is a liquid form sold as Greenol.

Both Iron Sulfate and Iron Chelate can be absorbed by plant leaves as well as roots. If dissolved in water, they can be sprayed or poured over the leaves as well as added to the soil.

When applying to the foliage, pick a cool day or apply during the evening or early morning hours.

Yellowing of new growth can also be caused by over or under watering because damaged roots are unable to obtain enough iron or other micro nutrients.

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

## Use fans to control indoor air flow, beat summer heat buildup

By READER'S DIGEST

Fans can do an excellent job of keeping your home comfortable during the heat and humidity of summer months.

They create an airflow that keeps you cool by evaporating perspiration. In addition, ventilating and attic fans reduce temperature and humidity by replacing hot indoor air with cooler night air drawn in from outdoors. By adjusting doors and windows, you can route fresh air through any part of the house. Best of all, fans operate at a fraction of the cost of air conditioners.

### Types of Fans

A ventilating fan changes the air in a room, either by exhausting it outward or by drawing outside air in. It is the most effective fan for overall cooling of a home. The most popular type of ventilating fan is the box fan, installed in an open window and set on Exhaust. It pulls air through the house from open windows in other rooms. Enclos-

ing the fan with panels improves its efficiency.

When using a ventilating fan, open windows only in rooms you wish to cool. To ventilate a single room that has only a single double-hung window, install the fan on the window sill and press both sashes down on it. Air will be drawn in through the top opening.

A circulating fan moves the air around within a room, and may be a ceiling fan, a fixed or oscillating fan, or a floor-level base-socket fan.

A slow-turning ceiling fan used with an air conditioner increases the cooling power of the air conditioner by distributing the cool air evenly. In winter, reversed to blow upward, a ceiling fan can reclaim heat by returning rising warm air to floor level.

— There are two types of attic fans. One is installed in an opening cut in the gable just under the roof. The rest of the attic is then sealed except for a louver through the attic floor to the living area below. Indoor air

moves into the attic as the fan moves the attic air out.

The other type of attic fan is placed in the ceiling beneath the attic and pulls air directly from the living area into the attic. The attic air then moves outdoors through ventilating louvers, usually at the gable ends.

Attic fans are rated according to how many cubic feet of air the fan can move per minute. To determine the fan size you need, multiply your home's length by its width by the ceiling height (in feet). Then multiply this figure by the number of floors of living space. The result is the number of cubic feet of air that the fan must move. In the southern United States, the fan should be able to handle this total volume once a minute; in the North, the fan should be able to handle two-thirds of the volume each minute.

### Maintenance

Always unplug the power cord before cleaning or repairing a fan, and use only factory-authorized parts when replacing a de-

fective component.

1. Every two weeks of use, vacuum a fan with a crevice-cleaning attachment.

2. At least twice during the summer, sponge dirt from the blades, grille and other external parts with a mild detergent solution. Be sure to keep the motor dry.

3. If the owner's manual advises it, put a few drops of light machine oil in the motor's oil hole. As a rule, oil a fan motor before each cooling season.

### Troubleshooting Tips

— Motor Does Not Run or Runs Sluggishly: If the fan does not run, make sure there's power at the outlet. If there is, the fan's power cord may be broken. If the motor hums but the fan does not turn, or runs sluggishly, try lubricating the bearings with a few drops of oil. If the fan operates in some speeds but not others, the switch may be broken.

— Noisy or Unbalanced Operation: If a fan rattles, tighten the screws or nuts around

the blade guard or, if it is a window fan, the screws holding the grilles. Also tighten the switch and motor mounting nuts and the blade assembly set screw, if there is one. If a ceiling fan wobbles, try switching adjacent blades, or experiment by switching all of the blades to different positions.

— Check the blade alignment on box fans. Remove the blade assembly and lay it on a table. All tips should touch the surface. If the blades are metal and if any blade is out of line by more than 1/4 inch, carefully straighten it.

— Fan Blows Fuses: Too many appliances on a circuit may be causing an overload. Replace the power cord if it is frayed, or if it has bare wires or burn marks. Replace the plug if it has loose or distorted prongs.

— Fan Shocks When Touched: Take the fan to an authorized repairman.

## Thumb-bangers need help acquiring beginning home tool kit

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Even if you are the kind of person who is better at banging your thumb than a nail, tools are as essential as a first-aid kit. You never know when you might need them to hang a picture, tighten a door knob or put together a fan when the air conditioning breaks.

Some of us are lucky enough to have a parent who sends us out on our own with everything from nuts and bolts to a power drill. Others inherit the tool kit along with a mate.

But for the tool-free crowd, it's difficult to know where to start and how to get all you need for the least investment.

"A cheap tool is false economy," says Michael DiMenna, owner of Schumann Hardware in Baltimore. DiMenna, who grew up working in the store when his father owned the business, operates one of those old-fashioned places where customers ask for advice and get the right answers about their home repairs.

"Up to a point the cheaper tools are OK,"

he says. "They perform to a relative degree of proficiency, but then one day they just won't do the job anymore. The better tool will do the distance."

What you are paying for in a good quality tool is the steel, he says, and good steel means a hammer that won't break when you pull out a nail or a screwdriver that has the right shaft to keep on tightening years later.

Many of the top-quality tools, such as Plumb or Sears Craftsman, have a full replacement guarantee if the tool fails in normal use. Look for a "guaranteed forever" warranty.

Although the good-quality tools may cost a little bit more, they should last a lifetime in normal use and will allow you to be more accurate and efficient. Safety is another consideration. You are more likely to get injured with a cheap tool because of handles that can break or blades that are dull.

The following is a list of what should be in a basic tool kit based on an interview with DiMenna and research information from "The Home Hardware Handbook" by the Edi-

tors of "Mother Earth News" and "The Complete Illustrated Guide to Everything Sold in Hardware Stores" by Tom Philbin and Steve Etlinger. A basic tool box should cost in the \$150 to \$175 range, depending on quality of tools selected.

