



Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny but not so warm. Highs near 90. Winds light and variable.
Page A2

Magic Valley

BankAmerica coming
The nation's second-largest banking company, BankAmerica, has taken over Ben Franklin Savings and may still have a commercial bank in Twin Falls.
Page B1

Clear Lake celebration

Politicians and business celebrated Tuesday a \$3 million funding commitment that will improve a crucial farm-to-market road over Clear Lake Grade.
Page B1

Sports

Raiders stay in L.A.

The Los Angeles Raiders, after entertaining bids from four cities, announced they will stay in the Coliseum for 20 years. If \$45,000,000 in improvements are made.
Page B6

Cities learn baseball hopes

The National League's expansion committee will make its report and recommendations for siting and ownership of two new franchises to be put into operation over the next few years.
Page B6

Features

Football snacks

You can make sandwiches shaped like a football even while you watch your favorite football team.
Page C1

Food of the future

Carbonated milk? Pickled hotdogs? They may be the products of the future.
Page C1

Opinion

Water of life

Recent evidence suggests Idahoans no longer can afford to be so complacent about clean water, today's editorial says. But public agencies and farmers need to pay more attention to how agricultural chemicals affect groundwater.
Page A6

Remember true hostages

As we watch TV accounts of "ex-hostages" returning from Kuwait and Iraq, a columnist suggests we shouldn't forget about the true hostages still suffering in Lebanon. Their ordeal, he says, is far worse.
Page A6

Nation/world

Maximum sentences

Three young men who were part of a gang who attacked a jogger in New York City's Central Park received maximum jail sentences.
Page A9

Reform plan passes

A radical economic reform plan approved by the Russian parliament also received Soviet President Gorbachev's endorsement.
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Please recycle this newspaper.

District 411 board delays bond vote until early '91

By Kirk Mitchell
Times/News writer

TWIN FALLS — The School Board Tuesday postponed a bond issue election for a new middle school and high school additions until February or March after board members said a November election was too soon.

"We need to educate the public and make sure they fully understand," board member David Sommer said.

Board member Tom Donich said the board was crowding itself by holding an election this year.

Superintendent Terrell Donich said even if the board had held the election in November it would have been extremely difficult to have the proposed middle school and high school additions completed by the fall of 1992.

"Whether the board holds the election this year or early next year, the most plausible construction deadline would be fall of 1993, Donich said.

The board did not formally set an election date. It has plenty of time to pass a resolution later, Donich said.

Postponing the election will give the steering committee more time to explain to the public why the \$9 million in building improvements are necessary, he said.

Design West Architects, who have been fast-tracking work on its design and scale model, will also get a breather, he said.

The decision to postpone the election will not change the substance of the proposal, Donich said.

Kay Homer, Twin Falls Education Association president, told the board that the association's executive committee has passed a resolution in favor of the bond issue election.

"We believe the concepts developed by the district's long-range planning committee will benefit students of the Twin Falls School District," Homer said.

The board also heard pleas from several parents who want the district to change its busing policy so children can be picked up or dropped off at day care facilities.

Cole Johnson, whose children stay at a day care facility during the day, said the district should consider the facility his child attends.



Twin Falls Superintendent of Schools Terrell Donich, center, discusses postponing the \$9 million bond election. Listening are, from upper left, board member David Sommer, board clerk/treasurer Jenny Dougherty, assistant superintendent Ken Olson and board member Calvin Lamborn.

Oakley rancher faces citation over threat

By N. S. Nokkenet
Times/News writer

TWIN FALLS — Oakley rancher Winslow Whiteley has been cited by the U.S. Forest Service for threatening a federal officer in connection with a purported threat on the life of a Twin Falls District Ranger.

Whiteley, 80, reportedly threatened the life of District Ranger Don Oman in an article in the "New York Times" article.

"Either Oman is gone or he's going to have an accident," the Times quoted Whiteley as saying. "Myself and every other one of the permit holders would cut his throat if we could get him alone."

Asked by the Times if he was making a specific threat on Oman's life, Whiteley reportedly answered, "Yes, it's intentional. If they don't move him out of this district, we will."

The Forest Service cited Whiteley for "threatening, restricting, intimidating or interfering with a federal officer."

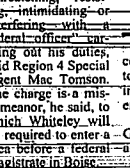


Oman

Reached by telephone Tuesday, Whiteley declined to comment on the citation.

The reported threat came as part of a conflict between Oman and a group of Oakley ranchers known as the Wild Rose Grazing Association who feel their livelihood is threatened by Oman.

Oman says he's just doing his job of enforcing grazing regulations.



Report details B1

The Forest Service is reconsidering a commitment to transfer Oman in response to pressure from cattlemen, according to an investigation into a federal "whistle-blower" complaint by Oman.

Whiteley grazes about 450 cattle on the Goose Creek Allotment in the South Hills along with other Wild Rose ranchers.

The citation was based on newspaper reports a Forest Service investigation and interviews with Whiteley and his attorney, Tomson said. It has been turned over to a U.S. attorney in Boise.

No specific date has been set for Whiteley's court appearance.

"The Forest Service has pretty well completed its investigation," Tomson said. "The decision of guilt of impropriety is now in the hands of the federal court."

Senate approves 1991 wheat program requirements

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved legislation Tuesday requiring farmers to file at least 15 percent of their normal wheat acreage to be eligible for price supports.

The Agriculture Department has tentatively said farmers would have to idle between 10 and 20 percent of their acreage. However, farm-state lawmakers have complained that the department won't announce a more specific figure to help guide farmers in their fall planting of winter wheat.

The department contends it cannot make a decision until new farm legislation is enacted, which isn't expected to happen for at least several weeks.

The sponsor of the bill approved Tuesday, Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said farmers just can't wait any longer. The measure, which was approved unanimously in the Senate, now goes to the House.

In the House Tuesday, several lawmakers introduced similar legislation. Until Tuesday afternoon, the mood had been decidedly downbeat.

Some of those involved said a deal could be struck Wednesday or Thursday that would cut the deficit \$50 billion next year and \$50 billion over five years.

"I'm optimistic," said Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., one of the bargainers.

"We're going to try hard to finish as soon

as we can." "I'm on the positive side of the mood swing," White House Chief of Staff Tom Sumner told reporters at the White House.

One of the major problems unresolved by the bargainers was how much money should be cut from domestic programs. The range under discussion was \$90 billion to \$130 billion, with Democrats at the lower end and Republicans favoring steeper cuts.

Those programs include benefit programs such as Medicare and general government efforts such as road and bridge building, anti-crime measures and environ-

mental efforts.

Also still in dispute is which taxes will be increased. Democrats have proposed increasing income tax rates for the wealthy and raising energy taxes, while Republicans are still pressing for a put in the capital gains tax.

Officials said that both sides are willing to accept an increase in the payments the better-off elderly make for the Medicare program's coverage of their doctors' bills.

It would be the first time that monthly Medicare premiums were set according to the income level of the recipient. Currently, everyone pays \$28.60 per month.

Bush vows Saddam will fail

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, reporting to Congress and the nation on the Persian Gulf crisis, said Tuesday night that Iraq could not prevail against the "new partnership of nations" allied against it, and vowed that "Saddam Hussein will fail" in his takeover of Kuwait.

"America must stand up to aggression, and we will," Bush said. He proposed steps to reduce America's dependence on foreign oil, in part by accelerating the development of environmentally-sensitive Alaskan energy reserves.

In the audience at the Capitol were the ambassador from Iraq, Mohammed Sadiq Al-Mashtat, sitting just five seats away from the ambassador from occupied Kuwait, Sheikh Saud Nasir Al-Sabah. Al-Mashtat had no visible reaction to Bush's harsh words.

"In a nationally broadcast address, Bush said, 'I cannot predict just how long it will take to convince Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. It may be weeks. American troops would be deployed in the Saudi Arabian desert. More than 100,000 U.S. combat troops have moved into the Middle East since Iraq's invasion on Aug. 2, at a cost now estimated at more than \$1 billion."

While Congress and the public have been overwhelmingly supportive of Bush's showdown with Iraq, polls show growing concern over the U.S. role in the Gulf crisis.

Bush asked Americans to stand behind him. "It is over there was a time to put country before self and patriotism before party, that time is now," Bush said. Democrats offered their support and reiterated Bush's tough warnings to Saddam.

"Let our people go. Let Kuwait go. And if you start a war, may God that we will finish it," House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt said.

Fresh from his summit with Soviet President Gorbachev, Bush said.

Please see BUSH/A2

Shield cost \$1 billion per month

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney disclosed Tuesday that the cost of the U.S. military buildup in the Middle East could total \$1.5 billion in the next fiscal year, but promised increased lawmakers "a significant discount" in help from Arab nations and other American allies.

Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee, giving Congress its first major update on the massive operations and deployment that was begun in early August.

Cheney's cost figure was above the \$1 billion-a-month estimate generally used by government officials, and he added that costs would multiply many fold "if U.S. troops become involved in combat."

Several senators used Tuesday's session to show their distress over the amounts of military backing supplied by Arab nations in the region, and financial support from U.S. allies heavily

Please see COST /A2

White House, Congress close to accord on budget

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Budget negotiators from the White House and Congress are moving toward an agreement to pare next year's federal deficit by \$50 billion, including higher premiums for better-off Medicare recipients, participants said Tuesday.

One official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the two sides had agreed to increase taxes and fees by \$25 billion next year and \$30 billion over five years.

Democrats and Republicans have dramatically narrowed their differences over military cuts, the official said. They are discussing reducing the \$303 billion defense

budget by \$10 billion to \$11 billion next year and by \$170 billion to \$200 billion over five years.

There was still disagreement over how deeply domestic programs should be cut, and whose taxes should be raised. But participants were optimistic after a fifth day of bargaining at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, 10 miles outside Washington.

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It would be the first time that monthly Medicare premiums were set according to the income level of the recipient. Currently, everyone pays \$28.60 per month.

Relaxed drilling rules, in forests proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service staff has drawn up a plan to relax drilling rules on public lands, which would allow more production of oil and gas from national forests, officials said Tuesday.

The four-page "Proposed Strategy for Mitigating Persian Gulf Situation" cites estimates of almost 7 billion barrels of undiscovered recoverable oil on Forest Service lands, but says environmental regulations are slowing or blocking exploratory drilling to find the oil.

It cites the loss of about 4.5 million barrels of oil per day from Iraq and Kuwait because of a worldwide embargo.

"We have been considering some things the Forest Service can do," said Tom King, the service's geology program manager. "We at no time intended to imply that we're going to go out and rape and ruin. We're not in that business."

He referred to the proposal as an "idea document" which has not been approved by senior agency officials. King said he was designing to respond to queries about the proposals Tuesday in the absence of the service's director of minerals and geology.

The Forest Service proposals were reported in Tuesday's Washington Post.

David Alberswerth, public lands director of the National Wildlife Federation, told the Post he considered the document "one of many similar ill-conceived initiatives that we will see from the oil industry and its allies in government."

The Forest Service controls 191 million acres of public lands, of which about 14 million acres are leased to oil and gas producers, down from 35 million acres in 1983.

The staff proposal said 40 environmental-impact statements on drilling leases on the national forests were scheduled for completion between 1992 and 1995.

"Given the Persian Gulf situation, consideration should be given to expediting the schedule," it said, adding that perhaps some of the impact statements could be replaced by more expeditious environmental assessments.

The paper said requests to drill should be dealt with as quickly as possible.

"We need to act on these wells from our professional opinion, the impacts to the environment are within acceptable limits," it said.

"If lawsuits are filed, perhaps the courts will be lenient given the national interest that is at stake."

Other proposals in the document do not call for relaxed environmental standards, but for mobilizing forest service personnel to deal with existing regulations more quickly.

"In the event that a forest cannot ensure an immediate response to a request to drill, specialized teams should be assembled from other forests," it said. "Drilling should be given the same urgency and management attention as fire."

Briefly

Military helps search for evidence
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Investigators seeking the killer of five college students called for military help Tuesday to comb 40 square miles of woodland where a suspect reportedly went on nighttime "reconnaissance missions."

Authorities would say only that they have a "good idea" of what they are looking for, and that the search could strengthen or weaken the case against a 48-year-old University of Florida freshman Edward Lewis Humphrey.

"This is based upon some information that he enjoyed being in the woods, that he may have camped out and enjoyed being solitary in wooded areas," said police spokesman Lt. Sidie Darnell. "We don't want any information to go unchecked."

Trade deficit still climbing, but slowly
WASHINGTON — The nation's broadest measure of foreign trade rose slightly in the April-June quarter to \$21.84 billion, still the second-best showing in six years, the government reported Tuesday.

However, private economists forecast that the deficit will head sharply higher in the months ahead as the Persian Gulf crisis boosts America's foreign oil bill and cuts into Americans' overseas earnings.

The Commerce Department report showed that the nation's current account trade deficit was up a slight 0.8 percent from a first quarter gap of \$21.67 billion, which had been the best showing since a \$21.2 billion deficit in the first three months of 1984.

The current account is the most important trade statistic because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also in services and investment flows between countries.

Congress asked not to add rules to NEA
WASHINGTON — A bipartisan study commission on Tuesday urged Congress not to impose new anti-obscenity restrictions on the National Endowment for the Arts, saying that such measures would put up with much we do not like to preserve freedom of artistic expression.

The 12-member panel also urged NEA chairman John E. Frohnmayer to scrap a controversial requirement that grant recipients sign a pledge that they will not use federal money to produce works that might be deemed obscene.

Frohnmayer has repeatedly resisted demands that he eliminate the pledge, which has created a furor in the arts community, until federal courts rule on lawsuits challenging its constitutionality. He refused comment on the commission's report.

Human gene therapy trials approved
WASHINGTON — The national Institutes of Health on Tuesday approved the human gene-therapy trials, experiments that scientists say will begin a new chapter in medicine.

Approval was given to use gene therapy to treat a rare, inherited disorder in children and a lethal form of skin cancer.

The agency's green light, which was expected, follows the NIH Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee's July 31 recommendation that the tests be approved.

The experiments still must be approved by the Food and Drug Administration before they can begin.

Census numbers expected to go up
WASHINGTON — Local government officials complaining that preliminary 1990 census figures are too low will soon see the numbers rise, the director of the U.S. Census Bureau said Tuesday.

"The census count will increase in practically every jurisdiction throughout the country because of ongoing coverage improvement programs," said Barbara Everett Bryant. "We expect to add millions of persons before the count is delivered to the president."

Compiled from wire reports.

Each of the youths addressed the court before Galligan sentenced them. Santana was the most defiant. He read a rambling, rap-style poem he said he had composed in jail before he was taken into custody.

"I took upon this legal lynching as a test by my God Allah," he told Galligan. "I and many others know I told the truth. I would never disrespect my own religion by lying."

"Give me the max," he said. "Sooner or later the truth will come out."

McCray told the judge, "I'm not going to let this stop me. I'm going to make it."

Santana, whose tone was the mildest, said simply, "Everyone knows I'm innocent of the crime. I never did it."

Before he announced the sentence, Galligan said that "the intensity of the violence that occurred that night is something no rational mind can explain."

He denied motions to have the three sentenced in Family Court, saying "the sexual brutality of the woman, because it happens at the hands of a 14- or 15-year-old? The answer is obvious."

Recession could force another bank bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recession could wipe out deposit insurance funds and require a new taxpayer bailout for commercial banks, congressional auditors told the Bush administration and congressional leaders Tuesday.

In the darkest assessment yet of the nation's banking system, the General Accounting Office said declining real estate values and risky bank loans and investments threaten to throw the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s \$13.2 billion bank insurance fund into insolvency.

"The fund is too thinly capitalized to deal with the potential for bank failures in the event of a recession," Comptroller General Charles Bowsher said in a letter to Vice President Dan Quayle and House Speaker Thomas S. Foley. "Such an event could exhaust the fund and require a taxpayer bailout."

Government statistics as yet do not show a recession, but many economists contend the economy tipped over into a downturn during the summer or is precariously close to one.

Not since its birth during the Great Depression has the federal system of deposit insurance for commercial banks faced such a period of danger and uncertainty, Bowsher told the Senate Banking Committee Tuesday. "We have a lot of situations that could wipe the fund out."



Sharon Salsem, mother of convicted teenager Yusuf Salsem, is with attorney, William Kunstler after the youth was sentenced.

Boy asks for 'max' in attack, gets wish

NEW YORK (AP) — Three defiant teenagers, including one who challenged the judge to "Give me the max," received maximum sentences Tuesday for the rape and assault of a woman jogger in Central Park.

Judge Thomas Galligan denounced the three for showing only "mindless" defiance, saying they were "raiders seeking a thrill who turned the park into a torture chamber."

Although the seriousness of the charges allowed the youths to be tried as adults, Galligan had to sentence them as juveniles because they were under age 16 when the jogger was attacked. An adult would have faced up to eight and one-third to 25 years in prison.

If their appeals fail, the youths will be eligible for parole in five years.

Yusef Salsem and Antron McCray, each 16, and Raymond Santana, 15, were convicted Aug. 18 of attacking the woman and assaulting two men during a "wilding" spree that night. They were acquitted of the top count of attempted murder and a lesser count of sodomy.

Galligan has set a trial date of Oct. 11 for two other defendants, Khris Wise, 18, and Kevin Richardson, 15. Another defendant, Steve Lopez, 15, will be tried separately next year.

The jogger, an investment banker, was attacked on April 19, 1989, while running in a relatively isolated section of Central Park.

Race, she was white, her alleged attackers were black or Hispanic, and the city's growing concern with street crime made the case a sensation.

The woman, then 28, suffered brain damage, lost at least three-fourths of her blood and spent two weeks in a coma, doctors said. In the reports, testified that she has continuing vision, balance and other problems, and has no memory of the attack.

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The Times-News
Spin To Win Drawing Winners.

Congratulations to the following winners of our Spin To Win Drawing that took place during the 1990 Twin Falls Fair and Rodeo:

\$250 Bon Marche Gift Certificate:
Betsy Williams, Jarbridge, Nevada

1 year Times-News Subscription:
Alan Porter, Rupert, Idaho

1 year Times-News Subscription:
Russell Rosenau, Twin Falls, Idaho

Thanks to all of you who stopped by our booth. We had fun and hope you did, too.

The Times-News

World

Briefly

Superpowers speed treaty signing

MOSCOW — The United States and the Soviet Union, eager to conclude a conventional arms treaty by year's end, may drop provisions limiting troops in Europe, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday.

The move would have only one stumbling block to finishing the pact: a prospective ban on non-nuclear aircraft. The official said that provision may be dropped as well.

