

## Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny with highs from 85 to 92 degrees. West winds, 10 to 15 miles an hour.

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## Magic Valley

### Craters bill on hold

Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings' bill to give Craters of the Moon National Monument national park status is apparently dead for the current session of Congress.

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### Merit scholars named

Jeanne Du Fresnoe of Twin Falls and Anne M. Hines of Boise have been named National Merit Scholars.

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## Sports

### Ryan wins 300th

On his second try, 43½-year-old Nolan Ryan won the 300th game of his career Tuesday night, beating the Milwaukee Brewers.

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### Dodgers keep Gibson

The Los Angeles Dodgers rejected trade offers from the Oakland Athletics and the Detroit Tigers Tuesday on the eve of the major league baseball trading deadline and decided to keep disgruntled outfielder Kirk Gibson.

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## Legislative

### Try grilled veal for a change

Veal, combined with ingredients such as chilies, cumin and cilantro, can be grilled for an easy-to-prepare dinner.

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### Ice cream tops in America

Americans eat 831 million gallons of ice cream a year. The favorites? Vanilla and chocolate.

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Farm prices were unchanged during July, but the commodity index remained 2.7 percent above the level of a year ago.

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# PGI members free to make own deals

By Mark Kind, Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — It's Aug. 1 and members of the Potato Growers of Idaho are free to negotiate their own contracts with processors for the first time since 1975.

summar. But this year, talks broke down after several major processors failed to meet PGI's price demands.  
J.R. Simplot Co., Ore-Ida Foods Inc., Lamb-Weston Inc., Carnation Co. and Sunspiced/American Foods all have failed to come to terms with PGI.  
Universal Frozen Foods has reached an agreement with the growers, offering \$3 per 100 pounds of potatoes. But even that agreement has limits.

growers and how many acres," Rooney said.  
That means the company can abandon the price in later contract offerings to growers if open-market prices suddenly plunge.  
A sparse Midwest harvest last fall in the drought-stricken Red River Valley, the nation's third-largest potato region, pushed open-market potato prices to their highest level since this summer, and PGI tried to get contract prices to follow along.  
But processors balked as Idaho spud

farmers planted more acres than ever and farmers in North Dakota and Minnesota enjoyed rains in spring and early summer. With increased production, prices would drop.  
But Rooney believes that the weather news from the Midwest now favors stung growers. At the same time, National Weather Service officials said it is no longer ahead of normal. In July, only .78 inch of rain fell at the station, compared

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## Battle with a branch



Ron Yates finds himself in a tug of war as he pulls on an elm branch tangled in some bushes. Yates was tiding up some property on Falls Avenue and Washington Street in North in Twin Falls. And while he does this work for a living, his pay Monday was the trunk of a walnut tree that was cut from the corner. The lumber from the trunk will be used in his winter occupation, woodworking.

ANDY AREZKI/The Times-News

## Power plant partners pulling out

By Craig Lincoln, Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. — More corporate sponsors have pulled out of a massive, proposed coal-fired generating plant in Nevada, leaving the project with four of the original eight partners.

The Thousand Springs project is being re-evaluated by the remaining partners. But the corporation that has been the driving force behind the plant remains optimistic despite its turbulent investor status.

The Thousand Springs Generating Co. announced Tuesday that Peatle Wheeler Energy Corp. of New Jersey, the Pittsburgh and Midway Coal Mining Co. of Denver and Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Pittsburgh has withdrawn from the project. So Lake City-based Bonneville Pacific Corp. announced last week it had left the project. That leaves three companies and the project's major partner, the utility holding company Sierra Pacific Resources of Reno, Nev., in the project.

They were making business judgments of their own, but have the project related to their business," Sierra Pacific Treasurer Dick Schmitt said. Some of the companies that withdrew originally entered the project because they could sell their products to it during a depressed economy.

"They were hungrier than they are now," Schmitt said.

The Times-News was unable to reach a spokesperson for Westinghouse, and Bonneville Pacific said all questions were being referred to Sierra Pacific.

The plant is proposed for a site about 30 miles northeast of Wells under a complicated corporate arrangement. Even if Sierra Pacific will have to have nine partners in the plant.

"The remaining partners report they are reviewing various options on how the project can move forward and have the licensing and permitting completed in a reasonable period of time," Thousand Springs said.

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## Gene therapy for humans wins OK

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — A federal panel approved for the first time Tuesday the treatment of human disease using gene therapy, the process of inserting curative genes into human cells.

Gerard J. McGarrity, chairman of the NIH panel, called the approval "historic."  
"What we're doing today is adding gene therapy to vaccines, antibiotics and radiation in the medical arsenal," said McGarrity. "Medicine has been waiting thousands of years for this."  
But Dr. Steven Rosenberg, an NIH researcher who has been experimenting in the laboratory with gene therapy for more than a decade, cautioned that the treatment "will only be important if it works. This puts us a step closer."

another NIH researcher, said they have patients, some dying of malignant melanoma, who could be used in the experimental therapy.  
"If successful, Anderson said, the gene therapy would be the first step in what probably will be a revolution in medicine over the next two years."  
Rosenberg said researchers should know within six months after the treatments start whether or not the gene therapy works.  
Both Rosenberg and Anderson said they expect FDA approval of their proposals and that they will start treating patients by this fall.

## Labor keeps campaign clout

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — The Senate defeated Republican attempts Tuesday to diminish labor's clout at the polls, usually on behalf of Democrats — as part of a bill to clean up the way federal election campaigns are financed.

bill and its spending ceilings is a "partisan charade" that will assure a veto by President Bush.  
"We might as well as go on to something else," said Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas.  
"So far this campaign reform bill only reforms Republicans," Dole said. "We like reform, but it's got to be reform that applies to both sides."  
Democrats did go along with one Republican amendment, by Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma, to prohibit senators and House members from using their free postage privileges for mass mailings during the calendar years they are up for re-election.

## Red ink deeper; talks stall

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — The House voted Tuesday to let the government go \$322 billion deeper into debt next year, while White House and congressional negotiators all but agreed to wait until after the August congressional recess to finalize a deficit-cutting deal.  
The extension of the government's authority to borrow money — which should see it through the next year — came on a 221-205 vote. If adopted by the Senate and signed into law, the provision would allow total federal red-ink to swell to \$344 trillion by Sept. 30, 1991.

plans to make the annual federal deficit look smaller.  
That provision — approved 413-15 — would take effect in 1992, when the program that provides benefits to the elderly and disabled is expected to run an \$88 billion surplus.  
It would not affect next year's federal deficit, now projected to reach \$169 billion, not including the costs of the federal bailout of the savings and loan industry. So far not for the expected \$76 billion surplus. Social Security should amass next year, the 1991 budget shortfall would be \$245 billion.  
The Social Security measure's sponsor, Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said the provision would force lawmakers to make "tough choices, wrenching choices."

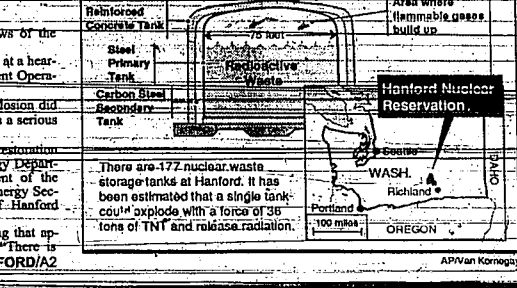
## Hanford plant neglect led to explosion hazards

Knight-Ridder News Service  
WASHINGTON — Years of equipment neglect and abuse by the government's contractors, plus lax or non-existent management by the federal Department of Energy, led directly to the buildup of explosive levels of hydrogen gas in a million-gallon waste tank at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, two new studies say.

chemical wastes prompted the reviews of the Richland, Wash., reservation.  
The reports were being made public at a hearing Tuesday by the Senate Government Operations Committee.  
Both reports said that while an explosion did not appear imminent, the risk remains a serious and continuing danger.  
EPA Daily Report of environmental restoration and waste management for the Energy Dept. confirmed that mismanagement of the tank farm was the chief reason for Energy Secretary James Watkins' shuffling of Hanford management earlier this month.  
"We agree with almost everything that appears in those reports," Duffy said. "There is

## Tanks May Pose Explosion Hazard

Radioactive wastes from plutonium production have caused a buildup of flammable hydrogen gas in underground nuclear waste storage tanks at Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington.



There are 172 nuclear waste storage tanks at Hanford. It has been estimated that a single tank could explode with a force of 38 tons of TNT and release radiation.

AP/Wan Koryogy



A little off the top



Suzanne Dodge takes lawn mowing to a higher plane as she cuts the grass on the roof of her Lafayette, N.Y., home Monday. The house is built into the side of a hill to save energy, and has rooms that extend 5 feet underground, in addition to the grass on the roof.

Deposit insurance heading for loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fund insuring Americans' \$2.5 trillion in commercial bank deposits is under considerable stress and could suffer its third consecutive loss this year, a top regulator said Tuesday. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said "it would not be unreasonable" to predict a \$2 billion loss, reducing the fund to around \$11 billion. "At this point, (looking at) the banks we can actually count on failing, we believe we have the resources to handle them, but that still would put us in a very much stressed position," he said. Seidman's remarks came amid growing congressional furor over the mounting taxpayer bill to bail out the savings and loan industry. On Monday, Seidman had said another agency he heads, the Resolution Trust Corp., would need \$80 billion to \$100 billion in 1991 to protect depositors of failed thrifts. However, Seidman said he did not believe the bank insurance fund would have to ask Congress for taxpayer funds. Meanwhile on Tuesday, the House voted 424-104 to toughen criminal penalties for officials by savants and loan officials and to create a special prosecutor and a na-



L. William Seidman Predicts a loss of \$2 billion national commission on the S&L debacle.

lost \$851 million in 1989, and \$424 billion in 1988 as bank failures soared to near-Depression highs. Seidman said his revised assessment of the insurance fund was based on a general deterioration of the value of commercial real estate held by banks, not on any new projection of a major bank failure. So far this year, 113 banks have failed. Last year, 207 banks failed, requiring federal assistance to stay open, down slightly from a post-Depression record of 221 in 1988. "Very frankly we have probably the weakest real estate markets cover all that we've had for quite a few years," he said, adding that the banks need federal assistance to stay open, down slightly from a post-Depression record of 221 in 1988. "Very frankly we have probably the weakest real estate markets cover all that we've had for quite a few years," he said, adding that the banks need federal assistance to stay open, down slightly from a post-Depression record of 221 in 1988.

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Farm commodity prices unchanged in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices for farm products were unchanged from June to July, but the overall commodity index was up 2.7 percent above a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday. Prices were higher during the month for lettuce, apples and milk, but declines were reported for cattle, wheat and eggs, the department's Agriculture Board said in its preliminary report. Most prices and mid-July averages which will be revised next month. For example, the latest report showed June prices dropped 2 percent instead of the 1.2 percent decline indicated a month ago. The report also showed prices farmers pay to meet expenses were up 0.5 percent from April, when the previous estimate was made, and 3.4 percent above July 1989. The "prices paid" index is compiled quarterly. The report said: Cattle averaged \$97 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, down from \$98.10 in June but up from \$94.60 in July 1989. Those averages for all types of cattle sold as beef. Hogs averaged \$60.10 per 100 pounds, unchanged from June but up from \$45.00 in July 1989. Corn, at \$2.61 a bushel, was down from \$2.63 in June, but up from \$2.47 a year earlier. Wheat prices at the farm according to preliminary figures averaged \$2.81 per bushel, compared with \$2.08 in June and \$3.78 a year earlier. Rice averaged \$7.10 per 100 pounds, compared with \$7.08 in June and \$7.45 in July 1989. Soybeans were \$3.88 per bushel, unchanged from June, but down from \$6.83 a year earlier. Eggs were 55.6 cents per dozen, compared with 62.7 in June and 64.9 in July 1989. Milk was \$14.10 per 100 pounds, up from \$13.80 in June and the average of \$12.60 a year ago. Broilers were 36.9 cents per pound, live weight, compared with 34.1 cents in June and 38.7 cents a year earlier. Meanwhile, the department economists say consumer food

prices are going up much faster this year than the earlier prediction of 3 percent to 5 percent. Ralph L. Parlett Jr. of the department's Economic Research Service said in a telephone interview that a new 1990 forecast due out in August will "put us right back to the early 1980s when retail food prices were climbing steeply. According to USDA records, annual food price increases were 8.6 percent in 1980 and 7.9 percent in 1981 before slowing their upward rise in the next few years. Parlett did not disclose the new forecast but indicated the 1990 increase would probably exceed 6 percent. Food prices rose 5.8 percent in 1989, the most since 1984. "It's obvious that 3 to 5 percent forecast is out in left field," he said. "Beef and pork, that's what's doing it; pork, particularly." Recent forecasts show the net cash income of farmers in the range of \$55 billion to \$59 billion, compared with about \$54 billion in 1989. The record was \$57.2 billion in 1988. Net cash income is the money na-

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Briefly

**Child safety seats in airliners approved** — WASHINGTON — Legislation requiring safety seats for infants and small children traveling on airlines was approved Tuesday by the Senate Commerce Committee and faces action by the full Senate. The measure would order the Federal Aviation Administration to require the seats on domestic airline flights. The FAA would decide a height and weight limit for children needing the seats.

Star Wars workers report breakthrough

WASHINGTON — Researchers working on a possible Star Wars anti-ballistic missile defense reported Tuesday they've sharply reduced the weight and increased the targeting capability of a rocket-propelled projectile that could be key to the space-based system. Officials from the Strategic Defense Initiative project showed videotapes and models to tout a "new generation" of space-based interceptors, which would be used to home in on enemy missiles fired at U.S. targets.

Americans want leaders to fix environment

WASHINGTON — Americans are more worried than ever about the environment but want the government and industry to solve the problems, according to a poll released Tuesday. People are much more likely to say they want the environment cleaned up than to do anything about it themselves, said pollster Burns Roper, chairman of The Roper Organization Inc. "The public sees business and industry as the primary cause of our environmental problems," he said. "Clearly the public thinks there should be a lot more environmental regulation."

Refugee loans receive mixed reviews

WASHINGTON — Americans working with refugees expressed mixed reactions Tuesday to congressional proposals to lend money to immigrants so they can establish themselves without going on welfare. The author of one measure, Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said his plan would establish a federal program of refugee loan guarantees to encourage private lenders to give loans to employable refugees. The Solarz plan calls for qualifying refugees to receive an average loan of \$7,500 to be repaid over a decade. Compiled from wire service reports

AFL-CIO leaders remain neutral on abortion issues

CHICAGO (AP) — The AFL-CIO voted Tuesday to remain neutral on abortion but said it resented government intrusion into personal matters. "The overwhelming view of the council was that this was a matter of deep conscience, conviction and religion," Lant Kirkland, president of the labor umbrella group, told reporters. The vote by the AFL-CIO's 35-member executive council rejected a call from some members who wanted to back abortion rights and hopes it would help recruit women and minorities into the struggling labor movement. "We resist and resist government intrusion into matters that are essentially private..." the executive council said in a policy statement issued at the group's annual mid-summer meeting. "The AFL-CIO, therefore, adopts a carefully considered policy of deferring to the individual judgments of its affiliates and their members on" abortion, said the statement, issued by the governing board. Three members of the council dissented during the vote.

In voting to remain neutral, the council adopted the recommendation of an 18-member panel of AFL-CIO union presidents. Kirkland declined to speculate at a news conference about whether a pro-choice vote would have helped expand the 14.2 million-member organization. "The group has never in its 35-year history voted on abortion rights, he said. There was no organized move afoot for the federation to condemn abortion. However, the National Right to Life Committee and Cardinal John O'Connor of New York had campaigned against the AFL-CIO taking a stand. They noted that a recent Supreme Court decision gives union members the right to withhold dues spent on political issues. Many union leaders interpreted that campaign as a "threat by the committee and O'Connor that they would lobby members to withhold union dues if the AFL-CIO went pro-choice."

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# Nation



Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, meets with David Souter on Capitol Hill Tuesday.

## Souter skirts questions on abortion, Steinbrenner while visiting senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter renewed his low-profile tour of Senate offices Tuesday, evading a reporter's question about excused New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

While chatting briefly with journalists outside one senator's office, the New Hampshire judge was asked, "Any kind words for George Steinbrenner?"

"After laughing heartily, Souter resolutely skirted controversy yet again. 'I wouldn't touch anything that hot,' he replied."

Steinbrenner was banned by the commissioner of baseball Monday from any further involvement in the management or day-to-day operations of the Yankees.

Most of the questions thrown at Souter focused on Monday's release by People for the American Way, a liberal group that supports abortion

rights, of a 1976 brief in which the New Hampshire attorney general's office referred to abortion as "the killing of unborn children."

Souter, who was the state attorney general at the time, did not author the brief. And the lawyer who drafted it, Tuesday, "I don't recall him looking at the language, talking to me about the argument or approving any line of argument."

Souter declined Tuesday to comment on the chief justice's thought it would play a role in his confirmation hearings set to begin Sept. 13 before the Senate Judiciary Committee, he answered, "You'll have to tell me."

Senators on both sides of the issue say Souter will be asked about abortion during the September hearings.

The Supreme Court is closely divided over the issue. Four of the court's current eight members appear ready to overturn the 1973 de-

cision in Roe vs. Wade that legalized abortion. That makes Souter's potential vote a critical one.

Souter paid courtesy visits Tuesday in four senators' — Republican Charles Grassley of Iowa — and Democrat Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, Tim Wirth of Colorado and Patrick Moynihan of New York.

He was accompanied by Fred McClure, President Bush's congressional liaison.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved legislation Monday establishing a commemorative medal for the members of the U.S. armed forces who were present during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

By voice vote, the House directed the Treasury Department to strike a bronze medal that would be presented to those veterans as nearly as possible to the 50th anniversary of the attack.

The medal could be accepted by families of those killed or that fatal day or veterans who survived the attack and died later. The bill applies to those who defended Pearl Harbor and other military installations in Hawaii.

The bill also directs the Treasury to duplicate smaller versions of the medal in bronze that can be sold.

The surprise Japanese attack by 360 planes from six aircraft carriers and dozens of fighters, the battleship of the U.S. Pacific Fleet. The United States entered World War II the following day with a declaration of war against Japan.

Military casualties were listed as 2,343 killed, 960 missing and 1,272 wounded. In addition, 49 civilians were killed and 83 wounded.

## Cadets may quit Air Force Academy after basic training

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Air Force freshmen who endured six weeks of basic training will get their first chance to drop out Saturday under a new policy to stem rising early attrition rate.

The new program forces freshmen to flick it out through basic training.

The policy at the academy since its inception in the mid-1950s had been to allow freshmen to quit at any time. Last year, a surprising 149 students — 11 percent of the freshman class — chose to quit soon after arriving.

The dropout figures led administrators to require this year's freshmen to stay until they had completed basic training. The only exception was for those with physical disabilities.

Major Steven Daniels, director of re-

search, said the academy wanted freshmen to build a sense of accomplishment by completing the rigorous basic training program. Many of those who quit early did in past years weren't at the academy long enough to know what cadet life is like, Daniels said.

The class of 1994 had 1,210 men and 181 women when it entered the academy on June 29. Twelve men and eight women have left because of physical disabilities.

Those who stay after Saturday will go through an acceptance parade on Monday. Academic classes for the cadets will begin Aug. 7.

The U.S. Naval Academy allows its midshipmen to resign anytime. At the U.S. Military Academy, cadets must stay at least four weeks.