Tool box. Some experienced repair people prefer a fabric sack to tote around their tools, but DiMenna says the best bet is a solid box that can be stored easily in a closet. A 14-inch plastic box is suitable for renters; homeowners might consider a 19-inch metal version. Expect to pay between \$6.98 and \$15.98, depending on size and material.

Hammer. Finding the right hammer is like falling in love: You'll know when it's right. Pick up several hammers and see how they feel. You should feel a comfortable balance as you lift it to swing. Many tradesmen prefer Fiberglas hammers with plastic grips, but a wooden handle is perfectly acceptable. Look for a cast rather than forged steel claw-hammer of smoothly polished steel in a 16-ounce weight, the ideal size for most carpentry. Price: about \$19.

Screwdrivers. This is a case where the bargains aren't bargains at all. It's a good idea to buy a cheap screwdriver for all the messy jobs, such as prying open cans. But look for good quality steel on your workhorse screwdrivers.

Square shank models can be gripped with a wrench for those jobs where added turning power is needed. Either buy a basic set — one point and two-point Phillips head and a 1/4-inch and 3/8-inch flat head — for about \$4.50. Or, if you want to save space, look for a ratchet driver with interchangeable heads, about \$9. Some people who do a lot of at-home projects prefer the cordless power screwdrivers with four tips, but they aren't essential and cost \$18 to \$20.

Slip-joint pliers. This is the exception to the "buy the best you can afford" rule, according to DiMenna. Unless you expect to be doing a lot of heavy work, select an inexpensive pair of 10-inch pliers for \$3 to \$5.

Curved-jaw locking pliers. Often called by the brand name Vise-Grips, these pliers appear to have a double handle. The jaws can be opened and set solid with a screw on the

back of one of the handles. They work like a clamp or a small vise and can be used to free frozen nuts or to just hold something in place. Select the 10-inch size and expect to pay \$6 to \$12.

Needle-nose pliers. Some experts consider these as optional, but they are good to have around to reach into tight spots or to hold or bend wire in electrical work. Look for the best quality 5- or 6-inch size you can find, preferably with insulated handles and a straight jaw design. Most models have a built-in wire stripper. Those who don't do a lot of wire cutting can buy just this tool and forget the diagonal wire cutter. Price is about \$7.

Diagonal wire cutters. These are used for everything from cutting wires and outer pins to snipping dry flowers for arranging. Select a 5- or 6-inch size, depending on the size of your hands. Expect to pay between \$8 and \$12.

Adjustable wrench: Often these are known by the brand name Crescent wrench. Look for the best quality you can find.

## Alcohol can cut down to antique varnish finish

The Associated Press

Q. I picked up an old bedroom bureau at an auction. The auctioneer never actually said it was an antique, but he did say it was very old. The finish on it appears to be in good condition, except it is completely dull. When I asked what the finish was, the man said it undoubtedly was varnish, but he couldn't be sure. Regardless of what the finish is, can I remove it and put on a new finish without harming the bureau?

A. You should be able to refinish the bureau without hurting it in any way, but it sounds as though only a cleaning may be in order. Try wiping the bureau with denatured alcohol. Try it on a small section first and, if it seems to be doing the job all right, go ahead with the rest of the piece. If the finish is varnish or lacquer, the alcohol will clean it well. If the finish is shellac, the alcohol may cut into it a bit, but you still will be able to refinish the bureau with varnish. Should you desire to apply a lacquer finish, you are better off to remove all the old finish, apply a coat of lacquer thinner, and then a final coat of lacquer.

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## MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Wednesday, July 19

Tuesday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

Baltimore 4, Seattle 3  
Oakland 7, Detroit 2  
California 1, Toronto 0  
Minnesota 0, Cleveland 4  
New York at Chicago, p.d. rain  
Kansas City 9, Milwaukee 4  
Texas 6, Boston 1

#### National League

Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 6  
Atlanta 7, Montreal 6  
New York 5, Houston 0  
Pittsburgh at San Diego (Sun 7-7), late  
Chicago at Los Angeles, late  
St. Louis at San Francisco, late

### Sportslate

Today  
LEFJON BASEBALL  
Idaho Falls "A" at Mini-Cassia (2), Rupert, 4 p.m.

### Sports on TV

6:00 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at Montreal  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, PBA bowling: El Paso Open

## Briefly

### Gamez breaks records at golf tournament

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Robert Gamez shattered a number of long-standing records by carding an 8-under par 64 Tuesday and took a four-stroke after the second round of the 64th U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship.

Gamez, a 21-year-old former University of Arizona player, blistered the Cog Hill Golf and Country Club's 6,990-yard Dunes course, topping the old course record of 68 shared by professional Homero Blancas and Chicago's Marti Schiene, a regular on the Canadian PGA Tour.

Meanwhile, Idahoans Jim Bull and Rob Huff of Boise were 24th and 27th — with 39 still to finish Tuesday's rain-out round. Bull, at 154, and Huff, at 157, are trying to make the final 64 and concluding match-play round that begins later today.

### Former Angels' pitcher found shot to death

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Former California Angels pitcher Donnie Moore was found shot to death Tuesday and his wife suffered multiple gunshot wounds at a home here in an apparent suicide and murder attempt, police told the Anaheim Bulletin.

### Former Georgetown basketball player arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Turner, a former Georgetown University basketball player, has been arrested on charges of possession of crack cocaine with the intent to distribute, police said.

Maryland National Capital Police said Turner, along with four others, was arrested late Monday afternoon at a recreation center in Glenarden, Md., a Washington, D.C. suburb.

Police said they believe Turner and his associates were planning to sell 51 grams of crack cocaine. Turner posted \$30,000 bail and was released.