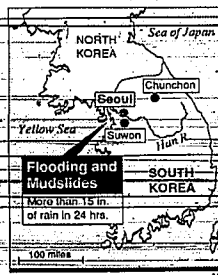
"We have the clock-ticking," he said. "We're getting to the point where we are going to have to wrap this up." A 35-nation summit conference to sign the treaty is being planned in Paris in mid-November. The pact is being negotiated in Vienna between NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

Germany to help pay for troop pullout

BOHN, West Germany — West Germany will pay \$7.6 billion to the Soviet Union to help finance the pullout of Soviet troops from East Germany, the finance minister confirmed Tuesday.

Finance Minister Theo Waigel cited the figure at a meeting of Christian Democratic and Christian Socialist members of Parliament in West Berlin. He was confirming news reports Monday that West Germany would pay that sum to help repatriate the 370,000 Soviet troops stationed in East Germany.

The Soviets are to be withdrawn over the next four years. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze announced agreement on Monday evening, without naming a figure. He called the terms of the accord a "compromise."



S. Korea hit hard by rainstorms

SEOUL, South Korea — The heaviest single-day rainfall in 70 years lashed South Korea on Tuesday, leaving at least 30 people dead and more than 25,000 homeless, President Roh Tae-woo said it was like "fighting a war."

The Seoul area was swamped by 15 inches of rain in 24 hours. Hardest hit was Suwon, just south of Seoul, which had 16.8 inches, the main disaster relief center said.

The airfield at the 7th U.S. Air Force headquarters south of Seoul was flooded and F-16 jets were damaged. About two dozen Koreans in makeshift boats floated over a submerged fence and onto the flooded runways and had to be rescued, a spokesman said.

U.S. and South Korean military helicopters and large army trucks evacuated children and shopkeepers stranded on tops of houses and buildings.

East German nuclear plants may close

BOHN, West Germany — East Germany's nuclear power industry costs too much to run and has little chance of survival after unification, West Germany's environment minister said Tuesday.

The minister, Klaus Töpfer, repeated earlier assessments that East German nuclear standards are below those of the West.

He told a Bonn news conference it would be an expensive and long procedure to bring the East German plants up to European standards.

The Soviet Union had supplied East Germany with the technology to build nuclear power plants.

25 people die in black factional fighting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — At least 25 people died Tuesday in black faction fighting, and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela said the government's failure to halt the carnage put the peace process "in distress."

Mandela told an ANC celebration that met with President F.W. de Klerk to discuss violence that has plagued black townships near Johannesburg since Aug. 13, killing more than 650 lives.

Transport unions strike in Greece

ATHENS, Greece — Thousands of stranded Athenians tried to hitch rides Tuesday as public transport unions staged a six-hour walk-out to protest the government's cost-cutting policies.

It was part of a wave of strikes this week protesting a government austerity plan aimed at overhauling state-run health and pension plans. The governing conservatives want to reduce the number of social insurance funds in operation, increase contributions by individuals, tighten eligibility requirements and raise the pension age.

Indian boat capsizes killing 175 people

NEW DELHI, India — A boat carrying about 175 people capsized Tuesday in the Mahabharata river in northern India, killing at least 60 of the passengers, Press Trust of India reported.

Another 60 people were missing and presumed drowned after the accident near Sahawar village, 125 miles southeast of New Delhi in Uttar Pradesh state, PTI said. It was not immediately known where the boat was traveling.

Gorbachev, parliament OK radical reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's parliament voted overwhelmingly Tuesday for a radical economic reform program, and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said he favored it over a moderate plan proposed by his prime minister.

Gorbachev's support is expected to underwrite the authority of Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov and added momentum to calls for Ryzhkov's resignation.

It also increased the chances that the radical plan, drafted largely by economist Stanislav Shatalin, will go into effect throughout the Soviet Union.

Shatalin's plan calls for transferring most economic authority from the national government to the country's 15 constituent republics. The republics could then move rapidly to free prices, privatize government industries, legalize private ownership of land and take other steps toward a market-based economy.

The national Supreme Soviet legislator and the parliament of Russia, the largest of the 15 republics, met separately Tuesday to consider the competing proposals.

Ryzhkov addressed the national legislature in a cavernous marble hall where the century-old galley fortress that is the seat of communist power.

He charged that the Shatalin plan would lower living standards by 30 percent, force one out of every four collective farms and banks to close, and cause inflation by decontrolling prices on about 75 percent of basic consumer products.

Ryzhkov called for retaining central control over the economy and making a much slower transition to a market-based system. He recommended keeping price controls on most food and household products while raising the cost of some major items, such as televisions, radios and refrigerators.

He also said imports of consumer goods and medicines would have to be cut by one-third because of a shortage of hard currency, and he warned that the government budget would have to be slashed by 20 percent.



Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov Against new reforms

would have to be cut to prevent the \$96 billion deficit from ballooning. Ryzhkov's speech caused commotion in the hall as some delegates, led by Anatoly Sobchak, the reformist mayor of Leningrad, demanded copies of the Shatalin plan and the opportunity to adopt it.

"If you ask me, I like the Shatalin plan better," Gorbachev told the delegates in an animated 15-minute speech about the need to stabilize the Soviet economy, which is plagued by shortages of bread, meat, paper, gasoline, tobacco and other ordinary goods.

"If there is a real plan to stabilize finances, money circulation, the ruble and the market, then we should adopt the Shatalin plan," Gorbachev said.

Pounding the back of his hand on the lectern, the 59-year-old Soviet leader defended the concept of a free market, which is little understood and much feared by ordinary Soviet citizens.

When price controls are gradually lifted, he said, "we'll have real prices that will estimate who is worth what. Then powerful stimuli will be released for structural changes.

"Of course these will be painful changes. But so be it," he said. In an auditorium 1 1/2 miles away, the Russian parliament voted 213-1 with four abstentions to adopt the Shatalin plan and warned that if the national legislature did not ratify it, "Russia would proceed on its own."

These are two programs that cannot be combined and cannot even supplement each other. They proceed from completely different political and economic assumptions," said Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic.

"And if the (Soviet) Union does not follow this program, we, Russia, as a sovereign state, will take this route ourselves," he said.

"Russia is one of 13 Soviet republics that have declared independence or sovereignty, defined as the right to overrule national laws."

The debates in both the Russian parliament and the national legislature were punctuated by calls for the resignation of Ryzhkov, 60, and his entire Cabinet.

There appeared to be strong support for such a motion in the Russian parliament, especially after Yeltsin alleged that the current government will not implement this (radical reform) plan. They will sabotage it." However, Yeltsin persuaded the delegates to wait to see whether the Supreme Soviet adopts the Shatalin plan.

Restructuring U.S.S.R. — the Shatalin plan

MOSCOW (AP) — Key provisions of the economic plan drawn up by economist Stanislav Shatalin and approved Tuesday by the Russian republic's parliament:

POWERS OF THE REPUBLICS: Shatalin's plan, which amounts to a new political structure of the Soviet Union, calls for creation of a voluntary economic union of the 15 republics of the Soviet Union.

According to an early draft obtained by The Associated Press, each republic:

would be government and have many of its laws would supersede those of the national government. The draft did not state whether this referred to all issues or only economic ones.

would be given broad economic authority that could enable it to move rapidly to free prices, privatize government industries, legalize private ownership of land and take other steps toward a market-based economy.

would control its own finances.

would own its natural resources.

would be entitled to a share of the national gold and hard currency reserves.

would control its own decisions on trade with other republics, with prices and volume of trade set in contracts.

POWERS OF THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT: The national government would retain control of:

defense.

economic forecasting.

the money supply.

national scientific research.

the space program.

nuclear energy program.

the railroads.

communications.

those prices the republics allow it to regulate.

TAXES: The national government would have no power to tax citizens and companies. Instead, the republics would pay dues based on their share of national income.

African leader says Doe's death complicates situation

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Troops loyal to slain President Samuel Doe bombarded rebels from atop the executive mansion Tuesday, and a West African leader said Doe's death would make it more difficult to end the war.

Two days after rebels led by Prince Johnson attacked Doe and his entourage at the headquarters of the West African task force, the late president's men used heavy cannons to bomb the insurgents.

In the rest of Monrovia, shells exploded and gunfire crackled as Prince Johnson's fighters scoured the city for Doe loyalists.

Survivors from Doe's elite presidential guard fled to the executive mansion, onto the roof of the seaside executive mansion, onto the rebels and the war-ravaged city. The guns normally face out toward the Atlantic Ocean.

Gambian President Sir Dawda Jawara said Doe's men had asked the five-nation West African force to help them evacuate the capital, Jawara said and would be offered on humanitarian grounds.

"I think it is now urgent to try and do something about protecting these 230 or so Doe supporters from factional or tribal revenge," said Jawara.

chairman of the 16-member Economic Community of West African States.

The Community ordered a 3,000-member task force into Liberia last month to help quell the 8 1/2-month-old civil war, often marked by tribal fighting. The soldiers are from Nigeria, Ghana, Guinea, Sierra Leone and Gambia.

Jawara, who was visiting Zimbabwe, said that rather than speeding the war's end, Doe's death Monday likely would increase bloodshed.

Witnesses said Doe's mutilated body was on display at Johnson's headquarters outside the city. Johnson had said Doe would be court-martialed, but within a day of his capture Sunday he was reported dead, apparently of gunshot wounds.

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Dear John 8:30PM. Is it fun to be divorced and...? (The text is partially obscured)



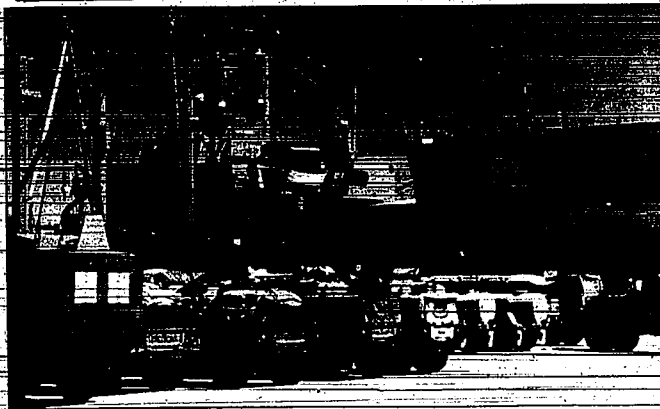
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Gulf

Asian refugees in Jordan suffer through continuing nightmare



Marine Corps vehicles await loading Thursday in Los Angeles.

SHAAALAN III CAMP, Jordan (AP) — For each refugee who clears the Jordanian border from Iraq, the Jordanian government drops into the makeshift camps in its own land.

Authorities predicted a turn of the tide Monday, with the proviso that they could not predict the flow from Iraq. On Tuesday, Maj. Sabri Rubelmat, the Jordanian spokesman in the border, said 3,000 Asians were processed but 3,000 more arrived.

Perhaps 50,000 are backed up at the border, but officials admit they are guessing. One of those still trapped in the refugee camps is Mohammed Sami Ullah from Bangladesh.

"This is a prison camp," he said Tuesday, tears streaming down his dusty cheeks as he spoke at the Shaalan III Camp. "We're dying in this desert."

"It's still a nightmare," said Jim Nuttal of Save the Children. "People think it'll all go away, but it won't. This will go on for months."

Nuttal manages this latest encampment, a cluster of tents on the

Shaalan I and Shaalan II camps also receive refugees — mostly Asians — who have made their way to Kuwait, where food shortages and scattered shooting are driving out hundreds of thousands of foreign workers.

Shaalan III is also called Mercy Camp, but many of the 5,000 Bangladeshis brought there over the past few days from overcrowded Shaalan I say that is a bitter misnomer.

Ullah, who left the Bangladesh Air Force to work as a contract sergeant in Kuwait, cornered Nuttal to demand action. First he talked tough, detailing his 15 days' wait in what he called hell.

Nuttal was sympathetic.

"We will stop it," he said. "I promise you, every bit of energy... That was as far as he got. Ullah's nerves cracked, and he wailed out his anguish."

Sobbing, shaking, he waved an arm toward the tents and trucks and strewn garbage and shouted: "I'd like to burn all these damned things!"

But the most desperate refugees describe Shaalan III as luxurious compared to Shaalan I, which still houses about 30,000 Indians, Bangladeshis, Sri Lankans, Filipinos and other penniless refugees.

Navy declares sealift OK despite delay of U.S. reserve cargo ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most U.S. reserve cargo ships activated for the Persian Gulf crisis were not ready on time, but the Navy contended Monday the delays have not impeded the massive sealift of supplies to American forces in Saudi Arabia.

The Navy has activated 42 ships of the 96-ship Ready Reserve Force and 26 of them did not meet their initial readiness timetables over the five, 10 or 20 days.

This was the first time the Ready Reserve Force, positioned in ports around the country, was activated since its creation in 1976. Delays were caused in part by equipment failures, including problems with steam boilers, and by the time necessary to find merchant seamen to run the ships.

Some ships have been delayed for weeks, while others missed their deadlines.

were not counted against the dead lines because they needed major repairs. The Navy activated these nine ships knowing they would not meet the timetables, Maritime Administration officials said.

The ships are crucial to supplying U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia, because heavy military equipment will not fit in the containers used in modern cargo vessels.

The reserve force includes roll-on-roll-off ships, where equipment can be driven up and down ramps; break bulk carriers, where equipment is placed on platforms and then hoisted on the vessels; ships that carry barges or other floating devices that can be sent with their equipment down rivers; and ships which have cranes aboard to load and unload cargo without the need for unloading facilities at a port.

The Ready Reserve Force is part of the National Defense Reserve Fleet. Many of the vessels date back to the World War II era.

Congress is considering legislation that would force about 100 of the oldest ships to be sold for scrap to U.S. salvage firms. However, these ships are not part of the ready reserve and have not been activated for the Persian Gulf crisis.

Among the 10-day ships, two were delivered late, three were turned over before the deadline and one was in need of repair.

The single 20-day ship was in a repair yard and not counted against the timetable, although it was fixed and given to the Navy before the deadline.

Meanwhile, two House members urged a House Merchant Marine subcommittee to approve their legislation to scrap the 100 or so oldest ships in the National Defense Reserve Fleet — ships built before Jan. 1, 1946. Only three ships in the Ready Reserve Force would be junked under the legislation.

However, the Maritime Administration's second-ranking official said the ships still had military use in a crisis, even though their activation is not currently anticipated in the Gulf crisis.

The figures were provided to The Associated Press by the Maritime Administration, a Transportation Department agency that maintains the cargo ships until they're needed by the Navy's Military Sealift Command.

"We are pleased," said Marge Holtz, spokeswoman for the sealift command. "The pipeline is full. Two ships already have arrived. There have been some bumps in the road, but it seems to be working well."

"It's the first time we've ever done it (activated the reserve fleet). We expected some difficulties, but we've moved an incredible amount of stuff."

In addition to the delayed ships, seven met their timetables and nine

These World War II-era ships are floating rust buckets," said Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich.

Asked why the Iraqis were drawing distinctions between Americans born in the United States and Arab-born American males, Boucher noted that men from Arab countries have been allowed to depart Iraq and Kuwait since the invasion began.

These World War II-era ships are floating rust buckets," said Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich.

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Iraq says some American males will be permitted to return home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq has informed U.S. officials that American males residing in Iraq and Kuwait who were born in Arab countries will be allowed to return to the United States, the State Department said Tuesday.

Until now, the Iraqis generally had not allowed American males to leave, restricting departures to U.S. women and children.

State Department spokesman

Richard Boucher said he had no estimate on the number of American males who will be eligible to leave. There are an estimated 1,700 Americans in Kuwait and 100 in Iraq.

Asked why the Iraqis were drawing distinctions between Americans born in the United States and Arab-born American males, Boucher noted that men from Arab countries have been allowed to depart Iraq and Kuwait since the invasion began.

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Opinion

Editorial

Farm chemicals in water deserve closer attention

As Idahoans, we take clean water for granted. That's one of the reasons we live here.

But some recent evidence suggests we shouldn't be so complacent.

Researchers at the University of Kansas have linked Parkinson's disease, the neurological ailment that affects 400,000 mostly older Americans, to agricultural chemicals in groundwater.

The study, published in the scientific journal *Neurology*, is part of a growing body of evidence that suggests we have been too quick to dismiss the risks of agricultural chemicals and chemical fertilizers that are everywhere in rural American life today.

The Kansas findings back up nearly a dozen other studies published over the past five years that have linked Parkinson's disease to chemical exposure.

The KU study involved 300 Kansas residents, half of whom suffer from Parkinson's disease. It turns out the Parkinson's victims were nearly twice as likely as their healthy counterparts to have grown up in farming communities and more likely to have drawn their water from wells.

Parkinson's disease isn't the only health risk linked to agricultural chemicals in groundwater, of course.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency regulates pesticides and herbicides precisely because some of them have been shown in laboratory tests to cause cancer in animals in high enough doses.

The chemical industry reminds us frequently about the tenuous link between some of this research and a cause-and-effect relationship. Trace amounts of chemicals, it is argued, are virtually impossible to remove from the environment and the simple act of living in the modern world means exposure to small, but not risky, amounts.

There is some truth to this argument in that virtually every activity has some risk, however small. Nonetheless, the monitoring of air, soil and water quality should be ongoing and vigilant.

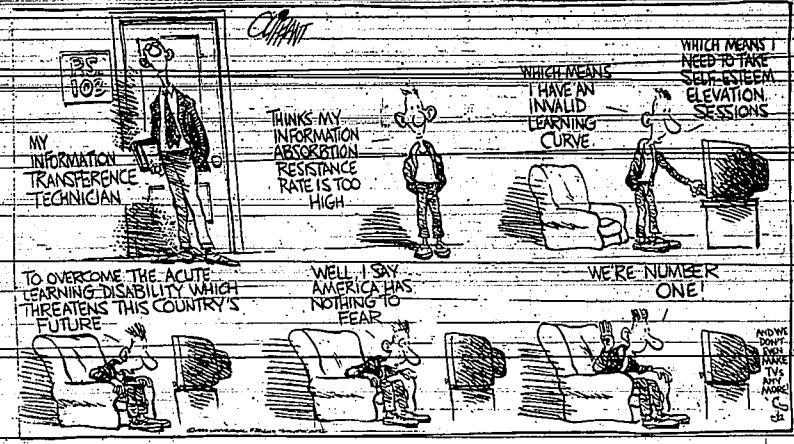
For example, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare should consider expanding its water testing in rural areas. The agency currently does so only when there has been a chemical spill or a public outcry over the condition of water sources.

The EPA, too, needs to take a harder look at agricultural chemicals in groundwater. Little is known about the cumulative effects of pesticides, herbicides and chemical fertilizers on people who drink well water over long periods of time.