## U.S. sets restrictions on exports used in chemical weapons to Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States placed new restrictions on exports of items to Iraq which could be used for that country's development of missiles or chemical and biological weapons, Assistant Secretary of State John H. Kelly told Congress on Tuesday.

And he said the Bush administration also has under active consideration the step of returning Iraq to the U.S. list of nations which sponsor or support terrorism, which would carry additional economic sanctions.

Iraq's threats against neighboring Kuwait and its "massing of troops along the two countries' disputed border are just the latest moves by President Saddam Hussein that cause grave concern" in the United States, Kelly told the House Foreign Affairs Middle East subcommittee.

"Iraq is a major power in the region. This power carries responsibility with it," he said in a statement.

Kelly's comments the most detailed public explanation yet of administration moves against Iraq, made a day before the full Foreign Affairs Committee was to vote on much tougher legislation imposed by Rep. Howard Berman, imposing a range of sanctions on Iraq.

The State Department has asked the Commerce Department to place restrictions on export of items with potential weapons uses that are much like the curbs already in place for nuclear technology, according to Kelly's statement.

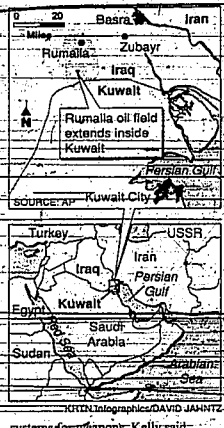
Kelly's congressional sources briefed on the moves.

The change would mean a license is required for any item that could be destined for a program of chemical or biological weapons development, or for use in developing missile delivery systems for weapons.

New restrictions should be put in place within the next month, he said under questioning from the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

Kelly added that the sanctions which stem from worries about the proliferation of destabilizing weapons in the region and Hussein's threats to use them, would not have a major impact on bilateral trade. The United States sold some \$1.3 billion worth of goods to Iraq last year, most of it farm commodities.

The sanctions are being imposed



Source: AP, Kuwait City

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under a law that allows the government to restrict exports in order to distance the United States from the activities of other governments which it finds objectionable.

Asked whether the administration contemplates additional steps aimed at Iraq's alleged support for terrorists, Kelly said, "We are reviewing that matter and we have that under active consideration."

But he said the administration remains opposed to the Berman legislation because it would allow the president "little flexibility to lift the sanctions unless he could certify the Iraq was meeting human rights, weapons proliferation and terrorism concerns."

"We believe what are needed are devices to modulate actions against countries — not maximum approaches," Kelly told the subcommittee.

Of the overall situation in the Middle East, Kelly said, "I don't think I'd want to say it before this body."

Kelly also denied an assertion by Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., that personal relations between President Bush and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir have hampered progress in the Middle East peace process. "To personalize the relationship ... does a disservice to both governments," he said.

Levine contended that the situation is real. "There is no warmth" between the two leaders, he said.

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# Threats of force to discipline Kuwait alters OPEC diplomacy

By John C. Martinez Knight-Ridder News Service

For years, tiny Kuwait has wielded its oil wealth like a weapon over its larger and stronger Persian Gulf neighbors and other OPEC members. It has run its oil taps above quota, keeping prices down and essentially ruining the economies of cartel members that are strapped for cash.

That is why, through they would never admit it publicly, most OPEC members probably approved of the verbal assaults by Iraq's President Saddam Hussein made last week against this small southern neighbor.

And of his following them up with the deployment of a 30,000-man armed force backed by Soviet-built fire power.

All to win a commitment from Kuwait and the 12 other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to halt the dumping of cheap oil on the world market, which was driving down the price of crude.

"Iraq is being applauded by most inside OPEC," said Fereidoun Fesharaki, economist with the East-West Center in Honolulu. "It won a major political victory. Most of them want higher prices."

Friday's accord immediately raised the cartel's target price from \$18 to \$21 per 42-gallon barrel, Saudi Arabia's influential oil minister, Hisham Nazer, predicted that crude prices would "go beyond" \$21 by December.

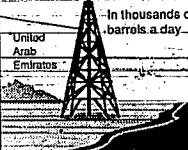
Unlike other OPEC nations that are desperate for oil production revenues, Kuwait is awash in oil wealth. Its size notwithstanding, Kuwait is richer per person than any other nation, Fesharaki said.

The small nation a major producer since the 1940s, sits at the mouth of the Persian Gulf and is bordered by Iraq and Saudi Arabia. It is believed to hold an estimated 10 percent of the world's proven oil reserves. Only

## OPEC Quotas

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed on new quotas Friday for member countries valid through the end of the year.

Country	Quota (in thousands of barrels a day)
Saudi Arabia	5,380
Iran	3,140
Iraq	3,140
Venezuela	1,945
Nigeria	1,611
Kuwait	1,500
U.A.E.	1,500
Indonesia	1,374
Libya	1,233
Algeria	827
Qatar	371
Ecuador	273
Cabon	197



AP/John Hancock

Saudi Arabia, Iraq and the United Arab Emirates are believed to have more.

Kuwait's oil revenues finance free medical care for its 1.7 million citizens and free education — from elementary school through university — for its students, including books, food and clothing.

Moreover, its money is well managed and wisely invested. While other OPEC countries have put most of their eggs into the oilfield basket, Kuwait has spread its resources worldwide, purchasing banks and real estate. In all, it is believed to have about \$70 billion invested abroad.

"Annual investment revenue from past oil income exceeds its annual oil revenues," Fesharaki said.

Perhaps more important than its banking and real estate holdings are its investments in oil refineries, mainly in Europe, making it unique among Middle East OPEC nations in the so-called downstream end of the oil business.

Thanks in part to its oil wealth, Kuwait, together with Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, has controlled the OPEC decision-making over the last decade, a role it earned by default when the 1980 Persian Gulf war preoccupied those two countries.

"Everyone else has had to abide by what these three countries wanted," said Fesharaki.

Kuwait has made a deliberate effort to keep oil prices low for economic growth, he pointed out. Kuwait is concerned about the slowdown of demand for oil in the industrialized world since that demand peaked in 1979.

Kuwait's strategy has been to keep the price oversupplied, "prices" and demand increasing, economists say. This would discourage conservation and higher production by big consumers such as the United States. Eventually, demand would reach a level where OPEC would be able to raise minimum prices and everyone inside OPEC would be happy.

Furthermore, "Kuwait politically has wanted to keep Iraq and Iran poor and begging," Fesharaki said.

Iraq and Iraq are two potentially rich and powerful nations, Iraq is already the dominant military force in the Persian Gulf.

# Swiss freeze accounts linked to S&L collapse

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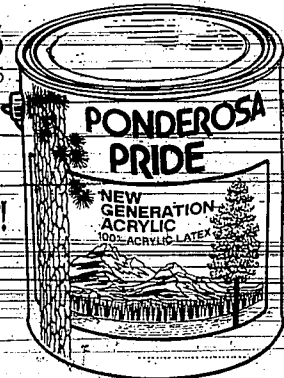
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### Cemetery desecrated



A view to the hall of the last blessing of a Jewish cemetery in Stuttgart, West Germany, after it was smeared with swastikas and slogans reading "Jews get out" and "Stog Hall." Saturday. Right-wing extremists are believed to be responsible for the damage of about 200,000 marks (\$125,000 U.S.); police say vandals also damaged grave stones by spray-painting them with Nazi symbols.

### Kohl to urge limits on new E. German arms orders

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl will urge East Germany to spend "as little as possible" on new weapons, following revelations East Berlin plans a huge new purchase of Soviet arms, officials said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, East German Labor Minister Regine Hildebrandt pleaded for an emergency infusion of West German aid. East Germany "stands before a social and financial collapse" if new aid doesn't come soon, Ms. Hildebrandt said.

Kohl's government has resisted East German requests for aid to supplement the sums Bonn is already spending to lay the economic and social groundwork for unity. West Germany contends East Berlin could do much more bolt-tightening. Such contentions intensified after the East German government admitted late Monday that it plans to spend \$622 million on new Soviet-made weapons. The purchases were revealed earlier in West German media reports.

Kohl has been under intense pressure to scuttle East Germany's arms-buying plans. On Tuesday, the chancellor and his coalition partners agreed to tell East Germany to "procure as few weapons as possible," a government official said on condition of anonymity.

It was not known when Kohl would address the issue with the East Berlin government or whether he would suggest a monetary limit. West Germany's education minister, Jurgen Moelemann of the liberal Free Democratic Party, has demanded the purchases be blocked. The weapons-purchasing plans have put East German Defense Minister Rainer Eppelmann — a pastor and avowed pacifist — in an uncomfortable media spotlight.

He says he is proceeding with the purchases only because contracts were signed, some eight years ago. Eppelmann said that backing away from purchases would mean paying considerable financial penalties to the Soviets.

But several West German politicians say the purchases are a waste of money. They say the East German army will likely be disbanded by the year's end.

### U.S. readies emergency assistance for Trinidad

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — The United States is preparing emergency assistance for this beleaguered Caribbean country, but there are no plans to send military reinforcements, the U.S. ambassador said Tuesday.

We aren't considering any type of military support," Ambassador Charles Gargano said at the U.S. Embassy, a few blocks from the state Television House where a radical Moslem group held hostages since Friday.

The group also seized the Parliament House and is holding hostages there, including government officials. Prime Minister Arthur N.R. Robinson was freed Tuesday, five days after being seized, the attorney general said.

Because of widespread looting, Trinidad could face food shortages, and the United States is preparing emergency supplies, Gargano said.

He said a force of some 200 Caribbean soldiers was standing by on Barbados to help it if needed. The ambassador, who has been staying in the Embassy along with 12 other diplomatic personnel and six Marine guards, said he is regular contact with Trinidadian officials.

The crisis "came out of the blue for us. In fact, we were quite shocked. This country appeared to be a model of democracy."

The U.S. states here are high. He said he said there are 2,000 to 4,000 U.S. citizens in Trinidad, including many Trinidadians who hold dual citizenship. Trinidad is a major U.S. trade partner in the Caribbean and has been an American democracy for its three decades of nationhood, he said.

### Talks begin as 100,000 troops mass on Iraq-Kuwait border

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Kuwaiti and Iraqi negotiators embraced warmly Tuesday as they began talks on their oil-and border dispute, sources said.

Diplomats reported that Iraq had massed 100,000 troops on Kuwait's border.

Gulf-based diplomatic sources said the Iraqi force, triple the number earlier reported, included about 300 Soviet-made tanks, and dwarfed the entire Kuwaiti army of 20,000 troops. The diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the troops have been concentrated along the border since last week, when Iraq began threatening Kuwait. Iraq accused the small Persian Gulf state of stealing oil from a disputed border region and forcing oil prices to drop. The diplomats said the number of troops was at first difficult to determine.

The delegation, led by Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah of Kuwait, and Izzat Ibrahim, deputy chairman of Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council, met privately for two hours. There were no details on the negotiations, but sources said the meetings will continue Wednesday.

Diplomatic sources have said they expect Arab mediators to push the two sides to sign a treaty of non-belligerence to be followed by prolonged negotiations on borders and compensation. The Iraq-Kuwait crisis broke out on July 17 when Iraqi President Saddam Hussein accused Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates of driving down oil prices by exceeding quotas set for them by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Saddam said the move cost Iraq \$14 billion in lost revenue.

Saddam also demanded compensation for the \$2.4 billion in oil he claimed Kuwait pumped illegally from an oil field which straddles the unmarked border between the two countries.

Iraq also demanded that Kuwait forgive \$15 billion in loans it extended to Baghdad during the eight-year Iran-Iraq war. Iraq's tough talk appeared to have succeeded. Kuwait and the U.A.E. agreed to stick to their oil quotas at an OPEC meeting last week. OPEC member states also agreed to a long-standing Iraqi demand to raise target crude oil prices from \$18 to \$21 a barrel.

Kuwaiti and Iraqi officials agreed to meet in Jiddah after intensive mediation efforts by King Fahd and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

### Togolese president to allow 2nd political party

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Gnassingbe Eyadema of Togo promised President Bush on Tuesday that he would allow the establishment of another political party in the west African country to give his people some democracy.

But Cohen said the asylum question was not discussed at the White House meeting. He said both leaders support a role for the United Nations in establishing a cease-fire in Liberia. Eyadema, whose country is one of the poorest in the world, also urged Bush and other friends of Africa to start a Marshall Plan for the continent, similar to the massive Western aid program for the newly emerging democracies in Eastern Europe.

In departure statements on the White House's south lawn, Bush said he was encouraged by Eyadema's promise to provide his people with more political openness. Cohen said Eyadema pledged he would do away with the one-party state and allow the Togolese another political party so they could have more choice.

### Terrorist group threatens more attacks in Europe

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A letter received Tuesday and signed by West Germany's most notorious terrorist group said the attack last week on a government official was the start of a "long fighting phase."

The letter threatened more attacks and urged terrorist groups to build "a revolutionary hostile power" in Western Europe to combat "imperialism" led by West Germany. It was signed "Red Army Faction" and dated July 29, the day after a car bomb attack on Interior Ministry official Hans Naussel.

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**Alpine School District to stand ground on graduation prayer**

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — The Alpine School District will continue to permit prayers at graduation ceremonies despite a lawsuit seeking to ban the practice, the superintendent said Tuesday.

The Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union filed a federal lawsuit Monday challenging the constitutionality of prayer at graduation or other school functions in the Alpine and Granite districts, among the largest of Utah's 40 districts.

Last week, the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed in a 2-1 decision a lower court's ban on prayer in high school graduations in Rhode Island.

While that case does not bind Utah, it adds to the majority of courts that have reached the same opinion, said Doug Bates, coordinator of school law and legislation for the State Office of Education.

"The odds are not really favorable as you look at other courts in other states," he said.

At a news conference Tuesday, Alpine Superintendent Steven Baygh defended the district's policy permitting nonsectarian prayer at graduation, but no other school functions.

"The very fathers of the Constitution appealed to deity for guidance in drafting the document on trial here," he said. "I think our thinking is in the mainstream of thought."

The ACLU's action followed more than a year of debate in Utah, where 70 percent of the 1.7 million residents are members of The Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Gov. Norm Bangsifer, a Republican, said he would ask the Legislature — itself 90 percent Mormon and predominantly Republican — for a one-time appropriation to help the districts with court costs. Lawmakers meet in January.

The civil complaint alleges violations of the U.S. and state constitutional provisions guaranteeing freedom of religion and separation of church and state.

ACLU Executive Director Michele Parish-Pixler said those who refuse to participate are vulnerable to "ostracism, ridicule and discrimination."

Baygh said one in his district had asked to be excused from graduation because a prayer was to be offered, but that such requests would be honored.

He also said there would be no repercussions involving Alpine faculty members Adrienne Morris and Nancy W. Blount, who are among the six plaintiffs that include 1989 Granite High graduate Kecia Albright and three unidentified students and their parents.

"In the Alpine District, we have a long-standing tradition of the right of people to differ and we still support that. Their rights will be upheld," Baygh said.

He recalled writing a memo to the district's principals in April, reminding them of the graduation-only prayer policy.

"Prayer at graduation is a form of free speech protected by the First

Amendment. It is a practice that maintains the letter and the spirit of the Constitution," he wrote.

The Granite District, meantime, plans no action other than to study the lawsuit and respond by a 30-day deadline in U.S. District Court, deputy superintendent Riley O'Neill said Tuesday.

He emphasized the district has no written policy on graduation prayer, allowing graduation committees a free rein.

"At some ceremonies, there is no reverence or prayer of any sort," he said. "At others, they've opened and closed with prayer."

Baygh said he had not received any complaints — other than letters of protest some weeks ago from Moore and Morris, who indicated "they would go the next step with their complaints."

He said he and the school board had been told that prayers had been offered at other functions, possibly by students who offered them informally.

"It may be entirely appropriate that students have come together on their own and prayed, but we will look into those reports," Baygh said.

The Supreme Court banned organized, school-sponsored prayer sessions for students in 1962, the last time the issue was before the justices.

Albright, now a Stanford University student, said prayers offered at Granite were overwhelmingly Mormon, "reminding me and others that whatever our contributions, this graduation was not for us."

**Defense spending cuts could hurt Spokane, which depends on base**

SPOKANE (AP) — The end of the Cold War isn't likely to close down Fairchild Air Force Base, but it could force cutbacks that would drain hundreds of jobs and millions of dollars from Spokane.

The World War II base last year accounted for \$287 million or nearly 8 percent of Spokane County's economy, according to a study commissioned by The Spokesman-Review and Spokane Chronicle news papers and reported in Sunday editions.

"Fairchild is part of us, our left arm, our right leg, as much as 'Shadle or the South Hill or Hilliard,'" said George Reitemier of the Chamber of Commerce.

But as East-West relations improve, defense spending will drop and take a bite out of the local economy dependent on military money.

Fairchild is a Strategic Air Command Base with 4,400 active duty personnel and 600 civilian employees. Along with the bombs and tankers, there is a commissary, a base exchange and a hospital at Fairchild.

It is the sixth largest military base in Washington state and the 12th largest SAC base in the country.

Peace won't bring about the demise of this installation, said Col. Arnold Weinman, commander of the 92nd Bomb Wing at Fairchild.

"If there was anything in the

wind, we'd stop spending," he said.

The Air Force has spent \$150 million modernizing Fairchild in the last decade, and bases that have been scheduled for closure are usually those with little or no work — has been done in recent years.

Still, if arms control talks with the Soviet Union continue on track, defense spending could decline 3 percent a year for the next 10 years, said Larry Korb, a former deputy secretary of defense in the Reagan administration.

"We'll have to take a look at the whole base structure," said Korb, now a defense analyst for the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.

"We have way too many bases, everybody knows that."

The base at Fairchild supplies paychecks worth \$103 million, and when contracts and purchases are added, total defense spending in Spokane topped \$216 million last

year.

Also, some 7,000 military retirees living in the area receive nearly \$85 million in pension payments.

In the Airway Heights neighborhood, the retail relationship with Fairchild seems especially close.

Bob Eveland, 42, has a one-man cobbler shop on Highway 2. He said he'd be suffering if there were cutbacks at the base.

"All the businesses in the city of Spokane would be suffering too," Eveland said.

For Nick Ramos Jr., owner of the Nick Painter Construction, as much as 90 percent of his business in the 1980s came from Fairchild. Last year, Ramos' company did about \$2 million worth of work on the base.

"It's been good to me," he said. "We've been programmed for that money. If they ever close that base down, Spokane will die."

**Ogden man dies in cycle accident**


HUNTSVILLE, Utah (AP) — A 43-year-old Ogden man was killed when his motorcycle skidded into an intersection and hit a post, authorities said.

Torrell J. Aikens, who was not wearing a helmet, died in the accident on State Route 166 and 7800 East about 12:45 a.m. Tuesday, said Weber County Sheriff George Fisher.

"This was a death caused by carelessness for not wearing a helmet," Fisher said.

Deputy Earl Cherry's report said Aikens was northbound on SR 166 when he locked his front and rear brakes at about 59 mph and went into a slide as he approached the intersection.

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# Magic Valley

## Craters national park bill dead for this session

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

ARCO Congressional time constraints have delayed consideration of legislation designating Craters of the Moon a national park and opponents of the plan say they hope the delay is permanent.

In a letter released Tuesday, Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minnesota, chairman of the Interior Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands, notified Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings that there would be no time to consider his Craters of the Moon park proposal in the six or seven weeks remaining in the congressional session.

