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## Idaho abortion bill battle becomes true hot potato

By MARK KIND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Potato Board and the National Organization for Women may be battling for the souls of working women beginning July 1. That's when a new national potato promotion campaign targeted at young career women begins. That's also when Idaho's tough anti-abortion law takes effect, if Gov. Cecil Andrus doesn't veto it.

"We're looking for that working wife between the ages of 25 and 45," Doug Slothower, a vice president of the Denver-based Potato Board, said Tuesday. Microwave baked potatoes are well-suited to that group because of their ease of preparation, he said. But NOW believes that same group will respond to calls for a boycott of

Idaho spuds if Andrus doesn't veto the nation's most restrictive state abortion measure.

"It sounds like my kind of people," NOW Vice President Patricia Ireland said.

The Potato Board has planned the new campaign for several months, Slothower said. He cautiously agreed with Ireland's assessment of the target market.

"That lady in her motor car commuting five days a week may, in fact, be inclined to the pro-choice position," he said.

NOW threatened a boycott Monday after the organization's Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference discussed Idaho's anti-abortion bill last weekend, Ireland said. If HB 625 becomes law, staff members will recommend a boycott of Idaho and Idaho products at the NOW national conference, she said.

The bill would outlaw more than 90 percent of abortions in Idaho. Reaction to the boycott threat ranged from cautious to combative among potato industry representatives.

Slothower said the threatened boycott of Idaho potatoes is "scary" for its potential to disrupt years of marketing work by the Idaho Potato Commission. Most susceptible are the roughly 1 million tons shipped fresh each year in bags marked plainly with the state's name, he said.

"You're an easy target," he said. "It is out there, it is highly identifiable in the stores."

Processed frozen french fries from Idaho are less identifiable, however, and a boycott of them could hurt other potato-producing states such as Washington, Oregon and North Dakota, said Fred

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## Governor receives abortion bill, advice

The Associated Press

BOISE — The nation's most restrictive state abortion law reached Gov. Cecil Andrus' desk Tuesday, and both camps in the abortion battle intensified the pressure for him to sign or veto the bill.

But while pro-choice forces threatened to boycott Idaho potatoes and other state products, and anti-abortion activists promised to help counter such action, the president of the National Abortion Rights Action League effectively joined Andrus in questioning the value of the outside interference.

"The governor has to make a very important decision that affects the life and health of women; and I'm not sure threats like that help us help him make his decision," said Kate Michelman, whose group is campaigning for a veto. "I'm not interested in hurting the people of Idaho," she said. "I think most of the people of the state disagree with what the House and Senate did. I'm not sure an Idaho potato boycott is as effective as real well organized political grassroots

activity. It's just something that complicates things. I think the governor will be held accountable by the people of Idaho for whatever he does and so will the legislators."

But Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, said she would recommend the group's national conference in June nationwide boycott of all Idaho products if the anti-abortion governor signs the bill.

"We're becoming concerned," state Commerce Director James Hawkins conceded.

The leader of the conservative American Family Association, however, pledged his members would buy more Idaho products to counter any

boycott. The legislation banning abortion as a method of birth control finally reached the governor's office Tuesday morning, giving him until next Monday morning to act unless the Legislature adjourns before then. If that happens as expected, Andrus has 10 days from the time lawmakers leave.



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## Centennial official labels boycott demand 'ridiculous'

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

BOISE — Claiming that the Legislature's ban on abortion is a blight on Idaho's 100th birthday party, pro-choice activists are urging a boycott of all Centennial events and products — just in time for Saturday's Twin Falls gala.

"A Centennial celebration to acknowledge Idaho's progress makes no sense when Idaho's Legislature has just thrown us back 100 years by taking away the reproductive freedom of Idaho's men and women," declared a flier distributed at a pro-choice vigil held outside the Statehouse Monday night.

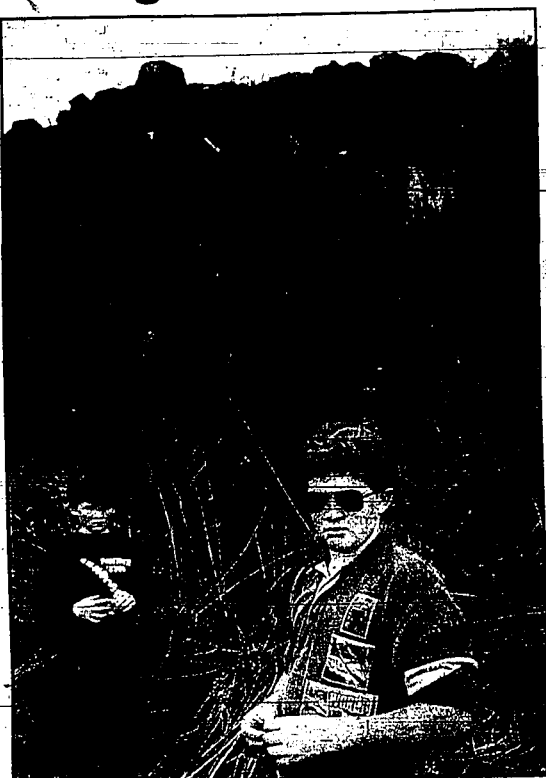
The flier asked Idahoans to show Gov. Cecil Andrus their disdain for House Bill 625, a Right to Life-sponsored measure, by boycotting Centennial activities and products. "It's ridiculous," said Jeanne Schlagenhaut, executive director of the Twin Falls County Centennial Committee, when she learned of the proposed boycott.

Schlagenhaut is currently making the final preparations for Saturday night's Twin Falls Centennial celebration. Now, in addition to ticket sales and refreshments, she has to worry about the effects of a possible boycott.

During a press conference Tuesday, pro-choice senators called a threatened potato boycott a "waste of energy." They had the

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## Young heroes



Ben, left, and Matthew Haney stand in front of the Rock Creek Canyon wall where Stevie Fisher fell, landing face-first on a rock

## Twin Falls lad, 11, hauls smaller playmate out of canyon after fall

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Rock Creek Canyon play-Atmy expedition turned into a rescue mission for two Twin Falls boys when a third boy plummeted 30 feet face-first into a pile of lava boulders.

"They basically saved my son's life," said Brenda Fisher, mother of 7-year-old Stevie Fisher.

Stevie was in stable condition Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after four hours of surgery on Monday.

Stevie and his friends, Ben and Matthew Haney, ages 7 and 11, were exploring some cliffs about 300 yards from the Haney's home at noon Monday when the accident happened.

Matthew said Stevie was lunging for a lizard when he slipped over the edge of a 30-foot-high canyon wall, hitting ledges twice before landing face-first on a rock.

Matthew, standing on a ledge about 15 feet below, said he tried to catch Stevie as he fell. He screamed at his brother to go for help and climbed down the ledge to Stevie.

The impact had cut a wedge in Stevie's face at the nose, crushing bones and slicing into the right eye. Matthew pushed the protruding eye

back into its socket! Matthew, a carrot-haired 95-pounder, was helping him walk when Stevie fell and said, "Just leave me alone and let me die."

"I kept yelling at him and told him to get up," Matthew said.

He led Stevie 60 feet up a rocky slope, 300 yards across two grassy fields, and through two barbed-wire fences.

"How he got him out of that canyon is amazing," Brenda Fisher said. "He did something that I wouldn't think that anyone could ever do that was his size."

As they walked, Stevie gasped for air and started to faint about a dozen times as blood clogged his throat. Each time, Matthew patted Stevie on the back until he coughed the blood out.

"I learned that from watching 'Emergency'

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Stevie

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## Lithuanians flay Soviet 'aggression'

The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Lithuanian leaders on Tuesday angrily accused Moscow of "unexcusable aggression" and of kidnapping its citizens after Soviet troops stormed two hospitals in a harsh roundup of army deserters.

Later, the Kremlin ordered all foreigners to leave the republic, which declared independence March 11.

Soviet troops occupied a fifth Communist Party building in Vilnius, the capital.

Washington and other foreign governments urged restraint but avoided attacking Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who faces growing independence movements in several

republics as he tries to institute reform.

The Bush administration, in declining to denounce Moscow, said it did not want to "inflammatory the situation."

Soviet officials defended their actions and condemned the Lithuanians' aspirations as dangerous.

"Even Vice President Quayle admitted the other day there should be some discipline in the army," Sergei Chetverikov, minister-counselor at the Soviet Embassy, said at a news conference in Washington.

Quayle said Saturday the Soviets should not threaten Lithuania, but added that "if the Soviet Union is applying disciplinary measures to people in their own military, that's a different situation."

In a furious letter to Gorbachev, Lithuania's president, Vytautas Landsbergis, and prime minister, Kazimera Prunskiene, said their government "demands the return of its kidnapped citizens." They also urged negotiations with Moscow "in neutral territory."

Both Landsbergis and Prunskiene said Gorbachev had refused their calls.

Soviet soldiers stormed two hospitals before dawn Tuesday and seized 23 Lithuanian deserters who had sought refuge, the official Tass news agency said. Lithuania television said two genuine mental patients were accidentally seized.

All but two of those indicted were in custody Tuesday, a day after the FBI launched a dragnet through Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut, authorities said.

They were held on charges including murder, racketeering, kidnapping, drug trafficking, gambling, obstruction of justice and witness intimidation.

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years investigating organized crime, people often have asked whether the Mafia blood ritual truly exists. The question was answered "one and for all," he said, on Oct. 29 in an unremarkable house on a modest street in suburban Medford.

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## FBI plays tape of legendary Mafia blood ritual, vow of silence

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Baptism traditionally promises a cleansing of sin.

Not so for Carmen Tortora, whose alleged "rebirth" could mean 50 years in prison.

Authorities say the 43-year-old Tortora became a Mafia "soldier" during a secretly taped blood initiation that confirmed an underworld of solemn oaths and codes of silence so vivid in popular imagination.

"Carmen... You were baptized when you were a baby, your parents did it, but now this time we gonna baptize you," an alleged Mafia lieutenant told him during the induction detailed in a 113-count federal indictment unsealed Monday.

U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the tape recordings of the "secret, clandestine operation" provides unprecedented evidence that could help convict 21 accused mobsters, including the reputed boss of the Mafia in New England.



TORTORA

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# Briefly

**Social club owners targets in probe**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Prosecutors on Tuesday investigated the tangled ownership of the Happy Land Social Club to determine whether the landlords, including actress Kathleen Turner's husband, share responsibility in the fiery deaths of 87 people.

The district attorney's office also said a grand jury had begun hearing evidence against Julio Gonzalez, a 36-year-old Cuban emigre who reportedly confessed to setting the fire at the illegal discotheque early Sunday.

Gonzalez allegedly bought \$1 worth of gasoline and ignited it in the doorway to the two-story unlicensed club after a fight with his ex-girlfriend, who worked there. The club had no emergency exits and no second-story windows; the victims had neither the time nor the means to escape.

**Hill Street Blues' star dies at age 58**  
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Remy Enriquez, who portrayed Lt. Ray Callitano on the old Emmy Award-winning "Hill Street Blues" TV series, has died of pancreatic cancer. He was 56.

Enriquez died Friday at his suburban Tarzana home and his body was cremated the following day, said his sister, Violeta Enriquez. The actor, who

wasn't married and had no children, didn't want a funeral, she said Tuesday.

His motion picture credits included a co-starring role with Gary Busey in "Bulletproof" and a plum role as Gen. Anastasio Somoza in "Under Fire," co-starring Nick Nolte and Gene Hackman. He also appeared with Charles Bronson in "The Evil That Men Do."

**Panama, Nicaragua aid receives OK**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee approved President Bush's urgent request for aid to Panama and Nicaragua on Tuesday, but not before nearly tripling to \$2.4 billion the overall cost of the bill containing the aid.

The Appropriations Committee approved the supplemental money bill on a voice vote after shaving \$80 million from Bush's request for Panama and adding an array of domestic spending programs from disaster relief to veterans' benefits. That left the Panama figure at \$420 million and the Nicaragua amount unchanged at \$300 million.

The bill is expected to go to the full House next week as lawmakers struggle to meet Bush's April 5 deadline for enactment of aid for the two new Central American democracies.

# Governor

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Both camps in the abortion-battle continued filing the office with telephone calls, letters and messages, and Andrus met with a pro-choice Michigan state legislative candidate on the issue. Republican Gov. Demsey wanted to personally make Andrus aware of the economic risk he would be taking if he signed the bill.

"There's been a tremendous amount of it, people from outside the state getting involved," Andrus said after a 20-minute meeting with Demsey. "We in Idaho are perfectly capable of making our own decisions."

Earlier, he acknowledged that threats of a boycott of the state's number-one cash crop, potatoes, could not be ignored. But he declined to give them any significant weight in his ultimate decision, saying he hoped any boycott attempt would not generate excessive support.

While Andrus has reaffirmed his opposition to abortion except in cases of rape, incest and to save the life of the woman, he was taking some time to consult with outside experts before making his final decision. If enacted, the law takes effect July 1.

The bill, based on a National Right to Life Order rejected as too restrictive by other states, bans abortion except in cases of nonstationary rape reported in seven days, incest or physical and a threat to the life or physical health of the woman. It carries heavy civil penalties against doctors performing illegal abortions.

"When the word got out that Idaho had passed the legislation, we got calls from all over, from NOW members and from people who aren't NOW members who have organized themselves and that we ought to boycott Idaho potatoes," Yard said.

"We're going to recommend a boycott, and if that happens we're going to tell people, 'Don't go to Idaho or buy any Idaho product' and as long as they're going to treat women that way, don't spend your money in Idaho," he said.

But Allen Wildmon, associate director of the Mississippi-based American Family Association, said his more than 400,000 members in chapters in all 50 states would counter that move.

"Should a boycott be called against any Idaho products, we will

certainly ask our people to double their efforts in purchasing Idaho products, and that would include any farm products," Wildmon said. "We are certainly in favor of the pro-life bill, and we encourage the governor to sign it."

Wildmon's group played a key role in pressuring Congress to restrict the kinds of projects the National Endowment for the Arts can spend government money on and in forcing a national convenience store chain to remove objectionable magazines from its shelves.

Both Andrus and Demsey described their meeting as amiable. Demsey came to me with her personal feelings, representing I think it's safe to say, the feelings of many people in this state and others."