Equally important, the users of agricultural chemicals need to develop a new awareness about using them sensibly.

Overapplication of herbicides and pesticides creates problems for the environment, but there is a growing amount of evidence that it may cause even bigger problems for the user and his family.

The Kansas medical studies should be a caution bell for all of us.



The real hostages are still in Beirut

If media overkill were a criminal offense, a lot of television assignment editors would be looking at the prospect of hard time for the current glut of airport interviews with American women in Muslim chadors, usually with an infant in arms and a toddler or two in tow.

CNN's cameras greet them as they deplane in Amman-Jordan. The domestic networks pick them up in the terminal at Memphis. And the hometown channels do stand-ups with them in front of garden fences festooned with yellow ribbons in good old middle-America.

Who are these families popping up so persistently on our home screens?

By now, you must know they are the "ex-hostages" from occupied Kuwait, just released as the latest move in the cruel cat-and-mouse game of Iraq's suddenly imaginative President Saddam Hussein.

They tell gripping stories of being trapped in their air-conditioned homes for weeks on end, unable to use the pool or stay on the phone more than two minutes for fear of giving themselves away to Saddam's soldiers, their stocks of microwave minuter steaks almost depleted, before agents of Saddam finally bade them to assemble for their "exhausting" three-day journeys home.

Meanwhile, Terry Anderson remains chained to a radiator in a stifling Beirut high-rise, enduring another empty day in his six-year of captivity.

But Anderson's sister, Peggy Saye, no longer takes phone calls because she doesn't want Terry's ordeal confused with the stories of "ex-hostages" from Kuwait.

Let's get our language straight here. Terry Anderson is a hostage, as are 12 other Westerners in Beirut; half of them Americans like Anderson, the longest-held victim of all.

Jack McKinney

Those women and children popping up on every other newscast are ex-residents of Kuwait, some of them married to American contract workers who remain detained, others wed to native Kuwaitis who presumably are now active in a "resistance movement" that periodically blows up phone booths and airports in Kuwait City.

Brendan Keenan could tell them some truly gripping stories about what it's like to be a real hostage.

Keenan is the Belfast-born teacher who spent 1,601 days and nights chained down in one of those Beirut hell-holes before his staunch jailers let him go three weeks ago because Keenan was lucky enough to have an Irish passport and Ireland never traded the Middle East like colonial property as the British and French did.

The U.S. press didn't pay much attention to Brendan Keenan since he wasn't an American and interest by then had shifted to American expatriates in Kuwait and Iraq who had just become "hostages" after George Bush made his overnight decision to describe them as such.

But an Englishwoman named Jill Marrell visited a Dublin hospital to hear Keenan's story and interest by then had shifted to British-TV newscaster John McCarthy, who shared a close-knit cell with Keenan until the two were parted without a chance to exchange farewells the day the Irishman was released.

In recalling her five-hour conversation with Brian Keenan, Marrell found it most painful to describe the "exhausting journeys" the real hostages are subjected to whenever their captors decide it's time to avoid possible surveillance by moving them

to some other rat-nest.

"The worst thing is how they transport them around," she said. "They tape them up from head to toe in masking tape, all the way round so they are like mummies. They leave a narrow gap (at the mouth) so they can just about breathe."

Then they slide them into a coffin—a metal container where they can't move. They slide them underneath the sun, then close up the end-of-itself they're not visible at all. They get all the exhaust fumes and dust coming up. That was the worst. Besides the beatings.

"These journeys can last for hours at a time, in stifling heat. (They) can't breathe. They feel like they're gonna die. They feel like they're going to... end in here."

For men subjected to black, suffocating trips, lasting "hours at a time" in those conditions are "exhausting" three-day journeys home on an air-conditioned charter jet would be the fulfillment of dreams some of them have probably given up on "many" months ago.

Let's be honest about our feelings here. None of us told those real hostages to accept their high-risk jobs in Beirut, just as none of us were consulted before those American contract workers accepted their swollen tax-free salaries and luxury perks for jobs they accepted in Kuwait.

Although we'd probably never admitted it publicly, we don't like being blackmailed by Islamic fundamentalist gangsters because they're holding countrymen we don't even know.

But there is a difference between discomfort and despair.

Jack McKinney is a columnist for the Twin Falls Daily News.

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Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 100 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Environmentalists destructive

When the white man came to America and continually moved westward, he conscientiously destroyed the Indian culture. Today, through ignorance and falsehoods, the extreme environmentalists are trying to destroy the Western culture. The government is operating largely with tax free money. National Inholders Association and Multiple Use Alliance claim the leaders of the nation's six largest, radical environmentalist groups draw salaries amounting to thousands of dollars annually.

Our constitutional guarantee, the Bill of Rights, is to protect the individual from any arbitrary action by the federal government that affects his or her property or liberty.

The Ninth Amendment states that no natural rights may be deprived merely because they were not listed in the preceding eight amendments of the Bill of Rights.

The concept of the Multiple-Use Act of 1960 is to manage natural resources, to allow for a variety of uses to promote cooperation between users and assures that resources will be maintained for the future.

Eric Grant, of the Denver office of the Western Environmentalist, says multiple use will affect every aspect of the nation's economy. It is important that the public know this.

Working people suffer from loss of jobs, higher prices and higher taxes because of environmentalist rigidity.

Shirley Stoddard, in her July 1990 report, states that in Idaho in the month of December, 1989, Social Security benefits totaled \$77 million.

We have schools, roads, many social services, administrative costs, and many other needs that tax money take care of.

Shirley Stoddard states that to completely disrupt the nation's economy by destroying the tax base?

Also, before you and I point fingers, what are you and I doing as individuals to improve environmentally our corner of the world?

MARLENE STODDARD
Jerome

to cancel Egypt's \$7 billion debt. Seven billion dollars applied to our \$3.12 trillion debt is not much, but it would help.

Congress is considering a budget that will save the government \$50 billion a year, \$500 billion in 10 years.

A recent accounting office report states that our Congress wastes \$180 billion a year.

Why doesn't Congress implement changes that will save \$180 billion a year? Congress is not really interested in implementing changes that will stop government waste.

We have too many congressmen and they have been there too long.

CLAUDE M. WILSON
Shoshone

'Baby X' just one of many

I didn't see what all the fuss is over the case of "Baby X," the two-week-old baby that was found disemboweled and dismembered in Rupert (*Times-News*, Sept. 9).

Why, I wonder, do babies across America are being disemboweled and dismembered each day in the name of "freedom of choice." The way I see it, whoever did it was just two weeks and a day from being "legal." Right?

AMANDA KENT
Twin Falls

Fish poisoning not the first

The letter is to protest the poisoning of Yellowstone Lake in a smallish Western outflow trout fishery. The Idaho Fish and Game Department is using very poor judgment in trying to manipulate the fisheries in the lakes of the Salmon River drainage.

I would like to point out that the Western outflow trout had had access to the Yellowstone drainage for hundreds of years, and to my knowledge there has never been a cut-throat fishery there. I have fished the Salmon River since 1928. Yellowstone did have a good bull trout population (up to eight pounds) in the early '30s which was poisoned by the initial poisoning of Yellowstone Lake, some years ago. The Game Department wanted to have trophy fishing there, they could have planted bull trout, which act as a natural curb on trash fish and provide a trophy fish that many people would be happy to catch.

I would also like to point out that this is at least the third time that the fish that the streams in the Sawtooth Valley have been accidentally poisoned. Petit Lake was poisoned in the '60s with toxaphene, which I understand has extremely long-term toxicity.

I checked all along the river after the poisoning and found dead fish of all species all the way to the mouth of Redfish Lake Creek.

Stanley Lake was poisoned with toxicant and the resulting spillage killed all the fish and clam beds down Valley Creek to the Salmon River.

I was trapping along these parts during both incidents, and had plenty of opportunity to witness both the severity and extent of the kills.

After witnessing three of these incidents and suspecting that there may have been more, I think it is time to get rid of the person's responsible, not just for the poison spill but also those persons responsible for policies that allow poison programs in drainages that have salmon or steelhead runs. Such policies reflect thinking that does not belong in competent game management.

Wildlife aside, these policies make everyone even remotely connected to the Idaho Fish and Game Department subject to ridicule and make management based on conservation and respect for game laws nearly impossible.

CRAIG REMBER
Stanley

Thanks for soccer coverage

Just a quick note to thank The *Times-News* for their coverage of the Twin Falls Fury Soccer game last night at the new Sawtooth soccer field. We appreciate your recognition of this group of young people who have been representing Twin Falls in many tournaments around Idaho, doing a great job and, up until now, have remained fairly anonymous.

Twin Falls Fury, the Idaho State Cup holders for 1990, are one of the most underrated and overlooked assets of the Magic Valley. It is a fortunate that they have been disregarded and are now having to struggle with the system in order to become recognized as an important part of our youth sports scene.

Letter spot, Not so at Twin Falls High School!

With more positive support and publicity, these players will be able to get the help they need from the school board to become a sanctioned team.

DEBRA KEMPER
Twin Falls

Let citizens make own decisions

I am Marlene Stoddard and I am pro-choice. I am not pro-abortion. I believe that moral issues are a family affair, not the government's.

I am tired of the news media and fanatic people calling pro-choice pro-abortion. I feel like suing them for defamation of character, but I'm not a lawyer. I don't know the extenuating circumstances

for each and every family.

...the majority of people are basically good and are capable of making their own decisions. They should not be coerced and threatened by pornographic and obscene literature.

Give the people credit for using their God-given intelligence to make their own decisions.

MARLENE STODDARD
Twin Falls

Solve Mideast crisis peacefully

Doomsayers have been around as far back as we have history. They have often slowed down the advancement of civilization by telling people they were living in the last days.

Jesus called them false Christs and false prophets, warning the people not to believe them, saying they would deceive many—even those he called the very elect.

Civilization does advance, but ever so slowly, benefiting one's children to die in wars, sacrificing the rich and those who like to lord it over others are also no longer condoned by many.

If the Gulf Crisis can be solved without war, it will be a plus for the advancement of civilization.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Riding club deserves applause

Concerning the Filer Riding Club:

My husband and I attended the Twin Falls Fair and Rodeo Friday evening and I just want to comment on how well we thought the Filer Riding Club did. I understand that the new fair manager didn't think they were good enough to perform. I'm sure it really deflated a lot of those young riders and their teachers.

We and a lot of others really enjoyed their performance and hope they are there every year. They need our encouragement, not criticism.

BONNIE ASPARTARTE
Hegeman

Congress should stop waste

President George Bush is asking Congress

Idaho Air Force colonel brings back war stories from Mideast

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — After 2 1/2 weeks in Saudi Arabia, Air Force Col. Victor Andrews is back home in Idaho, but part of him would like to be back in the Persian Gulf.

"It is the experience of a lifetime," Andrews, commander of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base, said Monday.

"While no one in the military ever wants to go into conflict, that in fact is what we train for every day — to be able to go to war and to win that war," Andrews said during a news

conference at the base.

Andrews left behind about 400 Air Force personnel from the Mountain Home base. They are among 1,700 Americans at the Saudi base, where Andrews served as vice wing commander. Thousands of Saudis also are at the base, which has a classified location.

The airmen are part of Operation Desert Shield, the multinational effort led by the United States to protect Saudi Arabia from possible attack by Iraq.

Andrews said it is unlikely any

more crews of aircraft will be sent to the Middle East from Mountain Home. Those already there are eating two hot meals a day and living in airconditioned buildings with showers available.

Andrews said most of his are spending their time doing training flights and setting up transportation and supply systems. Boredom is the biggest threat so far at the Saudi base, which is outside the range of Iraqi missiles, he said.

Movies portray Saudi Arabia as an endless sand dune. But Mountain

Home personnel are at a base in a mountainous area where the average daytime temperature is a lot like Idaho's, with highs in the low to mid 90s and lows about 75.

Still, some airmen are suffering problems such as heat exhaustion, although nothing serious, Andrews said. "People just don't drink enough water."

"I probably drank more water in the past two weeks than I normally drink in a year," Andrews said.

The standard brown and tan desert camouflage uniforms are not heavy,

he said. But, "I don't think that anything is cool when it's 110, 115 degrees."

Some airmen do complain about the special chemical vapors protective clothing, including gas mask, rubber hood and garments designed to filter out toxic substances.

The Mountain Home airmen are not in the danger zone but some times train in the gear.

"That's just plain hot, and there's no two ways about it," Andrews said. "When you put it on, even when it's 85 degrees outside, you're

really warm."

The Mountain Home airmen were briefed on the manners and mores of the Saudis, Andrews said. Among them is a prohibition against women wearing short-sleeved shirts.

About two dozen women are at the Saudi base, and all are required to keep their long-sleeved jackets on. Men can take the jackets off and work in their T-shirts, he said.

"They women start roll up their sleeves, but it's one of the concessions we made to the Saudis," Andrews said.

Romania, Cuba deal with Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba and Romania have struck oil deals with Iraq and companies elsewhere are trying to continue trade with Baghdad, all in defiance of United Nations sanctions, a State Department survey finds.

Some Eastern European countries also are trying to maintain their military sales to Iraq, said the report, made available to The Associated Press.

Cuba, facing a substantial oil deficit because of reduced Soviet deliveries, has received a shipment of Iraqi petroleum since U.N. sanctions were imposed five weeks ago.

The report added that Romania expects to receive oil indirectly from Iraq.

It is authorized to deny most categorically this allegation, which is absolutely false and without foundation," Virgil Constantinescu, the Romanian ambassador to the United States, said Tuesday.

Romania has adhered strictly to the U.N. resolution imposing sanctions against Iraq and is determined to carry out this policy despite the hardships it faces as a consequence of the embargo and the blockade.

Constantinescu said Iraq had offered to ship about 1 million metric tons of oil worth \$120 million since Aug. 2, and the Romanian government had rejected it.

The compilation of efforts to circumvent the embargo was made available as concern increased that the sanctions might jeopardize the well-being of innocent Iraqis. Shortages of goods are said to be increasingly widespread.

At their Helsinki summit, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed it was appropriate to allow food shipments to Iraq and occupied Kuwait "in appropriate circumstances."

But they said any such shipments should be subject to careful monitoring by appropriate agencies.

Bush is banking on the sanctions to force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to withdraw his troops from Kuwait.

The updated State Department study and previous reports strongly suggest that the willingness to comply with the sanctions is less than unanimous.

Before the summit, China and Iran indicated a desire to send food and medicine to Iraq and several other countries said they wanted to send humanitarian shipments to their citizens stranded in Iraq.

Congressman's son joins forces in Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jerry Costello finally heard from his son last week.

It was a relief about the son and send on the other side of the world in Saudi Arabia.

The Illinois Democrat's 21-year-old son, Army paratrooper Jerry Costello II, is a member of the U.S. military force in the Middle East, a job that makes the Persian Gulf crisis a personal one for the congressman and his family.

In advance of President Bush's speech to Congress Tuesday on the Mideast situation, Costello said he would be listening with special interest.

"I'll be thinking about one soldier over there—in particular," Costello said.

His son has been abroad for more than a month, but the many other families the father heard from the son only a few days ago.

"Basically, the message was the conditions are not the greatest," Costello said. "But he's doing as well as the other soldiers. He spent 95 percent of the letter telling us not to worry."

"When he sleeps, the soldiers try to get to the closest piece of concrete because the concrete is cooler at night. It took him a little while to get adjusted to the heat," Costello said.

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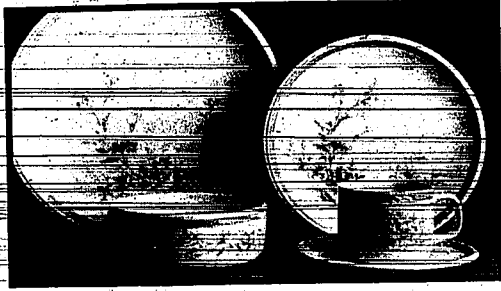
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Sterling Tribute	87.50	70.00
Gold & Sable	105.00	84.00
Icon	105.00	84.00
Pacific Majesty	105.00	84.00



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Castfair	45.00	30.00	Cafe du Soir	57.50	43.00
Dorfield	45.00	30.00	Royal Orchard	60.00	48.00
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Woodstock	50.00	35.00	American Flowers	69.00	55.00



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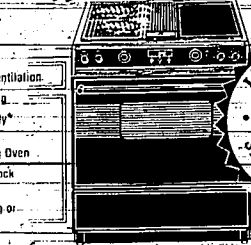
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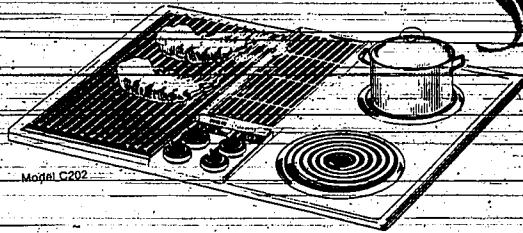
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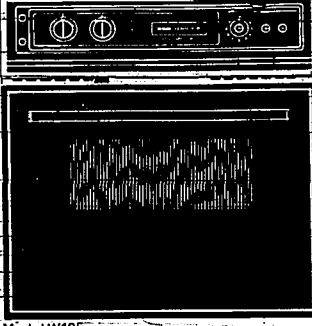
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- 20 CU. FT. CHEST (C200) **\$489⁹⁵**
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- 20 CU. FT. CHEST (C20D) **\$519⁹⁵**

HOTPOINT

- 5 CU. FT. CHEST (FH5) **\$299⁹⁵**
- 15 CU. FT. CHEST (FH15) **\$379⁹⁵**
- 16 CU. FT. UPRIGHT (FV16) **\$449⁹⁵**

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LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Idaho Power protests Wiley site hydro plans

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. is protesting an attempt by the cities of Idaho Falls and Tacoma, Wash., to develop a hydroelectric project at the Wiley site on the Snake River.

And the Boise-based utility has given notice it is suing for that location. Idaho Power last week filed an objection with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to the cities' application for a preliminary permit to develop the Wiley site. It also announced it intends to file a competing preliminary permit application.

The company told FERC Tacoma's request should be denied because it would be the second Wiley preliminary permit granted the city in recent years and would effectively allow the city to "site bank" or tie up the location to keep others from developing it.

Tacoma allowed its 1985 permit to expire without moving ahead on the project.

Absence of plea bargain means trial for Jacobsen

JEROME — Because attorneys have not worked out a plea bargain, a trial date will be set for Gary Cecil Jacobsen, charged in Lincoln County with statutory rape.