Vento did not make any commitments or offer his personal opinion of turning the national monument into a national park because he said he has not had the time to study it. But Vento promised "to keep an open mind and give it serious consideration next year."

Stallings' bill would give Idaho its first national park. The proposal designates 375,000 acres as the Craters of the Moon National Park and 125,000 acres as the Great Rift Reserve.

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## Around the valley

### Shoulder injury sends detainee to hospital

**JEROME** — A detainee who fought with another at the Jerome juvenile detention center was taken to the hospital Tuesday with a possible dislocated shoulder, police officer John Devine said.

An ambulance was called to the Southern Idaho Youth Center around 4:30 p.m. and the boy was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Devine declined further comment about the fight, saying a Jerome County Sheriff's deputy was at the scene investigating.

### Gusty winds whip up range fire on Bell Rapids project

**BUHL** — Gusty winds whipped up a range fire on the Bell Rapids project west of Buhl Tuesday.

The cause of the 200-acre fire still is under investigation, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

The fire was reported about 2:30 p.m. Two eight-person crews and one helicopter fought the fire Tuesday evening.

Most of the fire burned when it reached roads, green fields or irrigation ditches. But part of the fire was still burning Tuesday evening as it moved down into the Salmon Falls Canyon.

Firefighters expected to have the fire under control by late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

### County Commissioner Bliss reportedly well after surgery

**TWIN FALLS** — County Commissioner Norma Bliss was doing well Tuesday afternoon after entering Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for surgery.

A hospital spokeswoman did not disclose the type of surgery but said Bliss was recovering. The spokeswoman did not say when Bliss would be released from the hospital.

County Commission Chairman Marvin Hempleman said Bliss is expected to be away from the job for about two weeks.

### Twin Falls County Democrats will have yard sale Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Democrats will have a yard sale at the intersection of Ellet Avenue and Washington Street Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. Proceeds will be used to help candidates in the fall election. For more information contact Gary Nielsen, 423-4382, Don McMurrain at 733-5841 or Charlie Sailer, 733-1930.

### Governor appoints Buhl's Tappin to optometry board

**BOISE** — Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed Buhl City Councilman Tom Tappin to the Idaho Board of Optometry, Tappin, a practicing optometrist, will succeed John Stille of Jerome.

### Transportation department seeks bids for road projects

**BOISE** — The Idaho Transportation Department is seeking bids for a pair of road projects in Blaine County.

The first project is the installation of two pedestrian underpasses at the Elkhorn and the McManville Tunnels off Idaho Highway 75 at the old railroad crossing one mile south of Ketchum.

This will include resurfacing and widening nearby roads, constructing curbs and gutters, and installing a traffic signal at the intersection of Highway 75 and Elkhorn Road.

A passing lane will be added to Highway 75 north of Hiteley from the zinc spur to the Ohio Gulch and left turn bays will be added at the zinc spur and Buttercup Road.

The scheduled completion date for the project is Nov. 1. All bids will be opened Aug. 14 at the department's Boise headquarters.

The second Blaine County project includes widening and resurfacing 4.22 miles of U.S. Highways 20, 26 and 93 through Carey.

Two bridges will also be replaced. The first is a 16-inch box culvert on Highway 20 in Carey, and the second is just outside of town.

Bids for this project will be opened Aug. 28.

## Brush fire burns area south of Dierkes Lake

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — A fast-moving brush fire "fanned" by gusty afternoon winds burned more than 30 acres in the Snake River Canyon south of Dierkes Lake Tuesday.

The blaze started at the southeast corner of the lake and moved nearly a mile down the canyon before firefighters from Twin Falls and Kimberly got the flames under control, said Capt. Ron Clark of the Twin Falls Fire department.

"It was in real-rough, tough terrain," Clark said. "We had trouble getting to the fire."

Four Twin Falls firefighters and eight to 10 Kimberly firefighters fought the blaze for more than two hours as hot 20 mph winds pushed the fire through the Hidden Lakes area, he said.

If not for a rock-walled bottleneck in the canyon that slowed the fire's progress, "it probably would have burned clear to Burley down that canyon," Clark said.

Two young boys said they saw a small blaze just before 3 p.m. and one of them tried to beat it out with a wet towel, but the sparks quickly ignited the dry grass nearby, Clark said. The youngsters insisted they were not playing with matches, and the fire's cause is still under investigation, he said.

No buildings were threatened, but plenty of spectators from Dierkes and nearby Hidden Lakes gathered to watch the fire.

A Twin Falls police officer was called in to keep children away from the fire and from the plunger truck left behind as firefighters battled the blaze on-foot, Clark said.

## 2-area students among Idaho's National Merit Scholarship winners

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls High School graduate who would like to do medical research and a Wood River High graduate who wants to go to the Peace Corps in Africa after college are among six National Merit Scholarship winners from Idaho.

Anne Blackburn of Halley, who will attend the University of Redlands in California, and Jeanne Du Fresnoe of Twin Falls, who will attend Michigan State University, have been selected for college-sponsored scholarships along with 950 students nationwide.

All together, 6,100 students received corporation-sponsored or college-sponsored National Merit Scholarships in 1990.

Blackburn said she may major in English, philosophy or art.

"I finish at the word career," she said. "I don't want to spend my life doing one thing."

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## A lift here and a tuck there



Troy Okesson of Bernard Construction Co. works on the Lower Salmon Falls Dam to prepare the 41-year-old structure for a \$376,000 face lift. Workers will strip the top four to six inches of concrete of the dam and replace it. The work will halt deterioration of the dam, said project coordinator Patrick Henry of Idaho Power Co.

## Gooding Port of Entry to move to Ada County

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

**BLISS** — The Gooding County Port of Entry will move to Ada County next year, according to an Idaho Transportation Department official.

And despite the loss of thousands of dollars in revenue for Gooding, there isn't much the county commissioners can do to stop the move, said Mark Young, a department spokesman.

Gooding County Commissioner Don Morrow said plans to move the Port of Entry, located about one mile from the

Bliss exit on Interstate 84, have been discussed for at least three years.

A decision was made recently, however, to move the Port to Ada County.

At the Port of Entry, vehicles are weighed to ensure all large commercial transport vehicles, excluding buses, meet weight requirements.

Proper certification is checked and vehicles are also subject to inspections at the Port to ensure safe operating conditions. Drug and alcohol tests are performed there also.

Fines are levied on trucks not meeting the state or federal standards.

In 1989, the Port of Entry collected about \$322,000,

224 percent of which stayed in Gooding County coffers. The county allocated the funds through its yearly budget.

Commissioner Morrow said the state spent the remainder of the revenue in many areas such as youth rehabilitation programs and the Idaho State Police.

The Bliss facility garnered even more money in years past, Morrow said, but because of budget cuts by the Transportation Department, the Port has been open only about three-quarters of the time it used to operate.

In anticipation of the move to Ada County, Young said, employees who quit or were transferred from Bliss were not replaced. The facility has operated with one-half the

## Fair features discount rides

The Times-News

**JEROME** — Join Ronald McDonald at the fair today for discounted rides, an antique tractor pull, games, exhibits and more.

Discount tickets for the carnival rides are available at Shoppko stores and at McDonald's restaurants. Ronald himself will be on hand from 3 to 7 p.m. to help celebrate the day.

The day will start with 4-H judging in the morning and will close with the traditional antique tractor pull at 7:30 p.m.

More 4-H activities are scheduled for Thursday and the Idaho Memories parade begins at 5:30 p.m. at the high school parking lot.

The 1990 Jerome County Fair and Rodeo also features a rodeo, which will begin each night at 8 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children age 6 through 12 and free for children under 6.

The Jerome County Sheriff's posse will ride in Thursday's rodeo, as will Miss Rodeo Queen and several other Jerome County rodeo queens.

On Friday, a style review and the rodeo's second night — "Lotto Night" featuring the Shermans — will follow another day of 4-H activities.

The Jerome County Fat Stock sales will be at noon Saturday and Sunday's rodeo will feature Miss Rodeo America, Hal Olsen and the Ada County Posse Cities.

All animals and exhibits must be removed by 2 p.m. Sunday.

## Pocatello Urban Transit takes over bus service to Burley

The Associated Press

**POCATELLO** — The bus company serving the city of Pocatello has been approved by state utility regulators to offer daily round-trip service to Burley.

The approval by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Tuesday authorizes Pocatello Urban Transit to transport passengers and packages between the two communities for 90 days, P.U.T. director Ron Binggeli said. Service could start by week's end.

"We had hoped to get the authorization a month ago, but we're glad we have it now," Binggeli said.

Public comments on the proposed route will be accepted at the Pocatello City Council's Thursday meeting.

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# Woman draws 2-year probation after pit bull menaces policeman

**By Anita Dennis**  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - A Twin Falls woman who pleaded guilty to assault after a pit bull dog menaced a police officer will spend two years on probation, a 5th District Magistrate decided.

Jane Krewer Burdick also sentenced Cynthia Kay Greenwalt, 30, 524 Seeborg Ave. N., to spend six days in jail on a related charge of driving under the influence.

Greenwalt was charged in Lincoln County in June with felony assault on a police officer by Officer Brian Krewer began pursuing her

pitbull at 11:15 p.m. one night in early May when it filled to stop at the corner of North Oak Street and State Idaho Highway 75.

The truck proceeded south on U.S. Highway 93 and stopped for Krewer at Halfmile south of town, 940528.

When the police officer approached the driver's door, he was met with a very angry brown pit bull dog which was growling and showing its teeth very aggressively. Krewer wrote in a court statement.

He stepped back from the dog, and the woman driving the truck took her foot off the gas pedal.

The state police joined in pursuit of the truck, which crossed into

**JEROME** County and sped up to 87 mph before stopping at milepost 56. Greenwalt was taken into custody.

She pleaded guilty to 1st degree assault, and her case was heard over in Jerome County where she pleaded guilty to driving under the influence.

On the assault charge, Burdick fined Greenwalt \$300 - \$200 - of which is suspended, and placed her on probation.

On the DUI charge, Burdick sentenced her to 30 days in the Jerome County Jail, 24 days suspended, and fined her \$500 - \$200 - of which is suspended.

# Twin Falls County will get new voting system if state approves

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls County will have a new voting system soon if two electronic counting machines meet the Idaho secretary of state's certification requirements.

Twin Falls County Clerk Richard Pence will go to Boise on Wednesday, Aug. 8, when Secretary of State Pat C. Canale will see the machines. If the machines qualify they will get their trial run in this November's elections.

"I wouldn't take delivery of the

system unless it were certified," Pence said Monday.

The system will cost a little less than \$50,000. Voters will make a pencil mark next to their candidate's name and take the completed card to a precinct judge. The cards then will be counted by two machines that electronically scan ballots and tabulate the vote.

The system might reduce the number of people needed to run the election, Pence said. The current lever-operated machines require 176 people, four at each precinct to work an election in the

county. If the new machines can be used by one person, the number of workers required would be reduced.

The system also will help tabulate results faster, Pence said.

"I think everybody will like it," Pence said. Numerous other county clerks in the state are interested in the system.

Twin Falls will be the only county in the state with this system. Twin Falls' also is the only county in Idaho with the lever-operated machines, he said.

## Obituaries

**1950. Of a sudden illness.**  
He was born Oct. 5, 1914, in Glens Ferry, the son of James and Minnie Watkins. He was married and had two children. He joined the Army in 1941 and served in the Pacific, South Pacific and Philippine Islands. He received the Purple Heart, the American Legion Service Medal and the Civil Air Corps Medal. He worked as a foreman for the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal with one Bronze Star. After the war, he moved to Oregon and then to Boise and died in the Harney County. He had lived in Burns since 1978.

**Pauline K. Clawson**  
TWIN FALLS - Pauline K. Clawson, 77 of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 30, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born March 23, 1913, in Shoshone. She was married to Ed Clawson. Her husband died in 1942. She lived in Street until the age of 10, at which time she moved to Twin Falls and completed her education. She was a member of the First United Brethren Church.

**Blacksport** - David Hendricks Pyne, 70 of Blacksport, died Monday, July 30, 1990, of injuries received in an automobile-bicycle accident. He was born Dec. 1, 1922, in Provo, Utah, the son of Richard Barker Pyne of Murray, Utah, and Dorene Hendricks Pyne of Blacksport.

**Raymond K. Daniel**  
GOODING - Raymond K. Daniel, 60 of Gooding, died Monday, July 30, 1990, at a Boise hospital of natural causes. He was born Aug. 12, 1929, in Gooding, the son of Paul and Margaret Daniel. He worked on his parents' farm and later farmed on his own until going into active duty with the Idaho Air National Guard in 1952.

**Walter Watkins**  
GLENS FERRY - Walter Watkins, 75 of Burns, Ore., and formerly of Glens Ferry, died July 2,

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** - The funeral for Agnet H. Bockel, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 9 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Leander Vedder officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

**CASTLEFERRY** - The memorial service for Ruth Meyer, 82, of Castleferry, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Baptist Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

**GOODING** - The graveside service for Virginia E. Everett, 62, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Jim Evans officiating. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Evelyn Memorial Fund at the Green Acres Training Center, 1120 Montana St., Gooding 83330.

**FILER** - The funeral for Letta May Maceo Anderson, 96, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Rebecca Irlin officiating.

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| <b>Admitted</b><br>Stephen Thomas, Mrs. Wayne Spies, Mrs. Jerry Miller, Mrs. Lynn H. Hulse, Cecil Gilman, Mrs. William Gilles, Eric Ryan, Giles of Filer; William Swan of Shoshone; Stephen James Peterson of Burley; and Mrs. Brian Everett of Kimberly. | <b>Admitted</b><br>Bobby Quimby, Wendy Merritt and Rex West, all of Burley; Rev. Alvin G. Burley, Rev. Sheryl G. Williams, Vivian Harper of Paul; Shirley G. Strick of Burley; and Shirley G. Strick of Burley. |
| <b>Released</b><br>Mrs. Brian Everett and daughter of Kimberly; James Orville, Hanson Sr. of Richfield; Mrs. Myron Meyer of Buhl; and Austin Walker of Buhl.  | <b>Released</b><br>Gene Whiteheads of Burley; Vivian Harper and baby of Paul; Floyd Weeks of Rupert; and Edward Wenclair of Worley, Idaho.  |
| <b>Births</b><br>Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Candace Gindrow and to Mrs. and Mr. Don McEnt, all of Burley; to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harper of Paul; and to Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Gentsch of Ruston.   |   |

# Judge tells Charboneau to take his complaint to state Supreme Court

**By Anita Dennis**  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - A district judge told Jaumi Charboneau's attorney Tuesday to go to the Idaho Supreme Court with his grievance about the judge's appointment.

Fifth District Judge J. William Hart declined to withdraw from the resentencing phase of the first-degree murderer's case and told Jerome County Public Defender Lynn Dunlap he had 14 days to challenge the high court's judicial appointment.

Special Prosecutor R. Keith Roark of Hanley opposed to the motion to disqualify Hart, and said granting Dunlap's request would advance

the rather capricious-like atmosphere the defendant is entitled to have. The system might reduce the number of people needed to run the election, Pence said. The current lever-operated machines require 176 people, four at each precinct to work an election in the

Dunlap's other motions, including a request to remove Roark and return Jerome County Prosecutor John Morgan to the case, and a resentencing hearing scheduled for Aug. 8. Dunlap is to hold until the issue of a judge is resolved, Hart said.

Fifth District Judge Phillip M. Becker stepped down in June at Charboneau's request. Dunlap had asked that the Idaho Supreme Court appoint the new judge, but Becker appointed Hart in his capacity as the district's administrative judge.

Dunlap objected, saying that the judge who disqualified himself should not decide who takes over.

On July 6, the high court appointed Hart and Dunlap now objects that the Supreme Court cannot reappoint a judge who has previously been disqualified.

Charboneau, 30, did not appear in court. Becker sentenced him to death in 1986 for killing his former wife, Marilyn Overbruch, but that decision was overturned and Charboneau awaits resentencing.

Five defense attorneys and five prosecutors have handled the 6-year-old case. Dunlap has filed a motion asking that the previous prosecutor, John Morgan, return to the case. Morgan, who was Becker's law clerk during the 1985 trial, voluntarily withdrew in February after Charboneau expressed reservations about him.

# Pair charged Gem Court voids discharge in Wyoming shooting death

**GREYBULL, Wyo. (AP)** - Two Canadian men have been charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of a Greybull gas station manager, Big Horn County officials announced Tuesday.

The Big Horn County sheriff's office reported that Paul Peterson, 19, and Richard Dowl, both of Alberta, Canada, have been charged in the death of Darrel Hanson, 69, on Thursday.

Hanson's body had been found Thursday evening in the Gasomat station, an employee said. Peterson and Dowl were charged with murder in the shooting death of Hanson.

ROISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court has voided the newly discarded practice of the state Commission on Pardons and Parole to "discharge" prison inmates from a sentence so they could begin serving a consecutive term.

In the 4-1 ruling issued Tuesday, the high court overturned a decision, and reinstated the ruling of a majority of the state's district judges, ruling in a similar case, that a decision voided the practice as a violation of the constitutional requirements for commencing prison sentences.

The four-year-old case, which was brought by 16 prison inmates, who claimed to be in an earlier Board of Pardons and Parole hearing to honor the discharge, actions by the commission on their initial sentences.

Among the inmates involved in the case was Walter "Bud" Balla,

one of the inmates who directed the federal court suit on prison overcrowding that ultimately forced the state to spend over \$30 million on new prison facilities. Balla has already been released from prison and is working in Alaska.

The Commission on Pardons and Parole has also abandoned the so-called "discharge" procedure for inmates called institutional parole to handle inmates serving consecutive prison sentences.

Chief Justice Robert Bakes, writing for the majority, said the "discharge" procedure was improper because it amounted to a commutation of sentence without following constitutional procedures for commencing sentences.

Justice Byron Johnson dissented, adopting the view of McKee that the board could not apply the lower court ruling to inmates whose discharges had been granted before it was handed down.

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usual staff for some time. As a result, many of the trucks that would normally be fined now pass by without being checked.

By fall of 1991, however, that will change, according to Young.

The new Port, not yet under construction, will be located between the Black Creek and Stage Stop exits in Ada County and will employ 16 people, compared with the 7 cm. employed at Bliss.

Young said the new facility will cost approximately \$6 million and will be based on an additional \$25,000 a mile per year. Ada County will be entitled to the same revenue, sharing with the state that Gooding now enjoys.

The Bliss facility, built in 1971, is antiquated and cannot handle the traffic now being in the Interstate, Young said. And there is also an increasing problem with trucks bypassing the Port in Bliss by exiting in Mountain Home and traveling through Fairfield.

Young says the new Port will "catch" the trucks the department would otherwise miss. "The scutcheon is that they miss a lot of trucks that go around Bliss," Morrow said. But, he added, it

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would not be difficult to bypass the Black Creek Port by going through Marsing to Grandview.

"We really don't have control over what the state does," Morrow said. "Sometimes it's politics. Some of the people who are worried about there being a Bliss rather than there at Bliss."

Young said, however, that two of the Bliss station employees who live in Glens Ferry will commute to the new Black Creek Port rather than move from the community. Two in Ada County will be using a "commuter" bus to the bank.

Young said all Bliss employees have been offered positions at the new facility and will receive help to relocate to Boise if they wish.

Young said the Bliss facility will not become a roadside weed patch after the Port of Entry is moved to Ada County.

The Transportation Department will conduct origin and destination studies to determine what type of traffic the Bliss Port can expect after the Black Creek Port is finished.