## SportsQuote

“I guess if you locked this group up seven days, you probably could find someone. But could you imagine this group locked up seven days?”

—Tex Schramm, one of the many candidates to succeed Pete Rozelle as NFL commissioner, talking about the contentious NFL owners



Twin Falls' John Horner safely steals second as a pair of Pocatello infielders cannot handle the ball during their Tuesday matchup

# Cowboys pin first league loss on Pocatello

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An 11-7 loss, inflicted by the Twin Falls Cowboys in the opener of Tuesday's Southern Region "A" doubleheader marked the first league defeat of the current season for three-time defending champion Pocatello in American League baseball.

Despite the early success, bad followed good for the Cowboys, who opened the nightcap with a pair of errors. The resulting unearned run, scored by Paul Echowhawk on Tim Swallow's two-base hit, pointing the Rebs to 11-3 in the nightcap.

With only a home doubleheader against last place Idaho Falls remaining on the conference schedule, and assuming a victory in Tuesday's finale, a single victory over the Russetts would assure Pocatello, 6-1 in league and 28-4 overall, of its third consecutive — regular-season — title and clinch the No. 1 seed in the regional tournament, to be played July 27-29.

In the opener, Twin Falls, run-ruled in both ends of a June 20 twinbill at Pocatello, needed just one at bat to surpass its total run production of the gate city fiasco.

With one out Cowboy first baseman Bobby Jenco touched Rebel starter Scott Wolfenbarger for a double, advanced on a

passed ball, and opened the scoring on Boomer Walker's single over the short-stop's head.

After Matt Rasmussen lived on an error, Walker made it 2-0, scoring on a Jay Shepard single. Shepard added the fourth run of the inning on Steve Bartholomew's sacrifice fly after Shane Quesnell's one-bagger plated Rasmussen.

That outburst was sufficient to prompt Pocatello Coach Bill Derham to lift Wolfenbarger in favor of Tim Swallow.

Swallow got Bartholomew, who walked, on a force at second, but the play allowed Quesnell to take third and the cowboy third baseman scored one out later on John Horner's flyball.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO (AP) — Pocatello (14-10) lost to Twin Falls (12-11) Tuesday night in the first of two games of a doubleheader. Pocatello's Matt Rasmussen and Steve Bartholomew scored runs on errors by Twin Falls' Boomer Walker and Jay Shepard. Pocatello's Matt Rasmussen scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly after Shane Quesnell's one-bagger plated Rasmussen. Pocatello coach Bill Derham pulled starter Scott Wolfenbarger for Tim Swallow in the fifth inning. Pocatello's Matt Rasmussen scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly after Shane Quesnell's one-bagger plated Rasmussen. Pocatello coach Bill Derham pulled starter Scott Wolfenbarger for Tim Swallow in the fifth inning.

# Dissident NFL team owners break off talks

The Associated Press

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — The impasse over the election of a new NFL commissioner continued Tuesday with few signs that the man to replace the retiring Pete Rozelle will be selected soon.

In fact, if anything, the picture became more muddled as a meeting was called off between members of the dissident owners group that two weeks ago blocked the election of New Orleans Saints president Jim Finks and three members of the screening committee that chose him.

Instead, three dissident owners — Jerry Jones of Dallas, Ken Behring of Seattle and Patrick Bowlen of Denver — met with Rozelle while one of their leaders, Edward DeBartolo Jr. of San Francisco, left early, saying he had business elsewhere.

When the session broke up — it is to resume Wednesday — the most anyone would say was to repeat that "there are ongoing discussions."

"There is no resolution," said Mike Lynn, president of the Minnesota Vikings and an-

other of the dissident leaders. "There are discussions going on."

The latest developments took place at an NFL owners meeting originally called for a progress report on the new international league, now called the World League of American Football.

That, too, was put over until Tuesday, with both Tex Schramm, the league's commissioner, and Dan Rooney, the head of the NFL committee studying its feasibility, saying they were confident it would be approved. But whether it will begin play in the spring of 1990 or 1991 will be determined by a board of directors that has yet to be appointed.

Rooney said he was confident that it would get the 21 votes to be approved on Tuesday. But in a reference to the vote two weeks ago that blocked Finks from becoming commissioner, he added:

"I've learned that in this league, you never know what will happen."

The international league discussion was overshadowed by the dispute over the commissioner's job.

# British Open victory could belong to anyone

The Associated Press

TROON, Scotland — Picture a British golf course.

The vision includes a seaside vista, deep rough full of thistles bordering pencil-thin fairways and greens so lush that an approach shot sticks like a stone tossed into a mudhole.

Now picture this: Fairways the color of the neighboring beach and just about as wide. Rough that's thinner than the hair on an old duffer's head. And greens so hard that an iron shot a bit too stiff sends the ball skittering through the gallery.

Welcome to sunny Scotland, basking in the most summertime British summer in more than a decade, and offering players at this week's British Open a different look at links golf.

"This is perfect. You'd better enjoy it while it lasts," U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange said Tuesday as temperatures closed in on 80 degrees and the wind that usually blows strong and cold

off the Firth of Clyde seemed to be on a Caribbean holiday.

"It's so easy out there," said Tom Weiskopf, who won the 1973 Open here in torrential rain. "If we have four days like this, they're going to shoot 12 to 15 under par."

Tom Watson is back this year, trying again for a record-breaking sixth Open championship and his first tournament title since 1986. He sees a vastly different, but still very tough course.

Greg Norman, the 1986 Open champion and one of the game's longest-hitters, said the fairways were a driver's dream. "If you get the right bounce on a downswing, you'll get an extra 120 yards," he said.

Whatever the reason, top golfers said the bigger, faster course meant anyone from a wide group of players could walk away with the silver Claret Jug on Sunday.

"I think when there is more rough, then less players have a chance to win," Ballaster said.