Elm District Judge Phillip M. Becker decided in court Tuesday in Jerome to set a trial date when Lincoln County Prosecutor Layton Loynd and defense attorney Harry Detman failed to reach a plea agreement. A trial originally scheduled for August was previously vacated to pursue negotiations.

Jacobsen, 24, is charged with raping a 13-year-old girl in April while she was baby-sitting.

During papers say Jacobsen gave the girl a drink and while she was resting, he tried to shove her down the couch, he tried to hit her head on a coffee table twice. The next thing the girl recalls is being woken up by the woman for whom she was baby-sitting. The teen was partly undressed.

Judge denies overtime claim by former youth center head

JEROME — A Magistrate Judge Tuesday denied a claim by the former administrator of the Southern Idaho Youth Center for almost \$1,000 in overtime pay.

William Amoureux sought \$1,390.57 in overtime pay he claimed he earned while working for the center from April through June. He told 5th District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick that he worked 56 hours of overtime. Amoureux said he said the center's part-owner, John Devine, verbally agreed to compensate him for any work over 40 hours a week. He said he accrued 944 hours of overtime before he was fired on June 21.

But Devine presented to the judge a letter of resignation. Amoureux did not specify that he would be compensated for overtime.

Burdick denied Amoureux's claim, saying he failed to prove the contract had been amended.

Murtaugh teen-ager shoots himself with .22-caliber pistol

MURTAUGH — A 14-year-old shot and killed himself Tuesday morning.

He was pronounced dead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls County. Officer Cal Edwards said the shot himself once in the head earlier that morning in his bedroom with a .22-caliber pistol.

The boy's father called the sheriff's office at 6:36 a.m. when he found his son, sheriff's deputy Dave Bonafel said.

Andrus plans appearances in valley today, Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus will visit the Magic Valley today and Thursday for a number of political appearances, including the opening of campaign offices in Twin Falls and a speech to the Idaho Sheriff's Association.

Andrus is scheduled to discuss law and order issues with the sheriff's office on Thursday morning at the Western Plaza in Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Making the grade



Bill Specht, left, lifts a toast Tuesday with lawmakers who helped secure funds for road and grade work north of Buhl.

Officials celebrate Clear Lake funds

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Champagne corks were popped Tuesday to celebrate a \$3-million funding commitment that will improve a crucial farm-to-market road connecting Buhl and Wendell.

A coalition of local business officials and state lawmakers worked today to secure the millions needed to rescue the defunct Clear Lake Grade. The funding finally came this spring in the last bill passed by the 1990 Legislature.

"What a great day," said Bill Specht, chairman of the Buhl Economic Council. "This will tie the economies of Twin Falls County and Gooding County together."

State legislators, local business representatives, state highway officials, local

highway district commissioners and city officials from Buhl and Wendell gathered to thank each other, sign the funding over to the Idaho Transportation Department and officially mark the beginning of road work on the route, which leads out of the Snake River Canyon north of Buhl.

The grade will be built to state specifications in anticipation that the road will be added to the state highway system, said George Neunyer, deputy director of the Idaho Transportation Department.

Additional costs for wider lanes, high-quality guard rails and other state standards will be paid by the state, if the \$3 million designated for the project combined with the interest is not enough, he said.

Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Gooding, said it will take about two years for final engi-

neering and right-of-way agreements to be completed. He predicted that actual construction will begin by October of 1992 and will take one year to complete.

Specht gave thanks to Morrison, Rep. Cella Gould, R-Buhl, Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and state Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, for making

personal commitments to the project and working hard to secure the funding. "It was an absolute must for this grade to be built," Specht said. He predicted the old grade would have been closed within the next five years.

House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, also attended the ceremony and credited the Magic Valley legislative delegation for pushing hard for the funding.

Craig Ollinger, plant manager of Pat Inc. in Buhl, said the new grade will be a

major route for his company's finished goods. He estimated the grade will handle in excess of \$8 million of Pat's commerce annually. Trucks now bypass the old grade, Ollinger said, by using Highway 30 through Hagerman and through Twin Falls.

He said the new grade also will handle traffic from the new B & M Baked Beans plant in Buhl and will provide a better route for milk and crop producers on the northside.

Morrison said the next goal is to put the grade's connecting roads on the state highway system. If this becomes a state route, he explained, the roads from downtown Buhl to Wendell will be improved and maintained by the state. Morrison said he also wants to add the Wendell-Hagerman road to the state system.

Counties look at jail issues

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

JEROME — Six Magic Valley counties are going to construct a regional juvenile detention center.

At a meeting in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse Tuesday night, officials addressed several issues they must now tackle.

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Munn told the commissioners, prosecutors and others present that the priority should be where to house detainees when the existing detention center closes.

"There is no magic building, no fantasy land that we can occupy on October first," Munn said.

Jerome County Commissioner Veronika Lisman suggested a facility may have to individually fund alternatives such as home detention or renting motel rooms until a regional, interim center can get off the ground.

Officials are considering leasing the Southern Idaho Youth Center for use until the new center is built, which could be two years from groundbreaking, Munn said.

To do that, aside from working out the lease arrangements, the counties will have to hire new administrators to run it. The Health and Welfare Department is in the process of revoking the license at

Please see JAIL/B3

Banking giant comes to Magic Valley

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The second-largest U.S. bank, BankAmerica Corp., now has an office in the Magic Valley after buying The Best-Franklin Savings and Loan Association.

But that doesn't mean it's a fresh new face.

"We have had Bank of America here for quite some time," Farmers National Bank President Rolf Brown said. They have continued some of the larger dairy loans in the valley.

Although a BankAmerica spokesman was unable to confirm that the bank had

loaned money to the area's burgeoning dairy industry, other local banking officials also said they heard of the banking giant's competition for dairy business.

The San Francisco-based bank announced over the weekend it made the winning bid of \$162.3 million to acquire Portland, Ore.-based Best-Franklin from the Resolution Trust Corp., the federal agency responsible for selling troubled savings and loan associations.

Resolution Trust took over Best-Franklin in February, but failing to meet new federal requirements.

The \$104 billion BankAmerica plans to convert the thrifts to commercial banks within six months under the name Bank of

America-Idaho. That means BankAmerica Idaho's business will compete for more than just home loans.

"Bank of America is a behemoth organization and they bring huge economic muscle into any marketplace that they enter," First Security Bank of Idaho Vice President Curtis H. Eaton said. Eaton was at the center of First Security's acquisition of the locally owned Twin Falls Bank & Trust earlier this year.

When he announced last year that First Security had agreed to buy the Bank & Trust, Eaton said that enemies blowing in the wind were one reason for the sale.

Such changes, he said Tuesday, included Please see BANK/B2

Documents show Forest Service cut deal with ICA to transfer Forest Don Oman

By N. S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service struck an agreement with the Idaho Cattle Association last year to transfer Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman, according to Forest Service documents obtained by The Times-News.

The Forest Service investigation into Jan. 16 federal "whistle-blower" complaint by Oman showed that a representa-

tive of the agency made the informal agreement in November 1989 without Oman's knowledge or consent.

In return, the cattle association agreed to withdraw its request for an investigation into Oman's conduct of a South Hills cattle count last year, according to documents obtained under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Ron Stotson supported the decision to move Oman, because he thought Oman

could no longer be effective as district ranger.

But now he is reconsidering that opinion, he said Tuesday.

The Forest Service said late last month that it would not transfer Oman for the time being.

According to the Forest Service documents obtained by The Times-News, Bay Hall, director of range management for the Forest Service's Intermountain Region Please see RANGER/B2

Jerome board OKs vo-ag, elementary construction

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The School Board Monday night voted unanimously to build a new elementary school and vocational-agriculture building at the high school — but taxpayers have to approve funding for the project.

The board set a bond election for Oct. 30. No exact figure has been given yet for the bond, but board members hope to do so at a special meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 20.

Some teachers have 35 to 36 students in their classrooms, making it necessary to put the issue before the voters, said Superintendent Wilbur Brown.

A vocational-agriculture building at the high school will open up five junior high classrooms now used for high school vocational classes.

A vocational-agriculture building at the high school will provide additional class time because high school students currently have to travel from the high school on the east end of Jerome to the downtown junior high.

Sixty-eight percent of the respondents to a recent school district survey favored a new school for grades one through four, a new vocational-agriculture facility and a remodeling project to change the vocational classrooms at the junior high into regular classrooms.

The survey cited an estimated cost of \$3.7 million for the entire project.

First Security Bank Corporation was selected as the project's financial advisor, based on a low bid of \$5,250.

Bob Ohlenschlaew was officially appointed chairman of the citizen's bond information Please see JEROME/B2

Kindergarten center not portable

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The School Board Monday night chose to build a permanent four-classroom kindergarten complex instead of buying enough portable units to make six classrooms.

The board, however, split over the two options. School Board Chairman Walter Mawry Churchman broke the tie vote with a cast for the permanent structure.

Board members Steve Marshall and Ben Neff voted against the permanent structure, which will cost an estimated

\$275,000 — that figure includes contingencies not included in the \$234,307 low bid accepted earlier from Bouslon Brothers Construction of Twin Falls.

Marshall cited a tighter budget, the two extra classrooms and the shorter time for getting the portable units site as the basis for his vote.

The portable units would have cost between \$240,000 and \$250,000, including site preparation.

But the permanent building will feature rest rooms, work and storage areas, wider hallways, bigger windows and more chalkboard and tack board space, according to trustee Robert Bingham. Please see KINDERGARTEN/B2

Obituaries/hospitals	B2
West	B4
Idaho	B5
Sports	B6

Ranger

Continued from B1

...to agency investigator Gary E. Qualls in June 6 interview that he had made an informal agreement to move Oman within one year.

That agreement arose out of a conflict between Oman and the Wild Rose Grazing Association, a group of private ranchers, over management of the Goose Creek Allotment which the association uses to graze its livestock.

ICA Executive Vice President Gary Glenn said he believes Oman can no longer be effective as district manager of the allotment. He said he would refuse to work with Oman.

The Forest Service acknowledged a personnel problem and said they would handle it internally, Glenn said Tuesday. "Obviously they didn't handle it."

The cattleman may yet renew their request for an investigation of the Twin Falls District's range management practices, Glenn said.

"I don't think the last hand has been dealt yet," he said. "We don't believe all the facts are on the table."

Glenn said the ranchers had no problem with Forest Service policy, and he said he thought things would be different with another ranger in charge of the Twin Falls district.

According to Forest Service documents, Regional Forester Stan Tixier told Oman that he was under pressure from the chief of the Forest Service and the secretary of agriculture to move Oman.

Wally Shivredacker, spokesman for the Forest Service, said the pressure was not necessarily to move Oman, but to resolve to the

conflict with the ranchers.

The decision to move Oman was made within the Forest Service region, and it was based on the conflict between Oman and ranchers over how the range was managed and not on Oman's abilities, Shivredacker said.

Oman was the subject of complaints by the Oakley area cattleman arising from an Oct. 13, 1989, South Hills cattle count under Oman's supervision at which several federal officers were armed.

On Aug. 19, the New York Times quoted Oakley rancher Winlow Whiteley as threatening to cut Oman's throat if Oman were not transferred. Whiteley has been served with a Forest Service citation charging him with threatening a federal officer.

But that conflict now may be working itself out, Shivredacker said. Activities by the ranchers and publicity surrounding alleged threats on Oman's life have relieved some of the pressure, he said.

Oman said in his complaint that the conflict has roots in his efforts to force the ranchers into compliance with their grazing permit conditions.

"Oman's claim that the range conditions on several of the grazing allotments in his district are in poor condition was not disputed by management," Qualls report says.

But the ranchers believe, Qualls said, that Oman is implementing heavy and useless management techniques in an effort to make their operations unprofitable.

During a June 21 interview with members of the Wild Rose association, which has formed the Twin Falls Grazing Advisory Board, the cattle movement on the Goose Creek Allotment used by the Wild Rose Association before Oman came to town.

The agency does not plan any action as a result of Qualls' investigation.

"It's a completed matter as far as we're concerned," Stoleson said.

The conflict may have had some positive effects, he said.

"I can see improved performance on the ground," Stoleson said. Those improvements include better compliance with permit requirements, better maintenance of fences and watering systems and more timely reporting of cattle through the sequence of pastures, he said.

Oman said Tuesday he also is encouraged by range conditions this year. It shows that range improvements can be done without drastic change in grazing operations, he said.

Forest Service records from the Twin Falls district also show discrepancies over water developments and cattle movement on the Goose Creek Allotment used by the Wild Rose Association before Oman came to town.

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Obituaries

Ruth C. Brown
BURLEY — Ruth C. Brown, 82, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1990, at the C. Garcia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born March 4, 1908, in Franklin, the daughter of William Henry and Sarah Ellen Allen Cole. She spent her early years in Franklin where she received her education. She later married Clarence B. Brown Sr. on Dec. 11, 1925. Their marriage was annulled in Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple. He died in 1984. She had resided in Lewiston, Utah, for 22 years, Twin Falls for five years and also lived for a time in Fairbanks, Alaska. The family moved to Roschore, Ore., in 1955 where she resided until moving to Burley in 1981, residing with family members. She moved to the Burley Care Center in 1989.

A member of the LDS Church, she had worked for Theurer's Mercantile in Lewiston, Utah, and also worked for C.C. Anderson's Department Store in Twin Falls.

Surviving are three sons, Dr. A. Paul Brown of Burley, G.B. "Bob" Brown of Eugene, Ore., and William "Bill" Cattle in Lewiston, Ore.; two daughters, Corinne Kahn of Salt Lake City and Sharon Weege of Neperville, Utah.

She is preceded in death by her parents, one grandson and 11 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Arthur Valium officiating. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel. Memorials are suggested to the Burley Care Center.

Otto J. Bothne
TWIN FALLS — Otto J. "O.J." Bothne, 78, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1990, at his home on an extended illness.

He was born March 1, 1908, in Merritt, Township, Hubbard County, Minn. He was the third of 12 children. He married Lorraine C. Murphy in 1934 in Wisconsin. They moved to Twin Falls in 1940, where he was manager of the Kamble store. A lifelong Republican, he was a candidate for the U.S. Congress in 1950. In 1955, they moved to Boise where he became director of the U.S. Savings Bond program for the state of Idaho.

Bothne was an accomplished public speaker and was active in Toastmasters Clubs in Twin Falls and Boise. While in Twin Falls, he served as manager of the Chamber of Commerce and was actively involved in several community affairs. He was employed in the automobile business and was also executive director of the Manufactured Housing Association in Idaho.

Surviving are his wife of 46 years, Lorraine C. Bothne; two sons, Roy and Edith B. McRayolds, both of Boise; one sister, Marion Sofia of Battle Creek, Mich.; and seven grandchildren.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call from 5 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. The family will receive guests at the Hancock home, 1237 Central Ct. in Eagle following the service. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute-Hospice Program, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise 83712.

Ernest E. Harley
WENDELL — Ernest E. Harley, 63, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Aug. 30, 1927, in Noble, Mo., the son of Willard and Ethel Harley. He moved with his parents to Wendell in 1939 where he attended school. He farmed and milked cows for a time before serving in the Army during World War II in Japan. After his discharge, he returned to Wendell where he worked for Shory and Lou Schrenk on their farm. In 1974 he went to work for the Applegate Co. in Idaho. He retired in 1988 due to ill health.

Harley was a member of the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41.

Surviving are two brothers, Assoc. Harley of Wendell and Cecil Harley of Harville, Mo.; one sister, Carmel Kelley of Fresno, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery, with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Bernice E. Stitt
IDAHO FALLS — Bernice Ellen Stitt, 67, of Idaho Falls, died Friday, Sept. 7, 1990, at the home of her daughter in California.

She was born Nov. 19, 1922, in Bellevue, the daughter of Carl and Alice Sistani Huss. She married Robert S. Stitt on June 1, 1940. They made their home on the Wood River Valley in Idaho in 1958. They moved to Idaho Falls.

Surviving are three daughters, Marilyn Williams of Twin Falls, Carol Guisasaola of Des Moines, Wash., and Marsha Lavine of Poway, Calif.; one sister, Gertrude, a grandchild, Brent, and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1987.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Community Church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Emma J. Anderson
WENDELL — Emma J. Anderson, 94, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1990, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Robert A. Bartholomew
JEROME — Robert A. "Bob" Bartholomew, 76, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 10, 1990 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Feb. 9, 1914, in Windsor, Colorado, the son of Arthur W. and William Bartholomew. The family moved to Eden in 1926 and then moved to Jerome in 1928. He attended schools in Colorado and Eden and married Gertrude Comstock on June 5, 1937, in Shoshone. They made their home on a farm northwest of Jerome until 1978 when they moved into town.

Bartholomew was a member of the Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Kathryn Rupert of Jerome and Carolyn Sue Jacobson of Jerome; one son, Curt and Carl Bartholomew, both of Jerome and K.C. Bartholomew of Kimberly; two

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Jerome
Continued from B1

In other business, the School Board:

- Heard a report from Karen Friley that 82 students have enrolled in the alternative high school in Twin Falls. Some students had to be put on a waiting list, due to limited space.
- Accepted a \$7,600 donation to the outdoor activity board from Paul's Market, R & R Pharmacy, and the Pepsi Corporation.

* Approved an additional bus route due to overcrowding on buses.

* Set Wednesday, May 29, as the date for high school graduation.

* Tabled until the next board meeting a proposal by Superintendent Brown to set up a Strategy Planning Committee that would set long-range plans and goals for the school district.

* Adopted an employment policy and reaffirmed a closed campus policy at the high school.

* Set open house dates for Sept. 17, 6:30 to 9 p.m. for the junior high, Sept. 18, 6 to 8 p.m. for the elementary schools, Sept. 19, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for the high school, and Sept. 21, 6 to 8 p.m. for the kindergarten.

* Appointed hiring Pam Bolton, Lisa Challeen and Linda Adams and allowed Dick Jordan to teach an extra period per day.

* Heard an acceptable audit report from Paul Neilson.

Bank
Continued from B1

Large national banks moving into the Idaho market.

A banking analyst says that's good for Idaho residents.

With the entry into Idaho by such national banks as Citicorp, BankAmerica and Security Pacific Corp., competition will increase in the customer's favor, analyst Jay Tejera of Dain Bosworth Inc. in Seattle said Monday.

Los Angeles-based Security Pacific Corp. and the local Coeur d'Alene-based Mountain West Savings Bank.

"You're going to see some big positives" come out of BankAmerica's acquisition of Benj. Franklin, Tejera said.

Idaho institutions have been slower than those in California to offer such customer conveniences as extended banking hours, banking by telephone and other services, he said.

On Monday, each Idaho office opened its business as a BankAmerica Federal Savings Bank. A federal savings bank is essentially the same as a savings and loan association.