The Bliss Port will be used in a number of places, the highway, much the same as portable weigh stations are used, Young said, and will operate with temporary workers.

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# Idaho senator blasts plan to limit subsidies

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, attacked legislation Tuesday that would tighten the requirements for farmers who want to receive irrigation water subsidized by the federal Bureau of Reclamation.

New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, the Democratic chairman of the Senate Water and Power Subcommittee, is pushing a measure he says would close loopholes that let large farm operators bypass regulations designed to limit subsidized water to farmers with 960 or fewer acres.

Proponents of Bradley's measure say large farms have violated the subsidy rules of the 1982 act, which established the 960-acre limit — by pool-

ing hundreds to receive water to receive taxpayer-subsidized water. McClure said he would estimate the subsidy even for legitimate partnerships.

"How a person manages his land is not the concern of the Reclamation program," McClure argued. "What we did in the reclamation reform (of 1982) was to limit the amount of land that any given entity could own — either outright or through a lease and receive the benefit of irrigated water. We very specifically did not intend to tell people how to work their land."

McClure said Bradley's bill, and a similar measure that has been approved by the House, would prevent a family partnership from receiving subsidized water if the family members owned a total of more than 960 acres. "I see no problem with a family farm where various family members jointly work their individual landholdings," he said.

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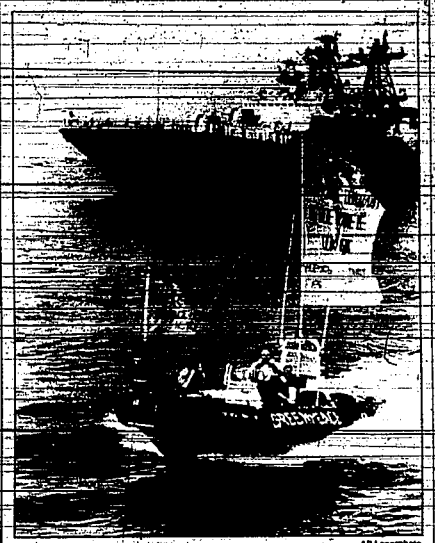
entity, such as a bank, from administering numerous small parcels of land that together total 960 acres of land. McClure said that would allow farmers who share equipment could fail to meet the criteria for the subsidized water if their total of their land holdings exceeds 960 acres.

Bradley said Tuesday that McClure's 1982 act "has not ended the subsidies by which some of the nation's biggest farm operators avoid paying their fair share for the Bureau of Reclamation's water."

"I am deeply concerned that the central social purpose and justification for the Reclamation program is bleeding away through the loop holes," Bradley said.

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Soviet cruiser Vinogradov sails into San Diego harbor and is escorted by a Greenpeace sloop calling for nuclear-free seas.

# Soviet, U.S. sailors trade stories, garb during visit

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Three Soviet warships steamed into San Diego harbor Tuesday, greeted by 21-gun salutes, curious citizens and a Greenpeace anti-nuclear flotilla.

"I think we have a good prospect for cooperation between the fleets that possibly could lead to military exercises," Khvatov said. "There have been changes and we are trying to view each other as friends, instead of foes."

The visit is mostly a goodwill tour, but the Soviets will visit three U.S. Navy host ships, area military installations and tourist attractions. American and Soviet sailors also will compete in volleyball and soccer matches.

The three U.S. ships hosting the Soviets are the USS Merrill, a destroyer, the USS McCluskey, a USS Leahy, a cruiser. The official host for the visit is Adm. Charles R. Larson, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

"My goal is to create a better understanding between us," Larson said. "We may not agree on everything, but this gives us an opportunity to understand where we both are coming from."

Soviet officials gave reporters, though the ships presumably are capable of carrying nuclear weapons — but were using the occasion to promote their post-

# Father says son falls prey to material wants

HAILEY (AP) — Two teenage boys, accused of crimes ranging from forgery to theft after eluding authorities across eastern Idaho.

But the 17-year-old boy from Florida and his 16-year-old Idaho friend have a desire that brought them together. They want to spend their lives in the mountains.

That is the testimony of Thomas Sheperd, the mountaining father of the younger boy. Dressed only in a loincloth and moccasins near his Hyadams Creek camp, Sheperd said he will stand by the two youths until they are released.

The two finally surrendered after allegedly stealing a Jeep in Keetchikan, destroying the vehicle and eluding police in Madison County, then

stealing a truck and racing back to the mountains above Hailey.

Sheperd, who has lived in the mountains of Idaho and Wyoming for 13 years after he "lost all of his in the whole state," said he spent the law and government to keep his children. They have spent their time traveling from camp to camp in a van.

"All I wanted to do was raise them in the mountains," he said. "I wanted them to learn tanning and cooking. I wanted them strong and climbing mountains all day, not sitting in front of a TV."

Police tried to arrest the two boys on charges of burglary and using forged checks and stolen credit cards. Sheperd said his own recent arrest on grand theft and forgery "freaked them out" and

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# British rocker testifies, gives witness stand concert

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The lead singer for the rock band Judas Priest testified on Tuesday that he used words recorded backwards one time in his career, on an album the group recorded in the mid-1980s.

Rob Halford said the words are contained in the background of the song "Beyond the Faith" on the album "Screaming in the Night."

A civil suit against the band claims subliminal messages hidden in the 1978 album "Stained Class" prompted two young fans to enter a suicide pact.

Halford said he "quite unintentionally" recorded the phrase "in the dead of the night, love bites" backward and played it simultaneously with the same words recorded forward.

He said the backward version sounded like garbled speech.

The District Attorney Cary Cur Whitehead, who is hearing the case without a jury, asked Halford why he did it.

When you're composing songs, you're always looking for new ideas, new sounds — just as an artist would add another piece of paint to a canvas, the singer replied.

He said it was the only time he could recall deliberately using the technique, at any of the 14 albums the group has recorded.

Halford, the first member of the four-man heavy metal band to testify, earlier gave a 10-second capella recital from the stand to demonstrate his vocal style — on a song that two families claim contain subliminal messages that caused their sons to shoot themselves.

Halford was asked by defense attorney Styllen Fultstone to sing two lines from the song "Better By You, Better Than Me."

The rock & roller cleared his mind and testified: "Better by you better than me, you can tell her what I want it to be," into a courtroom microphone.

The judge asked Halford if he plays songs that use lines with emphasis on the ending syllables.

"That's the way I've always sang," Halford said. "That is my style."

Attorneys representing the families of Raymond Belknap and James Vance claim those lines on the band's "Stained Class" album prompted the youths to shoot themselves in a deserted church playground Dec. 23, 1985.

Belknap, 18, died immediately. Vance, then 20, blew away most of his face but lived three more years, undergoing several operations. Before he died on Thanksgiving Day 1989 of complications from his injuries and the various medications he was taking.

The band and CBS Records deny any hidden messages exist. They counter that the supposed "do it

sounds are an exhibition of breath, and a combination of drums, guitars and vocals.

The sounder they are essentially my own exhibition of breath at the end of the line I am singing," Halford testified.

"There are no subliminals of any nature" either in the song or on the album, he said.

Halford, who joined Judas Priest in 1971, said the band's early days were an struggle.

"We had no money at all at that time," he said. "It is a very, very slow process making a name for yourself."

He said the group's 1978 "Stained Class" album was the second they had made on the CBS Records label.

He added that the song "Better By You, Better Than Me" was the only song on the album not written by one of the band members.

# Idaho officials scrambling to fill need for professors

POCATELLO (AP) — Despite offering a good quality of life and some creative compensation packages, Idaho universities are finding it tougher to attract and keep faculty, Idaho State University officials say.

"Blue skies and mountain ranges can get you only so far when you're trying to attract and retain faculty," said Mike Gallagher, ISU vice-president for academic affairs.

A recent survey by the American Council on Education — the national coordinator for postsecondary education — shows Gallagher is not alone in his concern about faculty shortages. Nearly 93 percent of administrators surveyed worried how a dearth of manpower would affect departments or disciplines.

"One of the problems is that we're seeing fewer applicants, and when we do identify them and bring them to campus, we're finding it more difficult to hire them," Gallagher said.

Idaho State, for example, has tried to secure a chemistry department chief for nearly three years. For two, it looked outside the university, now the search has turned inward.

"It really has to do with the fact that we're primarily an undergraduate department. It's hard to hire someone when the department is of that nature," Gallagher said.

Idaho State is looking into a combined bachelor-master's program in chemistry, although some candidates want it initiated by their first year in work, he said.

As an incentive, Idaho State has offered start-up packages to new faculty. They include a one-time out-of-pocket for new equipment purchases, and can cost up to \$100,000.

"We don't get any special funding for that. It used to be that only people in the sciences would request the start-up packages, but now it's coming from a variety of disciplines," Gallagher added. "The demand is high and seems to be working right now."

Idaho professors also suffer from salaries that lag behind their peers nationwide by nearly 20 percent. The average engineering dean's salary, for example, runs about \$91,000, ISU engineering dean Hary Charyul earns \$55,000.

Numbers show that at least some of those faculty members are indeed going elsewhere. With current full-time faculty of about 368, ISU has lost between 7 percent and 10 percent for the past five years. Last year, 34 faculty members left ISU; only seven were retirees.

Idaho State professors not only earn less than their peers nationwide, but also less than other regions of Idaho institutions.

Faculty at Boise State, the University of Idaho and Nevada State Vevue earn 8 percent to 7 percent more than do ISU.

And an English teacher with a master's degree in the Pocatello School District brings about \$5,000 more than an Idaho State English professor with a doctorate.

Idaho State has been fairly creative in attracting professors, Gallagher said. It has split positions so spouses can share them, encourage people to move there before they complete their degrees and hired faculty who only have their dissertation to finish.

"This is a trend that has us worried. Because of the retirement rates, we'll be replacing one-third of our faculty by the mid-1990s," Gallagher said. "It's difficult to recruit now, it'll be even more so in a few years."

# Candidates make cases for nomination to appeals court

BOISE (AP) — Thirteen candidates made their cases for nomination to the Idaho Court of Appeals on Tuesday, most using the judicial council to place qualifications above gender and geography.

Only three candidates from eastern Idaho told the seven-member council that the Legislature probably meant it when it said geographic balance on the intermediate court should be duly considered in filling vacancies.

But the women, who have been the beneficiaries of intensified public pressure for the selection of the state's first female appellate jurist, told the council that the intermediate court should be selected of the most qualified candidates for submission to the governor.

"The qualifications should outweigh any other consideration," Cathy Silak, an attorney for Morrison Knudsen Corp., said. "Having a woman on the court should not be paramount. The qualifications of the individual should be paramount."

At the close of the daylong series of interviews, however, one woman in the audience told the council it had at least three highly qualified women among the candidates and appointments.

she expected one to be named to the appeals court.

Obviously sensitive to at least the perceptions of this against women in the judiciary, Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Bakes said at one point, "There's lack of representation but that doesn't represent the merit there's gender bias on the court."

The panel, which Bakes heads, planned to submit slate of two to four nominees to Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday. Inclusion of a woman would mark the first time a woman has been nominated for an appellate judgeship.

Andrus' lawyer, Marc Johnson said the governor would probably announce by week's end the successor to Appeals Court Judge Donald Burnett of Pocatello, who resigned earlier this month to become dean of the law school at the University of Louisville.

The opening is the fourth at the appellate level since Andrus took office in 1987. The other three have been on the Supreme Court.

Burnett, the first of the three original appointees to the intermediate court to leave, resigned after falling ill to a stroke in one of those three high court appointments.

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# Sports

## The one, the only Ryan joins 300 Win Club

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

MILWAUKEE — Bob Feller, Jim Palmer and Bob Gibson never did it. Neither did Carl Hubbell, Juan Marichal or Robin Roberts.

Lots of good pitchers — even lots of great pitchers — never joined the club that, the one, the only Nolan Ryan joined Tuesday night.

It is the 300 Win Club, and before Tuesday night, it had admitted just 19 members in the history of baseball. Now you can make it 20. Tuesday night, the doors to that 300 Win Club swung open to welcome a 43-year-old living legend who has defied the laws of nature.

He beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 11-3, in a jam-packed County Stadium, the same ballpark where Walter Spahn won his 300th game in 1961. And unlike in his first attempt at No. 300 — when he got hammered by the Yankees, Ryan has his standard overpowering self this time.

He went 7 innings, gave up just six hits, struck out eight and threw a staggering 146 pitches. He didn't allow a hit between the fourth and eighth, and when the Brewers finally used a couple of singles and two errors by second baseman Julio Franco to score two unearned runs and get him out of there.

But even that produced an electrifying moment when Ryan stood on the mound after reliever Brad Anderson trotted in from the bullpen, as "31,533" Brewers fans chanted "No-lan, No-lan."

He placed the ball in Amberg's hands and whispered a few words to the man who succeeded him. Then he walked off to a chilling standing ovation — a raucous, ecstatic ovation that heeded his call from his cattle ranch in Afton, Texas.

If anybody has earned those cheers, Nolan Ryan has.

True, 19 other pitchers have won 300 games. But five of them did it when they were 50 feet from the plate, as advance scouts might have made Ryan a 900-game winner. And only nine of them have done it since 1924.

Just three members of that 300-Win Club were older than Ryan when they won their 300th game. But even at his advanced age, he almost certainly will become the only pitcher in history to win his 300th game in a season in which he had more strikeouts than innings pitched.

(He's up to 144 strikeouts in 120 innings so far this season.) For a while there, as recently as two days ago, there was normally some doubt about whether Ryan was going to be healthy enough to pitch this game.

He is grinding it out these days despite a stress fracture in his back that would put a lot of 73-year-old pitchers on the disabled list. And when he had a rough, painful time of it while pitching on the side Sunday, Rangers manager Bobby Valentine wrangled with the possibility of scratching Ryan Tuesday night to give his back some extra rest.

But Ryan talked Valentine out of that plan Monday. So out there he went Tuesday night, for the 729th time in his long, unmatched career.

He is five years older than Steve Carlton was when Carlton won his 300th game, on Sept. 23, 1983. But unlike Carlton, who had to make an abrupt transition to being a stopper when he reached his 40s, Ryan is still doing it the way he has always done it.

He's still leaning back, kicking that left leg up alongside his front and letting the most remarkable arm-baseball has ever seen take care of the rest. Just like the good old days.

"One thing Nolan keeps saying he's proud of," said John Russell, a man lucky enough to have caught both Ryan and Carlton, "is that from the first day he pitched in the big leagues to the last day he pitched, he's been the same type pitcher. And when you pitch that way for so long, only a few pitchers ever have been able to change styles."

"It's like a Mike Schmidt, a power hitter, trying to change and be a Wade Boggs — hit .340 or .350 and drive in 35 or 60 runs instead of 120. It's hard to do."

He never had a serious shoulder problem, as did Carlton. So for all these years, Ryan has been able to do it his way.

And Tuesday night, he came right out of the chute with a vintage first inning he could have pulled out of the time machine from about 1971.

Whooosh — Down went Paul Molitor on a screaming 2-2 fastball.

Vroom. He overpowered Robin Yount and got a tapper to third.

Bam. Gary Sheffield waved at a 1-2 fastball and became the latest addition to Ryan's ever-growing list of strikeout victims — now numbering more than 1,100 different men and more than 5,200 strikeouts.



Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan fires on home during his 300th victory.

### Morning line

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#### Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Seattle at Oakland.  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 10, Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston.  
6:05 p.m. — Channel 8, Goodwill Games: Wrestling women's basketball, diving.  
7 p.m. — Channel 8, Goodwill Games: Wrestling women's basketball, diving.

#### Briefly

### Foreman knocks out overmatched Lakusta

EDMONTON, Alberta — George Foreman knocked out overmatched Ken Lakusta at 1:24 of the third round of a scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight Tuesday night.

The 41-year-old Foreman, 68-2 with 64 knockouts, overmlt and 23-0 since ending a 10-year retirement from the ring in 1987, knocked down Lakusta early in the round and the Canadian barely beat the count. The knockout came on a Foreman right to the jaw that sent Lakusta to the count.

Foreman, who at 261 outweighted Lakusta by 45 pounds, used overhand rights and a stinging left jab to back the Canadian away and into the ropes.

### U.S. women's basketball squad victorious over S. Korea

SEATTLE — The United States women's basketball team began its Goodwill Games tournament Tuesday night with a 94-70 victory over South Korea, just two weeks after winning its second straight world championship.

The team features several veteran players, including one who has played professionally with the Harlem Globetrotters and in Europe, 30-year-old captain Lynette Woodard.

South Korea led 26-24 on a 3-pointer by Choi Kyung-Hee midway through the first half when the American women went on a 20-3 run over the next four minutes for a 44-29 lead.

### Donald beats Haas in 3rd round action at Goodwill

SEATTLE — Larry Donald, one of America's 201-pounders, stopped Wolfgang Haas of West Germany in the third round of the Goodwill Games boxing competition Tuesday.

But Edward Escobedo, the U.S. champion at 201, lost a three-round decision to Vasile Dumitroaic of Romania.

Oscar de la Hoya, meanwhile, the youngest member of the U.S. team, had the crowd chanting his name in a special performance in the 125-pound division. The 17-year-old from East Los Angeles, unbeaten in 31 fights, battered South Korea's Lee Sang-Hun before the referee stopped it with five seconds remaining in the fight.

Ivan Robinson of Philadelphia, also won a 4-1 decision over Kirkor Kirkorov of Bulgaria, also 125 pounds.

Compiled from wire service reports

#### Sportsquote

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Well, I don't know if he was good for baseball. But I think his being kicked out of baseball is really bad for American business and human relations because we have now lost a symbol of how not to do things.

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Jim Bouton, former New York Yankees pitcher on the expulsion of Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

## Read hoping Grizzlies will be Vandals of the '90s

**The Associated Press**

SUN VALLEY — Montana hopes offensive and defensive units returned largely intact will propel the Grizzlies beyond last season's bridesmaid role and into the 1990 Big Sky football championship.

Coach Don Read also points to a strong finish by Montana following its only league loss to Big Sky rival Idaho early last season as reason for optimism.

Led by returning senior quarterback Grady Bennett, Montana won its first seven games, finishing 7-1 in conference play and earning an at-large NCAA I-AA playoff berth. The Grizzlies made it to the semifinals, losing only to champion Georgia Southern.

"We are experienced and we bring a lot of veterans

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"A guy like that comes along once in a lifetime," he said of Friesz, who passed for 4,041 yards and 31 touchdowns in Idaho's 8-0 1989 Big Sky campaign. The Vandals lost in the first round of the I-AA playoffs.

Nonetheless, repeating as champion remains Smith's goal. A lot of how far that dream moves toward reality depends on redshirt freshman Doug Nussmeier, whom the coach has undressed for starting quarterback.

Nussmeier has a strong arm and something else Smith likes — he's not afraid of on-rushing linemen.

"He got in a fight with a defensive lineman everyday of spring (drills). He doesn't take any crap," the coach said. Nussmeier will be able to zero in on junior Kasey Dunn, who led Idaho's receiving corps last season.

## Dodgers decide to keep Gibson for now...

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

NEW YORK — Hours before Tuesday's midnight trading deadline, the Detroit Tigers made a renewed attempt to acquire outfielder Kirk Gibson from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

It is believed the Tigers offered left-handed Steve Seay for Gibson, but the Dodgers — who recently re-entered the National League West pennant race — rejected the deal.

About three weeks ago, the Dodgers offered "the same Gibson-Seay" deal, but the Tigers declined to trade Seay. Since then, Seay made his first four starts of the season for the Tigers, going

1-2 with a 5.95 ERA. Tuesday marked the first time the Tigers offered Seay for Gibson.