Demsey said the governor gave her no indication what he will do with the bill, although "I think the governor knows the seriousness of my position. He respects my position. We have an understanding."

Before meeting with Andrus, Demsey talked with legislators on both sides of the issue.

# Impact

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Zerza, spokesman for J.R. Simplor Co.

"If this thing really got crazy and had you pro-choice out there boycotting fast-food restaurants, in my view that would be patently unfair," Sliothower said.

Ireland said NOW has no plans to boycott fast-food french fries.

Since 1977, a yearly average of 55.7 percent of Idaho potatoes has gone into processing plants, according to Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. About 2.75 million tons of the 1988-89 crop were processed to become a fast-food french fry.

But the boycott threats haven't yet become a factor in growers' negotiations with processors for 1990 contracts.

"I don't expect it's going to come up," said John Rooney, executive director of Potato Growers of Idaho. Growers and processors were between bargaining rounds when Friday, Rooney said.

Because the marketing year has just ended and virtually no potatoes are in growers' hands, farmers won't feel much impact for several months, Rooney said.

"If the purpose was to get growers to apply pressure (on Andrus), then people simply aren't aware of how

the system works," Rooney said. "If they plan to do this for a long-term basis, then I don't know."

"But I don't think there's a lot of concern among growers that an agricultural boycott would have much effect," he said, because people have to eat.

Ireland disagrees. Rice and other foods easily substitute for potatoes, she said. Boycotts of states that had not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment in the '70s were so effective that Missouri took NOW to court, she said. NOW won.

With or without a boycott, potato prices will soon drop, Rooney said. Drought in North Dakota and Wisconsin, has driven prices to record highs — the market cap only 20% down, he said.

"I'm not sure how any of us could ever tell if the boycott has any effect," he said. "If the market is obviously going to take a dive,"

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service estimates the farm value of Idaho's 1989 potato crop at \$630.2 million.

John Hansen, president of Mart Produce Corp. in Rupert, sounded a more combative response to the threat.

"I strongly object to someone from out of state trying to tell us how to vote," he said.

His company ships fresh potatoes primarily to states east of the Mississippi River, he said. Wholesalers there told him that Idaho picket lines have already shown up around some grocery stores, but they also told him not to worry.

"Our orders are just as good this week as they were two weeks ago," Hansen said. "Our people are telling us that there's a boycott there every week."

And he believes that anti-abortion forces might buy more potatoes to make up the slack in demand.

Idaho Potato Commissioner Don Wolverson, a Cassia County potato farmer, said the boycotters are picking on the wrong people, because a majority of Idahoans don't support HB 625.

"I don't think, personally, if it went to a popular vote, that it would fly," he said.

The boycott threat raises an awkward question for the Potato Board because it must remain non-political, Sliothower said.

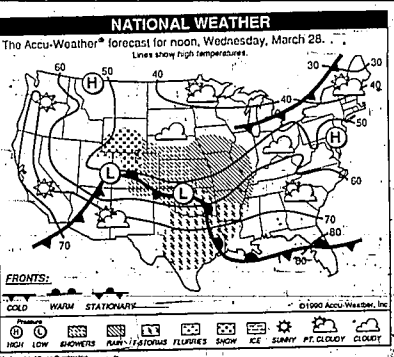
If spuds become a political football, "Is it possible for us to support Idaho?" he asked.

# Today's weather Sunshine returns for March's departure

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
 Today sunny. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. High 55 to 60. Tonight clear. Lows 25 to 30. Thursday sunny. Highs around 65.

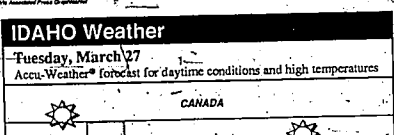
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
 Today sunny after patchy morning fog. Breezy. Highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Tonight clear. Lows in the middle teens. Thursday sunny. High 50 to 55.

**Extended Forecast Southern Idaho:**  
 Friday through Sunday for a warming trend. Highs Friday in the mid 50s to mid 60s warming into the 60s to lower 70s by Sunday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s Friday and in the mid 30s to mid 40s by Sunday.



**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
 Today mostly cloudy with a few showers. Chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly afternoon and evening hours. Easterly canyon winds developing late tonight. Highs mid-50s. Lows mid-to-upper 30s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Easterly canyon winds during the morning. Highs low to mid-50s. Probability of measurable rain is 0 to 20 percent today and this evening, 20 to 40 percent Thursday.

**Nevada:** Scattered showers or thunderstorms central and eastern portions this evening otherwise partly cloudy overnight. Fair skies. Mostly sunny with a warming trend. Scattered afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms central and eastern portions today and Thursday. Overnight lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s east with mid-50s to mid-60s elsewhere.



The National Weather Service in Boise said most Idahoans enjoyed a dry and pleasantly mild day Tuesday.

Among the exceptions were Magic Valley residents, who received a series of light showers in late afternoon and early evening.

They were also reports that Bald Mountain near Sun Valley received a 7-inch layer of fresh snow during the day.

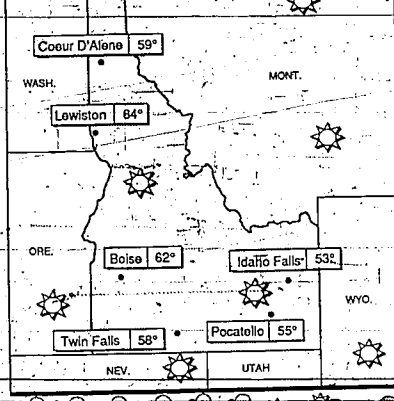
Another exception was in the southeast where persistent clouds produced a few afternoon showers. The entire state will see a warming trend and plenty of sunshine later the next several days as high pressure moves to the west shifts a little farther inland.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 15 particles per cubic meter of air.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 64 degrees at Caldwell.

Elmer and Alma Dixie reported the coldest at 21 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Lakeland and Fort Myers. The lowest was a below zero at Caribou, Maine.



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# Rescue

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911," he said. "I watch it all the time."

Steve's father, Steve Fisher, said his son is completely coherent, will not lose sight in his right eye and won't have scars from the stitches.

Steve's room was filled with balloons, flowers and stuffed animals Tuesday. He will likely take at least two weeks to recuperate, Brenda Fisher said.

"He's a rambunctious, fun-loving child," said Irene Haney, Matthew and Ben's mother. "He's a little off-limits, Ben said, "It now is."

# Gala

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same feelings about any kind of Centennial boycott.

Peggy Yenzon is Twin Falls store-owner who sells Centennial products, called the boycott "silly."

"Although Yenzon has petitions at her store for an initiative aimed at keeping the government out of reproductive decisions, she doesn't think a boycott of Centennial products is a smart tactic in the abortion battle."

"I don't think that's necessary at all," she said. "I don't think that's going to affect the governor."

# Correction

A headline in The Times-News of Thursday, May 22, incorrectly stated that three Magic Valley legislators opposed a bill creating a holiday in Idaho honoring Dr. Martin Luther King. The headline should have made clear that the legislators opposed a move to amend the bill when the House of Representatives voted to let it slide for amendment. The Times-News regrets the error.

# Defense wraps up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense in John Poindexter's Iran-Contra cover-up trial rested its case Tuesday without calling the former national security adviser to testify.

Defense lawyer Richard Beckler, asked by a reporter outside the courthouse why he didn't put Poindexter on the stand, replied: "Because I don't believe the government proved its case."

His lawyers sought to depict Poindexter, a pivotal figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, as a dedicated career Navy officer.

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# Andrus signs hike in education spending

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday signed into law major increases in state aid to education, key components of his 1991 budget blueprint, as the Senate moved quickly to keep alive a statewide expansion of services to help the elderly and disabled remain in their homes.

The Senate also put together a \$12.5 million pork-barrel package for local road and bridge repairs that could become a veto target for Andrus, who has pledged to do whatever is necessary to balance the legislative budget that has been leaking nearly \$10 million in red ink.

"In signing almost three dozen bills through the day, Andrus approved a \$450.1 million state aid package for public schools, \$133.3 million in state support for the four-year colleges and \$8 million for the two junior colleges.

All three bills, representing double-digit percentage increases over current year allocations,

exceeded the governor's recommendations as Republican legislative leaders wanted to do in the election-year session.

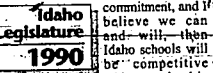
Andrus called the budget a further commitment to educational excellence that amounts to another record level of support for education.

"It sends the signal that education remains Idaho's top priority," Andrus said.

The public school package, reflecting the largest ever single-year increase in state aid, assures 9.4 percent pay raises for teachers to help close the gap with national average salaries and \$15 million in one-time cash to meet critical needs in instructional and other materials and equipment.

It also provides millions of dollars to continue the campaign begun last year to reduce classroom sizes.

"If we can continue this



commitment, and I believe we can and will, then Idaho schools will be competitive with any school in any state in America," Andrus said.

The higher education budgets also include cash to bring Idaho faculty salaries closer to the averages for comparable institutions and money to meet critical one-time needs. In addition, the Legislature added \$2 million to the university aid package to deal with accreditation problems and boosted the research commitment for the schools from \$2 million to \$2.5 million a year.

In the House Appropriations Committee, meanwhile, the Republican majority killed the \$1.5 million to pay for expanded personal care services for the elderly and disabled despite overwhelming House and Senate endorsement of the program that Andrus has also supported.

— Led by Chairman Kathleen

# Boise attorney stripped of right to practice law

BOISE (AP) — Boise attorney Michael Donnelly, who defended convicted killer Claude Dallas, has been stripped of his right to practice law for deceiving clients.

The Idaho Supreme Court also held Donnelly in contempt for violating Jan. 5 order suspending him from further practice pending disbarment proceedings.

Considered brilliant by many colleagues, Donnelly, 44, reportedly suffered from a mental illness that prompted him to tell his clients he was representing them in court action when he had not even filed any documents.

Donnelly reached his zenith in 1982, when he and partner Bill Mauk defended Dallas on murder charges. Dallas, accused of killing two Idaho Fish and Game war-

dens, was convicted only of voluntary manslaughter.

Within six months of the verdict, Donnelly said he began receiving psychiatric treatment. He later admitted an "elaborate series of misrepresentations" against at least a half-dozen clients.

The Supreme Court suspended Donnelly's license in 1986, allowing him to resume his practice only under direct supervision by another attorney and with extensive malpractice coverage.

Donnelly finally satisfied those conditions in April 1989, when he joined Legal Aid's Boise office. By December, however, the Bar discovered Donnelly again was telling clients about phony trial dates and cash awards.

# Senate narrowly confirms Shurtliff appointment to Board of Education

BOISE (AP) — Boise attorney M. Karl Shurtliff on Tuesday narrowly won state Senate confirmation of his appointment to the Board of Education.

After nearly being rejected, following a poor initial appearance before the Senate Education Committee last week, the chamber voted 21-20 to approve the nomination made by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Shurtliff, 51, a former Democratic state lawmaker, U.S. attorney for Idaho and member of the Public Utilities Commission, was criticized by members of the committee for not being what Kimberly Republican Laird-Noh called "a mover and a shaker" providing strong leadership on education issues.

"We need both movers and shakers and people who listen," said Democrat Sen. Reents of Boise.

Republicans John Hansen of Idaho Falls and Dennis Hansen of Soda Springs, both members of the

Education Committee, joined the 19 Democrats to assure the confirmation.

Andrus had no comment on the narrow confirmation vote.

The Senate also easily confirmed the appointment of Keith Hinckley of Blackfoot to the Board of Education. Hinckley, 53, is the senior vice president of Basic American Foods and chairman of the board of Suspended Inc., with a long history of involvement in education issues, particularly those involving higher education.

Hinckley and Shurtliff replace former board President George Alvarez, a Boise accountant, and Charles Grant, an administrator at Ricks College in Rexburg. The governor's decision not to reappoint Alvarez and Grant when their terms expired March 1 has drawn criticism from some Republican lawmakers.

Education Chairman Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, renewed that criticism, claiming Andrus effectively fired the two because of their opposition

to stands taken by the Idaho Education Association, which represents teachers.

Thorne claimed Shurtliff's appointment was "strictly a payoff, a political appointment for services rendered."

Mrs. Reents and others, however, rejected that claim, pointing out that it was not the Senate making the appointment but only assuring that the person named by the governor was qualified. She maintained that people should not be judged "on the basis of his not being an activist for one university over another university."

But Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, said while he knew Shurtliff and considered him a friend who "will do a good job if confirmed, we need someone who will do a great job."

After leaving the Education Committee feeling he had no commitment to education during his first hearing, Shurtliff reappeared before the panel last Friday to further explain himself.

Gurnsey, R-Boise, members expressed concern about the potential escalating cost of the program.

But the full Senate quickly responded, sidestepping the \$427 million Health and Welfare budget to restore the personal care service cash and the \$4 million in federal matching money it attracts.

Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba, repeated the warnings about the potential growth of the program, but Senate support was dominant, and adding the money to budget will keep the bill out of the House panel's hands again.

The program will begin next January, providing some 1,200 clients in-home services that should keep them out of much more costly institutions. State officials have conceded that the price tag for a full year will exceed \$3.5 million.

The Senate also scrapped the House-passed plan to distribute a share of the \$12.5 million for road and bridge repairs to every county and highway district in the state in favor of a plan that targets larger portions of the cash to specific areas.

The revised plan still faces final approval by both houses, but the bill represents the only remaining chance lawmakers have to make a major economic contribution to local governments this year.

# Corrections denies Ada County jail relief

BOISE (AP) — Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen's bid to force the Idaho Department of Corrections to empty his jail of state-sentenced prisoners is unconstitutional, the department claims in court documents.

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dens, was convicted only of voluntary manslaughter.

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# BIFC crews called in to reforge fires

CALDWELL (AP) — A spate of recently arson-caused fires is raging at the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge near Caldwell and is destroying valuable wildlife habitat, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports.

Refuge manager Kevin Ryan reported Tuesday that seven fires had been set deliberately over two days. Some 250 acres were reportedly scorched in the land adjacent to Lake Lowell.

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# Opinion

## New Elders are changing the nature of aging in America

Our society is getting older, but the old are getting younger. The 70-year-old today is more like a person of 50 twenty years ago.