BankAmerica spokesman Richard Beebe said BankAmerica probably will continue to operate all of the Idaho offices.

"It's going to take a little while to gear up, but I think they (customers) can look forward to new products and expanded services," Beebe said.

But not all of Benj. Franklin's loans will be retained by BankAmerica, which has reserved the right to return loans to Resolution Trust that

customers shouldn't worry about that possibility, Beebe said. "It's not like Resolution Trust will foreclose," Beebe said. "It will make no practical difference to them at all."

Benj. Franklin had assets of about \$3 billion and operated 88 branches in Washington, Oregon, Utah and Idaho. Its Idaho assets totaled about \$174 million.

Eva Hedberg
BURLEY — Eva Hedberg, 63, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1990, at the home of her son.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCullough's Park Home in Burley.

Joy L. Jensen
HAILEY — Joy Lynn Jensen, of Hailey, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1990, at the Hailey Regional Medical Center in Hailey of a heart attack.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hailey Ward LDS Church, with Bishop Tim Neville officiating. Burial will be in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood

Funeral
The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Arthur Valium officiating. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel. Memorials are suggested to the Burley Care Center.

Funeral
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Little Flower Catholic Church. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of the funeral and before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Funeral
The funeral for Virgie Lee Fallon, 77, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Bronson Packer officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Sidney Lee, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Michael Bullard, D.M., and Dr. John Parish officiating. Burial will follow at the Payne Mortuary in Twin Falls, with military rites by the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Medical Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Contributions may be left at or mailed to, White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls 83301.

HAILEY — The graveside service for Frank Harvey Jensen, 73, of Hailey, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hailey Regional Medical Center in Hailey of a heart attack.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Brett Olsen, Mrs. Robert Aho, Paul Armstrong, Mrs. Loren Calhoun, Mrs. Quentin Kelley, Mrs. David Marris, Doreen McDonald, Mrs. Alfredo Silva, Mrs. Clarence Soule, and Mrs. Stanley Thomsen.

Southern Idaho Regional Medical Center
Admitted
Scott, both of Jerome; Harold Mogen of Rupert; Charles Morris of Hailey; and Brenda Wilcox of Jackpot, Nev.

Richard Leazer, Mrs. Sheldon Long and daughter, Christopher Michael Owens, Willie Schmidt, Robert Shaw and Marvyn Taylor, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kyle Bennett and Mrs. David Naylor and daughter, both of Burley; Dennis Ray Boguslawski of Wendell; Leslie Rose of Burley; and Mrs. Mary Ann Gandy of Jerome, all of Burley; and David Tracy of Kimberly.

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Magic Valley

Proposed river rule pleases environmentalists, irks landowners

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A proposed ordinance changes that would require riverfront homes to be built no less than 100 feet from river banks drew a very negative response from landowners, but was applauded by environmentalists.

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners tabled any decision on the amendment and will discuss it again at its Sept. 18 meeting.

Monday, commissioners heard a recommendation from the county's planning and zoning commission to amend the zoning ordinance to prohibit any construction within 100 feet of "waterways" throughout the county.

The proposed amendment also called for establishment of a riparian zone - landowners could not landscape within 50 feet of the river banks in order to protect streams.

Nearly 60 people attended Monday, with the vast majority opposing the move for fear of losing both property use and property value.

Blaine County currently has no regulations governing the proximity

of buildings to rivers and streams. Other western resort communities have such restrictions in place. Many homeowners and real estate agents argued that the proposed ordinance is "too broad because it calls for the 100-foot setback to apply to "all" Blaine County perennial rivers and streams (regardless of the size of the stream).

Ketchum real estate agent Ted Gray said the amendment goes against the county's comprehensive plan because it does not uphold property values and takes away a person's maximum use of their property.

"What we have here is a de facto down zoning of people's property," Gray said.

Leo Burkett, representing the Board Ranch on Warm Springs Creek, told the commission that if the proposed ordinance is approved, the county would have to purchase the 100-foot setback. On the Board Ranch, that amounts to some 42 acres, he said.

Joe Bergle agreed, stating the action should be classified a condemnation instead of a payment, one which should require payback to the county.

Other real estate agents, developers and property owners said they felt the county should have sent written notices to individual river-side property owners announcing the hearing instead of only publishing legal notices in the local papers.

Developer Barr Rinker said the Jackson Hole buildings building no less than 150 feet from the high-water mark with a 50-foot setback for small streams. Cox said.

He also said Aspen, Yale and Park City allow no building in the flood plain, whereas Blaine County does. At Mammoth, a 90-foot setback is required, at Aspen and Park City, a 100-foot setback is required; and Yale has ordinances stipulating 200- to 300-foot setbacks.

Attorney Barry Lubavicki, representing the Bellevue Bible Camp, opposed language in the ordinance and the failure to give individual notice to property owners.

The commissioners were split on their feelings about the ordinance, even though the amendment originated from their request.

"If I had to move back 100 feet," said Chairman Rupert House, "I ought not have to pay taxes, and if the fishermen want to catch it, I think they ought to pay toll on that."

House disapproved of the blanket 100-foot setback.

In contradiction, Commissioner Tom Blanchard said 100 feet is a very minimal distance to consider.

"We have stripped this county of a vast resource by even considering only 30 feet (for riparian habitat)," Blanchard said.

Blanchard also said he did not think the county was taking property away from the land owners. He said the protection of private property

has to be balanced with the interests of the general population.

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All work will be supervised and guaranteed by on-site factory and Sears authorized installers. All sales will be made by Sears Local Employee/Window Specialists. No outside contractors.

This product comes to you sensibly priced with a lifetime guarantee and comes in a choice of 4 colors. Any type or dimension window will be introduced to your area by Sears as part of this New Vinyl Window Program.

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Hearing will address forest vehicle traffic

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A public hearing will be held Thursday night to take comments on the Forest Service's proposed changes for motorized vehicle traffic on trails throughout the Sawtooth National Forest.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Wood River High School auditorium.

Public comments taken last summer showed the management of the proposed Boulder-White Clouds Area, which covers 190,350 acres, the most controversial area in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area when it comes to motorized travel.

The Forest Service plans a seasonal closure on the Germanias Creek Trail, as well as the Bowers to Germanias Creek Trail, with motorized use only allowed during summer months. The Forest of Opportunity Trail will be closed to motorized travel and managed for hikers who predominantly use this trail under the plan.

Jail

Continued from B1
The Southern Idaho Youth Center, in part because it doesn't have a qualified administrator. The center has appealed the revocation.

Officials were intrigued with 5th District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick's suggestion that the six counties - Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine and Camas - enter into a management contract with the state Bureau of Juvenile Justice, an arm of the Department of Health and Welfare. The arrangement, comparable to how hospitals contract management, would be a cost-effective way to put experienced, well-trained, responsible and concerned people in charge, Burdick said.

"This is the right track," Munn said.

The Bureau of Juvenile Justice could operate the Southern Idaho Youth Center for the counties temporarily, then operate the new facility.


Commissioners are now deciding whether to purchase the Southern Idaho Youth Center and the land around it, or whether to purchase Bureau of Land Management property at northeast corner of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84.

In the next two weeks, Blaine County Commissioner Norma Williams, Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Blass and Lincoln County Commissioner Buck Ward will begin the paperwork for applying for state grant money to build the facility.

While all six counties have signed a joint powers agreement, a nine-member joint administrative board is yet to be formed. Williams agreed to be the representative prosecutor; county sheriffs will choose two representatives among themselves this week; and each county commission will choose one representative to sit on the board.

That board will meet again on Sept. 25. No representative from Gooding County was present at Tuesday night's meeting.

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7:30 p.m.
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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Pyramidal Arborvitae
Our most popular evergreen. Fast growing in a dense column easy to prune and shape.

3 gal. 24-30"
Reg. \$14
Now \$7.50

Fall is For Planting Lawns

Cool autumn temperatures make watering easier and promote fast root growth.

GRASS SEED 1 lb. Covers 400 sq. ft. \$3.99 lb.	HYDROSEED Includes Seed, Fertilizer & Mulch 5 sq. ft. \$1.99 sq. ft.	SOD Instant Carpet of Lawn 15 FOR 1 PLANTING \$1.99 sq. yd.
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Kills unwanted broadleaf weeds in your lawn
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CANNING CENTER

Idaho/West

Agency utilizing water flap

The Associated Press

Idaho officials have bristled at the proposal of a Los Angeles County agency to funnel water from the Snake and Columbia rivers to the drought-ridden southwest.

But the Southwest Idaho Travel Association is trying to cushion the controversy.

Billboards are popping up across southern California urging water-hungry residents to get in touch.

The board will declare the name "Idaho" with the "im" modified to show the chemical design of fluorine and underneath is the telephone number "1-800-443-1120."

Bobbie Patterson, executive director of the Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau, said Idahoans want Californians to use their water as long as it stays in the state.

Metropolitan Outdoor Advertising gave the association the free advertising in return for information about who calls the number. While the ad agency learns who sends the billboards, Patterson said the tourism association gets \$90,000 worth of free billboard exposure in a major market.

"We couldn't afford to penetrate that market," Patterson said.

Some 500 billboards in southern California carry the water message, and they will be in place for about two months.

About 2,500 Californians have responded to the ad so far, hearing a Boise operator answer "Idaho, white water," and then ask if they are interested in information about skiing or white water, Patterson said.

Idaho woman pleads innocent to felony counts

MOSCOW (AP) — A 19-year-old Troy woman has pleaded innocent to two felony counts of falsely testifying about an alleged rape that kept two migrant workers in jail for more than two months.

Amy J. Stephens is charged with lying under oath during two court hearings in May. Her testimony sent Feliciano Pena Rodriguez and Miguel Beltran Atungha to jail for 76 days until Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman dropped rape charges against them.

After Ms. Stephens pleaded innocent Monday, 2nd District Judge John Bengtson released her on her own recognizance. But he said another judge would set a trial date and deadlines for pre-trial motions and plea agreements, since Ms. Stephens has disqualified him from hearing her case.

If Ms. Stephens is convicted on both counts, she faces up to 28 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

During her Aug. 22 preliminary hearing, Mosman played a tape recording of a telephone conversation in which Ms. Stephens admitted lying about being raped by the two men.

In her taped telephone conversation from Boise with a Latah County sheriff's detective Ms. Stephens said one of the men put his arm around her and kissed her on the cheek, but that the men let her go when she said she had to leave.

Field burning coming to end, says company

DAVENPORT, Wash. (AP) — Air pollution will force grass seed growers to abandon field burning, an executive at Washington seed company, executives said.

"As society gets more populated, with factories and cars, we aren't going to be able to add to the pollution," said Orin Reinhold, general manager of Davenport Seed Co. "The reality is we are not going to be able to burn any more."

Field burning is the fastest-known method of removing weed and stubble from grass fields.

Reinhold says four-year rotations, alternating seed varieties and cropping plants, can produce healthy crops without smoke.

Half the fields under contract with Davenport were burned this year, he said.

Officials of a competitor, Jacklin Seed Co. of Post Falls, Idaho, have threatened to leave the area if field burning is banned. Jacklin was a \$100 million industry in Spokane and northern Idaho last year.

State commission drops attempt to hike cable TV taxes

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho State Tax Commission has abandoned its attempt to automatically hike the assessed value upon which cable television systems calculate their property tax liabilities, ending a two-year controversy that forced substantial increases in some cable rates.

"We're relieved the nightmare is finally over," Shagor Becker, general manager of PCL Cablevision of Idaho, said Tuesday. "Now we can give our subscribers back their money."

The ITC Commission ordered change in the method of assessing cable companies launched two years ago when the commission determined the companies were selling for substantially more than it cost to set them up.

The new method focused not only on the tangible property of the systems but also on the intangible and re-sale potential—and that hiked assessed values by 10 times and more. But 2nd District Judge George Reinhardt voided the method on grounds that it treated those businesses differently than others.

On Monday the Tax Commission signed an agreement under which he waived his right to appeal that decision and agreed to forward copies of Reinhardt's ruling to assessors throughout the state with a letter stating that

the Tax Commission recommends that you follow Judge Reinhardt's decision in valuing cable television properties."

In addition, the commission also agreed to work with the industry to develop a depreciation schedule to serve as a guideline in implementing the assessment method, with that schedule ready for the 1991 tax year.

"We've said all along that ITC was being discriminated against and treated unfairly," Becker said. "Hopefully this will restore stability to local fiscal planning and taxation."

Because of the original Tax Commission decision to revamp the assessment method, cable companies had to hike rates to cover the

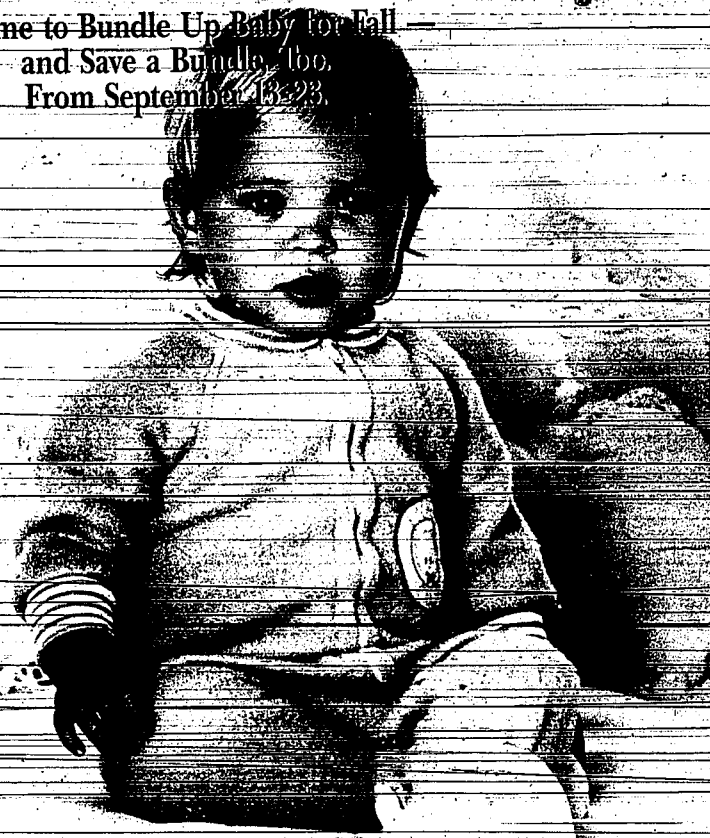
escalation in their property tax liabilities. That money is now being returned to customers following refunds from the counties and school districts that collected the now-voided higher taxes.

Those counties and school districts are also facing economic problems because of the refunds they were forced to make to the cable companies.

In addition to the agreement signed between the Tax Commission and PCL Cablevision, the cable system also signed an agreement with Nez Perce County adopting Reinhardt's decision as final.

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Reg. 18.00-24.00, sale 13.50-18.00.
Stretch-sleepers in assorted styles and colors, with novelty treatments and appliques. Sizes s,m,l,xl. Made in USA and imported.

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Stock up now on everything baby needs: bibs, washcloths, blankets, bodysuits, booties, bottles, cribs, pads, gowns, hooded towels, shawls, sheets, socks, tights and undershirts. Made in USA.



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Reg. 25.00-30.00, sale 18.75-22.25. Polyester filled, wool and nylon, pastels and brights. Some with appliques. Imported.



SAVE 25% ENTIRE STOCK INFANT AND TODDLER DRESSWEAR
Reg. 18.00-16.00, sale 13.50-34.50. Newborn, infant, 12-24 months and toddler 2-4T sizes. Made in USA and imported.



9.99-16.99 OSH KOSH AND BUSTER BROWN TOPS AND OVERALLS
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Idaho mental health services 'disgraceful,' Nader report states

By Caryn Sheehy
States News-Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho's mental health services are the "slightest in the nation, according to a study released Tuesday, and the state is the only one in the nation that routinely sends the mentally ill to jails for "initial evaluations."

"Although there are recent indications of improvement, the overall situation in 1990 for the state's mentally ill residents is, in one word, disgraceful," said a report from the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill and consumer advocate Ralph Nader's Citizen Health Research Group.

The initial report is based on surveys of all 50 states and the District of Columbia, compiled from questionnaires distributed to government agencies, consumers and the directors of state departments of corrections in some states, authors of the analysis conducted interviews with officials involved in mental health services and a variety of categories was used to rank the states.

Idaho tied for 49th place with Wyoming, and was judged as "improving slowly." The state was ranked 46th in the 1988 study.

Vermont's services to the mentally ill were rated best in the country, and Hawaii's were 51st.

Using 1987 financial information, the study shows Idaho spends about \$17 per capita for services to the mentally ill, ranked by the study as the lowest amount in the nation.

About 50,000 Idaho residents have a serious mental health problem at least once in their lives. The Legislature this year allocated \$10 million to the state's Division of Community Rehabilitation.

Joseph Brunson, division administrator, said Tuesday he generally agrees with the MAMI Public Citizen assessment, and said he is confident the state's system will continue to improve.

"The ranking is not as important as the issues identified, but we do disagree with all the information in the report," Brunson said. "We do agree we are moving in a positive direction."

Idaho was criticized in the joint analysis for its "lack of outpatient, community support and vocational rehabilitation programs."

Brunson said the law providing for detention of the mentally ill in county jails was written about a decade ago with the idea of helping the sick in rural communities that don't have hospitals. The law will likely be rewritten soon to prevent mentally ill patients from being held for 24 hours before hospitalization.

"The report said that mentally ill inmates are routinely offered, but less therapy, especially in northern Idaho where they are given one-way tickets to Spokane."

Psychiatric inpatient care is provided by State Hospital South, in Blackfoot, with 140 beds, and State Hospital North in Orofino, with 30 beds.

The report praises the Blackfoot facility, which recently moved into a new building, but calls the Orofino hospital "one of the worst state hospitals in the nation."

Few general hospitals accept psychiatric patients without insurance. Services to mentally ill children in Idaho are "in transition," according to the report.

Some Idaho programs — show promise, according to the analysis, such as Club, Inc., in Idaho Falls, a clubhouse for the mentally ill. And although Idaho's housing programs for the mentally ill are described as a decade behind other states, they are not without hope.

Briefly

Moon re-admitted to hospital Tuesday

BOISE — Former state treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon was re-admitted to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center on Tuesday, two days after she was released after heart surgery.

Hospital spokesman Rita Ryan said she could release no other information other than that Miss Moon was released on Sunday but returned to the hospital on Tuesday. Miss Moon was not placed in intensive care, Ryan said.

Miss Moon served 24 years as state treasurer before surrendering it in bid for lieutenant governor in 1986. She is the Democratic nominee for that position in the 1990 general election, running against Republican Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards.