Tuesday's decision decreases the chances that Gibson, 39, will return to the Tigers this season. However, it does nothing to lessen the possibility that he will sign with the Tigers after this season, when he is eligible for free agency.

Gibson, who has expressed a preference to perform for a team near his home in Lapeer, played for the Tigers in 1979-87.

The Dodgers earlier rejected a trade offer from the Oakland Athletics of right-hander pitcher Todd Burns for Gibson.

## Shoal Creek accepts 1st black member; picketing called off

**Los Angeles Times**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Six weeks after founder Hall Thompson declared his all-white country club immune to outside racial pressures, the Shoal Creek board of governors reluctantly welcomed a black man to its membership Tuesday and began processing the application of another, thus averting a planned protest of next week's PGA Championship golf tournament.

The agreement, which was announced in the Birmingham City Council chambers by Mayor Richard Arrington, ended a series of tense negotiations among representatives of Shoal Creek, the PGA of America and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The SCLC had vowed to set up picket lines at the country club unless, among other

demands, a black was invited to join Shoal Creek before the beginning of the tournament Aug. 9.

Embarrassed by public outcry, pressured by both the PGA of America and the SCLC and stung by national television advertising for the tournament, Shoal Creek finally relented.

After 13 years as an all-white club, an honorary membership was extended to, and accepted by, Willie Williams, president of a local insurance agency.

Williams is joining with such controversy as he was the first black pitcher to join both The Club and the Downwood Club, two exclusive Birmingham business organizations. When contacted Monday by Arrington about accepting Shoal Creek's offer, Williams said he didn't hesitate.

## Bucs climb back into 1st-place tie with Mets in NL East

**The Associated Press**

CHICAGO — All Bobby Bonilla needs to cure his hitting woes is to visit Wrigley Field.

Bonilla broke a 2-for-30 slump with three hits including a pair of doubles Tuesday night in leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Coupled with the New York 7-4 loss to Montreal, the Pirates climbed back into a first-place tie with the Mets in the National League East.

"I always hit well here," said Bonilla

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It's fun to come here, I like Chicago. But I don't get any love from the White Sox. I'm starting to come around. When you get all of its swinging well, it's going to be an exciting second half."

Bonilla is 13-for-34 against the Cubs this season with four home runs and 13 runs batted in and the Pirates are 4-0 in Wrigley Field this year.

Sid Bream had a two-run homer and three RBIs, and Bob Patterson pitched strong emergency relief.

Wally Backman also had three hits as the Pirates banged out 13 in handing the Cubs only their fourth loss in 15 games. The New York Mets lost to Montreal and dropped two of their previous five games.

Bream's homer off Shawn Boskie (4-6) did the trick in the second inning after Barry Bonds reached on an error by shortstop Shawn Dunston. The homer, Bream's 10th, gave Bob Walk a 3-0 lead.

**American League**

Boston over the Chicago White Sox.

With their third victory in a row, and just their sixth in 14 games, the Red Sox moved back into a first-place tie with the Blue Jays, beaten 6-4 by Baltimore.

Winning is all that counts, but I haven't been able to contribute for a couple of weeks and this feels extra good," said AL West's last despite the debut of outfielder Brunansky, who also had been 1-for-14 in four games.

Brunansky, who moved into a 15-game lead, gave Bob Walk a 3-0 lead.

But Walk left the game in the bottom of the inning when he bruised the middle finger of his right pitching hand attempting to field Dave Clark's smash. Walk, three wins to first for an error and left the game.

Patterson (7-3) came on to pitch five innings, allowing six hits and striking out two.

"As a reliever, you don't have an option of when you go in," said Patterson. "You do the best you can when you get the chance."

"He did an excellent job," said Manager Jim Leyland, who revealed that Walk's injury is not serious.

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## Boston Red Sox share 1st place with Toronto in AL East

**The Associated Press**

BOSTON — Tom Brunansky ended the worst slump of his career and the Boston Red Sox regained a tie with Toronto for the AL East lead.

Brunansky broke an 0-34 nightmare and Tony Pena ended a 1-24 drought with key hits in a four-run second inning Tuesday night, sparking the Red Sox to a 7-2 victory

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# Steinbrenner said to have rejected 2-year ban

## Briefly

### 1st football certification meeting slated

TWIN FALLS — The first football certification meeting of the season for high school officials will be held Thursday night at Twin Falls High School.

The session is scheduled for 7 p.m.

### Santiago will join Las Vegas Thursday

SAN DIEGO — Catcher Benito Santiago of the San Diego Padres, sidelined since June 14 with a broken left forearm, will join Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League on Thursday to begin a 20-day rehabiliation assignment.

Santiago, voted the National League's starting catcher for the All-Star Game, missed the contest after being hit by a pitch by Jeff Brantley of San Francisco on June 14.

The Padres, 30-28 with Santiago playing, are 14-28 in his absence.

Santiago was batting .317 in 54 games, with nine home runs and 33 RBIs, when he was injured.

### Falcons still fining Sanders for no show

SIWANECA, Ga. — The Atlanta Falcons still have no idea when Deion Sanders will show up for preseason training camp, and will continue to fine the second-year cornerback \$1,500 per day until he returns to the NFL club said Tuesday.

On Monday, three days after it was reported that Sanders was ready to sign a \$2 million contract with baseball's New York Yankees, Sanders said the deal was off and he would report to the Falcons shortly.

Falcons spokesman Frank Klech said Tuesday there still was no word from Sanders when he would show up. He said Sanders would continue to be fined \$1,500 for each day of training camp he misses.

Training camp opened July 26.

Sanders left the Yankees before Monday night's game in New York against the Detroit Tigers, but did not say when he would report to the Falcons' complex in Suwanee.

### Cardinals pick up Howard from Tampa

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — The Phoenix Cardinals claimed running back William Howard off waivers after he was released by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The 6-foot, 240-pound Howard was Tampa Bay's fifth-round draft pick out of Tennessee in 1988.

He had 455 yards and 13 touchdowns on 115 carries as a rookie along with 11 receptions for 97 yards.

Last season, Howard rushed for 237 yards and one TD on 108 carries. He also caught 30 passes for 188 yards and one touchdown and returned five kickoff for 82 yards.

### The Washington Post

As George Steinbrenner's oldest son, Tuesday became the candidate to permanently replace him as the New York Yankees' managing partner, a highly placed source in Major League Baseball said Steinbrenner turned down a two-year suspension because he feared it would jeopardize his position as a U.S. Olympic Committee vice president.

However, USOC President Robert Helmick said the organization's executive committee will review Steinbrenner's status at its next regular meeting, and there are indications the topic will be hotly discussed. In addition, owners of the other major league clubs, who must approve the transfer of control over the Yankees, are giving "little indication of how they will vote, although Vincent has agreed to approve the younger Steinbrenner."

George Steinbrenner and a number of his associates said they have been planning for several years to hand over day-to-day operation of the Yankees to younger members of his family so he would devote more of his time to the USOC and to his Tampa-based American Ship Building Co. His associates cited those desires as the main reasons why he capitulated to Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent after there had been strong indications he would challenge Vincent in court.

On Monday night, Vincent announced Steinbrenner will be stripped of his control over the Yankees because he paid a self-described gambler for information he intended to use against former Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield.

The announcement was preceded by a nearly 12-hour meeting between Vincent, Steinbrenner and their respective legal teams. The meeting began with Vincent giving Steinbrenner his written opinion and a list of sanctions that involved a two-year suspension and a three-year probation.

Steinbrenner had all kinds of problems with the word "suspension," said the source. "He said he couldn't take it because of the Olympic committee."

Neither Steinbrenner nor his lawyers, Stephen E. Kaufman and Paul Curran, proposed an alternative, the source said. Vincent did.



George Steinbrenner. His son could be replacement. He refused to accept a two-year suspension and a three-year probation because he feared it would jeopardize his position as a U.S. Olympic Committee vice president.

The source added Vincent "was not looking for a deal" and "would not be budged" from the alternative he outlined. The rest was left to Kaufman, Curran and Vincent's representatives — Deputy Baseball Commissioner Steve Greenberg, former federal judge Harold Tyler and John Dowd, the attorney who led baseball's investigation of Steinbrenner.

"There were a lot of things to go through," Vincent said Tuesday. Steinbrenner and his attorneys were bargaining for changes in phrasing here and there.

They also were bargaining for an opportunity to preserve Steinbrenner's hopes of keeping control of the Yankees within his family and maintaining his considerable standing within the U.S. Olympic community.

Thus, Steinbrenner agreed to resign as general partner by Aug. 20 and Vincent approved the appointment of Hank Steinbrenner as the new general partner.

Steinbrenner's penalty is not appealable. In addition, he is not necessarily entitled to apply for reinstatement.

"Nothing is absolute," the source said. Steinbrenner "can seek reinstatement, but he has far as he is concerned, it's permanent."

Steinbrenner said Tuesday that he is "satisfied" with the arrangement.

"I have no desire to return as a general partner," he said in a statement released by the Yankees. "That will rest with my sons. I have other endeavors which I plan to devote most of my available time to now, which

are very important to me.

Whether working for the USOC will be one of those endeavors is an issue that may be decided by the executive committee Aug. 22 in Columbia Springs, Steinbrenner has been involved with the organization since 1985.

He was the chairman of the Olympic Overview Commission, a group formed at the 1988 Winter Games and charged with evaluating and analyzing the U.S. Olympic movement.

The implementation of its recommendations resulted in the current organization of the USOC and helped Steinbrenner gain election as one of the USOC's three vice presidents. His four-year term does not expire until February 1993, but Helmick cast doubt on whether he would complete it.

"When the head of a major sport in the United States says an individual has operated contrary to the best interests of that sport, obviously we must be very concerned," Helmick said.

Helmick pointed out that Steinbrenner's penalty from baseball was "not a straightforward suspension," but he also said it is "a serious matter and we must direct our attention to it."

For Hank Steinbrenner's ability to recover the necessary approval from other major league owners, his father's counterparts seem to know little about him and those who could be reached said they still were beginning to learn about the situation.

## American

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Jeff Ballard got two outs in the eighth and Gregg Olson finished for his 24th save.

Chicago's Eric King (8-4) dropped to 0-3 in six starts in July as he was tagged for four runs and nine hits in four-plus innings.

Mike Greenwell started the second inning with a single to left. Dwight Evans forced Greenwell at second, but Brunansky grounded a single to shortstop Ozzie Guillen's left for his first hit since July 20 and Penna followed with an RBI ground single to center.

Rodriguez hit and scored as Luis Rivera grounded out.

Jody Reed walked and Carlos Quintana and Wade Boggs followed with run-scoring singles.

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## Scores and stats

### Baseball

#### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Boston	53	43	.551
Chicago	51	45	.529
Toronto	49	47	.505
Blue Jays	48	48	.500
Minnesota	47	49	.489
Seattle	46	50	.479
Los Angeles	45	51	.467
San Diego	44	52	.458
Philadelphia	43	53	.447
Detroit	41	55	.427
Kansas City	39	57	.407
Oakland	36	60	.375
California	35	61	.364
Washington	34	62	.354
Atlanta	33	63	.344
Pittsburgh	31	65	.324
St. Louis	31	65	.324
Montreal	30	66	.314
Cleveland	28	68	.294
Houston	26	70	.270
New York	24	72	.250
Los Angeles	22	74	.229

#### NL standings

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# Features

## Grilling enlivens Southwestern foods



Chile chipotle veal roast, black-bean salsa, and grilled vegetables.

Americans love the fun, festive foods borrowed from our neighbors to the south. We can't get enough of the irresistible taste and aroma imparted to foods cooked over the charcoal grill.

This unbreakable combination, teamed with delicately flavored veal, makes a delicious dining experience. Versatile veal adapts to the flavors and preparation techniques of many different cuisines. It's especially good in dishes inspired by Mexico and the American Southwest. Authentic ingredients such as chilies, cinnamon, cumin, cilantro, onions and lime partner perfectly with veal.

On this menu, chiles chipotles (which are intensely flavored smoke-dried jalapenos) are combined with green onion and garlic, and used to fill a roasted boneless veal shoulder arm or blade roast.

Chile Chipotle Veal Roast cooks over the indirect heat of the grill, almost effortlessly. To make carving easier, allow the veal roast to stand for about 15 minutes after removing from the grill. While it stands, there's time to grill vegetables and accompaniments. Bell peppers, whole green onions and thick juicy tomato slices are perfect. Flour tortillas wrapped in foil can be heated on the grill at the same time.

The meal wouldn't be complete without a zesty salsa. Quick Black Bean Salsa can be made ahead and refrigerated until you're ready to serve. Canned tomatoes, canned black beans and prepared salsa - combined with cooked corn and fresh cilantro make it a cinch to prepare.

### CHILE CHIPOTLE VEAL ROAST

Preparation time: 20 minutes.  
Cooking time: 1 hour and 17 minutes to 1 hour and 40 minutes.

- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onion
- 3 canned chipotles (chiles, finely chopped (about 1 1/2 tablespoons))
- 2 garlic cloves, minced, divided
- 3/2 to 4 pound rolled boneless veal shoulder arm or blade roast
- 1 teaspoon salt, divided

Prepare grill for indirect grilling. Meanwhile, stir together green onion, chipotles, and half of minced garlic. Unroll boneless veal shoulder arm or blade roast. Sprinkle evenly with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt, then spread evenly with chipotles mixture. Roll up and tie roast. Rub remaining garlic and salt over outside of roast. Place roast on grid over medium-low coals, scattering roast over drip pan. Grill 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 hours per pound for medium (155 degrees) or to desired doneness. Add additional briquets to each side of grill after 45 minutes. Remove roast from grill, tent with aluminum foil and allow to stand 15 minutes before carving. Roast will rise 1 1/2 (approximately 3 degrees) during standing.

Makes 3 1/2 (3-ounce) cooked, trimmed servings per pound.

Canned chipotles (chipotles smoked jalapenos) are available in the ethnic food section of many supermarkets. After opening, transfer chiles to covered container; store in refrigerator. If chipotles chipotles are unavailable, substitute 1 1/2 tablespoons minced pickled jalapeno and 2 tablespoons chopped fresh jalapeno. A veal roast is 10 1/2 inch thick to roll up; make a horizontal cut through thickest part (do not cut through opposite side); open flat. Spread with filling and proceed as recipe directs.

### QUICK BLACK BEAN SALSA

Preparation time: 10 minutes.  
1 can (about 15 ounces) black beans, drained and rinsed  
1/2 cup cooked corn kernels  
1/2 cup prepared salsa (mild, medium or hot)  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

Combine all ingredients in small glass bowl. Cover and refrigerate up to 2 hours to chill. Allow to stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving.  
Makes about 2 cups.

## How to prepare meat, vegetables, tortillas

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**Indirect Method**  
Open vents in bottom of grill. Arrange equal number of briquets on each side of fire grate. Ignite the briquets and burn until ash covered. Check cooking temperature. (Coals should burn evenly on both sides. If necessary, carefully move hot coals from one side to the other to ensure equal heat distribution.) Place aluminum foil drip pan in center of grate between coals. Position grill with handles over coals so additional briquets can be added as needed. Place

roast on grid above drip pan. Cover (with vents open) and cook as recipe directs. Add additional briquets (5 to 10 for each side) every 45 minutes to maintain proper heat during cooking.

### Direct Method

Open vents in bottom of grill. Ignite briquets and burn until ash covered. Spread in single layer and check cooking temperature. Place chops on grid directly above the hot

Please see GRILL/C7

## Test your nutritional intelligence

It's dreadful for some and delightful for others but definitely unavoidable. Not death or taxes but back-to-school. To help you tune up for opening day, I offer the following N.A.Q. test (Nutrition Intelligence Questionnaire). Kids and parents alike might like to know how their knowledge of basic nutrition measures up.

### Jane SICKERS Nutrition

1. You've just come from the doctor's office with the bad news that your blood pressure is too high (greater than 140/90). Your salt intake must drop. Once home you try to decide what to prepare for your lunch from your old favorites. The lowest sodium choice of the following would be: A) a cup of Campbell's chicken noodle soup, B) a hot dog on a bun, C) a bologna sandwich, D) a cup of canned chili without beans.

2. Belatedly, you remember you were also told to cut down on fats in your diet. Which of the above choices contains the least amount of fat?

3. After lunch, you go to visit your grandmother in her nursing home. Grandma had a broken hip and walks hunched over from osteoporosis. You want to avoid this and choose which of the following for a high calcium snack after your visit: 1) one cup of skim milk, 2) 1 oz. of cheddar cheese, 3) 1 oz. of American cheese, 4) 1/2 cup cottage cheese.

Now you're off to the grocery store to buy food for dinner.

4. Ralph (your husband) always insists on meat for dinner but you remember he's mentioned something about "cholesterol too high" from behind his newspaper this morning. The most effective way to lower Ralph's blood cholesterol level is to lower which of the following in his diet: 1) cholesterol 2) monounsaturated fats 3) saturated fats 4) polyunsaturated fats.

5. The sea of cellulose at the meat counter confuses you. With Ralph's cholesterol in mind, you check the following cuts of beef: 1) 3 oz. of lean ground 2) 3 oz. of T-bone 3) 3 oz. of lean round or 4) 3 oz. of flank. Which contains the least saturated fat?

6. Which of the above cuts contains the least cholesterol?

7. Next stop, the chicken counter. Which of the following cuts, 1) chicken breast half with skin 2) breast half without skin 3) two legs with skin 4) two legs without skin, contains the least fat?

8. To help fight cancer, you realize beta carotenes (which your body turns into Vitamin A) are important. Which of the following servings of vegetables contains the largest amount of beta carotenes? 1) carrots 2) winter squash 3) broccoli 4) corn.

9. You know fiber is important in choosing vegetables. Which of the above choices is the highest in fiber?

10. To round out the meal you decide on salad full of peppers, cucumbers, and spinach greens with a spark of red cabbage topped with low-fat dressing. A whole wheat roll with a scant dipping in olive oil provides fiber without the saturated fat of butter. Last of all you decide on ripe summer fruit for dessert. What is the best choice for vitamin content? 1) 1/2 cantaloupe 2) 1/16 watermelon 3) a peach 4) 1 cup of strawberries?

Now the answer:

1. The bologna sandwich actually has the least sodium at 553 milligrams. This is not a low sodium lunch, but compared to the soup with 910 milligrams and the chili with 1,318 milligrams, you are better off. The hot dog on bun is similar to the sandwich with 768 milligrams. Your total sodium intake on a low sodium diet may be only 1,500 milligrams per day and you would have eaten one-third of that in one sandwich. Canned foods are often surprisingly high in sodium.

2. The soup (number 1) has only 2 grams of fat. The sandwich 8, the hot dog 13 and the chili 18 grams - or a 2,000 calorie per day diet, 65 grams of fat per day are allowed.

3. The skim milk (number 1) has 315 milligrams of calcium, the cheddar 205 milligrams, the American 474 milligrams and the cottage cheese 69 milligrams. The skim milk has considerably less fat than the others.

4. Surprisingly, cutting down on your consumption of saturated fat (number 3) is perfect and we didn't have to leave our

## America leads the world in ice-cream consumption

By Eileen Ogintz  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Try this riddle: What food of ancient kings became such a favorite of the American masses that it's now touted as one of the original fast foods?