—Robert B. Maxwell, vice president, American Association of Retired Persons.

Brother Maxwell is onto something that is about to become heaven help us — trendy. In the '90s this country is going to be as preoccupied with age as it once was with youth.

That thought — and many of the reasons for it — are examined in, and also demonstrated by, a brand-new book: *Lifetrends*, subtitled "The Future of Baby Boomers and Other Aging Americans," sub-subtitled, "The Compelling Analysis of What They Will Have, Where, and How." The four authors are Jerry Gerber, Jager Wolf, Walter Klores and Gene Brown.

Those of us who have long been fascinated by demographics have seen many of the statistics rolled up in support of the Maxwell thesis. But others were news to me.

Most impressive is their organization of these facts and the conclusions drawn. Constructing pigeonholes and jamming millions of people into them is a million-dollar business. The four creators of this book

### Jim Wright

have constructed pigeonholes that seem to fit better than most. For example, they put the society into five groups:

- 1) The Old Guard, who are 75-plus.
- 2) The New Elders, 55-75.
- 3) The Eisenhower Generation, after the year when it came of age.
- 4) The Baby Boomers, born between 1946 and 1964.
- 5) The Reagan Generation, born after the Baby Bust began in 1965.

This grouping strikes me as very astute. Other pigeonholers have grouped all of us who were born in the 1930s together as one generation. It has always seemed to me that the '30s cohort split down the middle. Those born before '35 resemble — in our values, attitudes and even our favorite music — those born in the '20s more than in the later '30s.

The authors call the latter people part of the Eisenhower generation that provided many of the symbols and models — Elvis Presley, Bob Dylan, Abbie Hoffman and Gloria Steinem — for the boom and the youth culture that followed.

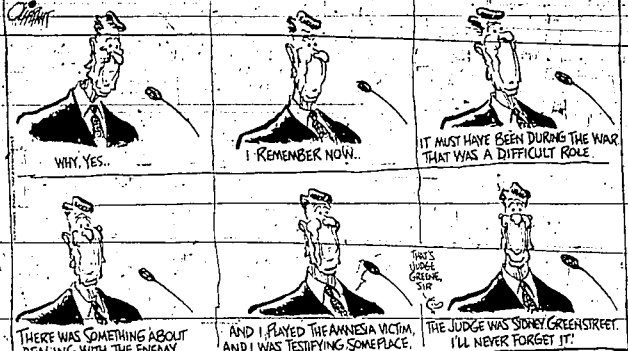
But both the "generations" are relatively small in numbers. The demographic drama of the latter half of the 20th century has been played out

mostly between Boomers and their parents, the New Elders. That is the crucial relationship.

—The New Elders produced the Boom during a brief period in America when the median age of the population temporarily reversed the historic climb: (In 1920, half of the nation was under the age of 16.7; half above. In 2030, the median age will be 41, which means that over half of the people living in this country will be what federal law now defines as "older" people.)

This blip in the median-age trend of two centuries produced a third of the nation's population. Not only Boomers but also their parents, the New Elders, are something new under the demographic sun. The latter created a child-centered world in the 1940s and '50s, the postwar years of Dr. Benjamin Spock and the move to suburbia, the real-life version of "Father Knows Best," "Ozzie and Harriet" and all those other cozy memories Boomers later laughed at but still mist and sometimes try to re-create (a "Happy Days").

The effort is doomed; that kind of family is nearly extinct. And New Elders' advice on life in many areas no longer fits the reality — in the Class of '51 lived in a world far different from the one just by the daughters of the Class of '74. Now the New Elders are them-



selves unique, a generation arriving at the age stage better educated, healthier, more active and more affluent than any other "older generation" in history. They're also more assertive — their revolt over catastrophic care taxes last year reversed a federal law in record time. This generation of AARP, Gray Panthers and Winnebagoes with bumper stickers saying, "We're spending our

children's inheritance." This generation, as a group, is increasing not only the number but the quality of the later years over those of past older generations. It is bridging the gap between the life of those generations and what age will mean in the next century.

Demography is destiny, for our time more than most. For a few years and for a variety of reasons old

and new, the individuals the authors call New Elders breed like rabbits. It seemed like the thing to do at the time, but actions have consequences. In this case there were about 75 million consequences. And the world has never been the same for anybody since.

Jim Wright is senior columnist of *The Dallas Morning News*.

## Letters/Readers express views on proposed power plants, Kimberly bond election, the homeless

### Plants threaten best air in U.S.

Attention! Idaho's air is under attack! Sierra Pacific Power Co. is trying to build eight coal-fired plants on the Snake River. These plants will release 59,000 tons of airborne contaminants each year. They will also generate 148.8 million tons of surface toxic waste and dump 17.2 million tons of carbon dioxide into the air annually. Cooling purposes will require 32,000 acre feet of water each year.

The plants will be dirty! The cleanest air in the continental United States is in southern Idaho and northern Nevada, so the plants can really stink up the air before hitting federal standards. What do we get? Nothing! The power will go to Southern California and Las Vegas, and the dirty air will drift into southern Idaho and Utah. New coal mines will have to be opened in Utah and Wyoming to fuel these plants' enormous appetites, resulting in more indirect environmental problems.

We can still stop them. These plants cannot be built on public lands without the BLM's permission. The deadline for public comments has been extended to April 11, so make your voice heard! Write to: Tom Sprinks, Power Plant Coordinator, Elko District, BLM, P.O. Box 831, Elko, Nev. 89801. Remember, dirty air does not recognize state boundaries! RON DILLON, Ketchum

### Facts needed on bond issue

The Kimberly Middle School Bond Election is coming up April 3 and all the facts are not on the table! Each time the bond issue comes up, we are not given all the information we need to make a wise decision. Each bond issue is designed to raise a specific tax. I would like to see the following items discussed and cost-effective alternatives printed so we can make some choices:

1. Consider having split school sessions to use the existing buildings more effectively.
2. Could money be saved if we had school year-round?
3. When we are forced by the state to consolidate, will our property taxes be used for more school buildings? Consider consolidat-

ing before building more buildings. 4. Consolidate the high school with Twin Falls District and use existing building for middle school. The only reason for not consolidating is the high school sports program and it only tears down self-esteem rather than builds it up. Another consideration should be that only property owners are allowed to vote on bond elections. Thank you for letting the other side be viewed. LORA LEE MILLER, Kimberly

### Thanks to growers' group

Our hats are off to the Growers' Committee that represented the farmers during the long and frustrating negotiations that culminated in the Hawking Bean Warehouse bankruptcy proceedings.

These negotiations lasted for some 18 months and produced what many feel was a very satisfactory settlement to the growers and a real boost to the local economy. It seems to us, who have followed these negotiations from the inception of the local growers and who are successful in the following committee members and their legal counsel: a "Thank for a job well done." Bob Cornie and George Juker, both of Buhl; Roger Vincent, John Draney and Don Sharp, all of Filer; and Mark Frey and Max Rector, both of Castleford.

This Committee, along with the able guidance of their attorneys, John Melanson and Bob Weaver, were successful in guiding the tender negotiations that required the many splinter groups to compromise the various problems associated with bean varieties, year of production and creditor lien rights.

Their actions were vital in providing the bankruptcy judge with a compromise that approximately 80 percent of the factions could accept and which the bankruptcy judge could utilize.

During the 18-month period, these committee members unselfishly gave their time and attended some 42 meetings that involved sales negotiations to sell seed beans, trips to Boise for bankruptcy hearings and joint meetings with other creditors over conflicting lien rights and to attain and maintain bean grower unity. It seems to me that the \$18.42 old and

\$19.92 new price obtained for the bean growers was much better than the average grower predicted when the warehouse was closed in the early fall of 1988 and \$4 or \$5 better than the price of beans when they were planted in May or June of 1988.

Committee members, I hope you can find a lot of self-satisfaction in knowing that you have done an outstanding job under some very adverse conditions and that, in the end, you brought smiles to the faces of many bean growers, and you have made the cash registers ring for a lot of Magic Valley merchants. J.P. "PAT" HAMILTON SR., Buhl

### School policy is justified

In response to the article, "Wendell parents protest disciplinary policy," published in *The Times-News* on March 21:

The incentive program at Wendell Junior/Senior High School should not be disregarded. It does not promote labeling students. The only person who labeled students is the one that said, "... you have 'good kids' who get to attend the activities and the labeled 'bad kids' who do not get to attend."

Everyone makes mistakes and that is the way of life, but we must learn from those mistakes. If a student cannot conduct him or herself in a proper, responsible manner at school, then how can he or she do so in extracurricular activities? According to the "Essentials of Psychology" by Dennis Coon, negative reinforcement is prescribed for the behavior mentioned as long as the consequences are known by the students.

Teachers, principals and parents should work together to be responsible for the decision whether a student attends a function since they are the responsible parties for the children at that activity. The parents should be active in the activity and should encourage their valuable time to the school to be come acquainted with the problems on a first-hand basis. (After all, your child is your most important asset.)

A concern was expressed about cutting students from sports. This is a justified practice. Come on coaches, keep your backbones up and do not back down under pressure. You are here to teach students about learning and life. By allowing students to play when they are not ready to physically, emo-

tionally, socially and mentally, you are not benefiting them. There are always more capable and less capable people in any arena. The person cut can make the team next year if effort is put forth by that individual — not the coach. There are sports summer camps, and the Wendell High School gym is open before school and can be utilized for further sports growth. The opportunity to develop as a player is not lost; it just has more time to grow. If you do not make a team and never try to make it again, that shows you are not mentally ready to be a good sportsperson; and if you are not willing to put forth the extra effort to make the team, how can you plan to put forth the extra effort in practice, competitive games and life?

Last of all, let the students decide if the pop and candy machines should go. Let's see what some democracy. Possibly, a class or school club could sell oranges, apples, etc. during break and lunch hour, gauging the response. By allowing the pop and candy machines to remain, adolescents are given the opportunity to learn to make healthy choices now. Later in life, perhaps they will have the knowledge to choose between sweets and/or milk. DALYNA PETERSON, Wendell

### Appreciates story on homeless

Just this morning I read the article on your front page in regards to the Census taking of the homeless and your interview with Mr. Michael Bever. I would like to thank you for the article.

I run a small business on the Rupert-Burley Highway and the past few weeks there has been a gentleman walking up and down the road with his personal belongings — including a fishing pole. Many have seen him. One day last week, he walked into my place of business and I felt very uneasy. He was polite enough to leave his belongings outside my door. He came in and apologized for bothering me and went on to say that he had been at every business on the way to see if he could wash some windows or just do anything to get enough money to get a hot meal. I can't tell you the pain that I felt inwardly. I myself have gone a few days without food, but never have I had to sleep in a culvert or under an overpass. All this man wanted was to get a warm meal. He was

having to deal with what was an emergency to him. He was in too much pain to be planning what he was going to do tomorrow or a year from now.

Your article touched me; and here in America, the great land of the free, we are given opportunities every day. I am glad that after reading your article, there is such an agency as the South Central Community Action Agency. I am thankful that I have been blessed with a job so this man that came into our business and was at the bottom of his pit could leave and get a warm meal. God help us to not forget that we, too, could be in their shoes someday. Thanks for helping me overlook some of my problems and realize that I can help more. TERRY RAWSON, Rupert

### Make criminals organ donors

Yes, I do believe making organ donors out of criminals would make our nation more free; and I think it would work very well. Surgery would be a lot less expensive than housing and feeding them for several years so they can do their thing all over again. I do not believe in sacrificing children or anybody else to gods or criminals. I want to punish them, not worship them. I do not agree with "kill for your government" if writing, but it is right. "Yes." An eye for an eye, the Bill of Rights and the Second Amendment. Maybe I am one of the radicals running around trying to overthrow the government! Isn't it ironic that of the free nations in the world, the people have guns?

How do you know who is a criminal before they commit a crime? If you know, please call the sheriff's department. Or, are just the people with assault rifles the criminals? Evidently, you do not think that crime is a problem, just assault rifles. I wished there could be a guarantee that someone would not go on a killing spree; but there is a guarantee that outlaws will not give up their assault rifles.

What are your comments on crime and the Second Amendment, Mr. Ward? Or have you already been shot out of the saddle? ROY E. UPTAIN, Buhl

## Letters/PACs, Centennial event, Jacklin decision draw reader comment

### Editorial on PAC money refreshing

Hurray, hurray, hurray! It's about time somebody stood up and denounced PAC money. You did an excellent job in Sunday's editorial.

For four years, I have been denouncing Political Action Committees and their donations to candidates; and I didn't think anyone was listening. It is very refreshing to see *The Times-News* tell it like it should be told. "How the advertising dollars think it should be told." I have more checks for the backing of your editorial department.

PAC money has become the cancer of American politics. Any candidate who says PAC money won't sway their vote is either stupid or a liar. That is what special interest money is all about, buying votes. As I heard one PAC representative tell a candidate when she asked why they had given her opponent \$3,000: "Because money own one no longer give to the candidate that represents PAC's voters. They give to the candidate that is the most likely to win so they can buy any vote they want.

The Legislature will never pass a law opposing PACs, so maybe the people should. It wouldn't be the first time the Legislature failed to represent the people's views. Every time an initiative is put on the ballot, it shows the failure of the Legislature to listen to the people.

I have thought of such an initiative, but it is too late this year. Besides, in two years, it will be a presidential election and more voters will turn out.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if all PAC contributions and campaign interference were illegal? What if all state candidate could not receive any out-of-state donations except from direct blood relatives? How about if all district candidates could not receive out-of-district donations except from direct blood relatives? Gee, then the candidates might have to listen to the people they are supposed to be representing instead of whoever gives

### Valley Centennial tribute well done

I visited my alma mater tonight, March 22, not to view a championship basketball or football game or to see any sports event that involves a leech about athletes; but to see the entire Valley School District grade school and kindergarten "Celebrate Idaho" and pay tribute to our great state.

Through song and dance and very well-rehearsed lines, this group of approximately 300 children took us through 100 years of Idaho history. From the first Indian tribes to the Lewis and Clark expedition, we traveled through history with well-rehearsed and well-behaved children. Then came the miners and trappers and finally, the settlers — an overview of the statehood and industry. The 1950s are what I remember the most about the INEL at Arco. J.R. Simplot and Ernest Hemingway were just two of the more famous and renowned figures that were portrayed in more recent times.