# Player from Oakland signs with CSI basketball team

TWIN FALLS — Described as "one of the most talented 6-6 players to ever play here," Steve Rankin, a freshman out of Edison High School in Oakland, Calif., has signed a basketball letter of intent with College of Southern Idaho.

Rankin, ranked in the nation's top 100 players a year ago, comes to CSI after a brief enrollment at Odessa, Tex., Community College, last fall. He will be a freshman at CSI, however, because he stayed only about three weeks at the Texas school before returning home.

"It is a funny situation because we first heard about Rankin from University of Idaho coaches," said Trenkle. "But when I asked 'CSI' coach signee Sean Colter if he knew him, he said 'yes, he's my best friend. We grew up together.'"

"Colter said Rankin mentioned something to him about Idaho and Colter said he was coming to Idaho to play and go to school. Rankin went crazy," Trenkle said with a

laugh, "and said he wanted to come to Idaho, too."

Trenkle said he expected Rankin to be a good addition to the team but can hardly anticipate him fulfilling his advance billing. "I've talked to a couple of coaches about him and they all tell me he's a player above the 6-6 players we've had here that they knew about. They tell me he'll be all everything — but like I say, I've never seen him," the coach said.

"One thing that may add a little credence

is that Nevada-Las Vegas placed him in Odessa. If Las Vegas is placing a player, you have to figure he can play."

Trenkle said the addition of Rankin leaves the program two big men light of being complete.

"I'll be taking in the (national high school) BCI in Phoenix and speaking at a clinic the next week to 10 days. Maybe when I get back we can talk about some new big people," he said.

# U of I coach questions WSU coach's ethics

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — John L. Smith says to cancel any plans for a friendly visit between his staff and their counterparts at Washington State before the Vandals and Cougars open the football season with a Sept. 2 clash in Pullman, Wash.

Smith, hired as Idaho's head coach after spending the last two years as the Cougars' defensive coordinator, accused WSU athletic director Jim Livengood and football coach Mike Price of questionable ethics in the recruiting battle over Deron Alexander, a standout running back and sprinter from Pullman.

Smith said the close relationship between the two schools' coaching staffs has been ruined.

"The bridge across the border just blew up," Smith said after Alexander, who signed

a scholarship agreement last week to play football at Idaho, signed a letter of intent Friday to accept a track scholarship to Washington State.

"Legally no rules have been broken," Smith said. "But from the standpoint of cooperation, my standpoint is that it's done with."

The deadline for signing football recruits is long past, and Smith said Livengood told him Friday, before Alexander signed the track letter, that he wasn't going to let the football staff sign the guy.

Asked if Livengood purposefully deceived him, Smith replied, "It appeared that way to me."

But Livengood replied, "I don't think we've done anything wrong. The most important thing is what's best for the young man."

# U of I recruit remembered as outstanding athlete, leader

The Associated Press

POST FALLS — Scott Floch, the Post Falls High School basketball star who died of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound Saturday, was remembered as an outstanding athlete and natural leader.

Floch graduated from high school recently and planned to play basketball at the University of Idaho this winter. His funeral was Tuesday in Post Falls.

In Moscow, Idaho's Head Coach Kermit Davis, who signed Floch to play for the

Vandals last November, was stunned by the news of his death.

"Like everyone else, I'm still in a state of shock. It's one of those things you just can't explain," Davis said. "His future as a student and basketball player at Idaho, in my mind, was going to be excellent."

Floch, 17, received Idaho's Naismith Award last spring as the top high school basketball player in the state. He would have played either an "arral forward" or big guard for the Vandals.

# Texas Rangers cruise past the Boston Red Sox, 8-1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bobby Witt pitched a two-hitter and Julio Franco doubled and tripled for three RBIs to take over the American League leadership Tuesday night, and the Texas Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox 8-1.

Witt, 28, overcame a rocky first inning when he walked the first two batters, allowing only singles to Kevin Romo in the fourth and Mike Greenwell in the eighth.

Witt won his third straight decision with his third complete game, outpitching Roger Clemens, 10-7, to hand the Red Sox their fourth straight loss. Witt walked six and struck out eight.

Clemens was 4-1 with a 2.10 ERA in eight previous career starts at Arlington Stadium. Clemens issued sev-

## American League

on walks to tie a career-high and the eight runs matched the second-most he'd ever allowed in a game.

### Kansas City 9 Milwaukee 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson hit a 435-foot homer and drove in five runs and George Brett went 3-for-3 Tuesday night as Kansas City beat Milwaukee 9-4 to hand the Brewers their sixth straight loss.

Brett drove in two runs and scored four. The victory went to Mark Gubicza, 9-7, who pitched eight innings. Don August, 9-8, suffered only his

second loss in his last eight decisions.

Kevin Seitzer and Brett singled with one out in the first and Jackson hit August's next pitch into the water display over the right field fence.

### Baltimore 4 Seattle 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Craig Worthington's two-run homer in the fourth inning keyed the Baltimore Orioles' fifth straight victory, a 4-3 decision over the Seattle Mariners Tuesday night.

Worthington's homer was one of three hit by the Orioles in the first four innings off Seattle starter Randy Johnson, 3-2.

homers from Mickey Tettleton, his 21st, and Randy Milligan, his eighth, to open the second.

Worthington's homer came after Mike Devereaux had drawn a leadoff walk in the fourth. It was his seventh of the season.

### Minnesota 5 Cleveland 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Viola tied a career high with 11 strikeouts and pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer hit a game-winning sacrifice fly as the Minnesota Twins beat the error-prone Cleveland Indians 5-4 Tuesday night for their fourth straight victory.

Gene Larkin's fifth single of the game started the decisive rally

against Doug Jones, 3-5. Kirby Puckett doubled Tuesday, but second baseman Jerry Browne was unable to handle Paul Zuvella's throw for an error and Larkin went to third.