Some hints: Americans eat more of it than anybody else in the world. Counting its low-calorie derivatives, we consume 831 million gallons of the stuff — almost 2 1/2 quarts per person — every year. Still, stumped? It's a candy. It comes in a dizzy array of flavors, even Sunflower Power and Fricke Pickle.

You got it: Ice cream. Likely the only All-American treat and multi-billion-dollar industry that dates back to King Solomon.

Everybody eats ice cream. Well, almost everybody. At least 98 percent of us, according to the International Ice Cream Association. George Bush loves the stuff. Richard Nixon had his favorite brand flown in from Washington to California.

Adults older than 45 and children eat the

most. The more money you earn, and the more education you have, the more you eat.

After Americans, Finns consume the most ice cream, followed by the Austrians, New Zealanders and Canadians.

You can find ice cream on tiny Caribbean islands (one parlor in Barbados offers an ice cream made from flying fish) and in Alaskan fishing villages. "Anywhere there's people, there's ice cream," said Bryan Soronson, a University of Maryland administrator who has built a second career as an ice cream expert.

America's favorite flavors, according to the ice cream association:

- 1. Vanilla; 2. Chocolate; 3. Butter pecan; 4. Strawberry; 5. Neapolitan; 6. Chocolate chip; 7. French vanilla; 8. Cookies and cream; 9. Vanilla fudge-ripple; 10. Praline pecan.

Happily, you don't need a diploma from an institute of higher learning to make ice cream. You usually start with milk, cream, sugar and eggs. After that, you're limited only by imagination and available ingredi-

ents. Soronson said he has tasted more than 700 kinds of ice cream, among them:

—Jalapeño pepper, vanilla ice cream with mild jalapeño peppers.

—Prickly pear — ice cream with pieces of cactus fruit.

—Sweet potato — ice cream with the flavor of sweet potato.

—Celery shortbread — pulverized celery sugar and water.

—Breakfast ice cream — eggs, cereal and pieces of granola.

King Solomon didn't have such choices. The Bible suggests he liked simple things, such as "iced drinks during harvest time, considered to be one of the first runs in ice cream's evolutionary ladder." In ancient Rome, Emperor Nero often sent runners into the mountains to get snow, which he flavored with honey, fruits and juices. The job presented — a significant occupational hazard: If the snow was melted, Nero killed the runner.

In Italy, by the 16th century, a recipe for sherbet that Marco Polo had brought back

hundreds of years earlier, evolved into ice cream. The Italian princess, Catherine de

Medici, brought it to France. Her husband, married Henry II in 1552. By the 17th century, ice cream had crossed the English Channel; Charles I is reported to have eaten "cream ice" regularly.

Even when ice cream arrived in the U.S. around 1700, it was reserved largely for the rich because it was difficult to come by. In 1792, a man named Henry Hill, who had a lot of it, Thomas Jefferson had a favorite recipe for a concoction that resembled modern-day "haked" Alaska. And Dolley Madison created a sensation when she served strawberry ice cream for dessert at a party.

President James Madison's wife, making ice cream available to a wider public took good old-fashioned American know-how: the invention in 1845 of the ice cream freezer by a New Jersey woman named Nancy Johnson. But she neglected to patent it, and others quickly copied her.

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## Middle Fork raft trip inspires lots of trout recipes

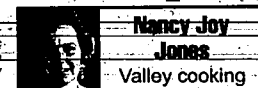
It was the first of its kind. A swiped friend and husband's new fly-fishing rod and with the help of a fuzzy, little orange-bodied bit of fluff, dove the fish mad for two whole days. Then I felt sorry for my husband and let him use it.

It was a true vacation, floating down the Middle Fork of the Salmon with friends. All the posters and brochures show you the whitewater parts with water flying, white knuckles and life jackets.

What they need to show are the smooth, crystal parts in between where you stretch out in the sun, slide along by big horned sheep, meadows, mink and deer and, yes, even see the shadowy fish.

Yes, it was a true vacation with the Guthrie brothers doing the work. They pitched the tents, they cooked breakfast, they loaded the rafts, they set out lunch, they oared and poled the rafts, they cooked dinner, they even did the dishes!

When did I do? Well, I took fishing lessons, I took pictures, I took naps. It was perfect and we didn't have to leave our



Nancy Joy Jones

Valley cooking

own state. Even though it was strictly catch and release on the fish and was it hard to release those lovely cut-throat, I came home with firm determination to catch and keep the next batch.

And here is how I'll fix them.

### BARBECUED TROUT

I whole trout per person (about one-half pound catch), cleaned and rinsed under running water  
salt  
cayenne pepper  
Hungarian paprika  
1 tablespoon butter per fish, melted  
1 lemon slice per fish  
2 sprigs fresh tarragon per fish

Make a few shallow, diagonal incisions in the skin on both sides of each fish to ensure that the trout will not lose their shape when cooked.

Sprinkle each fish inside and out with salt and cayenne (very lightly) and paprika. Roll in melted butter and cook for 10 to 12 minutes over glowing charcoal or under a broiler. Turn the fish and baste with butter occasionally. Serve the trout on a platter with tarragon and lemon on each fish.

If you like to bake, the trout fillets here is a recipe for your collection.

### BATTER FOR FRYING FISH

1/2 cup cake flour (not self-rising)  
2 tablespoons corn starch  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
1 egg, separated  
1/2 cup water

To prepare batter combine the flour, cornstarch, salt and pepper and sift together on a piece of waxed paper and set aside.  
Beat the egg yolk with a wire whisk into

the water until it makes a smooth creamy mixture. Now add the flour mixture a few tablespoons at a time, just before using the fish because it may thicken and coat when electric heater until it's very stiff. Fold this into the flour mixture.

To cook, heat your deep-fat fryer or oil in a heavy saucepan to 375 degrees. Using tongs, insert the fish fillets into the batter then into the hot oil, fry until golden brown. Drain on paper towels.

Here's a crisper for getting a crispier skin on a pan-fried trout. Wash the trout well and drain thoroughly but do not pat dry. Dust the trout with a seasoned flour (1 cup flour, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup cayenne, 1/2 cup paprika, one-fourth teaspoon pepper is the simplest one I use) until lightly coated, shake off excess. Place on a cooking rack and refrigerate for 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Then cook in heated oil over moderately high temperature, until crisp and well-browned, about 5

### CRISPIER TROUT

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# Valley life

## Letters of thanks

### Hansen celebration enjoyable

Our thanks to the people who planned and worked so hard to put on the Hansen Post Office Centennial and the Fourth of July celebration.

We enjoyed the entertainment, the food, fireworks and just being together with friends in a beautiful park.

DEL AND LOIS LAYE  
Hansen

### ACS thankful for support

The volunteers of the American Cancer Society, Gooding County, wish to express their appreciation to the people of Gooding County, Shoshone and Twin Falls for their fine support of the Longest Day of Golf, June 30.

\$1,550 was pledged to help support education to cancer patients and cancer education projects here in Gooding County as well as research conducted in Idaho.

The Gooding Longest Day foursome of Willie Ransley, Robertson, Christy Little and Lois Ellis was just terrific. They really did put on an incredible day and we thank them very much!

## Club calendar

### WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous  
8 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.  
Shoshone Citizens  
Dinner at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
Alcoholics Anonymous  
7:30 p.m. non-smoking speaking, 8 p.m. non-smoking, 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
Al-Anon  
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Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at Home Place Restaurant.  
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Dinner at noon at senior center.  
Burley Kiwanis Club  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous  
6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
Gooding TOPS No. 257  
Dinner at Senior Citizens Building.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48  
6:30 p.m. at Public Library.  
Magic Valley Bridge Center  
6:30 p.m. at Sauter's Gentlemen Restaurant in Bellevue.  
Overeaters Anonymous  
6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
Parents Without Partners Singles Pinochle and Games  
8 p.m. at DAV Hall on Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street.  
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Lunch at noon at senior center.  
The Network  
6 p.m. at Sauter's Restaurant.  
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting  
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.  
Twin Falls Rotary Club  
Lunch at TWP Club; Lunch is \$5 for guests and members of other clubs.  
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter  
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

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8 p.m. at Fillet United Methodist Church.  
Fillet Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at Fillet Senior Haven.  
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8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information call 924-9349 or 536-6577.  
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Jerome Rotary Club  
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Larchmont Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
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Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3  
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Wendell Kiwanis Club  
Lunch at Cavazos Restaurant.

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The tough-hearted golfers completed 205 holes, playing for a total of \$610, pledged per hole.

### Dive team's help was valuable

The Gooding County Sheriff's Department and I wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to the "Intermountain Dive Team" for their expert assistance on the Snake River during the drowning rescue attempt on June 24.

ROBERT AJA  
Gooding County Sheriff

### Swim team appreciates support

The Magic Valley Y Swim Team would like to extend its appreciation to the following entities for making possible the Twin Falls Long Course Invitational held on July 6 and 7.

All of the parents for their time and energy, the city of Twin Falls for its helpful personnel, the Magic Valley Y for its cooperation and all the businesses and individuals for their donations and financial support.

Without all of your efforts, this swim meet would not have been possible.

### Torch run was a success

The torch flame has been extinguished until next year, but the 1990 First Security Games are far from over. One of the most important things yet to complete is thanking those who participated in the games. As a community who hosted the torch on its way to Poetello, your community is one of those who deserves a thank you.

My Twin Falls area residents helped bring the torch closer to southeast Idaho for its part in the opening ceremonies. Whether they put a few blocks of gravel miles away or happy that these runners were able to participate in this special event.

Thanks to the volunteers in your community, police officers executed runners along the route and First Security Bank employees helped coordinate the torch run.

Again, congratulations and thank you for your help in making the torch run a success. We'll see you next year!

HARRIET CLARK  
Executive Director

KAREN LEPPERT  
Communications Coordinator

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### JUMP Co. conveys gratitude

JUMP Co. wishes to thank all of Magic Valley for their support of our double feature production: "We extend our thanks to not only those who attended but especially to those patrons, sponsors and donors who backed us financially ahead of time. To the following businesses whose names did not appear in the program, we extend our apologies and our special thanks."

Sponsors: Twin Falls Dairy Queen, owners Keith and Ethel Perry, and Hepworth, Nungester and Leppert.

Donors: Glenda Miller, Tony McCall,

Medical, Mari-First Interstate Bank, Anderson Lumber, Sudler's Hardware and CG, Harvey's Discount Stationers and Donald and Marie Glenn.

### Goat breeders grateful for help

The Kinder Goat Breeders Association would like to publicly thank our local class sponsors for our June 23 and 24 Idaho Summer Double Kinder Goat Show.

Ward's Cheese Co. of Richfield, Junior Doe Kids, Farmvets National Bank of Buhl, Farmmediators, Dooe Kid, Dave Munroe Chevrolet Inc. of Buhl, Senior Doe Kid, First Security Bank of Twin Falls, Grand Champion Doe, Senior Champion Buck, Junior Champion Buck and Premier Exhibitor: Globe Seed and Feed of Twin Falls, Intermediate Buck Kid, Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., Senior Buck Kid, Idaho

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# Person with AIDS agonizes over whether to tell family the news

DEAR ABBY: I have been a faithful member of the organization which provides advice, comfort and information to millions.

My dilemma is whether to tell my family that more than a year ago, I tested positive for the AIDS virus. I said that now and to the end, I will be receiving medical attention.

My family lives 3,000 miles away in another country, but I am in close and regular contact with them. I don't want to sadden my family with this news, but at the same time, I do not feel comfortable hiding something so important from them.

What are your thoughts on this, Abby? And, would you please ask your readers how they feel about it? If they had a son, daughter, brother or sister going through this painful uncertainty, would they want to be



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

This dilemma is breaking my heart. Sign me, SURAMERICANO

DEAR SURAMERICANO: Since most families would want to know, to exclude them would be unfair. I vote for starting your problem with your family. Right now, you need their love, their prayers and their support, and they need time to adjust to this news.

Although the time span from infection to illness can take 10 years

or more, with early treatment, that amount of time can be extended.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column regarding criminals paying for the cost of their incarceration, a reader asked that the Salvation Army is receiving funds from Cook County, Illinois, for services to county offenders.

For the record, The Salvation Army Correctional Services Program does not presently contract with Cook County. It does, however, contract with the Bureau of Prisons, and does provide 140 beds to incarcerated men and women who pay 25 percent of their income toward the cost of their incarceration. For some, this amounts to paying for the total cost of time spent at The Salvation Army.

The federal government and the state of Illinois presently require inmates who are on work-release status to pay toward their own cost of incarceration. This has been policy for some time, and is necessary to alleviate the cost to taxpayers.

There are many deficiencies in the criminal justice system. This, however, is not one of them. We feel that the police, district courts and the courts provide supervision to troubled persons without overburdening the public.

CLAUDIA ROWLAND, CORRECTIONAL SERVICES DIRECTOR, THE SALVATION ARMY, CHICAGO

DEAR CLAUDIA ROWLAND: Thank you for setting the record

straight.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently in France and did some grocery shopping. All the carts were lined up between two rows of aisles. In order to get one out, one must deposit a franc (the equivalent of a quarter) and when the cart is returned, the money is returned.

I think this method could be successfully used in the United States.

GRETCHEN L. LEHMANN

DEAR GRETCHEN: Out. And according to my readers, it is also being used in Hastings, Neb., Philadelphia and Düsseldorf, Germany.

DEAR ABBY: I can't top Mrs.

M.M. Kelly, whose husband was born in 1910 at the St. Francis de Sales Hospital in Smith Falls, Ontario, Canada. The bill for a 10-day stay was \$462.

My daughter was born in 1934 at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. My bill was \$14 for a 15-day stay because of complications.

MRS. ARTHUR ROWELL, ORANGE, CALIF.

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## Auto policies yield savings

Older Americans looking to save money on their auto insurance policies. A quick policy review and a few simple changes in coverage may result in significant savings.

Here are some tips to consider from the Government Employees Insurance Company:

- Check with your insurance company to see if it offers premium discounts to older drivers.
- Most auto insurance policies consider the number of miles you commute to work in determining your premium. If you no longer commute, notify your insurer.
- If you own an older car that would be more costly to repair than to replace in the event of an accident, consider dropping your collision and comprehensive coverage. You could save up to 30 percent.
- Raise your deductibles to the out-of-pocket amount you could re-

fractically afford in the event of a loss. Higher deductibles will reduce your annual costs.

Consider taking a defensive driving course. Many insurance companies offer discounts to those who do.

If you buy a new car that has an air bag or automatic seat belts, be sure to tell your insurer when you call to revise your coverage. Some firms offer discounts for such passive restraints.

Shop around. Insurance rates vary significantly. Make sure you compare the same types and dollar amounts of coverage with each company to assure an accurate representation of their rates.

Before buying a new car, check rates with your insurance company. Cars in the same price range may vary significantly in insurance costs due to differing repair costs and likelihood of theft.

## Boise State plans to offer new selection of degrees

BOISE Students hungry for learning will soon find several new selections on Boise State University's menu of degrees.

Bachelor's degrees in computer science and manufacturing technology were approved by the State Board of Education earlier this summer. Several other programs also will be getting under way shortly.

More than 40 students are expected to enroll this fall in the mathematics department's new computer science program. The new degree, which will cover data bases, theory of computing, data communications and other topics - replaces the bachelor's of science in mathematics with computer science emphasis that has been offered since 1987.

Manufacturing technology stu-

dents will earn a bachelor of science degree in the four-year program offered through the College of Technology's School of Applied Technology. The program, to begin fall 1991, will combine instruction in science, mathematics and technology to provide training in manufacturing processes, from inventory control to machine tuning, design and assembly.

Other new programs at BSU include a two-year manufacturing technology associate's degree, a clinical option in the four-year respiratory therapy program; a legal assistant minor; a master's degree in instructional performance technology; a mastership apprenticeship program; and a nine-month program in residential carpentry.

## Letters

Continued from C2

Grange, Co-op Inc. of Bull and Twin Falls, Yearling Bucks and Mol. co. of Twin Falls, Two-Year Old Bucks.

SHANNA BREEDING Show Chairperson Twin Falls.

## ISU will send courses by microwave

POCATELLO - Three Idaho State University credit courses will be microwaved to Twin Falls during fall semester.

The three classes will be Special Education 491/591, Teaching Handicapped Preschoolers-three credits; Nursing 405, Socialization into Professional Nursing-one credit; and Education 333, Content Area Reading-three credits. The nursing course is an eight-week course; the

other classes are a full semester in length.

All three classes will be seen in Telecommunications Classroom B in the new Southeast Idaho Development Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The special education class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The nursing class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays. All classes begin the

week of Aug. 27.

Students may register by phone, telephone following directions in the ISU class schedule or in person from noon to 7 p.m. Aug. 16 at the ISU Resident Center, 140 Second St. E., Twin Falls.

Complete information on registration fees and classes may be obtained from Margie Slatten, coordinator of the ISU Twin Falls outreach program, 734-4478.

## Basque group conveys regards to sponsors

The Gooding Basque Association would like to thank everyone who helped make our Ninth Annual Basque Picnic a great success!

Thank you to all the workers who donated their time and help for cooking, serving, cleaning and donations of bread and lamb; to Dick and Sue Burwell and Doyle Latimer and his assistants for a super job.

Thanks to the Euskadi Dancers from the Magic Valley area and the Astoria Basque Dancers and Bernardo Yanci for Elko, Nev., for their performances; to Ted Klaus, our auctioneer; to Domingo Acquire for announcing the events; to Bustierrecha Distributing for donation of a refrigerated truck; Borja Trucking for donation of a flatbed truck; John Echar for supplying the sheep and fence.

Congratulations to Jerry Englebert of Ketchum, winner of the weight-carrying competition, who carried 208 pounds a distance of 1,800 feet.

Thank you to the public for coming and supporting our picnic and making it a big success.

ALICIA LEBE EDEN Advertising Director Gooding Basque Association Gooding.

## Girl Scout Troop 71 glad for help with fund-raiser

Girl Scout Troop No. 71 of Twin Falls greatly appreciates all the people who helped us achieve our goal of raising money for the organization.

We'd like to thank CSI and the Medicine Stoppe for giving us the opportunity to earn the money to make it possible for us to go on our trip to the beautiful San Juan Islands.

We'd also like to thank all the people who so generously bought a Centennial flag from us.

BARBARA BECK Troop Leader DEBB BINGHAM Assistant Troop Leader AND MEMBERS OF GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 71 Twin Falls.

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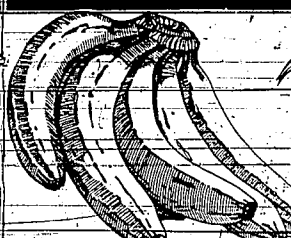
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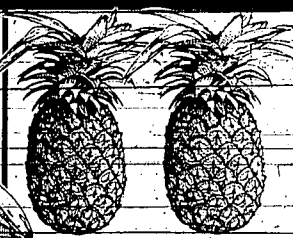
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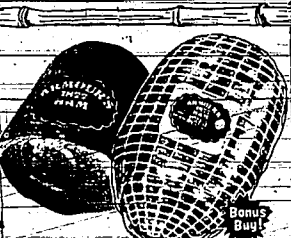
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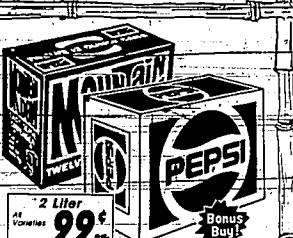
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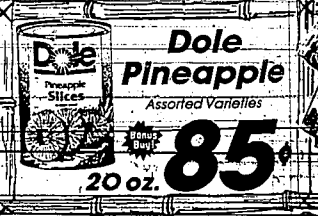
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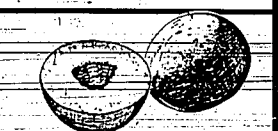
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# Comics

THE FAR SIDE

**BLONDIE**

WELL, BOSS, ONLY TWO MORE DAYS BEFORE MY VACATION.