You could not help but feel a lump in your throat or wipe a tear from your eye when these youngsters belted out "And Here We Have Idaho" or as they finished the last line of the Brauns Brothers song, "Proud to be from Idaho, It's a Truly Awesome Land."

I sat there in a gymnasium that was too warm, in a seat that was uncomfortable and wishing I could hold a little better but had a feeling of true pride in my hometown friends had their children. The faculty, parents and especially the students should pat themselves on the

back for a performance that would be an asset to any "Celebrate Idaho" function.

The entire community was involved as their were booths set up to be viewed before the performance that contained Idaho antiques, homemade soap, quilting, furs, Indian artifacts and many other memorabilia from Idaho's past.

My only regret is that the media, who were invited by the school district, did not feel it was sufficient enough to stay an entire evening to be enjoyed and savored for sometime.

Idaho is a state that is made up almost entirely of small towns and farming or mining communities. Valley School District is only one of several small school districts in our area; but with the talent and discipline I saw tonight, these students from small-town Idaho will be a very important and vital part of Idaho's future.

My congratulations to the small-town efforts of Helen and Eden for a job well done. It makes me proud to say, "I graduated from Valley High School."

VICKI (HARMON) DEFORD, Class of '65, Twin Falls

### Jacklin withdrawal is unfortunate

In response to the Jacklin story, it is very saddening to learn that Jacklin Seed Co. has withdrawn its request for a permit to build south of the town of Jerome because "some of their neighbors" objections that the plant would draw heavy traffic of trucks to the area. I think the lady who opposed it put her mouth in gear before she started her brain. One protest signed by area people is a powerful thing. This one cost the county at least 60 people. The farmers who grow the grass will have to haul a longer distance. Other companies who might be considering this area to locate might well reconsider and look

for a less hostile locale.

This mistake has been done and, hopefully, a lesson has been learned. I hope so. WILLIAM A. MANSFIELD, Twin Falls

### Don't impose beliefs on constituents

I am appalled by the arrogance Sen. Roger Madsen demonstrated by his statement reported on Page 1 of the Sunday edition of *The Times-News*.

Sen. Madsen has made it clear that his personal prejudices take precedence over his responsibility to represent his constituency. Since Sen. Madsen feels he must justify his position, it seems to imply that the majority of his constituency may favor the pro-choice position.

Sen. Madsen was elected to represent the views of his constituency. If he feels he must impose his religious, moral or philosophical prejudices on his constituency, regardless of their preferences, he should resign his position and pursue his prejudices elsewhere. LAWRENCE B. CURRY, Shoshone

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# Briefly

## Shuttle mission may be moved up

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The shuttle mission to propel the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope into orbit may be moved up a day or two, but NASA said Tuesday that crews still face some bugs: insects.

The telescope is to be transferred into Discovery's payload bay Wednesday, a day later than scheduled because of gray-like insects in a payload preparation room.

The mosquito-like mites were found on the orbiter's payload bay doors Sunday when a servicing machine was retracted to receive the telescope.

So far, about 30 have been caught in five traps set up in the preparation room. Technicians plan to inspect the traps every hour until the number of insects is low enough to permit installation of the telescope.

## State department mulls missile move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has told the United States it transferred SS-23 missiles to three East European allies, but the State Department is still not sure whether this violates a 1987 treaty, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

In response to queries from Washington, Soviet officials said the medium-range missiles were sent to Bulgaria, East Germany and Czechoslovakia, said Margaret Tutwiler. The United States also has asked other members of the seven-nation Warsaw Pact whether they received such missiles, she said.

The United States asked the Soviets about the missiles after an East German news report about such weapons being deployed in East Germany.

Both East Germany and Czechoslovakia, which have shed their Communist governments in recent months, have confirmed to the United States that they received Soviet missiles, Tutwiler said.

## Congress told Navy should shift fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Navy secretary told Congress on Tuesday that the Navy should shift a significant portion of its fleet to reserve status in response to the lessening Soviet threat.

"Regardless of the size of the Soviet fleet they're not about to attack tomorrow, or the next day, or the next year," said John Lehman. "We should stop operating as if we are wartime tempo."

Lehman, who as head of the Navy during the Reagan administration advocated increasing the fleet to 600 ships, said the size of the Navy is not affected by the rapid push toward democracy in Eastern Europe.

"For post-Cold War naval missions, the current planned mix of ships and aircraft requires little change," Lehman told the House Armed Services Committee's defense policy panel.

## Cuba jams television transmissions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration began beaming American television to Cuba on Tuesday — MTV videos, a 1971 World Series tape and an old "Kate and Allie" — but the communist government jammed the transmissions and accused the United States of aggression.

"We regret that Cuba has refused to permit the free flow of information and ideas," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

Testing of the long-planned TV Marti began on Channel 13 at 1:45 a.m. EST. In Havana, viewers saw a test pattern "strong and clear."

Two hours later came videos from MTV, dubbed in Spanish, the World Series tape — the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Baltimore Orioles in seven games — and an episode of "Kate and Allie," the long-running sitcom about two divorced women who share a Manhattan apartment with their children.

## Greyhound offers \$100,000 rewards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greyhound offered \$100,000 rewards Tuesday for information about bus shootings in the nearly month-long driver's strike, a move the union called a ploy to keep negotiations stalled.

"They're using that as a smoke screen to avoid coming back to the bargaining table," Edward M. Strait, president of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions, said as he and a handful of other union members picketed outside the building where the rewards were announced.

# Courts to decide jurisdiction over National Guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors homed in on U.S. foreign policy when they tried to stop state National Guard units from training in Central America, the Bush administration told the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

Solicitor General Kenneth Starr asked the court to squelch Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich's challenge of a 1988 law that strips all governance of their veto power over National Guard training missions.

When the governor has sought to do so to play a role in the foreign policy and defense policy of the United States," said Starr, the Justice Department's highest-ranking courtroom lawyer.

The case has revived a controversy from the 1988 presidential campaign in which Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis denounced the Reagan administration for what he called a "failed and illegal" policy of supporting the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The Massachusetts governor said that sending National Guard troops to the region was an attempt to intimidate Nicaragua.

Dukakis' unsuccessfully challenged the same 1988 law, a lawsuit government lawyers called "a dagger aimed at the heart of national defense."

Perpich alleges in his lawsuit against the Defense Department that the Constitution gives states the authority to direct or consent to peacetime training of state militia.

Rather than attack U.S. policy in Central America, Perpich has portrayed the dispute as a states' rights fight.

A Supreme Court decision is expected by July.

John Tunheim, chief deputy attorney general for Minnesota, argued Tuesday that the founding fathers created state militia because they greatly feared the effect of a large standing army.

"They believed that state control would be a very important check on the federal government," Tunheim said.

But Justice Anthony Kennedy asked how the federal government could properly prepare National Guard units for battle without having the unfettered authority to decide where they are trained.

In Minnesota's view, Kennedy said, "We're in a position where we can't train them to do some of the things we're calling them forth to do."

The 1986 law, known as the Montgomery Amendment, barred any governor from stopping a National Guard unit from serving on active duty outside the country over disagreement with the mission's location, purpose or schedule.

Named for Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, the Mississippi Democrat who sponsored it, the law was enacted after several governors said they opposed the Reagan administration's Central American policy.

Rolling on Minnesota's challenge, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the law in June.

Urging the justices to do the same, Starr noted that National Guard troops are enlisted in the U.S. armed forces as well as in a state organization. Therefore, he said, the president may order them to train anywhere he sees fit.

"They wear two hats," Starr said. "When they're going to Honduras where they're wearing their federal hat."

The National Guard has been under dual state and federal control since Congress made it a component of the Army in 1933. Enlistees enroll simultaneously in the state militia and a reserve unit of the U.S. armed forces.

The dual-enlistment system "worked very well until governors decided to play a role on the stage of foreign policy," Starr said.

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# Joint meeting of Congress honors Eisenhower's centennial

WASHINGTON (AP) — American and British leaders lauded Dwight D. Eisenhower on Tuesday to mark the centennial year of his birth, but Eisenhower's son said his father would like to be remembered simply as "the good soldier."

"He was the vaunted warrior who hailed war," John S.D. Eisenhower told a joint meeting of Congress held in honor of the World War II leader and two-term Republican president.

Members of Eisenhower's family, including several occasionally squinting great-grandchildren, joined gray-haired veterans of the Eisenhower administration in seats on the House floor.

Many of the guests and members of Congress — Democrats and Republicans alike — wore red, white and blue "I like Ike" buttons, replicas of paraphernalia of Eisenhower's 1952 and 1956 campaigns.

Martial and patriotic music was performed by the Army Band, which was joined by the Military Academy glee club from West Point.

"No man did more to rid our planet of the Nazi scourge," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, from



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Eisenhower's home state of Kansas. "No one gave more in the Cold War against human enslavement," Dole said. "And no one deserves more gratitude from a world waking up to its own potential."

Winston S. Churchill, grandson and namesake of the prime minister who worked closely with Gen. Eisenhower during World War II, said the changes in Eastern Europe would gratify both the military man and the British leader.

"How thrilled he and Churchill would be today, to see the peoples of Eastern Europe as last emerging as free nations from a nightmare of 50 years' occupation, first under the

Nazis, then the Soviet Red Army," said Churchill, himself a member of the British Parliament.

Eisenhower will forever be revered among those nations who like my own, were his comrades-in-arms and remembered with abiding gratitude by those nations which were liberated, under his command, from the most monstrous and vile tyranny that has ever defiled this earth," Churchill said.

The younger Eisenhower, a military historian who bears a strong resemblance to his father, said the United States was lucky to have "good soldier Ike in control of our nuclear arsenal" in the turbulent 1950s.

"I believe he would like to be thought of simply as the good soldier," Eisenhower said.

Later, President Bush called Dwight Eisenhower "a healer, not a hater."

"As supreme commander, he met the supreme test," Bush said at a White House luncheon to honor the former president.

"Every president admires other presidents," Bush said. "And so today I say it proudly and very proud-

ly: I always liked Ike. Eisenhower was born Oct. 14, 1890, in a house that now is part of a state park in Denison, Texas. He was one of seven sons of David and Ida Eisenhower. One son died in infancy.

When Dwight was less than a year old, the family moved to Abilene, Kan., where the future president grew up. Eisenhower, who died March 28, 1969, is buried in Abilene.

The Dwight David Eisenhower Centennial Commission, established by Congress to observe the 100th anniversary of Eisenhower's birth, has planned observances throughout the year, including a hometown celebration in Abilene on Eisenhower's birthday.

## Designer Halston dies of cancer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The fashion designer Halston, who began his career as a hatmaker and became one of the guiding forces in fashion has died of an AIDS-related cancer. He was 57.

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Roy Halston Frowick, in a 1983 photo, with Liza Minnelli.

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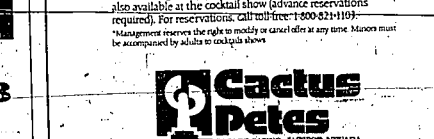


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**Panel members criticize resettlement**

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** — Settlement of Soviet Jews in the Israeli-occupied territories drew sharp criticism today in the Security Council as Arab and non-Arab countries warned it jeopardizes the Middle-East peace process.

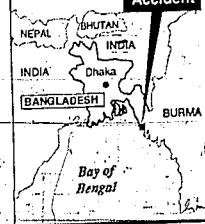
The Security Council planned to convene another session Wednesday to continue discussions on Soviet emigration to the occupied lands.

Amr Mousa, Egypt's permanent representative to the United Nations, said the international community "is dutybound to safeguard the endeavors for peace in the Middle East at this critical stage in the process."

**Rescue attempt causes ferry to capsize**

**DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP)** — At least 47 people returning from neighboring Burma drowned when ferry passengers rushed to save a child who had fallen overboard and caused the boat to capsize, news reports said Tuesday.

Fifty-six others were reported missing after the accident Monday, the fifth river disaster in Bangladesh this year.



United News of Bangladesh said the privately owned boat was carrying 153 people when it sank during high tide in the Naff River. The river separates Burma and Bangladesh.

The agency quoted survivors as saying the ferry swayed and sank after passengers rushed to rescue a child who had fallen into the river from the boat. The child was among the dead.

United News of Bangladesh quoted local officials as saying many of the missing were presumed dead. Rescuers recovered 47 bodies. Fifty people either swam to safety or were rescued by fishermen.

**Marchers protest execution of Harris**

**LONDON (AP)** — Members of Amnesty International demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy on Tuesday against the scheduled April 3 execution in California of Robert Alton Harris.

Harris, 37, was convicted of killing two teen-age boys in San Diego in 1978. If put to death as scheduled in the gas chamber, he would be the first person executed in California in 23 years.

About 30 demonstrators led a letter to U.S. Ambassador Henry Catto urging him to make a personal appeal to California Gov. George Deukmejian to exercise clemency.

"Amnesty International opposes the death penalty in all cases as abuse of the right to life and the right not to be subjected to cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment or punishment," the letter said.

**WHO urges action on tropical disease**

**GENEVA (AP)** — About half a billion people worldwide are suffering from tropical diseases such as malaria, river blindness and sleeping sickness, the World Health Organization said Wednesday as it launched a campaign to fight the illnesses.

WHO officials appealed for more funds to pay for research and control programs for the "great neglected diseases." They pose a risk of infection to the entire population of the African continent and much of Asia and South America.

**Soviet official urges reforms to end slump**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Soviet production has fallen for three straight months, and market-oriented reforms are needed before the end of the year to rescue the economy, a leading official said in an interview published Tuesday.

Deputy Prime Minister Leonid Abalkin, head of the State Commission for Economic Reform, promised social programs to cushion the harsh effects of such reform but

called the change "inevitable."

"The results of the economic development of the Soviet Union in the first months of this year and an analysis of the plans of enterprises do not inspire optimism," he said in an interview with the Government Herald newspaper.

Abalkin, whose remarks were also carried by the official Tass news agency, reported "an absolute slump" in production for December, January, and February.