Democratic Party officials said Tuesday no decision has been made whether Miss Moon will drop out because of her illness.

Miss Moon was admitted to the hospital early Aug. 26 and later underwent surgery for a ruptured aorta and a heart valve transplant.

Idaho launches new instant lottery game

BOISE — The Idaho Lottery's 13th instant-scratch game has gotten off the ground at the Boise airport with three ace pilots and a 1943 vintage Stearman biplane.

"Three of a Kind" offers more top prizes than any of its predecessors, Lottery Director Walter Heitrick said Tuesday. Three aces win the biggest reward.

"Three of a Kind is a great new game which has more than \$2.5 million in prizes, including 534 top prizes of \$500," he said.

To play the game, three poker symbols must be matched; three aces are worth \$500, three kings win \$50, three queens are worth \$10, three jacks bring in \$5, three 10s are for \$2 and three 9s earn \$1.

Tickets went on sale Tuesday at 1,400 lottery retailers in Idaho.

Brick maker accused of avoiding talks

TROY — A union leader contends A.P. Green Refractories is closing its Troy brick plant, where only one employee remains on the job, to avoid bargaining with organized labor.

Steven Brown of Kellen, a representative for the United Steelworkers of America, said Monday that the National Labor Relations Board certified the union as the bargaining agent for three temporary workers three weeks ago.

The Steelworkers subsequently requested contract negotiations with the company, but was ignored, Brown said.

He filed a complaint with the federal panel Monday alleging that A.P. Green Refractories breached its duty to bargain in good faith and violated labor law by closing the plant to keep its employees from being represented by the union.

Andrus attacks federal policy on waste

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus is blasting a new federal policy that would permit some low-level radioactive waste to be buried in ordinary solid waste landfills.

"This approach simply defies common sense and could have very serious environmental and public health impacts," Andrus said on Tuesday. "Idaho must have the ability to control the material disposed of in its landfills."

The governor said he has asked the state's congressional delegation to help pending legislation that would preserve states' rights to effectively override the new Nuclear Regulatory Commission's policy and prohibit landfill disposal of low-level nuclear waste.

Until the policy change, low-level radioactive wastes could only be disposed of in specially designed and monitored repositories licensed and regulated by the commission.

Land board backs off sewer project

BOISE — The Idaho Land Board has backed away from a proposal to waive an easement fee for a Fremont County sewer line, after Attorney General Jim Jones threatened to take the board to court if it did.

"If we grant the request of Fremont County, we will be breaking the law," Jones declared Tuesday. "It's the law. How much more clear can you get?" he asked.

But the threat of a lawsuit against the state Land Board by one of its members, Jones, was averted when Gov. Cecil Andrus voted with Jones and Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans against granting the waiver.

"That will only cost everybody a lot of money," Andrus said, after Jones threatened legal action. "I want to keep this from being a political issue involving egos and personalities," he said.

Idaho man charged in child drowning

SPOKANE, Wash. — A Ponderay, Idaho, man has been charged with felony injury to a child for allegedly allowing his 2-year-old son to drown at a concert.

Michael Eynear, 36, was arrested Sunday and booked into the Bonner County jail, a sheriff's spokesman said. The boy's mother, Christine Eynear, was also arrested by a coroner's jury as being possibly responsible for her son's death.

Christina Eynear was pulled from a pond July 22 near Golbum, Idaho, 10 miles north of Sandpoint. He was pronounced dead less than an hour later.

Michael Eynear had brought Christian and the boy's 2-year-old sister, Julia, to the area for the annual Boogie in the Sun concert. His mother was working and did not attend.

Purce named acting president of college

POCATELLO — Former Idaho Health and Welfare Director P.L. "Les" Purce has been appointed acting president of Evergreen State College in Washington.

Purce, who has been vice president for college advancement at the five-year school in Olympia since 1989, takes over from Joseph Olander, who abruptly resigned last week after the Board of Trustees agreed to buy out the remainder of his contract for \$193,000.

Idaho Medicaid error less than average

BOISE — Idaho's error rate in handling Medicaid is only one-third the national average, a new report says.

A federal report said Idaho's Medicaid programs, which provide medical assistance for about 53,000 low-income Idaho residents, had an error rate of 0.8 percent in the latest report, compared with the national average of 2.2 percent.

The report covered the year ended Sept. 30, 1988.

Compiled from wire reports

least once in their lives. The Legislature this year allocated \$10 million to the state's Division of Community Rehabilitation.

Democrats attack Republican fund-raising letter

BOISE (AP) — A national Republican Party political fund-raising effort isn't generating much enthusiasm in Idaho.

In fact, a Democratic Party leader says it's a shameful way to attempt to raise money.

"I think it's shameful," said Idaho Democrat chairman Conley Ward. "It's sort of like the worst kind of dime store, con artist thievery," he said.

Some Idaho senators — including a southwestern Idaho union member and his wife who forwarded the material to AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns — have been receiving a fund-raising appeal from the Republican Presidential Task Force. It has a twist.

The three-page letter, signed by Albert G. Michler, executive director of the Republican Presidential Task Force, includes a \$25 check.

But the catch is if the check is endorsed and cashed, it also authorizes the bank to deduct \$12.50 per month for two months.

And unless the recipient calls a national 800 telephone number and requests that the withdrawals stop, they continue indefinitely.

The money will go to help Republican candidates on the verge of losing to liberal Democrats who oppose President Bush," the letter says.

The checks have been mailed to almost 750,000 people nationwide in an envelope marked "Check Enclosed" and "Important Mail."

"I don't give a damn whether it's legal or not, it's an absolute fraud," said Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle. The letter was first used in that state in the primary election.

Ward said he didn't know whether it was illegal, but in any event, it isn't a fund-raising tactic, he would say. "Not with my permission," he said. "Over my dead body."

Republican Chairman Randy Ayres said fund-raising is "an exercise in creativity." A lot of different ways are conceived to raise funds. Some may have greater appeal than others.

Ayres said he receives a couple of fund-raising appeals daily, scans them and responds to the ones to which he has a personal commitment.

"I didn't pay any particular attention to it," he said, of the Republican Presidential Task Force bid.

Ninety-eight percent of the people are smart enough to truck at fund-raising efforts and judge them on the merits of the organization making the appeal," he said. "I'm not particularly concerned," but the tactic used by the GOP national organization wouldn't be his first choice.

















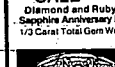
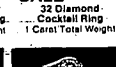
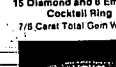








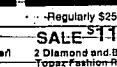



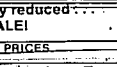


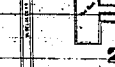
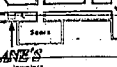
"We have no intention of replicating it in Idaho," he said.

As for the \$25 check and GOP appeal, Ayres says he just threw it in the trash can.

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 Regularly \$200 SALE \$99 7 Diamond Pendant	 Regularly \$1100 SALE \$550 14 Diamond and Ruby Fashion Ring 5/8 Carat Total Gem Weight	 Regularly \$1550 SALE \$690 1/2 Carat Marquise Solitaire Ring	 Regularly \$325 SALE \$149 Man's Solitaire Ring
 Regularly \$175 SALE \$79 Diamond and Ruby or Sapphire Anniversary Ring 1/2 Carat Total Gem Weight	 Regularly \$3390 SALE \$1690 32 Diamond Cocktail Ring 1 Carat Total Gem Weight	 Regularly \$475 SALE \$239 Man's 6 Diamond Ring	 Regularly \$1400 SALE \$690 1/2 Carat Cocktail Ring
 Regularly \$550 SALE \$225 Man's 3 Diamond Ring 1/5 Carat Total Gem Weight	 Regularly \$450 SALE \$225 3 Diamond Bridal Set 1 Carat Total Gem Weight	 Regularly \$980 SALE \$459 Man's or Ladies 5 Diamond Wedding Ring 1/4 Carat Total Gem Weight	 Regularly \$460 SALE \$229 12 Diamond Guard Ring Diamond Setting Not Included
 Regularly \$650 SALE \$395 1/4 Carat Solitaire Ring	 Regularly \$320 SALE \$160 2 Diamond and Emerald Fashion Ring	 Regularly \$550 SALE \$269 6 Diamond Tie	 Regularly \$725 SALE \$359 5 Diamond Anniversary Ring 1/4 Carat Total Gem Weight
 Regularly \$650 SALE \$395 1/4 Carat Solitaire Ring	 Regularly \$320 SALE \$160 2 Diamond and Emerald Fashion Ring	 Regularly \$550 SALE \$259 Diamond Earring 1/4 Carat Total Gem Weight	 Regularly \$180 SALE \$89 2 Diamond and Pearl Fashion Ring
 Regularly \$400 SALE \$199 1 Diamond Pendant	 Regularly \$400 SALE \$199 1 Diamond Pendant	 Regularly \$550 SALE \$269 6 Diamond Tie	 Regularly \$400 SALE \$199 5 Diamond Fashion Ring
 Regularly \$650 SALE \$395 1/4 Carat Solitaire Ring	 Regularly \$320 SALE \$160 2 Diamond and Emerald Fashion Ring	 Regularly \$550 SALE \$259 Diamond Earring 1/4 Carat Total Gem Weight	 Regularly \$180 SALE \$89 2 Diamond and Pearl Fashion Ring

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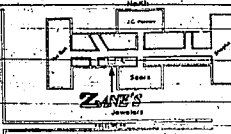
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Sports

Morning line

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

New York 5, Texas 4
 Detroit 2, Baltimore 1
 Milwaukee 4, Oakland 2
 Cleveland 4, Chicago 3

National League

Chicago 11, Montreal 0
 Cincinnati 5, Houston 3
 New York 10, St. Louis 3
 Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 1
 Los Angeles 4, San Diego 2
 Atlanta at San Francisco, 1st

Sportslate

Today

1:30 p.m. — Channel 5, Baseball, Braves at Giants
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, to be announced

Briefly

Elks Twin Falls boxing program under way

TWIN FALLS — Area boys eight years of age and older are reminded that the Twin Falls Elks boxing program is underway.

Cocher Woody Turley is conducting training sessions with boys at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at the Elks building on Shoshone street. Any interested boys is invited.

TFTA's Saturday doubles event last tourney of season

The Twin Falls Tennis Association will hold the PRO-Fit Sports Doubles Tournament Saturday. This is the last TFTA tournament of 1990 and will offer A, B, and C levels of ability in men's, women's and junior categories. No singles or mixed-doubles will be held.

The entry deadline is Thursday, Sept. 13. Entry forms are available at PRO-Fit Sports. A picnic lunch will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at tournament headquarters at Frontier Park. For more information contact Andrew Crane at 734-6497.

Ex-Cleveland State coach takes confinement over jail

CLEVELAND — Fired Cleveland State coach Kevin Mackey avoided a prison sentence Tuesday when a judge ordered him confined for 60 days in a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center.

Mackey, 45, pleaded no contest to charges of cocaine abuse and driving under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested July 13 after leaving an alleged crack house.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge James Kilbane suspended an 18-month prison sentence and \$2,500 fine on the felony cocaine charge and six months in jail and \$1,000 fine for drunk driving on condition Mackey spend 60 days in a drug and alcohol rehabilitation program in suburban Brecksville.

Asked if he had plans to return to coaching, Mackey said, "I'm going back to the treatment center. ... One day at a time."

Kilbane read a drug dependency report completed by court-appointed psychiatrist Dr. William Hoyer, which described Mackey as having severe alcohol dependence and poor judgment.

The report said Mackey admitted he had smoked crack cocaine twice and had had a double life, which revolved around a drinking habit that started when he was 16.

"I could drink close to two cases. Drinking became for me almost the focal point of my day."

"My drug of choice has been beer. One is too many. 100 is not enough," Mackey told the psychiatrist. "I didn't want my wife to know I was drinking as much as I was drinking. I was in with venin."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“

Miami talks and we have to back it up.

”

— Linebacker Maurice Crum spiking suggestions the Hurricanes muzzle their pre-game assessments.

Raiders decide to stick with Los Angeles

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Raiders, after flitting with offers from at least three other cities, signed a long-term contract on Tuesday to continue to play at the Memorial Coliseum.

The 20-year deal between the Raiders and Spectator, the company that privately manages the Coliseum, was signed Tuesday morning after negotiations that went into Monday night.

In conjunction with the Coliseum Commission dropped its \$58 million breach of contract suit against the Raiders. Superior Court Judge William Huis accepted the dismissal of the lawsuit Tuesday afternoon.

The Coliseum would be renovated with private funds reportedly totaling \$145 million. Spectator wouldn't release financial specifics, saying that the agreement was private. Among additions will be the skyboxes that the Raiders claimed they were promised when they moved from Oakland in 1982.

The new contract goes into effect once the renovations are complete. Construction probably wouldn't begin until after the 1991 season, officials said. Spectator still must acquire approval from various government agencies.

During renovation, the Raiders and the University of Southern California, which has played football at the Coliseum since it was built in 1923, will play their home games at other local stadiums for at least one season.

"What's important is that we made a decision to stay in Los Angeles," Raiders owner Al Davis said at a news conference at the Coliseum. "I was very satisfied with the arrangement in Los Angeles, and that was the direction I chose to take."

Southern Cal has also signed a 20-year contract with Spectator, and school officials were pleased that their long-time home stadium will be improved.

"In the long run, a renovated Coliseum will benefit everyone," said USC coach Larry Smith, adding that any inconvenience of playing at another stadium for a year would be more than offset.

The Raiders had been unhappy with the deteriorating Coliseum since 1987. They negotiated for improvements there, where they also negotiated recently with Oakland, where the team played through the 1982 season.

The team earlier appeared headed to suburban Irwindale or Sacramento, and an of-



Al Davis Announced 20 year contract

fer from Fontana, in San Bernardino County, was made in August.

One report even said the Raiders would return to Oakland in time for the current season. That proved false, and the Raiders drew a crowd of 54,206 to Sunday's 14-9 victory over the defending AFC champion Denver Broncos.

Raiders officials were pleased with the turnout Sunday, but said ticket sales have suffered because of uncertainty over the team's home.

"I realized that we were almost operating like the Middle East; because day to day, and hour to hour, every minute there's a new crisis in the negotiations," Davis said. "But I was committed to resolve this in some manner, so that we can focus on the football team."

Davis praised Spectator's commitment to the project, saying, "These people did not flinch when it came to putting up what was necessary."

"We're proud that it's being done privately, without a cent of public money," said Ed Snider, Spectator's chairman. "Everybody's worked very hard for almost two years to make this happen."

"There were a lot of rocky roads, but I do want to say that, in dealing with everyone here, particularly with Al Davis, it's been a pleasure. He's lived up to everything that he said he wanted to do from the very beginning, and it is our job to try and get it done."



An employee at Ricky's Sports Bar in San Leandro, Calif., folds a huge silver and black 'Welcome Back Raiders' banner after it was taken down Tuesday afternoon. The banner was taken down after the Raiders announced that they plan to stay in Los Angeles.

NBA to consider major changes in rules

Knight-Ridder News Service

For the third time in as many seasons, the NBA will visit South Florida this week for one of its annual meetings. This time, though, the golf-and-tennis may take a back seat to discussions that could have a major effect on the game's structure.

The NBA, which held its 1986-87 September meetings in Palm Beach Gardens and its All-Star Game meetings in Miami last February, will begin four days of conferences Thursday at the Boca Raton Resort and Club with five major rules changes to be considered.

Among the proposals is a change in the foul limit at the top of the circle possibly to the international range of 20 feet, 6 inches.

Adoption of a no-foul-out rule, as had been used in the American Basketball Association.

A crack-down on flagrant fouls.

Changes in the timeout procedure for entering the home court advantage in the NBA Finals.

Not resetting the 24-second clock after a jump-ball situation if the offensive team regains control.

Each will be discussed by the Competition Committee. The committee then will

advance proposals deemed acceptable to the Board of Governors, which could adopt the changes as soon as its October meeting. That, NBA Vice-President Don Thorn said, could lead to implementation for the upcoming season.

In addition to the five major changes, Thorn said several minor changes will be discussed.

Heading that list is a consideration to shortening games, especially during the closing minutes.

"As with football, we're concerned about the length in our games," Thorn said. "Something we could talk about is the last two minutes of the game. There are two timeouts that are called to avoid violations. Do those both have to be full (100-second) timeouts?"

Also to be considered is a proposal by Warriors coach Don Nelson of a "play-on" rule regarding illegal-defense calls.

Nelson has proposed action continue in an illegal-defense situation, with the offensive team then allowed to either count the play (should a basket be scored) or accept the warning (first offense) or technical foul (two or three offenses).

The five primary issues, though, are expected to receive the bulk of attention.

NL committee to brief clubs on 18 groups seeking teams

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The National League expansion committee, a year away from choosing two new franchise cities, will brief club owners Wednesday on 18 groups seeking new teams.

NL President Bill White's feud with umpires union chief Richie Phillips also is expected to be discussed at the quarterly meeting, along with the negotiations to reduce payments to minor league teams and the formation of a joint player-management committee to handle financial problems.

The San Francisco Giants' possible move to Santa Clara, Calif., and the American League's request to share in the NL's \$100 million expansion fees also are up for discussion.

The vote on Robert E. Neiderlander's candidacy to replace George Steinbrenner as the New York Yankees' managing general partner probably will be postponed to a later date, Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said.

Reinsdorf, head of the ownership committee, said the necessary background checks had not been completed. The Yankees will be represented at the meeting by Jack Lawn, former head of the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Commissioner Fay Vincent will preside Thursday over a joint meeting of AL and NL owners on the first anniversary of his election to succeed the late A's Bartlett Giamatti, but the meeting is not expected to produce major news.

The recent controversy caused by NL umpire Joe West's on-field actions — ism't officially on the agenda, but undoubtedly will be discussed.

The furor caused by West's grabbing of Philadelphia pitcher Dennis Cook and tossing him to the ground during a Mets-Phillies brawl prompted White's threat to resign — ism't officially on the agenda, but undoubtedly will be discussed.

Vincent, aware of impending negotiations with the umpires, attempted to defuse the incident last week by releasing a statement that future disputes would be handled in private by White.

"I think we've ended that problem," Danforth said. "Fortunately, he (White) isn't going to leave."

However, White has been tight-lipped since a daylong meeting last week with Vincent and Phillips and is reported to be unhappy with the situation.

Meanwhile, the NL expansion committee received 18 applications, accompanied by \$100,000 fees, last week from prospective owners in Buffalo, N.Y.; Charlotte, N.C.; Denver, Miami; Nashville, Tenn.; Orlando; Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Phoenix; Sacramento, Calif.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Washington.