THINK YOU CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT ME FOR TWO DAYS?

IN FACT, WE'LL MANAGE BEAUTIFULLY!

MAYBE I DON'T REALLY NEED A VACATION, AFTER ALL.

Oh, Blondie! You're pregnant? That's wonderful! At first, I was taking you quite literally when you said you had one in the oven.

ONLY WHILE THE BEST MAN, PAVING HIS OWN WAY DON'T BE START THIS HIDE CEREMONY.

GO TO IT, THOSES.

DEEPLY BOYD, HIS ARE WIFE HERE TO.

TAKE A HIKE, COULD BE FOR A HUNK RA WILL FEED YOU YOUR ENTRAILS!

OH, I'VE GOT TO GO! I'VE GOT TO GO!

OH, I'VE GOT TO GO! I'VE GOT TO GO!

TEA FOR TWO AND TWO FOR TEA.

WHO'S THAT SINGING AND DANCING?

IT'S ME FOR YOU AND YOU FOR ME.

I THINK IT'S TIME HE WASHED HIS SOCKS.

TAP TAP TAP

ALL RIGHT, MEN... TODAY YOU WILL LEARN HOW TO TAKE A BATH IN YOUR HELMET.

HEY!

...WHAT ABOUT ME?

YOU WASH YOUR HANDS.

I KNOW, HIFAM, YOU SHOULD BUY A ROVER... NOWEE.

YOU COULD CUT TEN TIMES THE GRASS IN HALF THE TIME!

IF I HAD TEN TIMES TH GRASS.

MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEE..

CLATTER CLATTER

FROM NOW ON, I WANT GEORGE BUSH'S LIPS NOTARIZED!

BUSH ON NEW TV TAKES MILK!

**GARFIELD**

LOOKS WHAT AM I GOING TO DO?

SHE'S WAITING OUT THERE WITH A FOOTBALL AND EXPECTS ME TO GO RUNNING UP AND KICK IT...

DO YOU THINK SHE'LL PULL IT AWAY LIKE YOUR STUPID SISTER ALWAYS DOES?

WHO'S STUPID?

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER.

ENJOYING THE GARFIELD?

YOU BET.

I LOVE GARFIELD.

HOW'S YOUR LIVER AND LIVER?

SIR KNIGHT MUST BE HAVING FINANCIAL PROBLEMS...

LOOKS LIKE HE'S TRYING TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY.

BOOOOOO

BAFFLES 25¢

I NEVER KNEW I COULD DO THIS!

I LIKE IMAGINED THAT I WAS SKIING LIKE CRAZY AND CAME TO A CLIFF AND SAILED OVER AND PARACHUTED DOWN TO A JUNGLE FULL OF ELEPHANTS. WOW! WHAT FUN!

AS LIFE GOES ON MY IMAGINATION IS GOING TO SAVE ME A LOT OF WEAR AND TEAR.

CAN I GET SOME CONTACT LENSES?

YOUR EYES ARE FINE. YOU DON'T NEED CONTACTS.

YES, I DO. SOME THAT CHANGE THE COLOR OF YOUR EYES!

YES, I DO. VERY PRETTY. VERY PRETTY. VERY PRETTY.

BUT IF I HAD CONTACTS, I COULD MAKE ONE EYE BLOOD RED AND THE OTHER YELLOW STRIPED, LIKE A BEE.

I DUNNO! IT SEEMS LIKE ONCE PEOPLE GROW UP, THEY HAVE NO IDEA WHAT'S COOL.

There's Burt Gladwrap!

Those dumb people are crowding around for autographs! What's he got we ain't?

Youth, looks, money and Bonnie! Shall I go on?

Yeah! But can he act?

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

8-1

We're gonna see how far down the dirt goes.

**ACROSS**

1 Scroop item

2 Look

3 Kitchen honcho

4 A flower

5 Direction indicator

6 Tropic-king

7 Ship

8 Horse

9 Gaelic

10 Moving to pity

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12 Singer Burl

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15 Individuals

16 The deep

17 Ripped

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28 Missed the mark

29 Repetition

30 Truman or Myerson

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32 Most plucky

33 Malice

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35 Tail grass

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41 Restaurant

42 Ohio players

43 Galt

44 Equine

45 Fluvial

46 Pavement

47 Minto pump

48 SA capital

49 Landed

**DOWN**

1 Group of nations

2 Equine

3 Fluvial

4 Group of nations

5 Toward shore

6 Gators

7 Spoken

8 Beverages

9 Baba

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solver:**

CHAP BOMBER SHAM  
LAVA OPERA TAPE  
ORAL MENAGERIES  
DEN WIND BIRDS  
HANGERS WOOD  
FRASE SODGY TEN  
EIRE HONEY SAVE  
RED DONOR DATES  
SEMINAR TALENT  
SILVER BLISS OIL  
ADVERTISEMNT RUDE  
SEEN SARGE ISLE  
HANG PRESS PEEER

41 Group of nations

49 Soliloquy toward

50 Toward shore

51 Gators

52 Spoken

53 Beverages

54 Baba

**Sydney Omarr**

**Astrological Forecasts**

**IF AUGUST 1st IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Current scenario highlights fresh start, romance, style, creativity, resolution that you will never again accept role of "second fiddle." You are leading person, not supporting actor. In August, about universal appeal is struck, you'll travel, you'll discover love in way that for some time has been absent. Leo, Aquarius persons play important parts in your life. You are dynamic, stubborn, decisive, sensitive.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Consolidate, bring together bits of information that finally will add up to "complete" picture. This month you'll be happy because of more security, reassurance of love, career, peace figures prominently.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Show what you can change your mind once pertinent data is made available. Individual who though you were in dark concerning finances is in for people awakening. You're capable, strong. Gemini plays role.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21):** Get ready for, repeating, rethinking, repressing, promotion. Spotlight remains on legal rights and romantic, serious consideration of marital status. Scorpio, native talks about your "sex appeal."

**CANCER (June 22-July 22):** Get ideas on paper. Avoid individual whose keynote is "vehosity." Sagittarius helps prepare you for important assignment. Be receptive but maintain control. Relative talks about possible visit.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Overlook the aspect. Keep calm, security, alertness, mental and young person domain. Initial skepticism but you respect. Domestic adjustment featured, includes marital

status, residence.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Define terms; take nothing for granted—There is a "hook" to be hidden clause; "tricks" you likely to be watching. Spotlight also on film, fiction, media "prospects." Pisces, another Virgo plays roles.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Emphasis on responsibility, authority; intertwined responsibility; free choice of plans subject to change. Restless relative fills air with complaints. Refuse to be "rescue party."

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll finish what appeared to be "impossible." Strive for universal appeal. Imagination, zones, realize soul mate is more than mere "mimic." What has been nothing you know.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Stress independence; get to heart of matters, be willing to be vulnerable where love is concerned. Cycles high, you'll be right place, view will be verified. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Family member helps straighten tangled financial problem. Secrets involved, method of operation fitted with law. Most answers will be found behind scenes. Another Capricorn plays major role.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Diversify, display humor, open lines of communication. Focus on teaching; ascertaining legal requirements. Body image plays significant role. Key is to satisfy intellectual curiosity.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Most obvious persons will be "omnipresent" by you. Acquaintance persons are in picture. Working meeting deadline, getting on funds, solid emotional-financial ground. Standing in community surges upward.

**L.M. Boyd**

**What's what?**

**To freeze in the sun**  
At the South Pole, even before the hole in the overcast ozone opened up, you could get in Sunburn and freeze to death at the same time.

Physicist Hans Geiger gets the credit these days, but it was Madame Marie Curie who really invented the first radiation counter.

Only two holidays — Christmas and New Year's — are celebrated by every country in Europe; but only of antiquity observes 35 days of the year as holidays. They're going to have a cure time in 1992 when they try to coordinate their standard work week, are they not?

**DANISH DRINKERS**  
To the ancient Danes, a "rouse" was a drinking cup, and "gurgause" was to drink everything in it. Whence our word "carouse."

You say you lost the scissors? You just had them in your hand but now forget where you put them? Blame Ribbons Law. That's the one that says advancing age damages short-term memory more than long-term memory.

Scientists in Antarctica say the atmospheric conditions thereabouts make a lot of their success look green.

**PEN**  
The fountain pen goes way back to a 10th century calligraph named al-Mu'izz. He wanted a writing instrument with its own ink supply that wouldn't leak. And got one. From his craftsmanship, names now unknown. A solid gold pen, it was.

There are more whittled deer in North America now than when Columbus first showed up here, according to the experts.

The real young ruler of the Pony Express were supposed to be regular riders of the line, that was a writing post, how strictly enforced I can only guess.

Greater London with about as many people as New York City only uses a fourth as much water.

**Q: What sort of professional is most likely to suffer a heart attack on the job?**  
A. Firefighter.

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**Food**

# Make chicken salad with pineapple, crunchy, chewy mein noodles

**Seattle Times**  
The following light eating recipe was developed by: C.C.C. Sullivan, head cook on the staff of The Seattle Times. Approximate preparation time is 1 hour.

**CHICKEN SALAD WITH CRUNCHY NOODLES**  
(4 servings)  
Chicken  
1 tablespoon pineapple juice concentrate  
1 tablespoon water  
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin  
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
1 whole, boneless, skinless chicken breast  
1/2 teaspoon vegetable oil

1/2 teaspoon salt  
Freshly ground black pepper to taste  
Sauce and dressing:  
1 medium cucumber, peeled  
1 medium carrot, peeled  
1/2 cup pineapple, peel removed and forced  
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt  
3 tablespoons pineapple juice concentrate  
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin  
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
1 teaspoon sesame seeds  
2 cups chewy mein noodles

1. To prepare the chicken: Combine the pineapple juice concentrate, water, cumin and cayenne. Marinate the chicken in the mixture at room temperature for a 1/2 hour or longer.

in refrigeration.  
2. In a nonstick skillet, heat the oil over medium heat. Sauté the chicken for about 5 minutes on each side, or until cooked through. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper during the cooking time. Cool slightly and chill until ready to use.  
3. To prepare the salad: Cut the cucumber in half lengthwise and scoop out the seeds with a spoon. Cut into 2-inch chunks; cut each chunk into matchsticks. Cut the carrot into matchsticks. Cut the pineapple into 1-inch cubes. Cut the chicken into thin strips.  
4. Whisk together the yogurt, pineapple juice concentrate, cumin and cayenne. In a large bowl, combine the cucumber, carrot, pineapple and chicken. Stir in the dressing and sesame seeds.  
5. Serve the salad on a bed of the chewy mein noodles.

**COLD SALMON MOUSSE**  
Salmon blended with cottage cheese and mayonnaise, shaped in a mold and set on a bed of greens is all the centerpiece you need.  
1 envelope gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon grated onion  
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1 tablespoon chopped capers  
1 1/2 cups low-fat cottage cheese

Remove skin and bones from salmon. Drain and flake. Soften gelatin in cold water, add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Cool and mix well with the mayonnaise, lemon juice, onion, Tabasco, paprika and capers. Chill to the consistency of beaten egg white; and mix in the salmon.  
Whip cottage cheese in a blender until smooth and creamy. Stir into an oil; 1 1/2-quart mold. (Use a fish mold if possible.) Chill until set.  
Yield: 8 servings, about 1 1/2 cups.  
Nutritional analysis per serving: Calories - 232; protein - 15.2 g; total fat - 14.1 g; saturated fat - 7.6 g; polyunsaturated fat - 6.6 g; monounsaturated fat - 3.7 g; cholesterol - 10 mg; carbohydrates - 11.1 g; calcium - 124.4 mg; potassium - 216 mg; and sodium - 559 mg.

**LIME MELON BALLS**  
The sparkling taste of mint, lime and melon turns an ordinary fruit dessert into a special occasion. Engleatin in cold water, add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Cool and mix well with the mayonnaise, lemon juice, onion, Tabasco, paprika and capers. Chill to the consistency of beaten egg white; and mix in the salmon.  
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**Trout**  
Continued from C1  
minutes on each side. Drain on paper towels before serving.  
Here's a recipe you can prepare partially ahead.

**TROUT WITH SPAGHETTI**  
1/3 cup olive oil  
1 large garlic clove, minced or finely chopped  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced or 1 1/2-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained  
4-12-inch trout, skinned and filleted and cut into 1-inch wide strips (You'll need between 2 1/2 and 3 pounds trout)  
2 cups tomato sauce, fresh home-

made or canned  
1/2 teaspoon minced fresh oregano (just a pinch if using dried)  
1/2 teaspoon minced fresh basil (just a pinch if dried)  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
pepper to taste  
2 pounds of uncooked spaghetti  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup chopped herbs or parsley for garnish

Heat about one-fourth cup of the olive oil in a heavy saucepan over medium heat and sauté the garlic, onion and mushrooms for about 5 minutes. (The onions should be soft.)  
Now add the pieces of trout, the tomato sauce, oregano, basil, one

teaspoon of salt and pepper. Lower the heat and simmer gently, stirring occasionally for about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and set aside until pasta is cooked.  
Cook pasta according to package directions and drain well. Toss with the butter, remaining olive oil and salt and some pepper. Place on a warmed platter and top with the sauce. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.  
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Location also seems to determine how much ice cream you eat, according to the International Ice Cream Association. New Englanders eat close to 30 quarts each a year, while people on the West Coast eat only 24. The greatest ice cream fans live in the states of Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and the Dakotas. They gobble up about about 38 quarts a year each.

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# Home/garden

## Debate over grass clippings pits nutrients against appearance

Most lawn mowers are designed with grass catchers so clippings can be removed when the lawn is mowed. Is that really best for lawn health and appearance?



**Allen Wilson**  
Gardening

There are good arguments on both sides of this controversial question. Most lawn mowers throw clippings toward an outlet where the grass catcher is attached. If this opening is closed, the clippings usually pile up in clumps or rows. A clump of clippings can shade the grass underneath, causing discoloration.

Clippings are particularly unsight-

ly if the grass is wet when it is mowed, or if it is allowed to grow too tall before mowing. Clippings not only spoil the neat appearance of a newly mowed lawn, but they can easily be tracked into the house.

Lawn clippings are often blamed for thatch buildup. Thatch is a layer of dead, brown material laying on top of the soil. A small layer of

thatch is desirable to cushion the shocks of foot traffic and provide insulation for cold weather. However, research has shown that most thatch develops from stem and crown tissue, not clippings.

Grass clippings are also sometimes blamed for increased disease or insect attacks. But this is also a fallacy in our and Idaho.

There are several advantages to letting the clippings fall on the lawn. Clippings contain nutrients which will be returned to the soil as they decay. One year's clippings contains as much nutrient value as normally applied in a single fertilizer applica-

tion. In a properly cared for lawn in the Intermountain area, they will add very little, if any, to the thatch accumulation. They do add organic matter to the soil, which improves its water-holding capacity.

The biggest advantage is the reduced time and effort required to empty the grass catcher. There is often also time or expense involved in disposing of the clippings. However, if clippings are used as an amendment or mulch for other plants there is no disposal cost. In addition, the nutrient and organic matter advantages benefit the plants around

which they are used. The "clumping" problem can be overcome by using a lawn mower which chops up the clippings and scatters them so they are hardly visible after mowing. This type of mower is often referred to as a mulching mower. Some lawn mowers can be modified to chop up clippings simply by exchanging a normal blade for a mulching blade. If this feature is important to you, ask for a demonstration before buying your next lawn mower.

I generally pick up the clippings if the lawn is fairly long when I mow it. This is generally the case in the

spring when the grass is growing rapidly. My wife appreciates the reduced tracking into the house. Later in the season when I have run out of places to mulch and the grass is growing more slowly, I often let the clippings fall. I do not have a mulching mower blade. However, I have found that pulling the mower back over an occasional clump of clippings will chop them up and disperse them.

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

## Turning paint cans over helps dry layer form on bottom, not top

Q. What is the best way to store used containers of latex and oil-based paints? Why do some people store paint right side up and others upside down?

A. Turning a can of paint upside-down for storage is one way to prevent a skin or gummy layer from forming on top because of the paint's reaction with air in the can. The trick is most useful with oil-based paints and finishes, which generally skin more quickly than latex or acrylic-latex coatings. The skin will still form in a partly empty can, but if the can is upside down, the skin will be on the bottom. When the can is turned right-

side up for use, there should be no skin on top, and most of the pigment will be on top and easy to stir into a uniform blend.

An obvious problem with upside-down storage is that the lid must be very tight to prevent leaking or spilling of paint. I recommend that users of the system tie the lid after firmly tapping the lid into its groove, and set the upside-down can on a large paper plate.

Some painters recommend turning the container right-side up periodically to keep the pigment evenly distributed.

Another system for preventing skinning of oil-based paints is to turn the can, kept right-side up, to pour a very-thin layer — just enough to cover — of paint-thinner or mineral spirits on the surface of the paint before sealing the can. That system can also be used with varnish but should not be used with latex or acrylic-latex. Beant before using.

Some painters swear by the following system: Cut a circle of heavy slick paper, such as a magazine zinc cover, so that it exactly fits the

inside of the paint can. Drop the circle into the can so that it floats on the surface of the finish. Fish the paper out before using the paint, of course. Aluminum foil can be used instead of paper.

I think that the best method for storing any partly used finish is to transfer it to a smaller, airtight container that it will fill, eliminating the air space. Label the new can carefully, if possible using the label peeled from the original container.

It is important to close all paint and finish containers tightly to keep air out. Before opening a new can, mark the position of the inner vent cap or a crayon. When the painting is

finished, clean paint residue from the lid's groove to ensure a tight fit. Put the lid in its original position, cover with a cloth to prevent spattering, and tap the lid into place with a mallet or hammer.

Q. I would like to insulate the walls of my small-frame house. If I pry off a few top pieces of siding and remove some sheathing, can I slide 3/4-inch-thick, roll-type fiberglass insulation into the cavity? The insulation seems flat enough to fit the gap in its compressed or rolled-up thickness.

Wall, which I doubt, it would probably be largely ineffective. Fiberglass insulation should never be compressed. Compressing it causes it to lose much of its insulating ability. A blow-in or poured-in insulation can fall into place is probably the most practical way to insulate the walls.

Gene Austin writes for Knight-Ridder News Service. Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

## Designing homes for summer means cool colors, lack of clutter

By Anne Farrow  
The Hartford Courant

There are environments that seem to breathe coolness and serenity: soft colors from the blue-green spectrum, undraped windows framing a view of the outdoors, and the absence of clutter.

As we weather the hottest days of the year, giving our surroundings a cool look and the ambience of a house at the shore can help.

Interior designer Victoria Cooke believes that decorating for summer is as necessary as changing your wardrobe.

"In winter, we need the warmth of curtains, and we tend to arrange our furniture near the fireplace, yet in summer we orient ourselves toward the French doors and the outside," Cooke says.

Designers agree that a "less-is-

more" philosophy is the key to coolness. Clearing the clutter from table-tops and replacing curtains and drapes with panels of lace or sheer see-through white cotton or linen are the options they frequently mention.