### Oakland 7 Detroit 2

DETROIT (AP) — Dave Parker hit a three-run homer to back the four-hit pitching of Storm Davis and the Oakland bullpen as the Athletics beat the Detroit Tigers 7-2 Tuesday night.

The homer gave Parker 1,302 career RBIs, making him the 55th major league to have at least 1,300.

Parker, 34, struck out three and walked two in six-plus innings. Matt Young came on to get one out in the

## California 1 Toronto 0

TORONTO (AP) — Bert Blyleven pitched a five-hit shutout and Wally Joyner homered in the sixth inning to lead the California Angels to a 1-0 victory Tuesday night over Toronto before the largest crowd in Blue Jays' history.

The shutout, before 48,717 at the SkyDome, was the second of the season and fifth of Blyleven's career, moving him past Bob Gibson and Nolan Ryan into 12th place on the all-time list.

# Atlanta beats Montreal 7-6 in come-from-behind win

MONTREAL (AP) — Lonnie Smith's two-run single capped a four-run seventh inning as the Atlanta Braves rallied from a six-run deficit Tuesday night and beat the Montreal Expos 7-6.

Dennis Martinez, who has won a club-record nine consecutive decisions, was given a 60 lead in the eighth inning. But Martinez allowed three runs in the sixth and was chased in the seventh. Steve Frey, 3-1, was the loser.

Mark Eichhorn, 2-2, pitched a hitless sixth. Jim Acker followed with two innings of one-hit relief and Joe Boever finished for his 16th save.

Ready homered off Danny Jackson to snap an eighth-inning tie Tuesday night and carry the Philadelphia Phillies past the reeling Cincinnati Reds 5-5.

Ready lined a 1-1 pitch from Jackson, 6-10, over the left-field wall with one out, sending the Reds to their eighth loss in nine games and their 24th in their last 34 games.

Todd Frohwrith, 1-0, allowed three hits over three innings to get the victory and Roger McDowell pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

5-5 tie after five innings.

Cincinnati's injury-depleted lineup included five starters who opened the season in the minors. Phillies starter Bruce Ruffin spotted them four first-inning runs with his control troubles.

N.Y. Mets 9 Houston 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Fernandez combined with two relievers on a four-hitter and Howard Johnson and Kevin McReynolds homered Tuesday night as the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 9-0 to stop a

three-game losing streak.

New York, swept 6-0 and 12-3 by the Astros on Monday night, scored two runs in the first, five in the third, one in the fourth and one in the sixth.

Fernandez, 8-3, won for the fourth time in five decisions and had a 7-49 earned-run average over his last six starts. He allowed three hits, struck out six and walked one before he was hit for in the seventh inning. Jeff Innis allowed one hit in the eighth and Randy Myers pitched a hitless ninth.

Bob Forsch, 2-3, gave up six runs, six hits, walked three and struck out one in 2-1/3 innings.

Keith Hernandez, who came off the disabled list last Thursday after missing 48 games with a fractured kneecap, left with a bruised knee after the fourth inning. The Mets said injury is not serious.

Johnson's 25th home run and an RBI single by Hernandez gave New York the lead in the first. New York made it 7-0 in the third on an RBI single by McReynolds, Mackey Sasser's bases-loaded walk, Fernandez's two-run single — the first of his two hits — and a run-scoring single by Juan Samuel.

## National League

Oddibe McDowell's two-run triple capped Smith's RBI-capped Atlanta 7-6 in the sixth.

In the seventh, Darrell Evans led off with a single and, after Dale Murphy's flyout, consecutive singles by Jeff Treadway and John Russell made it 6-4. Frey relieved and allowed an RBI single to pinch-hitter Jeff Blauser.

### Philadelphia 6 Cincinnati 5

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## Idaho finishes in top 8 teams at BCI tourney

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Idaho's run in the Basketball Congress International girls tournament came to an end here Tuesday before Idaho's team nailed down a spot in the final eight.

South Bay of California, exploiting a big size advantage, dropped Idaho 72-52 Tuesday evening in the quarterfinals. California jumped into a 22-11 first-quarter lead and never was in jeopardy of losing the lead.

Jerome's Liz Gilbert and Ann Eschier had eight points each in that game while Blackfoot's Shelley Honnema had 10.

"We just didn't have the size to compete with them. We made some mental mistakes in the middle quarters but the girls never quit," said Coach Gordon Kerbs of Burley. "I guess you just say we were in the final eight because we were the only team in the same round. But right out of 69 teams here isn't too bad."

Idaho gained the quarterfinals by beating Houston, Tex., 57-54 in a tough defensive duel Tuesday afternoon.

Idaho outscored the taller Houston team 20-11 to take a three-point lead at the end of the third quarter and protected that over some cliff-hanging closing minutes for the win.

"Houston was a very talented team. Very quick. Our girls played very well and hard to win this one. It took a lot of effort and that might have hurt us in the second game season," Kerbs said.

In that one, the Borah duo of April Brainard and Teresa Tutorica had 13 points and Idaho's Kerbs said, "while Declo's Thais Kidd scored 27."

Earlier, Idaho knocked off Lubbock, Tex., 57-57 to move into the final round of 16, by virtue of winning its pool.

"It was our defense in the middle quarters that turned that one around," said Kerbs. "Especially the play of (Highland guard Kayla) Angell. She is tough on defense."

April Brainard of Borah set the scoring pace with 10 while Gilbert and Eschier had eight each.

Idaho extended a 14-13 first-quarter lead to 45-24 going into the final quarter.

## Raiders say they are willing to talk about making move back to Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders say they are willing to listen to a proposal to woo them back to Oakland, but they aren't making any commitments.

Local officials attempting to lure the NFL team back to Los Angeles hope to get a response to their proposal within two weeks, according to a chief architect of the plan.

But in Los Angeles, Raiders spokesman Al LoCasale said the team has no timetable.