Sportswriters' A-1 survey places Twin Falls No. 5

The Associated Press

The voters in the Associated Press high school football poll have set up a couple of showdowns for Friday night.

Idaho's sportswriters and broadcasters chose Pocatello and cross-town rival Highland 1-2 in the Class A-1 Division I rankings. The 1-2 points separate the two schools, which will square off in Pocatello's Holt Arena Friday.

In Class A-4, No. 1 Hagerman and No. 2 Mackay, separated by four points in this week's survey, will meet Friday night in Mackay.

In Class A-1 Division I, defending state champion Pocatello got seven of 12 first-place votes and 53 of a possible 60 points, followed by Highland with five first-place votes and 53 points. Centennial of Meridian and Lewiston remained in third and fourth place, respectively, but Twin Falls moved into the rankings in the No. 5 position, replacing Capital of Boise.

In Class A-1 Division II, Idaho Falls got 11 of 12 first-place votes cast to stay in the top position, followed again by Caldwell, Burley and Post Falls. Moscow moved into the fifth spot, replacing defending state champion Shoshone of Idaho Falls.

In A-2, Weiser received seven of the 12 first-place votes cast and 49 points to stay in first place ahead of Snake River of Morland with three first-place votes and 46 points. Shelley remained in third place, followed by Bonners Ferry. Defending state champ Lakeland of Rathfron, tied for No. 1 last week, fell out of the rankings, while Salmon moved into the No. 5 spot.

In Class A-3, Fruitland was No. 1 again with 10 of the 12 first-place votes and 53 of a possible 60 points, followed by Mt. View of Hazelton and Declo. Glenns Ferry, Sugar-Salem, West Jefferson of Terrell and New Plymouth tied for fifth, while last week's No. 5 team, Barlatch, fell from the rankings despite improving its record to 2-0.

In Class A-4, defending state champ Hagerman got seven of the 12 first-place votes cast of 53 of a possible 60 points, followed by Mackay with four first-place

votes and 49 points. Wilder remained in the third spot, but, unless Castleford advances from fifth to fourth and Natus moved up to the No. 5 spot in the rankings, Barlatch of Grand View, tied for third last week, fell from the ratings.

In eighth rank, Garden Valley remained No. 1 with eight of 12 first-place votes and 51 of a possible 60 points, followed by Highland of Craigmont with one first-place vote and 49 points.

North Geneva of Bonanza of Mt. View stayed in the third and fourth spots, respectively, while Kendrick moved up from fifth into a fourth-place tie with Mullan.

Here's how the state's sportswriters and broadcasters rank Idaho's high school football teams (first-place votes in parentheses):

CLASS A-1	W	L	Pts.
1. Pocatello (12)	2	0	53
2. Highland (5)	1	0	53
3. Centennial (1)	0	0	53
4. Meridian (1)	0	0	53
5. Lewiston (1)	0	0	53
Also receiving votes: Capital (1-1)			

6. Caldwell (2)	0	0	54
7. Burley (2)	0	0	54
8. Post Falls (2)	0	0	54
9. Moscow (1)	0	0	54
Also receiving votes: Rigby (1-1), Mountain Home (1-1)			

CLASS A-2	W	L	Pts.
1. Weiser (7)	2	0	49
2. Shelley (2)	1	0	46
3. Bonners Ferry (2)	0	0	46
4. Declo (1)	0	0	46
5. Glenns Ferry (1)	0	0	46
6. Salmon (1)	0	0	46
Also receiving votes: Denning Key (1) (2-0), Marsh Valley (1) (1-0), Mt. View (1) (0-0)			

CLASS A-3	W	L	Pts.
1. Fruitland (10)	1	0	53
2. Mt. View (1)	0	0	53
3. Hazelton (1)	0	0	53
4. Declo (1)	0	0	54
5. Sugar-Salem (1)	0	0	54
6. West Jefferson (1)	0	0	54
7. Terrell (1)	0	0	54
8. New Plymouth (1)	0	0	54
Also receiving votes: Barlatch (1) (1-0), Mt. View (1) (0-0)			

CLASS A-4	W	L	Pts.
1. Hagerman (7)	2	0	53
2. Mackay (4)	1	0	49
3. Burley (1)	0	0	49
4. Centennial (1)	0	0	49
5. Meridian (1)	0	0	49
6. Lewiston (1)	0	0	49
Also receiving votes: Rimrock (0-2), Moebe (1-1)			

EIGHTHMAN	W	L	Pts.
1. Garden Valley (11)	2	0	51
2. Highland-Craigmont (1)	1	0	49
3. Highland (1)	1	0	49
4. Kendrick (1)	1	0	49
5. Mullan (1)	1	0	49
6. Bonanza (1)	0	0	49
7. North Geneva (1)	0	0	49
8. Kendrick (1)	0	0	49
Also receiving votes: Richfield (2-0), Richfield (2-0), Council Bluffs (1-0)			

ACC promises Florida State a slot if expansion takes place

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — If the Atlantic Coast Conference expands to nine members, Florida State will be the addition, Commissioner Gene Corrigan said Tuesday.

Corrigan released a statement after a late afternoon meeting with conference athletic directors and faculty representatives.

"Obviously, we had a long and constructive meeting today," Corrigan said about the

closed conference which began at 11 a.m. and lasted about five hours.

"Florida State has passed the litmus test of our people. Our people are interested in Florida State so now the issue is whether to expand or not."

With growing television revenues involved in football and basketball television packages, several conferences have already expanded this year.

The ACC's current members are: Clemson, Duke, Georgia Tech, Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State, North Carolina State, Wake Forest and Virginia.

Florida State, with a nationally ranked team most years in football and basketball, asked two weeks ago for a non-binding decision from the ACC before mid-September, said ACC president Tom Spragens of Duke.

"We hope to work our way through to a decision in another day or so," Corrigan said. "I'll be talking to our faculty athletic representatives over the next couple of days. We just need time to go back to their schools and talk things over."

The Southeastern Conference also has asked Florida State to join its league, according to published reports.

"It took us seven years to decide on Georgia Tech, so I think we have moved very quickly," Corrigan said. "We have taken a good honest look at expansion and our people just need time to go back to their schools and talk things over."

List of allegations against Missouri to be issued

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A final list of allegations to be considered by the NCAA Committee on Infractions at its hearing in the Missouri basketball case is expected to be issued next week, according to the attorney for Coach Norm Stewart.

The committee meets Sept. 28-30 in Overland Park, Kan., and attorney Steve Owens said the case summary normally comes out a week to two weeks before a school's hearing.

Owens said the summary will reveal what allegations will be considered by the infractions committee. Some of the infractions 17 charges might be dropped or reduced after pre-hearing meetings now in progress with the NCAA enforcement department, school representatives and the coaches involved.

"I anticipate it coming out next week," Owens said. "It won't come out this week because the pre-hearing conferences are still going on. They won't make any decisions until the coaches' conferences and the last one will be on Thursday."

Owens said there could still be changes in the allegations after the case summary is prepared.

"But it is more customary for the changes to occur before it goes out," he said.

Stewart said Monday that he did not plan to keep hearing "hearings" in Kansas City on Wednesday.

"Steve is being handling all that for me," Stewart said, adding he would start recruiting on Tuesday.

Coach reprimands Hurricanes for boasts

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Hurricanes need to learn to keep their mouths shut because they're not good enough to back up brash talk, Coach Dennis Erickson said Tuesday.

Miami fell from No. 1 to No. 10 by losing its opener Saturday at Brigham Young, 28-21. Comments last week by the Hurricanes helped insure BYU's Erickson said.

"I think we fueled the fire, no question about it," Miami's second-year coach said at his weekly news conference.

By Miami player last week said "The Hurricanes play dirty football, they're not good." Another said the Hurricanes would try to rough up Demter with blind-side hits. A third player, discussing past accusations that the Cougars play dirty football, described the game as "Nasty East meets Nasty West."

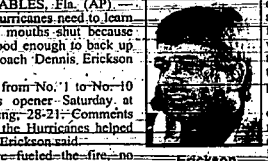
The Hurricanes' comments were the talk of Provo, Utah.

"I don't like it. I never have liked it," Erickson said.

"What we've got to do is worry about ourselves and learn to keep our mouths shut and just play football, and when we do say things in the way that things will happen to us."

The Hurricanes' comments certainly didn't bother Linbeck Maurice Cain, however. He ever later said the Hurricanes had no plans to temper their tongues.

"Definitely not," he said. "I've never hurt us before. That's the way we always been."



Erickson passed for 406 yards and three touchdowns in the Cougars' victory.

our mouths shut and just play football, and when we do say things in the way that things will happen to us."

The Hurricanes' comments certainly didn't bother Linbeck Maurice Cain, however. He ever later said the Hurricanes had no plans to temper their tongues.

"Definitely not," he said. "I've never hurt us before. That's the way we always been."

"Miami talks, and we have to back it up. We're not looking at that as a problem."

Quarterback Craig Erickson said he tries to watch what he says. But he said some of his teammates talk loud because it motivates them.

"Sometimes it can backfire on you. This past week it backfired on us," the quarterback said. "It's all in how a person prepares for a game. It helps him prepare, more power to him."

Coach Erickson said the comments by other him most are those that put down an opponent.

Houston enjoying strong offense, even with absence of Andre Ware

HOUSTON (AP) — Andre Ware and his Heisman Trophy are gone from the University of Houston, but the Cougars' run-and-shoot offense isn't any less awesome.

The 18th-ranked Cougars defeated UNLV, 31-7, on Saturday with Ware's replacement at quarterback, David Klingler, throwing for 426 yards and five touchdowns.

"It's scary," Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "Last year they were about as high octane as I've ever seen. I don't think there's much difference this year."

"They just had everything in completed form (against UNLV). They looked good in all the places we looked bad."

Texas Tech scored a No. 17 Ohio State 17-10 in its opener last week and the Red Raiders will play host to Houston on Thursday night.

There are some subtle changes in first-year Coach John Jenkins' version of the offense.

"We have some new looks un-

olding, you have to keep moving forward," said Jenkins, who replaced Jack Pardee, now the head man with the Houston Oilers.

"These defensive coaches are smart. They don't plan to keep beating them with the same thing."

Klingler gives passes to nine different receivers against UNLV. Tracy Good had nine receptions for 101 yards and two touchdowns.

Manny Hazard, who set an NCAA record with 142 receptions last season, dislocated his left elbow in the second quarter against UNLV and will miss Thursday's game.

"When you talk about losing time, you're talking about the all-time record holder in the history of football," Jenkins said. "But we've got depth at that position."

The Cougars are good without Hazard, Dykes said.

"He's like the eighth wonder of the world," Dykes said. "You hate to see a kid like that get hurt. But it won't slow them down. If they could afford an injury at one position, they've got tons of receivers."

The Red Raiders, who finished 9-3 last season with a victory over Duke in the All-American Bowl, have avoided the embarrassment of lopsided defeats that have plagued other Southwest Conference teams against Houston.

The Cougars defeated Southern Methodist 95-21 last season and also have beaten Baylor by 56 points, Rice by 64 and Texas by 51.

Jenkins doesn't anticipate an easier game than the Cougars' 30-29 victory in 1988 in Jones Stadium. Houston won 40-24 in the Astro-dome last year.

"We've had some all-day fights with Texas Tech, and this one should be no different," Jenkins said. "Last year we were up 17-0 and they kind of mangled us score for score after that."

"We held Ohio State to 94 yards in the first half. That's one possession for Houston," Dykes said.

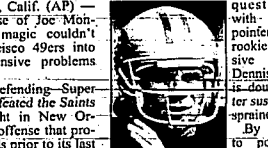
Montana, San Francisco working on offensive problems after 1st game

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Even the latest dose of Joe Montana's last-minute magic couldn't fool the San Francisco 49ers into thinking their offensive problems had been solved.

The two-time defending Super Bowl champions defeated the Saints 13-12 Monday night in New Orleans in spite of an offense that produced 177 total yards prior to its last possession.

"I was not pleased with the sync of the whole offense," coach George Seifert said Tuesday. "But I couldn't limit it to the offensive line, which seems to be taking the heat as far as this game is concerned. That's not totally realistic."

"Everybody was a part of it, not just the offensive line. The sync between the receivers and the quarterback was not what it was supposed to be."



Montana Seifert had to ignore the six times Montana was sacked and the four times tackle Steve Wallace was penalized for false starts.

questionable with a hip pointer and rookie defensive line man Dennis Brown is doubtful after sustaining a sprained knee.

By refusing to point the finger at his offensive line, Seifert had to ignore the six times Montana was sacked and the four times tackle Steve Wallace was penalized for false starts.

Wallace and the other tackle, Bubba Banks, both said after the game that the noise level in the Superdome caused problems for the linemen. Whatever the reason, the 49ers struggled offensively during the first 48 minutes.

Before the game-winning drive, Jerry Rice had caught one pass for six yards and John Taylor had four catches for 50 yards. Rice had a 20-yard reception and Taylor a 25-yard catch on San Francisco's last drive. Rice's 26 yards receiving was his second-lowest total since his rookie season.

"New Orleans did a good job of changing up their coverages," Seifert said. "I wasn't just their blitzing. They switched from a man-to-man with two free safeties to different two-deep and three-deep zones. The mix had us off-kilter."

The 49ers appeared still to be feeling the effects of the preseason holdouts by offensive linemen Jesse Sapountz and Guy McIntyre. Neither was in training camp until the final week of the preseason and the starting line played together for one half during the exhibition season.

"Obviously something was wrong with the line after the game," Seifert said. "The 49ers' offense looked nothing like last year, failing to make a first down on nine of 14 possessions. The 49ers had the ball six times in the final nine minutes, but were forced to punt four times before Cofer missed a 55-yard field goal attempt, then hit the game-winner."

Seifert admitted he thought more than one that the game was lost.

"There were a couple of times, but they were fleeting," Seifert said. "Once we had the ball, though, I thought we had a chance. After the missed field goal at that point you think, 'Oh my God, we're not going to win the ballgame.' But we made a couple of good defensive plays to get a punt."

And they had Montana there to lead another last-minute drive to a game-winning score.

American stadiums ready to bid for World Cup soccer games

NEW YORK (AP) — The Louisiana Superdome's general manager said Tuesday the stadium would bid to become the first American site ever for soccer's World Cup.

Bob Johnson said the 70,000-seat stadium, host to four Super Bowls and two NCAA Final Fours, probably would bid for either the final, the opening game or a semifinal in addition to first-round matches.

The tournament, the first to be played in the United States, will be held in between eight and 12 cities in June and July 1994. Cities will be selected next year by FIFA, soccer's world governing body.

"At this point our intentions are to bid," Johnson said Tuesday before meeting with officials of the New Orleans Sports Foundation to discuss the group's proposal. He said the problem of installing grass over the artificial turf could be overcome.

"They've done indoor football with natural grass," he said. "But they need to cross the bridge of

getting natural grass studied," Berlin said. "Whether or not it would take, whether or not it would be feasible, whether it would withstand the rigors of international games."

The Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., and Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami are considered the other top candidates for the opening game and the final, but Joe Robbie probably would not be available if Miami is awarded one of the two National League expansion franchises that will start play in 1993.

Other proposed cities are Ann Arbor, Mich.; Annapolis, Md.; Atlanta, Ga.; Blaine, Minn.; Boston; Buffalo, N.Y.; Charlotte, N.C.; Chicago; Columbus, Ohio; Dallas; Kansas City, Mo.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Las Vegas; Los Angeles; New Haven; Connetquot, N.Y.; Philadelphia; Phoenix; Portland, Ore.; Princeton, N.J.; Provo, Utah; Raleigh, N.C.; Seattle; Stamford, Conn.; Tampa, Fla.; and Washington.

The Superdome, opened in August 1975, originally did not intend to bid for the World Cup. But the organizing committee decided in June that it would entertain proposals from other cities.

Twenty-seven cities have indicated they would bid for games by the Dec. 14 deadline and Berlin said Denver's Mile High Stadium probably will join the list.

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University working on why exercise adds to risk of heart attacks in drug users

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A University of Oklahoma researcher is studying why athletic activity after weekend workouts appears to increase the risk of heart attacks in cocaine users.

A football player who says cocaine attacks waiting to happen," said Allison Welder, assistant professor of pharmacology.

"What's so interesting is that athletes are the epitome of health. The physiology of their bodies and hearts is not the same as the sedentary individual's."

"Anyone can die from just one injection of cocaine, but for some reason athletes seem even more predisposed to the cocaine-induced cardiac events."

With the help of a \$500,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health, Welder is studying heart cells from rats forced to exercise in the laboratory.

The study was reported in the *Journal of Applied Physiology*.

Welder believes chemicals retained in the cells of active rats may interact with cocaine to trigger heart attacks. The chemicals are not found in the sedentary rats.

Her experiments will prove or disprove the theory. But results so far indicate that any activity could increase the risk of a heart attack in human cocaine users.

"You do not have to be a sports superstar," she said.

Welder points to the cocaine-related deaths of two well-known athletes in 1986. An autopsy showed Len Bias, an All-American basketball player at the University of Maryland, died of overdoses primarily in rest from cocaine.

Two weeks later, Don Rogers, a defensive back for the Cleveland Browns, was found dead of a stress-engaged heart attack caused by cocaine.

"As the numbers of both cocaine abusers and individuals who participate in regular exercise increase, so may the number of cocaine-and-exercise influenced cardiac deaths," Welder said.

"It is important for us to find out how to prevent these deaths."

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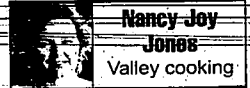
Features

A salute to All-American football heroes

Time for some big game recipes

The Moran, Wyo. Volunteer Fire Department was having a benefit barbecue we were told by the gal at our motel, so we decided to have lunch there.

When all 44 of us pulled up in our North Side bus we got quite a few surprised looks some from the cooks as they scurried to get more plates.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

We lined up and got our fill of ribs and chicken, coleslaw, veggie munchies and a variety of homemade and store-bought desserts. It was, too late for the corn on the cob, but the view of the Teton Mountains made up for it.

It was our annual long weekend to the high country of Yellowstone and Jackson Hole areas with 40 of our closest and dearest friends! Really!

We started out with brown-bagged lunches to eat on the way and managed to munch ourselves through the next three days. Like kids out of school we giggled and snickered and joked and laughed and ate until our sides ached and tummies bloomed. If you have an "away" weekend you've promised yourself head east to our neighboring state. The trees were just starting to turn by Palisades Reservoir but take care when walking the those woods, the hunters were gathering for the annual assault on the hunted.

Which brings me to another annual, our big game recipe. Last year we found a recipe for Jellied Moose Nose, this year we's sweeten and sour that ole moose.