Compared with the same period a year earlier, he said oil production fell 4 percent, coal production 6 percent, truck manufacturing 3 percent, and bus manufacturing 11 percent. Production of several consumer products decreased as well, he said, without providing specific figures.

"In January and February, 200,000 people did not work in the country every day in connection with

industrial stoppages and ethnic conflicts," he said. "This was twice as many as in September 1989 when the peak of mass absences from work was observed."

Abalkin said the economic situation demanded an urgent transition to a market system by "implementing a complex of interlinked measures that would significantly speed up such a process."

**Western neighbors urge Soviet restraint**

**The Baltimore Sun**

PARIS — West European nations avoided jointly condemning the Soviet army's storming of two Lithuanian hospitals to round up Red Army deserters Tuesday.

Lithuania reportedly agreeing that the heightening of tension there could set back progress in improving East-West relations.

Officials issued no statement after their meetings, though Norwegian Prime Minister Jan P. Syse became the only NATO member to sharply denounce the Kremlin's hospital raids and its occupation of the Communist Party headquarters early Tuesday morning.

"The brutal actions now carried out by the Soviet military are a shocking and unwise step," Syse said. "They have made an already tense situation dangerously acute."

A statement from the 12-member European Community in Brussels called for "a respectful, open and fair dialogue between Moscow and Vilnius avoiding the use of force or the threat of the use of force."

"Monday's cautious hope for negotiations, and dialogue today emerge as a tactical game, a

completely destructive course, from which we sharply dissociate."

A contrasting reaction came from neighboring Sweden, one of the first countries to recognize the Soviet takeover of the Baltic states in 1940.

In an interview with a Swedish news agency, Foreign Minister Sten Andersson said, "Sweden considers that the Soviet leadership is behaving responsibly toward Lithuania and in accordance with international agreements regarding the territory."

"In Paris, visiting Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov said Lithuania could free itself of the Soviet Union but would have to first meet its obligations and could not "simply slam the door shut."

"But for the market to become a reality, it is essential to radically change the price formation mechanism, introduce a single profit taxation system, change the lending policy, take anti-inflationary measures and measures for the social protection of low-income groups," Abalkin said.

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**Blacks protest high rents, police firing on marchers**

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — Thousands of blacks marched through a poor township Tuesday to protest high rents, and black leaders denounced police for killing 14 people and wounding more than 400 in an earlier protest march.

Bavmille Vilikazi, a spokesman for the Natal Civic Association representing various townships south of Johannesburg, said police killed 14 people.

Police said nine other blacks were killed during the past 24-hour infactional fighting, including seven men who were hacked to death by a mob armed with knives and machetes in an apparent revenge killing in Natal.

Police officers, who declined to be named, said five blacks were killed and about 260 people were hurt, half of them by police. They said the unarmed crowd surged forward to attack.

And in Cape Town, police used tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse 150 squatters who tried to stop municipal workers from demolishing shacks at a squatter camp. Police said they intervened after squatters attacked the workers with rocks, bottles and sticks. One worker was injured.

Officials at the Sebokeng Hospital said nine people were killed and 447 were treated for injuries, mostly from police shotgun fire.

Black leaders criticized police for using unnecessary force to break up a protest march Monday in the township of Sebokeng.

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**French author given sentence in drug trial**

**LYON, France (AP)** — A court Tuesday sentenced writer Françoise Sagan to a six-month suspended sentence for drug possession and 37 other people, including members of Paris' jet set, received sentences that ranged up to 15 years.

They were the first sentences handed out following a trial of 45 people arrested in connection with a drug ring that supplied literary and social personalities with heroin and cocaine.

The heaviest sentence went to Andre Trihan, described as a one-time link in the now dismantled French Connection. He received a 15-year sentence for his conviction of importing heroin into France.

Ms. Sagan, 54, never appeared in court. She was ordered to pay about \$1,750 in fines as well as \$63,160 to French Customs. The sentence will go on her record, the court said.

She was one of 10 members of Paris' literary jet set tried for drug-related offenses. Others included the journalist Francois Debre, son of a former premier, who received a six-month suspended sentence; and Laura Travelli-Picasso, the ex-wife of a grandson of painter Pablo Picasso. She received a three-month suspended sentence and a fine.

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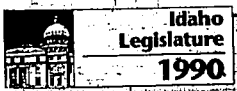
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

# Clear Lakes Grade funds move a step closer

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - After nearly three months of stalled attempts, it looks like the Magic Valley delegation will be coming home with the money to improve Buhl's Clear Lake Grade. The Senate on Tuesday approved amendments to a House bill that sets aside \$12.5 million from the state's budget surplus for road improvements. A recent Idaho Department of Transportation report found more than \$7 billion in road and bridge repairs are needed by 1994. Instead of slicing the \$12.5 million pie among every highway



district in the state, Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, explained the Republican leadership plan would allocate the money to 20 counties and highway districts around the state. He said the revised plan would ensure that at least some projects around the state could be completed. The West Point Highway District will receive a large chunk - exactly \$3 million

necessary to repair the deteriorating Buhl grade. The road, which crosses the Snake River between Buhl and Gooding, is used daily by commercial, agricultural and school bus traffic. Magic Valley lawmakers say they have received more mail on the grade than on any other issue this session - including abortion. But until this week, they haven't been able to convince their legislative colleagues to support the funding. "We're one step closer," said Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, after the road plan was announced. The bill with its new amendments will have to pass the full Senate again and then pass scrutiny in the House.

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, said Tuesday the plan is still not a done deal. But she's optimistic the road plan will also receive a House endorsement.

Republican leaders made sure there was something for everybody in the revised plan - including northern Idaho Democrats.

But even after days of negotiations, a few senators from eastern and central Idaho still don't like the plan.

"Have you read the map?" asked Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino. "I question whether we should sit down and outguess the Transportation Board and I think this should go the same direction as the good bill. Vote no."

### Utah man sentenced on reduced charges

**SHOSHONE** - A man originally charged with attempted murder was sentenced on lesser charges this week in Shoshone.

Ricky Dean Robinson, 37, a traveling construction worker from Utah, will spend five years in the state penitentiary before being eligible for parole, Lincoln County Prosecutor Layton Loynd said.

Fifth District Judge Phillip M. Becker of Gooding sentenced Robinson on Monday to five to 10 years on a felony charge of aggravated assault on a police officer, six months in jail for reckless handling of a firearm resulting in an injury and one year in jail for resisting arrest, Loynd said. The sentences are to be served consecutively.

Robinson was charged in August with attempted murder after his common-law wife was shot in the head with a pistol in their travel trailer. When arrested, Robinson struggled with the Shoshone police chief for his gun.

### Cranny to announce bid for District 24 House seat

**OAKLEY** - Mike Cranny will officially announce his candidacy for the District 24 state House seat at 5:30 p.m. today at the Burley Inn.

Cranny, 46, intends to seek the Democratic nomination for the seat being vacated by Ernest Hale, R-Albion. An Oakley farmer and former president of the National Potato Council, he said his goal is to make state government more responsive.

"The two-party system offers us vital checks and balances, which we need to protect our individual liberties," Cranny said in a press release.

Sally Belita, Cassia County Democratic chairwoman, called Cranny "the best contender we've had in years."

The last time the Democrats fielded a candidate was in 1986 against Sen. Lynn Tominga, R-Rupert, and Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo.

### Twin Falls man to appear in court on battery charges

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls man will appear April 6 in 5th District Magistrate Court on two charges relating to an attack on a Twin Falls youth with a bat.

Marcos Angel Landa, 23, 404 Adams St., was served with a warrant on Friday and his bail was set at \$20,000. Landa is charged with two counts of felony aggravated battery stemming from an assault on a Twin Falls woman and her son in the early morning hours of March 18.

The woman, told police she was followed home from a local bar by a man in a white car. She, her son and his friends saw the man a short time later at a 7-Eleven store, according to court records. Landa asked why he followed the woman, the man grabbed her, held her and drove off, dragging her while she was half inside and half outside the vehicle.

When the man stopped in the 400 block of Adams Street, the woman got free, and her son, who had followed the vehicle in his mother's car, was struck in the head with a baseball bat. Landa will appear in court next week for a preliminary hearing.

### Bomb range hearing moves to Blaine County Courthouse

**HAILEY** - A hearing tonight to gather public comment on an Air Force proposal to create a 1.5-million-acre bombing range in Owyhee County has been changed to the Blaine County Courthouse. Comments gathered at the hearing will be recorded, transcribed and submitted to the Air Force to be included in an environmental impact statement. Registration to speak will begin at 2:45 p.m.

### Additional child stricken with measles in Mindoka

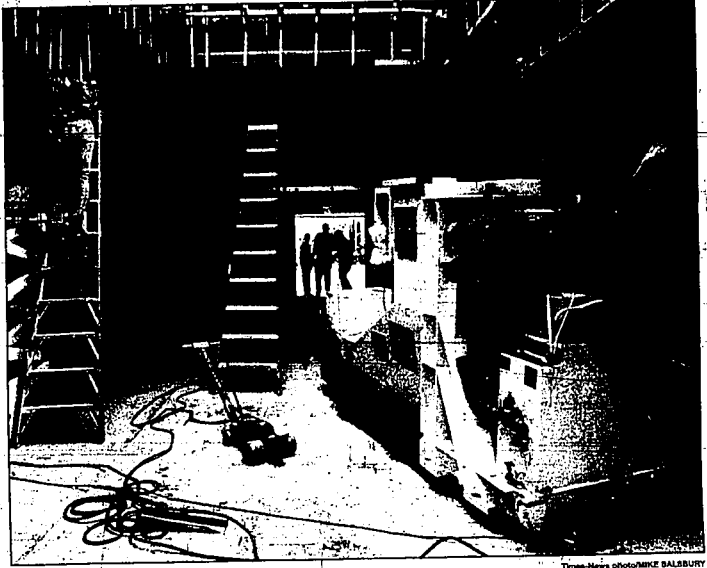
**RUPERT** - One more child has been diagnosed with the measles in Mindoka County, bringing the total number of cases to four.

The newest case is a sibling of one of the three children previously diagnosed, said Cheryl Becker, an epidemiologist with the South Central District Health Department.

Becker said the health department has received numerous calls about more possible cases, but has only discovered one additional case so far. She encouraged people to call if they suspect a family member may have measles.

The three original measles victims were students at an unnamed Mindoka County elementary school. Only six children remain unimmunized at the school and will remain home until the outbreak is over.

Becker said health officials still don't know where the disease began but said other parts of the country have also reported cases.



High-tech cancer fighter

With construction continuing, workers kept busy Tuesday at the county hospital as two crucial pieces of the new cancer treatment center were delivered. Parts of the \$1.3 million linear accelerator and the simulator both to be used in radiation treatment of cancer patients - were unloaded from delivery trucks, but will take another 10 to 11 weeks to install. The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center is expected to open its doors in late May.

## Owner of Canyon Springs Inn likes landscaping Developer plans hotel on Blue Lakes

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A hotel developer who likes proposed city landscaping requirements says he plans to build a \$2 million facility next to the Canyon Springs Inn he owns.

"We feel we will be complimenting ourselves, not competing," said Craig Moore of Boise, who owns four hotels in Idaho and Montana.

He said the plans are ready and he is waiting for the city to approve development plans for Woodbury's 78 acres north of the Canyon Springs Inn. The Woodbury development has been slowed by disputes over landscaping requirements, which include a 30-foot

berm between the businesses and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Moore said it is important to dress up the city's entrance with a lot of landscaping.

"We support the 30-foot berm area," Moore said.

The planned 66-room Quality Inn hotel, which Moore hopes to build this year on Woodbury property, will offer rooms in the \$29 to \$39 range, or about \$10 a night less than rooms in the Canyon Springs Inn.

Although the hotel is less expensive, it will include some security and entertainment amenities not found at other Twin Falls hotels, Moore said.

Customers will be able to use their credit cards to open doors to their

rooms and to rent video tapes in hallway dispensing machines. The hotel will also have an indoor swimming pool.

In future phases, he will add another 34 rooms to the L-shaped hotel.

He said Canyon Springs Inn's occupancy rate is as high as the early 1980s, when there were fewer competing hotels.

"We're in it for the long haul and we know we'll have some ups and downs," he said.

Moore said he may also consider building a convention center onto the Canyon Springs Inn if Woodbury Corp. builds an access road to the College of Southern Idaho as planned.

## Officers arrest 5 in drug roundup

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Five Jerome County residents were arrested Monday night and Tuesday on drug-related charges as the sheriff's office cracked down on drug dealers in the area.

Charges were also being processed Tuesday against a man already in the county jail on unrelated charges against Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said. Gold expected three more people to be called into court in the next week and about six more arrests in the next month.

All who were arrested this week have been charged with delivery of cocaine.

Arrested Tuesday were Brian Keith Blackmon, 26, Dennis Berkhardt, 22, and Dennis Kim-Yarwood, 29. Bond for Blackmon and Berkhardt is \$50,000 each. Yarwood's bond was set at \$5,000.

A charge of delivery was being processed Tuesday against Jerome County jail inmate Frank Lloyd Bell, 26, Gold said. His bail would be increased \$5,000 for the charge, Gold said.

Terry William Hughes, 43, and Bobby Gene Arbaugh, 37, were arrested Monday evening. Hughes' bond was set at \$25,000 and Arbaugh's at \$5,000.

Officers found 2 ounces of cocaine with a street value of about \$6,000 in a Monday night search of a Hughes' mobile home, Gold said. A half pound of marijuana was also found, valued at about \$400-\$500, as well as some financial records showing \$100,000 in several bank accounts, Gold said.

This week's arrests come after several months of investigation, headed up by Under Sheriff Milo Alonzo, Gold said. Jerome city police assisted with the arrests.

## Attorney: Evidence from standoff should not be allowed into court

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - As the sun was rising Sunday morning, July 30, 1989, Idaho State Police Sgt. Stephen Jones lobbed two canisters of tear gas through two windows of a South Park home.

As soon as glass was broken, state police Lt. David Neal, waiting at a corner of the building, heard a voice and movement from inside. A man came out the front door, yelling, holding two girls to his chest and carrying a gun.

Jones, Neal and two other state police officers described the assault on the Ramage Street house at a pre-trial hearing Tuesday before 5th District Judge J. William Hart.