"The Raiders representatives have been listening to discussions from

people speaking for Oakland, Sacramento, Irwindale, Inglewood over the last couple of years," he said.

"And the Los Angeles Coliseum is dealing with providing a stadium facility for the Raiders. Our role is to listen."

Alameda County Supervisor Dan Perata said Monday that top officials of Oakland, Alameda County and Oakland Coliseum sent a "strong, competitive" proposal to Raiders partner owner Jack Brooks.

However, Perata refused to divulge details, saying he doesn't want

to "negotiate this in the media."

City, county and Coliseum officials have been meeting secretly over the past six months to fashion a package of cash and stadium improvements they hope will persuade the football team to come back to Oakland in 1992. The Raiders left the city for Los Angeles after the 1981 season.

The plan involves paying the Raiders a \$32 million franchise fee that would be raised through revenue bonds issued by the Coliseum, which is owned by the city and county.

## Dodgers trade Leary to Cincinnati

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, struggling in fifth place in the National League West, traded pitching for hitting Tuesday in a swap that sent Tim Leary to Cincinnati for Kal Daniels and Leary.

In addition to Leary, a right-hander who recently moved to the bullpen, the Dodgers also dealt utility infielder Mariano Duncan for the two left-handed hitters.

"While the Dodgers are looking for hitting to bolster 'the NL's weakest offense, they are getting a player with chronic knee problems."

The 26-year-old Daniels underwent arthroscopic surgery May 16 to remove a bone spur from his right knee and has had two operations on each knee during his career.

Daniels came off the disabled list June 20 to hit .218 with two homers, nine RBIs and six stolen bases in 44 games.

"Kal Daniels is one of the outstanding young hitters in the game today," Fred Claire, the Dodgers executive vice president, said in a prepared statement. "We feel he will make a significant contribution to our team."

"Loney Harris is a young player who has experience at second base, third base and shortstop, and we feel he will be able to help our ballclub."

Claire was in New York and could not be reached for further comment.

Harris is hitting .209 in 61 games with two homers, 11 RBIs and 10 stolen bases.

## N.L. box scores

Team	W	L	Record
Atlanta	31	30	.500
Boston	27	34	.441
Brewers	27	34	.441
Cincinnati	27	34	.441
Cleveland	27	34	.441
Colorado	27	34	.441
Detroit	27	34	.441
Houston	27	34	.441
Los Angeles	27	34	.441
Montreal	27	34	.441
New York	27	34	.441
Oakland	27	34	.441
Philadelphia	27	34	.441
Pittsburgh	27	34	.441
San Diego	27	34	.441
Seattle	27	34	.441
St. Louis	27	34	.441
Texas	27	34	.441
Toronto	27	34	.441
Washington	27	34	.441
White Sox	27	34	.441

## A.L. box scores

Team	W	L	Record
California	31	30	.500
Chicago	27	34	.441
Cleveland	27	34	.441
Colorado	27	34	.441
Detroit	27	34	.441
Houston	27	34	.441
Los Angeles	27	34	.441
Minnesota	27	34	.441
Montreal	27	34	.441
New York	27	34	.441
Oakland	27	34	.441
Philadelphia	27	34	.441
Pittsburgh	27	34	.441
San Diego	27	34	.441
Seattle	27	34	.441
St. Louis	27	34	.441
Texas	27	34	.441
Toronto	27	34	.441
Washington	27	34	.441
White Sox	27	34	.441

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## HBO wants Tyson for rest of his career

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — HBO sketched out as to what we have in mind. Abraham said Tuesday from his New York office.

Abraham said he has not discussed money with Tyson, estranged manager Bill Cayton or promoter Don King.

Abraham said the idea of a lifetime deal with Tyson was first suggested last Oct. 26 at Las Vegas.

He and Tyson attended a meeting at which an unsuccessful effort was made to settle the dispute on-going between Tyson and King, on one hand, and Cayton. Tyson is trying to break Cayton's managerial contract.

Mike was talking about loyalty. Abraham recalled. "He said HBO

had been loyal to him and said, 'I don't care if I fight for anybody other than HBO. Let's do a lifetime deal.'

Tyson has been criticized in the media for disloyalty to Cayton.

To reach an agreement, two sets of negotiations must be held, Abraham said — one with Tyson and King and one with Cayton.

"The promoter has Mike's mind, body and spirit," Abraham said. "The manager has a contract."

Under the suggested lifetime agreement, Abraham said, "Mike would fight three times a year on HBO. Every 18 months he would be able to do a pay-per-view fight.

## Scores and stats

Team	W	L	Record
Atlanta	31	30	.500
Boston	27	34	.441
Brewers	27	34	.441
Cincinnati	27	34	.441
Cleveland	27	34	.441
Colorado	27	34	.441
Detroit	27	34	.441
Houston	27	34	.441
Los Angeles	27	34	.441
Montreal	27	34	.441
New York	27	34	.441
Oakland	27	34	.441
Philadelphia	27	34	.441
Pittsburgh	27	34	.441
San Diego	27	34	.441
Seattle	27	34	.441
St. Louis	27	34	.441
Texas	27	34	.441
Toronto	27	34	.441
Washington	27	34	.441
White Sox	27	34	.441

## Softball scores and stats

Team	W	L	Record
Atlanta	31	30	.500
Boston	27	34	.441
Brewers	27	34	.441
Cincinnati	27	34	.441
Cleveland	27	34	.441
Colorado	27	34	.441
Detroit	27	34	.441
Houston	27	34	.441
Los Angeles	27	34	.441
Montreal	27	34	.441
New York	27	34	.441
Oakland	27	34	.441
Philadelphia	27	34	.441
Pittsburgh	27	34	.441
San Diego	27	34	.441
Seattle	27	34	.441
St. Louis	27	34	.441
Texas	27	34	.441
Toronto	27	34	.441
Washington	27	34	.441
White Sox	27	34	.441