Jessie Linsley, author of the just-published design guide "Nantucket Style" (Rizzoli, \$40), knows a lot about how to create that summer look. An island resident, she visited dozens of Nantucket homes in the course of researching her book.

"It has that wonderful 'Great Gatsby' old-porchy-kind of look," Linsley says. The old-fashioned,

non-weatherproof wicker is popular, too. Its airy weave, portability and adaptability to many different styles of interiors have made wicker furniture — which was ubiquitous from the 1890s through the 1930s — a summer standby. Even a single chair or a small table in white or neutral wicker can lend a serene note to a room.

Another house-at-the-shore look is the pickled floor, Linsley says. "It encompasses river floors, white or soft, sea-shell-pink wash and just use scater rugs."

Cooke finds that the sisal rug made from woven straw fiber, is an inexpensive floor covering suited to summer living. Available in its natural color or in soft, dyed shades, the sisal rug can be customized with a stenciled border of flowers or other design motif.

"In the summer, we need to deco-

rate to allow the breezes to blow through the house," says Cooke, who likes to replace drapes with a simple curtain of sheer fabric such as lawn, voile or batiste. Many designers advocate no curtains at all during the summer. The window itself thus becomes a frame for the world outside, and the colors of the yard become part of the interior.

Another inexpensive design alternative for the window is a roller shade of rattan, bamboo or paper. The rattan roller shade admits light and provides privacy while maintaining the informal air congruent with the summer house.

"Easy-care" are the words designers use to describe summer decorating. Cooke suggests covering expensive upholstery with slipcovers of low-maintenance cotton duck or canvas. "I love slipcovers in solid

light colors, or in a ticking stripe or floral chintz, and then to accent these with pillows in floral prints.

"What a difference the canvas and the lighter look make," Cooke says. She describes the summer slipcovers as "a cost-saver in the long run" because they protect the upholstery's more expensive permanent fabric from wet bathing suits, gardening clothes and casual summer living.

In summer, when the natural world puts on its best show, ornate table-tops, centerpieces might be replaced by a single, graceful line of white candles, or by a white bowl filled with a few large shells or ever a few jars filled with wildflowers.

During the warm weather, Farmington, Conn., designer Barbara Eyre says she puts away the ornamental pillows and her table-top

treasures and decorates with big pitchers full of wildflowers and cultivated flowers from her garden.

On the sun porch of Cooke's home overlooking the Mystic River in Mystic, Conn., the only decorations are terra-cotta pots filled with flowering plants — geraniums, impatiens, begonia, anything with a lovely flower," she says. If she needs containers for plants, magazines or other items, Cooke employs baskets in either a natural finish or painted and stenciled in soft colors.

Design writer Linsley seeks at most a haiku effect in her summer decorating. On an antique table against a white wall, she has placed a white bowl atop a square of old white lace. The bowl contains just a few white freesias. The delicate flowers are almost invisible against the white wall, but their perfume fills the room.

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# Stock market closes mixed amid worries

The Associated Press  
**NEW YORK** — Wall Street turned in its second straight mixed performance Tuesday as worries about the economy and the planned employee buyout of UAL Corp. bogged the market down.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 12.13 to 2,905.20 after fluctuating throughout the session and plunging nearly 39 points in the last half-hour of trading.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 9 to 8 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 817 up, 731 down and 455 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 173.81 million shares up from 146.47 million in the previous session.

Most heavily negotiated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including changes in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter

market, totaled 208.11 million shares.

The market traded in a narrow range for much of the day as many investors, uneasy about the economy, either stayed on the sidelines or traded very lightly.

There was one particular spot throughout Tuesday's trading: UAL, which had fallen more than 6 points on Monday amid signs that the planned \$4.38 billion employee buyout of the parent of United Airlines was in trouble.

But the government's deal to breaker Tuesday when the trade publication American Banker said Citicorp and Chase Manhattan Corp. representatives did not attend a

meeting Friday on possible bank financing for the deal.

UAL plunged lower through the day and eventually closed down 16 1/4 at 140.

But late in the session, UAL's drop set off a wave of across-the-board selling that took the Dow Jones average to its low of the day.

For a while, the market's reaction to UAL resembled Wall Street's plunge of last Oct. 13, which had been sparked by the failure of an earlier UAL buyout plan. But the market recovered Tuesday and did not even approach the Dow Jones average \$190-point Friday the 13th slide.

The bright spot of Tuesday's session was the oil sector, which was sharply higher throughout the day and kept the Dow Jones average from sinking further. Atlantic Richfield rose 1 1/4 to 129 1/4, Exxon picked

up 1 1/4 to close at 51 1/4, and Pennzoil surged 1 1/4 to 83 1/4.

The energy stocks rose, as they also had Monday, on anticipation of higher oil prices. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the September contract for West-Texas Intermediate crude was up 48 cents to \$20.69 a barrel.

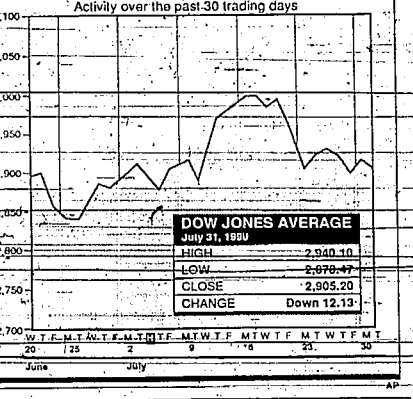
As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market rose .41, .159 billion, or 0.12 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 0.42 to 194.60.

Standard & Poor's industrial index was up 0.37 to 420.60, and S&P's 500-stock composite index gained 0.60 to 356.15.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 1.14 to 438.24.

## MARKET CLOSES



## Markets

### Dow Jones

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ABC	+	100
DEF	-	200
GHI	+	150

### Closing futures

Contract	High	Low	Close	Change
Commodity	78.12	77.72	77.82	-.10
Oil	20.69	20.68	20.68	0.00
Gold	375.00	375.00	375.00	0.00

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IBM	112.15	+
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007-015

Invite Over 50,000 Readers To Your Garage Sale!

with your classified ad 5 lines 2 days...\$9 \$27 additional line

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WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Keno Runner/Writer Slot Cashier

Apply at personnel office between 10 and 4 p.m. We will be competitive in our wages, have an excellent health insurance plan. Also good working atmosphere.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Barton's Club 93 FOOD, FUN & FORTUNE

MECHANIC

Russel Valley Produce is seeking a qualified full time mechanic. Knowledge of electrical motors and conveyor equipment required.

RUSSET VALLEY PRODUCE

301 Hwy 30 East Kimberly, Idaho or call 423-5556 to arrange for an interview.

007-Jobs of Interest MANAGER... GROW WITH AN AMERICAN FAVORITE

007-Jobs of Interest JOB OPENING - JEROME COUNTY... GENERAL PURPOSE

007-Jobs of Interest MECHANIC... work on large machinery

007-Jobs of Interest WINNING TEAM... has made Arby's the number-one choice

007-Jobs of Interest ARBY'S... 424 Blue Lakes Blvd

007-Jobs of Interest Interested in working with developmentally disabled children?

007-Jobs of Interest WE'LL HELP REPAIR YOUR STUDENT LOAN... We could help you repay up to \$2,000

007-Jobs of Interest WOMEN! men wanted for light delivery of concert tickets

007-Jobs of Interest KIMBERLY SCHOOL is seeking applications for the 1990-91 school year

007-Jobs of Interest FRO-LANCE WRITER wanted to cover mostly local government and schools

007-Jobs of Interest Kitchen help needed... Apply in person: Tommy Anacker

007-Jobs of Interest MILKMAN WANTED... 543-8240

007-Jobs of Interest MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST... CLINIC AIDE Available full time

007-Jobs of Interest MAN AND WOMAN wanted for sales of concert tickets for next 6 weeks

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007-Jobs of Interest TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

007-Jobs of Interest PERSONAL CARE... Person who loves children and sports

007-Jobs of Interest PHARMACIST NEEDED AT St. Benedict's F.M.C.

007-Jobs of Interest POSTAL JOBS... Apply at the post office

007-Jobs of Interest RECEPTIONIST... Busy business looking for an aggressive, responsible, outgoing person

007-Jobs of Interest PART-TIME NURSING... Registered nurse to complete patient data

007-Jobs of Interest PART-TIME POSITION... Ideal for retired nurse

007-Jobs of Interest REGISTERED LPN... Needed to cover all 3 shifts

007-Jobs of Interest RN DAY CHARGE NURSE... Immediate opening

007-Jobs of Interest Immediate opening for a retail sales position... Excellent working conditions

007-Jobs of Interest VANITY... Retail Sales Position... Excellent wages

007-Jobs of Interest OFFICE NURSE... Registered Nurse to complete patient data

007-Jobs of Interest PARTS PERSON NEEDED... GM dealer looking for parts person

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Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing with 21. Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for part-time or full-time positions at Cactus Pete's.

DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES... These courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning August 6, 1990. The two classes will be available Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

SELL THE MAZDA-MAIATA QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Energetic 2. Enthusiastic 3. People & Service Oriented 4. Sales Background Helpful, but we will train.

Apply in person CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA • VOLKSWAGEN • AUDI 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. or call GRANT 734-2954

MEN & WOMEN WANTED

We will recruit several people for a professional sales career. We offer a good salary, paid vacation, excellent benefits, security, and a professional training program.

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Due to our current expansion we have immediate openings available for:

- Floor Cashiers
Keno Runner/Writers
Security Officers
Cooks
PBX Reservationist
Bus Driver
Bar Steward
Food Servers
Hostess Cashiers
Bus Persons
Human Resources Secretary

TELEMARKETING SALES PERSONS NEEDED

EXCELLENT PAY AND BONUSES MONDAY - THURSDAY 5pm - 9pm SATURDAY 9am - 12pm

CONTACT: Sandri Falconberg

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

REAL ESTATE CUSTOMER SERVICE (CLASSIFIED - 733-0691) SUBSCRIPTIONS

016 Employment Wanted
Buy summer job to do your general house cleaning...

016 Income Property
DUPEX EXCELLENCE
2 bdrm, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, laundry room...

000-Homes For Sale
COUNTRY RETREAT
\* Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 5 acres...

000-Homes For Sale
GREAT BUSINESS LOCATION!
2 bedrooms with basement, carpet, fenced backyard...

000-Homes For Sale
NE location, 3 bdrm, garage, carpeted, finished basement...

039 Business Property
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY with lots of potential. Bull lounge, indoor building...

051-Unfurnished Houses
B125, 3 bedroom house, carpeted, finished basement with family room...

058 Office & Business
385 sq ft office space, all utilities furnished, ample parking, excellent location...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
Excellent buy on an "Economy" 1988 Buick Wildcat...

017 Business Opportunities
OWNER MOVING - Cuto county acreage, with 4 bedroom home...

ALPINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685
Investor wanted to make duplex for rental...

CUSTOM-BUILT
duplex for owner-occupied by owner since built. Immediate occupancy...

NEW ON THE MARKET
Great family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage...

GEM STATE REALTY
Like new, double wide on 2 city lots, garage & patio...

041-Out-of-Town Homes
Munachi, a 1 bedroom, older home, large detached garage...

052-Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 bedroom, utilities paid, no pets, close to downtown...

059-Condominium-Rentals
Beautiful condominium in Garden Gardens, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full kitchen...

068-Computers
IBM PC Junior, color monitor, 384K, Lotus 123 with spreadsheet...

VERY SHARP!
5 bdrm 2 bath home on 1/2 acre, brick, finished basement, custom oak kitchen...

STAY COOL
In a swimming pool w/ private back yard, Great 5 bedroom, 2 bath family room...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685
On exclusive NE location, new 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath...

THREE M BARKER REALTY
Owner, Brick 4 bdrm 2 bath family m. 4000 sq. ft. Avail. immediately...

COUNTRY TUDOR
Close to 5 acres, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, family room, double garage...

ALPINE REALTY
In a great economic area, going strong for 10 years, this store has a loyal client...

053-Gooding/Wendell Homes
Priced low to sell FAST!
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

063-Wanted to Rent
Former senior citizen needs ground floor apartment...

069-Merchandise
Large space 12 doors minimum, for inside parking, maintenance and repair...

SABALA REALTY
3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 1.70 acre in main level, and 821 sq ft unfinished basement...

REDONE
3 bdrm 2 bath home with 1.70 acre in main level, and 821 sq ft unfinished basement...

ALPINE REALTY
Lovely modern contemporary on 2 1/2 acres, auto access, all underground...

PEACEFUL PARCEL
You and the deer will enjoy the quiet hillside location...

042-Jarome Homes
By owner, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick on Jerome Blvd...

IMMACULATE CUSTOM-BUILT
multi-purpose metal building with over 11,000 sq ft...

054-Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 bedroom, utilities paid, no pets, close to downtown...

064-Wanted to Rent
Large space 12 doors minimum, for inside parking, maintenance and repair...

070-Wanted to Buy
3 mobile home units & food truck, call 733-3751

IMMACULATE
Comfortable 3 bdrm single car garage home sitting on 1/2 acre, finished basement...

NE TWIN FALLS
Totally lovely rd for privacy. This home has an extra large master w/c with custom built hot tub in master bath...

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040-Cemetery Lots
3 cemetery lots at Sunset Blvd, priced at \$50 each...

055-Rooms For Rent
Non-smoker/non-drinker, no pets, close to downtown...

065-Mobile Home Space
Large space for rent, small clean lot, 1/2 acre, finished basement...

071-Wanted to Buy
3 mobile home units & food truck, call 733-3751

021 Money Wanted
Need to borrow \$5,000 on a 1 year contract, will execute, call Sabala Realty...

030-Homes For Sale
COUNTRY ACREAGE
Fabulous view, immaculate 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage...

030-Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING
4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, 2 car garage, finished basement...

045-Mobile Homes
1971 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, \$1500 down, owner will carry balance...

046-Mobile Homes
1972 VanDyke 12 x 48, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, excellent condition...

056-Rooms For Rent
Non-smoker/non-drinker, no pets, close to downtown...

057-Rental Mobile Homes
3 bdrm, 2 bath, home, \$350, Parked, included...

058-Office & Business
2 street level shops in the downtown area, 1800 sq ft...

072-Wanted to Buy
3 mobile home units & food truck, call 733-3751

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME
Newly decorated and very appealing, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with fireplace in family room...

030-Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING
4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, 2 car garage, finished basement...

030-Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING
4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, 2 car garage, finished basement...

047-Farms & Ranches
CANYONSIDE REALTY
200 acre farm, 1500 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage...

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1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement...

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DRIVE BY 600 12th Ave. N. in Bull to see this well kept home with satellite dish, sprinkler system and many other extras...

030-Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING
4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, 2 car garage, finished basement...

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# Merchandise Farmers' Market-Recreational Automotive

## 070-140

**ASSOCIATED FARMERS' MARKET**  
 YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKET PLACE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

**070 Wanted To Buy**

Wanted by private party: Used antique wagon. Call 423-6289.

**Wanted: Cargo or Krano Car** Call 734-8371.

**Wanted: Crew cab pickup** under \$4000. Call 423-6289.

**Wanted: Dodge pickup, 1/2 ton** rear end, 55 to 60 mph. Will trade. Call 934-4293.

**Wanted: Eicher 150, 200 or 250 gallon fuel tank** with hose and dispenser. Call 322-5061.

**Wanted: Large chain link dog kennel.** Call 543-0811.

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**076 Office Equipment**

Used copiers and FAX machines. Guaranteed as new. Call 733-6499.

**077 Home Entertainment**

26" Mitsubishi TV, stereo, Diamond Brice pickup, 1/4 ton, call 543-6584.

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**ATMIRIELY SALES**

10 speed 4815 5 speed 440 5 speed 440 and 20 bike. 255. Call 733-4193.

Call 733-4193 for more information.

**078 Appliances**

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**080 Hauling & Air Conditioning**

Fabricate and install all types of hauling and air conditioning equipment. Call 487-2290.

**081 Furniture & Carpets**

4 person queen, slightly worn. \$200. Call 886-7678.

5 piece bedroom set, walnut. \$300. Call 886-7678.

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**082 Building Materials**

Need the help of a professional? Check our Superior Directory, daily in Times News. Call 734-8371.

Used brick for sale. Call 886-7678.

**071 Wanted To Trade**

1971 Suzuki GS 850, scooter or trade for truck of equal value. Call 423-6226.

**083 Bicycles**

2 kids scooters. Used very little. \$25 each. Good condition. Call 733-1519.

**084 Farm Seed**

Alfalfa seed, extra high protein, state insulins. Rangeland, alfalfa, timothy, etc. Call 423-6565.

**085 Pats & Supplies**

100 ton first cutting, 3 feed. Call 438-4135 or 694-6925.

**102 Cattle**

**TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY**

Early consignment for Wednesday, August 1, 1990

- 50 cow/calf pairs (2 year)
- 50 mixed steers, 650-700 lbs.
- 240 mixed heifers, 750-900 lbs.
- 60 mixed spayed heifers, 900-900 lbs.
- 200 mixed steers and heifers, 800-900 lbs.
- 20 mixed stags and heifers, 800-900 lbs.
- 50 mixed store 700-900 lbs.

**112 Farms/Homes**

16' School truck bed with 16' hitch. Call 324-1198.

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2 row potato windmill and 4 row flowley. Call 423-5366 or 423-5272.

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**125 Travel Trailers**

35' trailer air conditioner, call 5500-01.

12x6 Camper & Shells

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**100 Dairy Equipment**

800 gallon tank bank, with 3 phase, 3 horsepower compressor. Call 453-3275.

**144 Horses**

14 year old buckskin gelding, excellent condition. Call 500-5000.

9 year old girl, registered. Call 212-0009.

ACHA gelding, 9-16-16. Call 324-1198.

**HORSE SALE**

Friday night, Aug 10, 6 pm. Call 423-6565.

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Bridge hand diagrams for the second problem.

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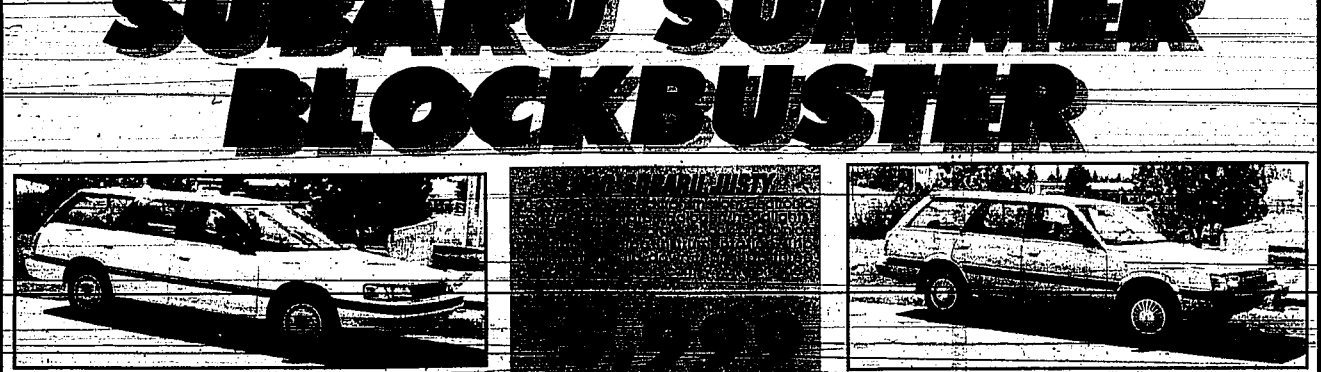
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