They were called to the stand by Twin Falls County Public Defender Michael J. Wood. He argues that law enforcement officers used excessive force and illegally entered the home that Sunday morning.

Jesus-Bautista-Mejia was forcibly driven from his home in the process of making an illegal arrest, Wood argues, and he wants to suppress any evidence resulting from that incident.

Bautista-Mejia, 32, faces three counts of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer and two counts of injury to children as a result of a 43-hour standoff with police that weekend. Wood also argues that the statute defining the crime of injury to children is too broad.

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## Report says Peavey should apologize, but broke no rules

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - An informal Senate committee found that Sen. John Peavey, D-Carcy, suffered "an impulsive lack of good judgment," but cleared the eight-term senator on charges of mail tampering and ethics violations.

The committee's findings were announced Tuesday on the Senate floor by Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, who was chairman of the six-member bipartisan committee.

The report was read into the permanent Senate record. No further action will be taken.

"I hope members of the Senate will regard our work as being fair," Darrington said, in presenting the findings for Senate approval. "The members of this committee showed no malice. They showed no ill intent."

After meeting behind closed doors last week, the committee decided Peavey had violated no federal mail laws nor any written Senate rule when he handled letters from Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Eden, intended to mail to his Magic Valley constituents.

The committee did, however, conclude that Peavey showed an "impulsive lack of good judgment with regard to the expected standard of conduct, decorum and protocol of a senator and the Senate."

"It's a long and difficult 16 days for me," Peavey said after the report was read. "I do cherish my days that I've served in this Senate and I'm proud of my record."

Peavey admitted his actions earlier this month showed "an impetuous lack of good judgment" and said he should have handled the situation differently.

As minority caucus chairman, Peavey was alerted by another Democrat that Anderson may have exceeded the limit of letters a senator is allowed to send through the legislative mail system.

It was a Saturday and it was dark in the area where the mail basket was located so Peavey said he took the letters into his office to count.

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PEAVEY



ANDERSON

## Buhl council weighs budget, future

By SHARON JOHNSON  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - The City Council continues to gather information in preparation for working out next year's budget and to develop long-range plans for the city.

While acknowledging the deteriorating City Hall as the council's priority, Public Works Director Gary Winn said the city will have to consider increased costs in the streets, sanitation, parks and water departments due to the poor condition of facilities and new federal regulations.

Winn suggested to the council Monday it establish capital improvements budgets for those departments to prevent facilities from deteriorating. The budgets could be funded through higher user fees, grants, loans and donations, he said.

Winn also suggested the council review the user fees annually. Some have not been increased since 1983, he said.

The council has not discussed funding but hasn't ruled out any sources, except for dwindling federal matching funds.

Specifically, the city needs to repair the pool's chlorination system - estimated at \$20,000-\$25,000, and remodel the dressing area, Winn said.

Winn suggested the council fund \$756,000 to the Street Department for a seven-year seal-coating program that would cut maintenance costs by 70 percent.

The city also needs to pave the Clear Lakes Road and replace decaying street waterlines. The city will also have to deal with new federal

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Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Signed by Governor HB566 (Education) - Requires school districts to have state review of building plans... HB633 (Agriculture Affairs) - Modifies... HB720 (Transportation and Defense) - Revises truck mileage reporting requirements... HB723 (Transportation and Defense) - Increases the emergency medical advice fee on vehicle registration... HB831 (Appropriations) - Allocates \$450.1 million in general tax support for public schools... HB888 (Finance) - Makes emergency appropriation to the auditor's office for current operations... HB1598 (Finance) - Allocates \$8 million for 1991 operations of the community colleges... HB1599 (Finance) - Makes emergency appropriation to the Corrections Department for current operations... HB1587 (Judiciary and Rules) - Gives the Board of Pharmacy authority of drug dispensing in institutions... HB1583 (Judiciary and Rules) - Modifies criminal reporting procedures for venereal diseases... SB1589 (Finance) - Allocated \$133.3 million for 1991 operations of the state colleges... SB1494 (Transportation) - Requires headlights on vehicles from sunrise to sunset... SB1493 (Commerce and Labor) - Allows for sale of used manufactured homes... SB1479 (Resources and Environment) - Raises well-drilling permit fees... SB1392 (Commerce and Labor) - Revises licensing requirements for apprentice barbers... SB1369 (Human Resources) - Increases expense reimbursement for state workers... SB1368 (Human Resources) - Provides for shift differential pay for state workers... SB1353 (Human Resources) - Revises requirements for chairmanship of special legislative committee on personnel matters... SB1330 (Transportation) - Clarifies requirements for cards and license plates for handicapped parking... SB1333 (Transportation) - Requires interest earned on invested highway funds to be returned to the highway account... SB1463 (Agricultural Affairs) - Increases compensation for the Wheat Commission... SB1461 (Transportation) - Sets minimum standards for health districts... SB1454 (Commerce and Labor) - Updates Uniform Building Code... SB1415 (Commerce and Labor) - Modifies security interest provisions of Uniform Commercial Code... SB1401 (Health and Welfare) - Allows lottery winnings to be garnished for delinquent child support... SB1393 (Commerce and Labor) - Revises bond requirements for manufactured home dealers... SB1465 (Health and Welfare) - Clarifies law on ground water quality management... SB1358 (Health and Welfare) - Requires children to be immunized to enroll in licensed day-care centers... SB1529 (Education) - Provides for school accountability reports each year... SB1616 (Finance) - Allocates \$15.4 million for 1991 operations of the Parks and Recreation Department... SB1613 (Finance) - Allocates \$30,000 for 1991 operations of the Hispanic Council... SB1612 (Finance) - Allocates \$50,000 for 1991 operations of the Centennial Commission... SB1602 (Agricultural Affairs) - Sets up



state regulatory system for organic food products... SB1700 (State Affairs) - Raises the pay for the Dairy Commission... Sent to Governor HB513 (Health and Welfare) - Authorizes children's trust account to finance training programs for officially handling child abuse cases... HB845 (Appropriations) - Allocates \$3.1 million for 1991 operations of the Public Utilities Commission... HB846 (Appropriations) - Allocates \$2.2 million for 1991 operations of the governor's office... HB773 (Health and Welfare) - Sets out remedies for deficiencies found in skilled and intermediate care facilities... HB772 (State Affairs) - Requires state licensing of residential care administrators... HB1687 (Resources and Conservation) - Allows transfer of lands suitable for parks to the Parks Department... HB1686 (Resources and Conservation) - Requires legislative approval of protected status for streams designated outstanding resource waters before protection is assured... HB1830 (Revenue and Taxation) - Sets up procedure of handling refunds or credits approved by court or the board of tax appeals... HB1878 (Revenue and Taxation) - Sets new requirements for net operating losses... HB1844 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Adds per additional sheriff representative to the Police Officer Standards and Training Council... HB1843 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Makes it illegal to destroy, alter or conceal evidence during an investigation... HB1817 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Clarifies the crime of ritualized child abuse... HB1838 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Requires venereal disease testing of inmates convicted of male rape... HB1869 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Makes vehicles and vessels used to transport LSD subject to forfeiture... HB1863 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Includes persons on probation under felony escape law... HB1846 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Expands fugitive definition those escaping from confinement or breaking probation, parole or bail terms... HB1878 (Resources and Conservation) - Allows anonymous fish to be transported by other than the taker with written proxy... HB1862 (Resources and Conservation) - Updates state mineral rights laws... HB1762 (Resources and Conservation) - Redefines casual and motorized exploration for minerals... HB1859 (Black) - Clarifies that water rights in a water bank are not subject to forfeiture for nonuse... HB1840 (Black) - Revises the definition of domestic use water rights... HB1648 (Resources and Conservation) - Expands purposes for which county vessel fund can be used... HB1656 (Business) - Allows underage persons on the premises of a licensed winery... HB1613 (State Affairs) - Limits liability of telephone companies releasing unlisted numbers to emergency personnel... HB1729 (Health and Welfare) - Revises

state regulatory law for residential child care facilities... HB868 (Ways and Means) - Makes technical changes in HB729... HB861 (Appropriations) - Allocates \$3.7 million for 1991 operations of the regulatory board... HB866 (Appropriations) - Allocates \$23,000 for state legislative meeting... HB832 (Appropriations) - Allocates \$6.3 million for 1991 operations of the Office on Aging... HB1618 (Transportation and Defense) - Increases private aircraft registration fee assessment formula... HB1768 (Local Government) - Increases compensation for Highway District commissioners... HB1853 (Transportation and Defense) - Requires service stations to provide attendant-dispensed fuels at self-service prices for handicapped customers... HB851 (State Affairs) - Provides worker's compensation coverage for some youth workers... HB1449 (Black) - Adds penalties for failure to secure compensation under worker's compensation law... HB1832 (State Affairs) - Provides for state certification of underground storage tank technicians... HB1864 (Business) - Sets standards for medicare supplemental insurance policies... HB1874 (Business) - Sets standards for Insurance Department hearings... HB1865 (Business) - Revises law on long-term care insurance... HB1818 (Business) - Imposes premium tax on coverage of risks in Idaho when purchased by group... HB1834 (Business) - Allows mutual insurers to become stock insurers... HB1832 (State Affairs) - Allows the Olympia Board to approve an examination equivalent to listed ones... HB1819 (Business) - Revises standards for insurance services provided by government entities... SB1763 (Transportation) - Changes the formula used to distribute fines collected for late filing of transfer of vehicle ownership so \$10 goes to the state highway account and the rest to the current expense fund of the county where the vehicle is registered... HB1806 (Business) - Revises law on long-term care insurance to include coverage for additional services and prohibits exclusion of pre-existing conditions from covered under certain circumstances... SB1490 (Commerce and Labor) - Requires long-term care insurance to include coverage for additional services and prohibits exclusion of pre-existing conditions from covered under certain circumstances... SB1511 (Resources and Environment) - Gives the state Land Board 45 rather than 30 days to have a decision when applications for navigational encroachments are contested... SB1514 (Resources and Environment) - Extends the period of interim protected status for the Henry's Fork of the Snake River through Dec. 31, 1991... SB1523 (Human Resources) - Gives the state director and criminal investigators for the Idaho Lottery police officer status for retirement purposes... SB1538 (Resources and Environment) -

House approves mediation plan BOISE (AP) - Republican legislative leaders have succeeded in reaching through a measure aimed at reaching a negotiated settlement to Idaho's long-running wilderness controversy. The House voted 62-14 Tuesday for a Senate-passed concurrent resolution that authorizes hiring a private mediator to bring all the parties in the debate together in the hopes of reaching an agreement on how much more roadless land should be preserved as federally designated wilderness. The governor's signature is not required for final approval of concurrent resolutions. "We have used the same mechanism to resolve such issues as 'degradation' and 'antidegradation.' We have been relatively successful in those situations," said Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. "This resolution provides us the opportunity to control our destiny."

Updates the list of state parks to add Eagle Island and Dorrham and delete Indian Rocks, Taylor Street, Williams and Hagerstaff Horse Quarry... SB1539 (Resources and Environment) - Removes the \$5,000 limit on the amount counties and the state may allocate to soil conservation districts... SB1541 (Resources and Environment) - Allows antitippled propagated upland game birds released on a shooting range of a licensee as well as by a licensee... SB1547 (Health and Welfare) - Clarifies which legal entities are included in the definition of "person" in the state Environmental Protection and Health Act... SB1558 (State Affairs) - Allows officers and employees of the Idaho Transportation Department or Board of Transportation to participate in high-stakes political activities as other state employees... SB1566 (Judiciary and Rules) - Adds failure to obey a misdemeanor citation and criminal contempt to violations that may not be banded under the state Youth Rehabilitation Act... SB1571 (Judiciary and Rules) - Sets salary for members of the state Industrial Commission at 90 percent of the annual salary of district judges... SB1580 (Judiciary and Rules) - Allows hospital districts to furnish nursing home services and use of bond elections to fund nursing home services... SB1581 (State Affairs) - Amends various sections of the state employment security law... SB1605 (State Affairs) - Allows irrigation districts to annex land based on a petition from those holding title to a farm, whether or not the land is adjacent to the irrigation district boundary... SB1610 (State Affairs) - Defines "scholarship" and "credit counselor," requires permits to engage in specified activities relating to debt or credit counseling and provides an alternate bonding procedure... SB1626 (Finance) - Appropriates about \$3.0 million to the Department of Labor and Industrial Services for 1991 operations... SB1627 (Finance) - Appropriates more than \$4.7 million to the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind for 1991 operations... SB1628 (Finance) - Appropriates \$1.9 million to the Idaho State Historical Society for 1991 operations... Confirmed by Senate Karl Shurtliff, Horse, to the Board of Education... Legislative Action Complete... SB1448 (State Affairs) - Authorizes hiring a professional mediator to conduct negotiations toward an agreement on the future use of roadless lands in Idaho national forests (including recommendations for additional wilderness designations)... SB1436 (Finance) - Honors organizers of Idaho's 50th Games... SB1416 (State Affairs) - Petitions Congress to remove the Highway Trust Fund from the general federal budget (to protect the Trust Fund from proposals to divert highway user revenues to non-transportation uses)... Introduced in House... SB1607 (State Affairs) - Amends minimum wage law scheduled to take effect April 1 to exempt some categories of employees from overtime pay requirements to be provided with the federal Fair Labor Standards Act... Introduced in Senate... SB1617 (State Affairs) - Urges the federal government to exclude maling body farmers for 1988, 1989 and 1990 crop years.

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# Business

### Grain futures

**Western grain**

**CHICAGO** — Grain and soybean futures prices moved mostly higher Tuesday, but corn was the only grain reflecting profit-taking after a rally in the last session.