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## LEGAL NOTICE

**ADVERTISING FOR BIDS**  
CASTLEFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT #417 is accepting bids for the transportation of students from the school and to all extra-curricular activities. A copy of the bid specifications and regulations may be obtained from the District Office by calling 330-3000, Monday, July 24, 1989. The bid opening will be held at the High School Library at 9:00 p.m. School District #417 reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids must be received by 3:00 p.m. Friday, July 21, 1989. Brenda Thomson, Clerk/Treasurer, 330-3000, Wednesday, July 12, 1989 and 26, 1989.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
NOTIFIED that in accordance with Idaho Code Sections 6-203 (b) and 6-203 (c), the Idaho Fish and Game Commission (IDFG) will regularly scheduled quarterly meeting at the Elka Lodge, 314 Second Avenue, Sandpoint, Idaho, beginning at 9:00 a.m. on July 27, 1989. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Commission proposes to adopt as permanent amendments to the following rules and regulations: 1. Rules of Practice and Procedure (IDAPA 13-01) specifically adopting new rules pertaining to the requirements for obtaining copies of public records; 2. Rules and Regulations (IDAPA 13-15), specifically Rule 11.5, pages 47, 48 and 51, pertaining to the fishing seasons, bag and possession limits of fish and game, catch-and-release, as well as artificial flies and lures; 3. Rules and Regulations (IDAPA 13-03), specifically Rule 18.01, pertaining to the requirements for submitting hunting reports. The Commission desires that you provide comments that may properly come before you. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that public comments will be received in the public meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Elka Lodge on July 27, 1989. Requests for general information may be made by telephone to the

## LEGAL NOTICE

**JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION**  
1:30pm-2:30pm  
1. Male Australian Shepherd, X, red & white, 4 years.  
2. Male Border Collie X, black & white, 2 years.  
3. Male Belgian Shepherd, black & white, 2 years.  
4. Male Blue Heeler X, 3 months, brown & grey.  
5. Male Blue Heeler X, brown & white, 6 months.  
Shelter located on 1.3 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Radio.  
1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.  
Call 324-8436  
If no answer 324-4313

## LEGAL NOTICE

**FOUND DOGS**  
1. Cocker, black male.  
2. For Adoption, 1. White-pup, black & white, 10 weeks.  
2. Border x brown & white male.  
3. Pomeranian, brown, 10 weeks.  
4. Lab, gold female pup, 2 weeks.  
5. Lab, black female pup, 2 weeks.  
6. Border Collie, black & white, 10 weeks.  
7. Heeler to roan color, 10 weeks pup.  
8. Heeler to roan color, 10 weeks pup.  
LOCATED 139.6th Ave W. Open 5-7 pm only Monday thru Friday 733-0680 ext. 284  
Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come early to see if you have a full grown dog. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOU!  
Lost, 4-5 weeks ago, Halo, male, blue heeler, spayed, female, answers to 'Yod', 678-7995 ask for Kim

## LEGAL NOTICE

**ADVERTISING FOR BIDS**  
CASTLEFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT #417 is accepting bids for the transportation of students from the school and to all extra-curricular activities. A copy of the bid specifications and regulations may be obtained from the District Office by calling 330-3000, Monday, July 24, 1989. The bid opening will be held at the High School Library at 9:00 p.m. School District #417 reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids must be received by 3:00 p.m. Friday, July 21, 1989. Brenda Thomson, Clerk/Treasurer, 330-3000, Wednesday, July 12, 1989 and 26, 1989.

## LEGAL NOTICE

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007-Jobs of Interest  
3700-3800

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Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreation

052 - Furnished Apts. & Duplexes Pleasant, clean furnished...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 bdrm apt. stove and refrigerator...

055 Mobile Home Space 1 bdrm mobile home, in country...

056 Computers Buy your PC wholesale. Save \$334 Full warranty...

057 Heating & Air-Conditioning BEAT THE HEAT!! If you have...

058 Lawn & Garden LAWN CARE Very low rates on mowing...

059 Hay, Grain & Food Feed oats, \$9.50/mundrol...

060 Furniture & Carpets Approximately 1500 square yards...

061 Variety Foods EASY-2-PICK UP AND TAKE-OUT...

062 Dairy Supplies 1 1/2 Tiny Tommie Varies, AKC...

063 Building Materials Girding lattice, 428'. \$9.95...

064 Office & Business Rental 2 Main floor shops in downtown...

065 Warehouse & Storage Rental Building for rent, 1500 to 2500 sq ft...

066 Wanted to Rent 23 bdrm house w/ garage, large lot...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale 12 desks, \$25-\$45. 80 chairs...

068 Miscellaneous Merchandise 1 bdrm apt. stove and refrigerator...

069 Miscellaneous For Sale 12 desks, \$25-\$45. 80 chairs...

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093 Miscellaneous For Sale 12 desks, \$25-\$45. 80 chairs...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE - BOBBY WOLFF In a minute there is time...

Table with columns NORTH, EAST, SOUTH, WEST and various symbols like ♠, ♥, ♦, ♣.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East...

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Shows the strength in clubs (the unbid suit) and balanced distribution.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75211...

105 Horse Equipment 2 horse tandem axle horse-drawn...

106 Swine 125 pigs for sale - Weaners/growers and slaughter pigs...

107 Dairy Equipment 1000 gallon bulk milk tank...

108 Horses 2 ACHA brood mares & colts...

109 Poultry & Rabbits 112-113 - Irigation 11-25 tons of 2 inch aluminum...

110 Tractors MF 2054 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive...

111 SWATHERS JD 2250 w cab and air...

112 Farm Implements 1/2 mile handline, Rainfor...

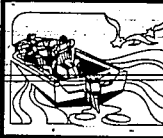
113 Farm & Ranch Supplies Appys and OH's, broke and...