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Grain	High	Last	Chg
11/1000 minimum	1.78	1.78	0.01
12/1000 minimum	1.80	1.80	0.01
13/1000 minimum	1.82	1.82	0.01

**WHEAT**

Grain	High	Last	Chg
13/1000 minimum	4.31	4.31	0.01
14/1000 minimum	4.33	4.33	0.01
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### Valley grains

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### Livestock

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Animal	High	Last	Chg
11/1000 minimum	1.78	1.78	0.01
12/1000 minimum	1.80	1.80	0.01
13/1000 minimum	1.82	1.82	0.01

### New York Stock Exchange

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Stock	High	Last	Chg
11/1000 minimum	1.78	1.78	0.01
12/1000 minimum	1.80	1.80	0.01
13/1000 minimum	1.82	1.82	0.01

### Most actives

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Stock	High	Last	Chg
11/1000 minimum	1.78	1.78	0.01
12/1000 minimum	1.80	1.80	0.01
13/1000 minimum	1.82	1.82	0.01

### Today's stocks

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Stock	High	Last	Chg
11/1000 minimum	1.78	1.78	0.01
12/1000 minimum	1.80	1.80	0.01
13/1000 minimum	1.82	1.82	0.01

### Gold futures

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Gold	High	Last	Chg
11/1000 minimum	1.78	1.78	0.01
12/1000 minimum	1.80	1.80	0.01
13/1000 minimum	1.82	1.82	0.01

### Commodities

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Commodity	High	Last	Chg
11/1000 minimum	1.78	1.78	0.01
12/1000 minimum	1.80	1.80	0.01
13/1000 minimum	1.82	1.82	0.01

### Local interest stock quotations

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Stock	High	Last	Chg
11/1000 minimum	1.78	1.78	0.01
12/1000 minimum	1.80	1.80	0.01
13/1000 minimum	1.82	1.82	0.01

### Metal prices

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Metal	High	Last	Chg
11/1000 minimum	1.78	1.78	0.01
12/1000 minimum	1.80	1.80	0.01
13/1000 minimum	1.82	1.82	0.01

### Livestock futures

... (text continues) ...

Animal	High	Last	Chg
11/1000 minimum	1.78	1.78	0.01
12/1000 minimum	1.80	1.80	0.01
13/1000 minimum	1.82	1.82	0.01

### Valley beans

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Bean	High	Last	Chg
11/1000 minimum	1.78	1.78	0.01
12/1000 minimum	1.80	1.80	0.01
13/1000 minimum	1.82	1.82	0.01

### Chicago grain

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Grain	High	Last	Chg
11/1000 minimum	1.78	1.78	0.01
12/1000 minimum	1.80	1.80	0.01
13/1000 minimum	1.82	1.82	0.01

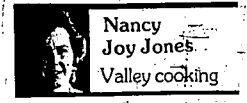
### D-J averages

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Average	High	Last	Chg
11/1000 minimum	1.78	1.78	0.01
12/1000 minimum	1.80	1.80	0.01
13/1000 minimum	1.82	1.82	0.01

## Potatoes had double impact in Japan

I was looking through my little English-Japanese language guide book and decided that my 1963 edition needed updating. It gives so many gracious suggestions...



Nancy Joy Jones  
Valley cooking

I monitored my questions on this last trip and my most immediate questions were "How many yen?" (this is now pronounced with an accent on the word and said with an incredulous tone) and "What exit out of this subway do I use?"

The last question was because I now can find my way all over Tokyo on the very efficient and comparatively cheap subway, but returning to the hotel, I would get lost. The larger downtown stations have multi-levels and exits. Of course, I would never look back over my shoulder when entering to get the right characters in mind. Never mind leaving breadcrumb trails - they would be trampled by the 2 million people using the subway each day. I tried the gopher technique, but after 15 levels of stairs and still not finding where I had entered, I used the old map trick. It's standing with a map open looking confused (easy) and very often and quickly someone who speaks excellent English stops and offers to help.

This was our annual Oriental food-show tour, attending FODEX in Tokyo, an American food show in Hong Kong and then on to business in Taiwan. FODEX is the show we've attended for several years. It is comprised of everyone who wants to sell food to the Japanese. And that's just about all the countries that can muster a trade office.

At this show, most of the countries had large pavilions and within those pavilions each specialty commission or company had a booth.

The United States had come a long way at this show. When we went to our first show here, the pavilion was pretty dowdy, but each year the American Trade Office in Tokyo has put together a better and better presentation. The Idaho Potato Commission had a booth right along side the United States Potato Board booth, so there was double the impact.

During the whole day different potato products were being cooked and sampled by thousands of buyers. Is it worth it? Yes, when you consider that consumption of potato products in the United States is pretty fat but the Orientals just love them, especially as we like to say, "The American-Fries." I think the figures are way over 100,000 tons now.

This year, FODEX moved to the new Nissan Convention Center. This complex is a good 45 minutes from Tokyo city center on the way to the international airport, Narita. A bus took us there in the morning, but coming home at night we took the Japan railroad. We learned the route, when to jump up and run catch the "Express" and when to get off. (Because these trains run through the whole country, it is possible to miss your exit and have to pay a bundle in fares when you finally get off in another city - sort of like the old song about the MTA.)

Some of the other American displays were the California Raisin Advisory Board, Colonial Beef, Cookiecree Bakery, Country Estate Pecans, Ralston Purina company, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, etc. It was a real mixed bag of edible products and if you didn't like cagey you could get steak and potatoes for lunch topped off with yogurt and nuts as dessert.

We had wonderful weather and the leaves were just starting to bud and by now some of the cherry blossoms are in full bloom. Yes, I did purchase a new little "traveler's companion" this one going help in Japanese, Chinese and English. But when I couldn't find the question "Where's a..."

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# LIGHT AND LEAN CUISINE

## Perfect for year-round dining

Crash diets, hard-core aerobics and a general desire to be "thin" were facts in years past. Women and men alike were pre-occupied with looking great at any cost - even at the expense of good health.

But times have changed. America's obsession with "model" perfect looks is being replaced by an effort to live and eat healthier all year long. That means controlling what you eat and how it is cooked and avoiding foods that are high in saturated fat. High fat dairy products are usually the first to go, resulting in boring, bland food. These light and lean recipes feature one of America's favorite foods - the potato. Easy to prepare, these recipes are deliciously low in calories and cholesterol.

### SLIM AND SAVORY SPINACH-POTATO SOUP

3 leeks (1 1/2 pounds), (white part only)  
6 ounces fresh spinach, trimmed and chopped  
4 cups chicken broth  
1 1/2 pounds red potatoes, peeled, cubed (3 cups)  
sour cream-butter flavor sprinkles  
freshly ground black pepper  
Bring broth, leeks and spinach to a simmer. Cover and cook 5 minutes. Add potato and cooked leeks. Cook 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Puree half of mixture in blender or food processor; return to saucepan. Stir in butter substitute and pepper to taste.  
Makes 6 servings.  
Per serving: Calories - 146; protein - 5 g; fat - 3 g; and cholesterol - 0 mg.

### CHEESE NUGGET POTATO ROUNDS

4 medium red potatoes, cut in 1/2-inch slices  
3 ounces neufchatel cheese (or light cream cheese), softened  
1/3 cup green onion slices  
4 tablespoons all natural cheese flavor sprinkles  
Cook potatoes in boiling-water-10 minutes or until tender; drain. With a spoon, scoop out a small portion of each potato slice, leaving 1/2-inch shell. Mix potato pulp with remaining ingredients until smooth. Fill potato slices with mixture using a spoon or pastry tube. Place on lightly greased baking sheet.  
Bake at 400 degrees 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned.  
Makes 8 servings.  
Per serving: Calories - 74; protein - 2 g; fat - 4 g; and cholesterol - 8 mg.

### DILL CHICKEN PACKETS

2 whole white fish, boneless chicken breasts, split (1 lb.)  
2 tablespoons all natural butter flavor sprinkles  
1 teaspoon dill weed  
4 medium potatoes, cut in 1/2-inch slices



From left; Dill Chicken Packets, Slim and Savory Spinach-Potato Soup and Cheese Nugget Potato Rounds.

## Tips to lighten up on fat

Today, more than ever before, eating right means eating light. But you don't necessarily have to eat less - you just have to eat smarter. Here are some simple tips to help you and your loved ones cut back on fat and stay healthier longer.

• Cook foods in non-stick pans, and use no-stick vegetable sprays or water instead of cooking fats. Reduce fat and oils in recipes (except for baked goods) to one or two teaspoons or omit entirely.

• Always choose fresh foods - over convenience (canned or frozen) foods. Unless otherwise noted on the label, convenience foods are typically higher in calories, fat, cholesterol and sodium.

• Skin chicken and remove fat completely before cooking. Bake, roast, broil or stir-fry with non-fat, low sodium fluids such as water, lemon or lime juice, or low-sodium chicken broth.

• Whenever possible, substitute low-fat or skim milk products for whole milk products, as they generally contain much less fat.

• Check all labels carefully for nutritional information. Pay close attention to serving size, calories, grams of fat, milligrams of cholesterol and sodium per serving and keep track of your daily intake.

• Fresh vegetables, pasta, potatoes, rice and fruits are all naturally low in calories, fat and sodium, and contain no cholesterol.

• Look out for "hidden" fats. Cocoa butter, coconut palm and palm kernel oil, all high in saturated fat - are used in many dry cereals, cookies, cakes, crackers, chocolate, potato and corn chips, non-dairy creamers and frozen dairy foods.

4 teaspoons fresh lime or lemon juice.  
1 small red pepper, cut in strips  
1 small yellow or green pepper, cut in strips  
Flatten chicken with meat pounder; set aside. Cut four 4-1/2 inch squares of heavy-duty aluminum foil or parchment paper. Mix together butter substitute and dill weed.  
In each foil square, layer slices of one potato, sprinkle with 1 teaspoon of butter substitute/dill weed mixture and 1/2 teaspoon lime juice. Add chicken piece and sprinkle with 1 mixture teaspoon of butter substitute/dill weed mixture and 1/2 teaspoon lime juice. Top with one-fourth of peppers.  
Seal packets; place on baking sheet.

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Seal packets; place on baking sheet.

Bake at 425 degrees, 25 to 30 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink when cut. Fold back foil and serve directly from packets, or transfer contents to plate to make 4 servings.  
Per serving: Calories - 271; protein - 30 g; fat - 3 g; and cholesterol - 67 mg.

# Now even dieters can get their just desserts

By TONI TIPTON  
Los Angeles Times

There is no reason to abolish desserts just because you are on a weight control plan. With desserts that are lower in fat it is possible to have a delicious ending to a favorite meal without guilt.

Modifying desserts to reduce their fat content makes it possible for dieters to fit into a sensible calorie-controlled plan. And experts agree that people who have an occasional treat have far better diet success because they reduce feelings of deprivation that can lead to over-indulgence of a forbidden food later.

Choose from among desserts like Almond Meringue Hearts With Raspberry Poached Pears. Here, richly-flavored raspberry-cinnamon poached pears are topped with a raspberry sauce and used to fill light and airy meringue shells.

Ginger-Peach Cheesecake Tart is another sweet treat that keeps fat under control. The creamy rich texture of the filling comes from Neufchatel cheese. (Low-fat cream cheese) and low-fat evaporated milk. Folding cling peaches into the mixture eliminates the need for high-calorie toppings such as sweetened sour cream or sweet, thickened fruit.

Scooned, a fragrant tea-time treat from the United Kingdom, is updated for the health-conscious in this version of Apricot Scones.

### ALMOND MERINGUE HEARTS WITH RASPBERRY POACHED PEARS

3 egg whites  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1/4 cup-sliced almonds  
1 (12-ounce) package whole-frozen raspberries, thawed  
8 cloves  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
2 ripe pears  
Line baking sheet with parchment or brown paper. Lightly trace 4 hearts, about 4 inches long and 5 inches wide on paper.

Combine egg whites, 1/2-cup sugar and cream of tartar in electric mixer. Beat on high speed until stiff, glossy peaks form, 15 to 20 minutes. Spoon meringue into large pastry bag fitted with 1/2-inch tip. Pipe approximately 3 tablespoons meringue into center of each heart outline. Spread evenly to edges with back of spoon or small knife. Pipe remaining meringue around rim of hearts to form shell about 1-inch high. Sprinkle sides and tops of hearts with almonds. Bake at 200 degrees, 2 hours or until meringue is dried and crisp.

Meanwhile, combine raspberries with remaining 1/2 cup sugar, cloves and cinnamon in saucepan. Peel pears, then cut into halves lengthwise and remove cores. Place pear halves in raspberry mixture, cover and heat to simmering.  
Poach pears, turning occasionally, until tender when

pierced with fork. Remove pan from heat and cool pears in raspberry mixture. When pears are cool, remove and set aside.

Strain raspberry mixture to remove seeds and cloves. Place 1 pear half in each meringue shell. Drizzle with raspberry sauce just before serving. Makes 4 servings.

### GINGER-PEACH CHEESECAKE TART

2 eggs  
2 cups gingersnap or vanilla wafer cookie crumbs  
2 tablespoons melted margarine  
1 (16-ounce) can peach halves in juice  
1 (8-ounce) package Neufchatel cheese  
1/2 cup evaporated low-fat milk  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1 teaspoon grated lemon-zest  
Powdered sugar

Separate 1 egg. Whisk white lightly to break up. Combine yolk with remaining egg and set aside.  
Stir together cookie crumbs, melted margarine and lightly beaten egg white until thoroughly mixed. Press crumbs into 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Bake at 350 degrees 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, drain peach halves, reserving liquid for meringue use. Remove 1 peach half and slice into fan. Set aside for garnish.

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# Federal agency hopes consumers become label literate

By TONI TIPTON  
Los Angeles Times

Confused consumers have discovered that until the Food and Drug Administration's proposed restructuring of food labeling laws goes into effect next year, they will have to become "label literate" if they hope to make healthful selections in the supermarket.

That is because under current regulations, food labels may, in addition to the ingredient list, contain health claims that may or may not be intentionally deceptive. And, with more than 20,000 different items con-

suming shoppers today and only about 60 percent of them carrying nutrition labels, according to FDA, it is important for consumers to have a working knowledge of some of the terms they will find on products on supermarket shelves so they can make purchases based on actual nutrient values - not on manufacturers' claims.

With the new plan, the agency hopes to bring consistency to food labels and reduce the amount of confusion felt by American consumers. If its proposals are approved, FDA will require that manufacturers with specific guidelines for what is permissible on product packaging and require that a com-

pany's health message be supported by scientific evidence. FDA will require that saturated fat, cholesterol and fiber be listed by grams. The number of calories derived from fat will also be provided on the nutrient label. Plus, FDA will develop procedures for standardizing serving sizes since consumers often make comparisons among products without considering differences in portions.