114 Farm Implements 1/2 mile handline, Rainfor...

115 Farm Work Wanted Buy hay stacking, Call 543-7650...

ZEKE'S Meat - Sausage - Deli - Bratwurst - Sweet Italian - Hot Italian - Retail Meats - Custom Processing - Farm Slaughter

BANKRUPTCY FREE Telephone Consultation - Confidential answers without leaving the privacy of your own home.



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE

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**121 Boats & Marine Items**  
 Shoreline boat trailer, bunk type for 12-16 foot boat, spare tire, new wheel bearings, \$575. Call 324-3127 or 324-1525.

**122 Sporting Goods**  
 8 ft light, slide-in camper shell, inflated. Compound bow & arrows with release arm guard and accessories. 1 dozen duck decoys with anchor weight and bag, \$35. Call 324-8897 after 5:00 pm.

**123 Guns & Rifles**  
 1911-A1 Colt 45 auto, auto-ordinance, low amp, & ammo, \$300. 324-3297. 1915 Rem-UMC, 32, 300 rounds, ammunition, \$825. Call 324-2934.

**124 Auto Parts**  
 1972 Dodge 240Z for parts, excellent motor installed, \$320-4100 or Dismantled for sale or low resale message.

**125 Travel Trailers**  
 17 foot self-contained Road Ranger, sleeps 6, refrigerator, stove, heater, good condition, \$2400. 324-7373.

**CENTRAL EQUIPMENT NEW & USED**  
 Caterpillar Motor Grader, Model 157, 1976, 1988. Caterpillar, diesel engine, 12 ft. mold board, 13, 00x24 tires. Good condition. \$12,000.

**126 Campers & Trailers**  
 1974 Olympia camper, on shell condition, 8 foot with original beds, \$875. Call 324-1908 after 5:00 pm.

**127 Motor Homes**  
 1978 31' Tran motor home, fully equipped, available now, \$12,950. Also, 8 hp trash pump, \$74-3676.

**128 Utility Trailers**  
 For sale: steel, 2 wheel car hauler, bed length 5' 6" wide 12'6" long. Would be good for car, snow mobile, ATV's or motorcycles. \$470 or make offer, 733-5676 after 5:00 pm.

**129 Heavy Equipment**  
 1950 Cal J, 3 yard loader, 1815, 1952 rubber, all pins are tight, closed cab, exc. cond., \$29,500. Austin Western 7414 blade, enclosed cab, exc. cond., \$15,500. Older Case backhoe, 1954, 2008 cfm engine, 12 ft, 38 runs, Handelson suspension. 653 Allison, 220-2049.

**140 Heavy Trucks/Semis**  
 1979 GMC, 5.4 with trans with good, 1976 Chev, 5.8 & 4 trans, PS, stretched, Logan split-loading spud bed, 20 ton grain bed with hoist. Call Superior Enterprises, 260-785-5500 day or night.

**141 Vans**  
 1962 Corvair-Granbriar, newly overhauled engine with original parts. \$2700 or best offer. Call 436-6859.

**142 Auto-Pods**  
 1983 LTD, air, PS, PB, cruise, ill, exc. condition, \$1995. Call 734-4023.

**162 Auto-Pods**  
 1984 Pontiac 6000LE, low miles, AC, rear window defogger, \$4800 or best offer. Mornings or evenings 543-9254.

**173 Autos-Plymouth**  
 Must Sell! 1977 Ford 4 door V-8, A/T, AC, new tires and front brakes. 423-4865.

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## THEISEN MOTORS

# USED CAR CLOSE-OUT!

## NO MONEY DOWN!

1974 MAZDA PICKUP	Was \$3995	<b>\$388</b>
1971 VW BUG	Was \$3995	<b>\$488</b>
1978 MERCURY BOBCAT	Was \$3995	<b>\$488</b>
1976 SUBARU	Was \$1995	<b>\$688</b>
1980 DATSUN 310	Was \$1995	<b>\$688</b>
1978 CHRYSLER LeBARON	Was \$3995	<b>\$688</b>

**Every car slashed wholesale and below! All locally owned!**

1976 FORD MAVERICK	Was \$1995	<b>\$788</b>
1979 MERCURY MONARCH	Was \$1995	<b>\$788</b>
1980 CHEVY CITATION	Was \$2995	<b>\$988</b>
1977 GRAND MARQUIS	Was \$1995	<b>\$988</b>
1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE	Was \$1995	<b>\$988</b>
1976 DATSUN PICKUP	Was \$1995	<b>\$1088</b>
1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD	Was \$1995	<b>\$1588</b>
1981 BUICK RIVIERA	Was \$2195	<b>\$1588</b>
1975 CHEVY NOVA	Was \$2195	<b>\$1688</b>
1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	Was \$2995	<b>\$1888</b>
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**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
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**174 Autos-Other**  
 1967 American Rambler, runs good, blue, \$595 or best offer. Call 734-8341 or 734-7860. leave message.

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Come an over and let us prove it  
 Before you purchase your next new or used car or truck stop and see Dave or John at

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 After Hours Drive 513-9220 • John 734-2250

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- Notorized copy of invoice in every window!
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- Factory rep on hand to show you the invoice!
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*Robert & Latham*

TOTAL \$791.76 ORIGINAL INVOICE

DEALER RETAINS FACTORY REBATE. ALL SALE ON APPROVED CREDIT.

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**LATHAM** 1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON AMERICA

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INVOICE # 74 54463 1P38L1305K418118 K-ALM-EH17601 10/06/88

74 54463 1P38L1305K418118 K-ALM-EH17601 10/06/88

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**YOUR COST!**

*Robert & Latham*

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**\$0 CASH DOWN!**

**\$0 CASH DOWN!**

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**IDAHO LOTTERY TICKETS**

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- 1 free lottery ticket with each new car or truck test driven during our factory invoice sale. (Limit of 1 per customer.)
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