In the meantime, shoppers in today's marketplace are familiarizing themselves with some of the common misrepresentations found on food labels. For example, the use of "light" on a product can be a misleading claim because there is no regulated definition for the word. Foods displaying "light" can be loaded with fat calories, according to the American Dietetic Association. In some instances, "light" refers to the texture or color of the product.

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# 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) & p.m. (closed non-smoking) 7:30 p.m.  
**Al-Anon**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.  
**Bull Senior Citizens**  
 Home Place Restaurant at noon.  
**Bull Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Burley Kiwanis Club**  
 Price's Cafe at noon.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.  
**Emotions Anonymous**  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Building at 7 p.m.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at senior center.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 251**  
 Senior Citizens Building at 6:30 p.m.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 Ratio Inn at 6:30 p.m.  
**Bull Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
 Public Library at 7 p.m.  
**Twins Falls A Work Support Group**  
 Members' homes. For more information, call 733-7171 or 733-6714.  
**Blair Old Guard No. 151**  
 Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at senior center at the First Methodist Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls at noon.  
**College of Southern Idaho Shields Building**  
 113 at 7:30 p.m.  
**Twin Falls Alcohol Step Meeting**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at noon.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 Weston Plaza Hotel at noon.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 Turf Club at noon. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.  
**Twin Falls TOPS ID309**  
 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 (ACA)**  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls at noon.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men's) 8 p.m.  
**Al-Anon**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.  
**Bob's Heavy Cooks**  
 Ramona's Restaurant at 12:05 p.m.  
**Bull Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Law enforcement center conference room, 129 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m.  
**Eden Senior Citizens**  
 Senior center in Eden at noon.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at Filer Senior Haven at noon.  
**Glenns Pkwy Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens Center**  
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.  
**Hayley Rotary Club**  
 Decora Blues Restaurant at noon.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 China Village Restaurant at noon.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.  
**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
 Madras Inn Restaurant at noon.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.  
**Shingle Springs**  
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.  
**Stop Light Club**  
 A diet club, this group meets at the senior center in Hagerman at 1:30 p.m.  
**Twin Falls AA-Al-Anon**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.  
**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
 Turf Club at noon.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at 7 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight.  
**Al-Anon**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.  
**AA-Al-Anon (ACA)**  
 The Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.  
**Bull Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
**Compassionate Friends**  
 Twin Falls Reformed Church, corner of Poline Road and Grandview at 7 p.m.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at Filer Senior Haven at 6 p.m.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Lincoln Inn at 12:15 p.m.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight.  
**Al-Anon**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.  
**Bull Chamber of Commerce**  
 The Home Place at noon.  
**Bull Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m., senior center.  
**Co-dependents Anonymous (CODA)**  
 HICA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.  
**Friends of Bereaved Families**  
 999 Washington St. N. at 7:30 p.m.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.  
**Hansen Community Library - Board of Trustees**  
 Hansen Community Library, 120 Maple Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.  
**Jerome AA-Al-Anon**  
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. at 8 p.m.  
**Jerome Business and Professional Women**  
 Jerome Cafe at 7 p.m.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Kimberly AA-Al-Anon**  
 Senior Citizens Building at 8 p.m.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.  
**Bull Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.  
**Shoshone AA-Al-Anon**  
 Senior center at 8 p.m.  
**Twin Falls AA-Al-Anon**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second 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**  
 2051 Maple at 10 a.m.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center on West Avenue at 7 p.m.  
**LA Parrot Toastmasters Club**  
 China Gardens, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight.  
**Bull Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
**Burley Senior Citizens**  
 Dance at senior center from 8:30 p.m.-11 p.m.  
**Oxarcine Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 HICA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls at 10 a.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.  
**Bull Senior Citizens**  
 Postcard dinner and social hour at senior center at 1 p.m.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.  
**MONDAY**  
**Adolescent Substance Abuse Group**  
 Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.  
**Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous**  
 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 4 p.m., Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.  
**Al-Anon**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.  
**Bull Chamber of Commerce**  
 The Home Place at noon.  
**Bull Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m., senior center.  
**Co-dependents Anonymous (CODA)**  
 HICA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.  
**Friends of Bereaved Families**  
 999 Washington St. N. at 7:30 p.m.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.  
**Hansen Community Library - Board of Trustees**  
 Hansen Community Library, 120 Maple Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.  
**Jerome AA-Al-Anon**  
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. at 8 p.m.  
**Jerome Business and Professional Women**  
 Jerome Cafe at 7 p.m.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Kimberly AA-Al-Anon**  
 Senior Citizens Building at 8 p.m.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.  
**Bull Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.  
**Shoshone AA-Al-Anon**  
 Senior center at 8 p.m.  
**Twin Falls AA-Al-Anon**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second 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**  
 2051 Maple at 10 a.m.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center on West Avenue at 7 p.m.  
**LA Parrot Toastmasters Club**  
 China Gardens, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.

more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.  
**Jerome Merchants Association**  
 Wood's Cafe at 8 a.m.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Wood's Family Restaurant at noon.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
**Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
 Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum at 12:10 p.m.  
**Magic Valley Jaycees**  
 YVCA at 7:30 p.m.  
**Magdalena Barbony Chorale**  
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**Magdalena Barbony Chorale**  
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East at 8 p.m.  
**Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club**  
 Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Advanced at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.  
**New Patterns for Better Relationships**  
 Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison at 7 p.m.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at senior center at noon.  
**Singles Again Support Group**  
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m. For more information call 733-7170 or 734-1883. Childcare is provided.  
**Snake River Lions Club**  
 Wok n' Grill Restaurant at 7 p.m.  
**Twin Falls Norway Diplomat Bridge Club**  
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 The Blue Lakes Chapter at the Holiday Inn at 7 a.m.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 3, City Hall at 1 p.m.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Cayavos Restaurant at noon.  
 This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s) and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

## Senator sponsors contest

WASHINGTON - In commemoration of the historic events taking place between the East and the West, symbolized by the fall of the Berlin Wall, Sen. Steve Symms is sponsoring a "What Freedom Means to Me" essay contest.  
 Anyone from kindergarten through grade 12 may enter the contest. Winning essays will be printed in the Congressional Record, and Symms will present a plaque bearing a piece of the Berlin Wall to each winner's school.  
 "Our young people are witnessing a worldwide, revolution," Symms said in a statement announcing the contest. "Millions of people from Eastern Europe to Nicaraguans, are rising up and demanding what we often take for granted, freedom."  
 "I'd like to know how our youth feel about this revolution, and I'm interested in understanding how they view their own freedom," Symms said.  
 Essays are to be 1,500 words or less and will be judged in the following categories: kindergarten through grade 4; grades 5 and 6; grades 7 through 9; and grades 10 through 12. The essays will be judged by academic, business and government leaders.  
 Essays should be sent to Symms' Boise office, P.O. Box 1190, Boise, ID 83701, no later than April 30. One prize will be awarded to a student from each category during the week of May 21.

## Applications due soon for summer writing program

BOISE - Applications are due April 13 from students and teachers who want to attend the Whittenberger Summer Humanities Institute at the College of Idaho June 10-23. Throughout the program, 15 teachers and 45 high school sophomores and juniors, working under the direction of master teachers, will study ways to think critically and write argumentative prose.  
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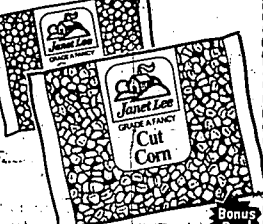
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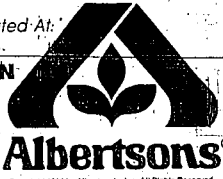
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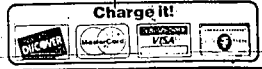
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# Rake, fertilize your lawn to help it become greener

Several early spring practices exist which will improve a lawn and help it to become green and thick sooner. Areas where grass has become matted by snow or ice cover need to be raked.

An extra close mowing or power raking will help remove the dead, brown grass on top and make room for the new green growth. Fertilizer will stimulate new growth and make it a darker green.

Lawns which have not been power raked for several years may have a thick layer of dead brown stems and other debris near the soil surface which is called thatch. If this thatch layer is more than one-half inch deep, it may reduce water penetration later in the summer.

The best time to remove thatch is just as the new grass is beginning to grow from the crown near the soil level. The easiest way to remove thatch is with a power rake. Machines can be rented from nurseries, garden and hardware stores and rental agencies. Landscape/maintenance companies also



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provide power raking service.

If you do not have a thick cushiony thatch layer, close mowing at one-half inch height with an ordinary rotary lawnmower can be very effective. Be sure to return your mower to its normal cutting height for subsequent mowings.

The accumulated material from mowing or power raking makes one of the best soil amendments available. Scatter it over your vegetable garden and flower beds and spade or till it under. It will quickly decay and become soil enriching humus.

Unless you fertilized your lawn last fall, you will want to apply fertilizer to stimulate new grass growth. I prefer a lawn fertilizer which contains sulfur and iron. Our alkaline soils reduce iron availability. This sometimes causes

grass to become yellowish later on in the spring.

Sulfur helps by reducing soil alkalinity and making the natural iron in the soil more readily available. Fertilizers which contain these two ingredients will make the lawn a much darker green.

Sulfur coated urea is another ingredient which is very beneficial in lawn fertilizers. Not only does it supply sulfur and nitrogen, but it is longer lasting. The sulfur coating allows only a small amount of nitrogen to be dissolved each time it rains or the lawn is watered. This helps reduce the too rapid growth rate in late spring which makes it necessary to mow the lawn more often.

Fertilizer bags usually list ingredients on them. Nurserymen can also help in selecting fertilizers. Lawn care and landscape maintenance companies can also apply fertilizer for you.

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

# Insulation can make house quieter as well as warmer

By The Associated Press

Insulation can do more for your house than just reduce temperature transfer—it can make it quieter.

Fiber glass can absorb airborne sound like television, audio or voices, or conductive sound that moves through the house structure from machines, plumbing or footsteps, according to Frank Glover of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation.

"The inner walls and ceilings in most homes do not muffle noise well," says Glover. "To block sound transmission, low-density materials such as fiber glass insulation can be installed inside a wall or ceiling."

Glover advises homeowners to insulate interior walls and ceiling during new home construction or during remodeling. The insulation should be installed and held in place with resilient channels or metal strips that break the path of vibration. When finishing the wall, drywall should be fastened to the joists using resilient channels. Caulk any wall-to-floor and wall-to-ceiling joints that are not taped.

Openings that have been bored into the walls for plumbing or heating pipes should be plugged to keep sound from traveling through. Stuff larger openings with unfaced fiber glass insulation and patch smaller cracks and openings with silicone caulking.

Glover advises the homeowner

not to clamp pipes tightly to framing but to line the clamps with spongy materials like neoprene washers. Where pipes run out through finished surfaces, infill with flexible sealers. Duct systems for air conditioners or heating systems also should be insulated to decrease operating noise. And finally, thick well-padded carpets or a sound-deadening board installed between floor and underlayment will absorb noise in the room and reduce its transmission to a room below.

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# Water heaters usually OK if releasing water

Q. My water heater is about eight years old, and sometimes water drips from a pipe on the outside of the tank. Two people have told me it is a safety hazard, but one says to change it and the other says it's OK. What is your opinion? — E. Trozzo.

A. Your description isn't very clear, but if the water is originating at the heater's pressure-relief valve, you probably have nothing to worry about. The pressure-relief valve normally is located on top of the tank and often has a small lever on one side. On many heaters, a pipe leads from the valve to the floor or a drain. The valve's purpose is to release water from the tank if the pressure gets too high.

If the release of water seems excessive or too frequent, there probably is nothing wrong with the valve, but it might pay to have the heater and water pressure checked for problems.

An irony of this situation is that a dangerous problem could exist if a water heater's pressure-relief valve never seems to release any water. A good safety measure is to check the valve about twice a year by lifting the lever. If no water can be released, the valve might be defective and should be checked immediately to avoid an excessive buildup of pressure buildup in the tank.

Q. We recently had our house siding painted and want to keep it looking good. Birds occasionally make spots on the siding that are very conspicuous. How can I clean the spots without harming the paint? — F. Harris.

A. If the cleaning is done fairly soon after the mistake is made, a little water on a soft cloth will remove most bird spots. Older spots generally will come off if a little detergent also is used. Very old, dried spots can be soaked repeatedly with a detergent solution on a sponge and wiped after each sponging. Any hard residue should be soaked by sponging and gently scraped off with a plastic scraper. Bird spots and cleaning won't harm most paints if the spots are removed in a reasonable time.

Q. The interior window trim and doors of my home are stained with a maple stain but are otherwise unfinished. How can I clean off fingerprints, water spots and so forth? Is there anything I can use over the stain to protect it? — C. Alox.

A. The fingerprints and some other spots probably can be removed by wiping the wood with mineral spirits (paint thinner) or turpentine. Both these solvents are flammable and have strong vapors, so keep them away from flames and sparks and provide good ventilation. You might have problems removing some spots, however, since most interior stains are not considered final finishes and need a protective coating (exceptions are varnish stains and other combination stain-finishes). If the spotting is severe, you probably will have to sand the wood until the spots disappear, then restain.

A wipe-on tung-oil finish will help protect the wood without adding much gloss. These finishes are sold at many home centers and

paint stores under several brand names. A satin-varnish topcoat is another good choice. It will not give the wood a high shine or glossy appearance.

*Gene Austin writes for Knight-Ridder News Service.*

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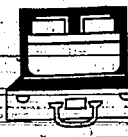
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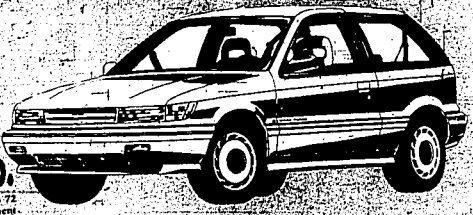
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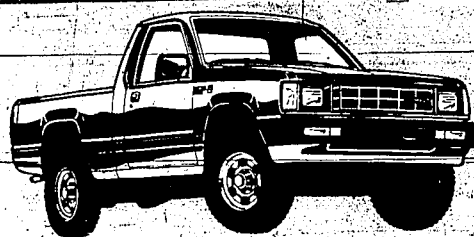
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