SWEET AND SOUR MOOSE

2 pounds moose meat (or elk or deer) cut in 2-inch cubes
2 cups water
2 teaspoons salt
8 whole cloves
8 whole all spice
1 cinnamon stick, broken in small pieces
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon lard or shortening
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup vinegar
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
Simmer the meat in the water along with the spices and sugar in a covered saucepan until tender, probably 4-6 hours. Brown the flour mixture in a four or a baking sheet and heating for about 10 minutes in a preheated 350-degree oven.
Melt the shortening and blend in the flour until smooth. Drain the stock from the meat, removing the pieces of spice and stir it into the flour mixture. Add the vinegar and salt until well mixed. Cook constantly stirring until smooth and thick. Pour this gravy over the meat, add the onion and simmer for another 30 minutes. Serves 6. Makes a topping for a baked potato or maybe some rice.
This next is another recipe for any kind of wild game.

CURRIED BLK

2 pounds elk (or moose or venison) cut in 2-inch cubes
salt and pepper
1/2 cup fat (bacon drippings, lard, shortening or vegetable oil)
1 large onion, chopped
3 stalks celery, chopped
1 tablespoon curry powder (hot or mild, your choice)
2 apples, coarsely chopped
2 cups broth (beef, venison, chicken)
Wash the fat, onion and curry in a heavy skillet. Heat to medium high stirring for a couple of minutes. Salt and pepper the meat then add to the skillet. Watch heat, may need to lower here as you slowly brown the meat on all sides, turning often.
Add the broth and cover and simmer slowly about 1 1/2 hours until tender. Add the apple pieces and the celery and more broth or water if necessary so meat is just covered. Continue cooking until celery and apple pieces are tender. You may want to thicken a bit before serving.
Again, it serves 6 and you can serve it over mashed potatoes or yes, rice.
One of my favorite ways to fix game meat is to jazz it up German style. And since it's close to Octoberfest time, you can plan ahead and do this.

WILD BEAST SAUERBRATEN

2 cups cider vinegar
Please see JONES/C8

Time in your favorite football game in style. Your family and guests will be your best fans when you kick off with these delicious heroes.

Starting with your favorite sandwich fixings, like roast turkey, roast beef, ham, salami and Swiss and Muenster cheeses, you can create any of these delicious sandwiches and snacks. Vary the dressings and condiments and try a few tricks with new breads and serving suggestions. (Be sure to have the extra essentials like olives, pickles and mustard on hand, too.)

The All-American Football Hero looks like a real football and feeds the whole family. The Half-Time Hero takes two hands to handle. An adoption of the Southern Muffaletta, this sandwich idea was originally developed in the early 20th century. It combines the zesty flavor of olives, mustard and vinaigrette with your favorite cold cuts.

To add a new twist to a familiar sandwich, choose tortillas instead of bread. Stack up the turkey, ham, cheese and some crumbly additions and roll into colorful Touchdown Tortillas. Serve whole "burrito-style" or slice into 1-inch pieces for a perfect snack.
Turn an everyday ham and cheese sandwich into a treat by using skewers with the Kickoff Kabobs. The whole family will go for these fun to eat "sandwiches." Slide the kabobs onto your favorite bread and use the mustard dressing as a bread-spread or dip them in the creamy-mustard dressing and eat right off of the skewer.

ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL HERO

3 tablespoons Russian dressing
3 tablespoons yellow mustard
1 large loaf pumpernickel bread (about 1 1/2 inches)
8 ounces Swiss cheese, thinly sliced
1 1/2 pounds assorted cold cuts, sliced or leftover cold meats (turkey, ham, roast beef, hard salami, pepperoni)
tomato, sliced
lettuce
In a measuring cup, combine the dressing and mustard. Whisk until smooth. Cut the bread in half lengthwise; remove any soft excess bread. Drizzle the mustard mixture over both halves of the bread. Arrange the cheese and cold cuts on the bread. Close the halves.
To make a football, arrange strips of cheese on top of the bread in a "lace-up" fashion. Place the entire sandwich under broiler until cheese just melts. Cut into slices when ready to serve.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

HALF-TIME HERO

2/3 cup olive oil
1/4 cup yellow mustard
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons oregano leaves
3 cloves fresh garlic
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 cup pitted black olives, drained
1 cup Spanish olives, drained
1 cup (2 ounces) roasted red peppers, drained and coarsely chopped
1 large (about 1 1/2 pounds) round white bread, 9 to 10 inches in diameter
2 pounds assorted sandwich fixings, sliced (Swiss cheese, ham, turkey, salami, provolone, mustard, bologna)
In a food processor, combine the oil, mustard, vinegar, oregano and black pepper; process until smooth.
Add the olives and roasted red peppers; process, pulsing on and off, until chopped. Cut the bread in half horizontally; slightly hollow out the bread. Spread half of olive mixture in bottom of bread. Layer cold cuts and cheese on top. Spread the remaining olive mixture all over. Cover with top half of bread. To serve, cut into wedges.
Makes 8 to 10 servings.

TOUCHDOWN TORTILLAS

8 ounces lite cream cheese, softened
4 ounces chopped green chilies
8 flour tortillas (8 inches in diameter)
24 small leaves (approximately 3 leaves per roll) fresh
8 slices Muenster cheese
16 ounces prosciutto, ham or turkey, thinly sliced
1/2 cup yellow mustard



Click! Click! From top right: Kickoff kabobs, All-American football hero, touchdown tortillas and half-time hero.

1 medium red onion, thinly sliced
In a small bowl, combine the cream cheese and chilies. Mix well. Spread a thin layer of the cream cheese mixture on each tortilla. Layer each tortilla with spinach leaves, 1 slice of cheese, 2 slices of meat, 1 tablespoon of mustard and a thin layer of onions. Tightly roll up jelly-roll style. Using plastic wrap, cover tightly and refrigerate until ready to serve.
Serve tortilla whole ("burrito-style"), or cut into 1-inch rounds and serve as bite-size snacks.
Makes 8 servings.

KICKOFF KABOBS

1 pound ham, cubed
1/2 pound Swiss cheese, cubed
1/2 pound provolone cheese, cubed
3 dill pickles, cut into thirds
8 cherry tomatoes
4 Italian, French, hotdog or any other long, thin rolls
Mustard Spread:
1/4 cup yellow mustard
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon honey
Using bamboo skewers, alternate cubes of meat, cheese, pickles and tomatoes.
In a small bowl, combine mustard, mayonnaise and honey; stir well to mix. Set aside.
Just before serving, place the kabobs under broiler until the cheese begins to soften. Slice rolls and spread on mustard sauce. Slide food off skewer into a roll. For a snack, the kabobs can be served on the skewers, using the mustard sauce as a dip.
Makes 4 servings.

Scientists rush to create foods of the future

By Caroline E. Mayer
The Washington Post

Doritos, M&M's, Pepsi: This is the vending machine of the future. It may well be part of the automated eatery of tomorrow.

In research labs around the country, a host of unusual products — from carbonated milk to pickled hot dogs — are being developed by scientists eager to create new favorites for the American palate.

Most of their experiments are designed to produce better tasting fruits and vegetables, higher-yielding crops and more nutritious foods.

In numerous labs, for instance, scientists have been diligently breeding corn to

create sweeter, longer-lasting ears. Tomatoes, too, are the subject of vast experiments, all aimed at coming up with high-quality fruit year-round. Meanwhile, scores of scientists are studying a variety of ways to reduce the fat in meat and the cholesterol in eggs.

In the process of devising new and improved products, however, several scientists have come up with some out-of-the-ordinary creations that could become staples in the not-too-distant future.

Take carbonated milk. Even to milk lovers, the mere idea sends bubbles up the spine. But the concept seems quite logical — and tasty — to Ranjit S. Kadan, a research food technologist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Southern Re-

gional Research Center in New Orleans. The specific idea of carbonated milk came from Kadan's own home where he abandoned milk for soda. "Why not do the same thing to milk and carbonate it?" he said. "It's more appealing to the young."

Kadan thought, "So that's what we did." He said, "But first the USDA researcher had to figure out how to add carbon dioxide without causing the milk to separate."

Now, Kadan says, he believes he's devised a pleasing alternative to the drink that, as the television ad notes, "does a body good." According to Kadan, "one reason people don't like milk is that it has a very bland taste and the milk protein coats your tongue and leaves a taste."

Thanks to carbonation, however, his drink touched up with strawberry, cherry or other fruit flavors "leaves a clean, tingling aftertaste," the proud inventor claims.

Flavoring does have its drawbacks, however, Kadan notes. The strawberry milk, for instance, looks like Pepto-Bismol, "an encouraging some would-be drinkers from even trying the concoction."

Even so, "representatives from almost all major food companies have come here to look at the technology ... It's ready to go right now. If the milk is to be sold refrigerated," Kadan says, "it will be another year, however, before the technology is perfected to the point that carbonated milk can be sold at room temperature in the U.S."

Please see FUTURE/C8

Cookies come easy when they're made into bars

By Larry Brown
Seattle Times

The sounds of lunch boxes springing open across the land herald the beginning of another school year. And many a cookie will be tucked into those boxes to help soothe that sometimes difficult transition for youngsters — from long, sandy beaches and limping animals in the fluffy clouds of a summer sky to sitting upright at desks in an autumn classroom and trying to memorize "the Providence is the capital of Rhode Island."

For adults preparing all these lunch-box treats, today's recipes provide a couple of very attractive features. Each contains some healthful ingredients such as apples, dates, oats, whole wheat flour and nuts. And each is baked in a square, whole wheat loaf pan, so the cookies end up in rectangles, squares, triangles or diamonds, you're going to be in and out of the kitchen a lot quicker than if you made drop cookies or rolled cookies or refrigerator cookies or pressed cookies or molded cookies.

In just a few minutes, stiff doughs for bar cookies can be

pressed with fingertips into the pan and batters can be spread evenly with a spatula.

If bar cookies will be eaten within a few days, they can be stored right in the baking pan. Cover with plastic wrap or aluminum foil.

Most bar cookies also freeze well. You can wrap them in a double thickness of plastic wrap and keep them for several weeks in the freezer, removing what you need for lunches and snacks. Even in the freezer, after a month, many cookies begin to taste stale.

Versatility is one of the bar cookie's best attributes. Depending upon the recipe, it can be thick and chewy, thin and crisp or soft and cakelike. Cut into small portions, it's a cookie, but cut into 3-inch squares and topped with ice cream and a sauce, it's a satisfying dessert.

Be sure to use the pan size called for in a recipe. If you use a smaller pan, the cookies are likely to be raw in the middle. If you use too large a pan, the cookies are likely to be dry.

Because glass absorbs and retains more heat, always reduce the oven by 25 degrees when using a glass pan to

bake cookies, recommends Sharon Tyler Herbst in her cookbook "The Joy of Cookies."

In general, a toothpick inserted into the center of the pan should come out clean or slightly sticky as an indication of doneness.

Usually bar cookies are cooled before cutting, but crisp-style bars should be cut when warm to reduce crumbling.

The following recipes were developed or tested by Seattle Times home economists Cecé Sullivan and Maureen Edwards. The recipes are evaluated by staff members.

In the nutritional data, 5 to 7 percent of the fatty acids are undetectable.

DATE MAZUREK BARS
40 bars; approximate preparation time, 25 minutes.
6 egg whites
1 cup sugar
2 cups almonds, lightly toasted and finely chopped
1 pound dates, chopped
8 ounces unsweetened chocolate, grated
Please see COOKIES/C8

Dear Abby	C2
Club calendar	C3
Comics	C6
Allen Wilson	C7

Valley life

Positive identification of blood type produces negative result

DEAR ABBY: Your recent article on knowing your own blood type has prompted me to write.

When I was pregnant for the first time at age 36, my obstetrician performed a routine blood test, including blood typing. I was informed that my blood type was "O Negative".

When I was pregnant for the first time at age 36, my obstetrician performed a routine blood test, including blood typing. I was informed that my blood type was "O Negative".

I had always carried a card, given to me by my mother, that stated my blood type was "O Positive". My pediatrician had tested my blood when I was a child back in the early 50s and that card was part of my medical file along with my immunization records.

I discussed this discrepancy with my doctor, who informed me that although accurate for blood type, tests were often incorrect for the Rh factor. In fact, an error rate of 10 percent or more in the Rh factor was typical of the old blood-typing tests!

So, Abby, your readers should rely on only the relatively recent blood-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

typing tests to determine their blood types.

PATRICIA WEEKS, LONG BEACH, CALIF.
DEAR PATRICIA: I am informed that when it comes to blood typing, nobody takes anybody else's word for anything; the blood is tested again just to be on the safe side, whether a person is giving or receiving blood for a transfusion.

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the letter about blood types, I had to write. Three years ago, our son left this small Kansas town to drive, alone, to California. He called us the first night, the second night—then nothing.

My husband contacted the Highway Patrol, and one by one, I was asked for a recent picture of my son, his driver's license number, his blood type and the license number of his car. Each question hit me like a physical pain. Some of the answers I did not know, and in the condition I was

in, I could not even think logically enough to find them.
Thirty-six hours later, you had changed his mind and returned home. Now, all of the information for each member of this family is safely tucked away in my desk—labeled and easily accessible.

JANE HATHAWAY, JOHN KAN.
DEAR JANE: Fortunately, your story had a happy ending, but there's a lesson-in-it-for-everyone. Thanks for sharing.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 18 years old, I was raped by a man I trusted. I never told anyone what happened to me.

Now, six years later, I have fallen in love with a wonderful man who has asked me to marry him. I'm sure he thinks I'm a virgin and I'm afraid if I tell him the truth, he won't marry me. What should I do?

SUFFERED ENOUGH
DEAR SUFFERED: Tell him you were raped by a man you trusted when you were 18 years old. It's the truth. If he decides not to marry you for that reason, you're better off without him.

BSU honors program seeks scholarship applicants

BOISE—The Boise State University honors program is seeking students who may be eligible for one of the many scholarships available for the 1990-91 academic year.

Sponsors are seeking applicants for the Truman-Rhodes, Marshall, Rotary and Phi Kappa Phi scholarships, Mellon Fellowship and Younger Scholars Award.

The Truman Scholarship is an award of \$3,000 for the senior year and \$8,000 to \$10,000 for up to three years of graduate studies given to students who will be college seniors in the 1991-92 academic year. Application deadline is Nov. 2. For nomination, students must:

- Be pursuing a bachelor's degree on full-time basis.
- Have at least a 3.0 cumulative grade-point average.
- Have selected a major that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in public service.
- Have demonstrated a career interest in government or public service.

The Marshall Scholarship enables qualified men and women to pursue exchange of study at selected British universities. The total value of the award is approximately \$22,885 per year for two years. Application deadline is Oct. 1 to be considered, students must:

- Be younger than 26 years of age on Oct. 1, 1991.
- Have obtained an undergraduate degree before taking up residence at a British university.

The Rotary Scholarship promotes understanding between people of different nations through graduate, undergraduate, vocational, journalism and teaching or the humanities scholarships. It covers all expenses for one year of study abroad. Application deadline is Feb. 6, 1991. For undergraduate scholarship nomination, students must:

- Be unmarried between the ages of 18 and 24.
- Have completed two or more years before the end of the scholarship year.
- For the graduate scholarship, students must:
 - Be between the ages of 18 and 30.
 - Have earned a bachelor's degree before the beginning of the scholarship year.
 - Not be related to a Rotary International member.

Kappa Phi. Membership is by invitation only. Application deadline is Feb. 15, 1991.

The Mellon Fellowship is provided to senior or graduate students who will pursue careers in humanistic teaching. The award is \$11,000, plus payment of tuition and fees to the graduate school of choice. Application deadline is Oct. 19. To qualify, students must:

- Have not begun graduate work.
 - Be certified as outstanding by a faculty sponsor.
 - Be citizens of the United States.
- The Younger Scholars Award, funded through the National Endowment for the Humanities, enables students to pursue writing and research projects in the summer months. Recipients are expected to work full time for nine weeks under supervision of a humanities director. To be considered, a student must be 21 years of age or younger or a full-time college student at the time of application. Application deadline is Nov. 2. For more information, contact the BSU honors program office at 385-1122.

Valley happenings

Christian Singles Over 50 will meet
TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet for a no-host dinner and brown bag bingo at 6 p.m. Thursday at George W. 1712 S. 17th St. Registration for the year is \$5.

will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. The group will plan its fall schedule and refreshments will be served. Regular meetings are the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month. For more information, call 736-6616 or 734-1483. Jly Koop.

Magic Valley Chorale plans rehearsal
TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Chorale will hold its first rehearsal of the season on Thursday in Room 121 of the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. New members are welcome. Registration for the year is \$5.

Bible Study Fellowship to begin classes
TWIN FALLS—Bible Study Fellowship will begin classes on the Book of John this week and an introductory class for newcomers begins on Thursday. For more information on time and place, call Janice at 736-0099.

Single Again group to meet Thursday
TWIN FALLS—Single Again, a support group for those who have lost a spouse due to divorce or death,

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Classes begin soon at CSI North Side Center

GOODING—The following non-credit classes begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center:
• "Western Swing," which will include old and new Western dances, will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fridays this week through Oct. 12 at Gibbons Elementary School. Beverly Hackney and Sherri Carpenter will instruct the

course, and the fee is \$30 per couple.
• A two-session course on "Personal Money Dynamics" is set from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 20 and Sept. 27 at Wendell High School. The course deals with inflation, taxation, compound growth, budgeting, insurance and all types of investments. The cost is \$12.

Astronomy—A Night Light Adventure begins Sept. 26 and continues for eight Wednesdays. The class meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Wendell High School, and the fee is \$20. Galeen Gless is the instructor.
For more information on these courses, call 934-8678. Pre-registration is required.

Idaho Multiple Sclerosis Society meeting set for Thursday

BOISE—The Idaho Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society Annual Meeting will begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at the McCleary Auditorium at St. Alphonsus Hospital, 999 N. Curtis, Boise.

McCleary Auditorium is wheelchair accessible.
The featured speaker is Dr. Dennis Bourdett, Department of Neurology, Oregon Health Science University.

New board members will be elected. Cost is \$10 per person.
An RSVP is required to the multiple sclerosis office by Sept. 27, by calling 1-800-834-2066 or 322-6721.

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734-8954


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Clearance On Most Home Accessories.
Pictures, Brass Wall Decor, some Flower Arrangements. Great Gift Ideas!

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FOX CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
ANNOUNCES
THE OPENING OF THEIR
NEW OFFICE AT 834 FALLS AVE., #1050
IN THE BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK.

DR. ALAN FOX
DR. MARSHA GEFIL
734-7077



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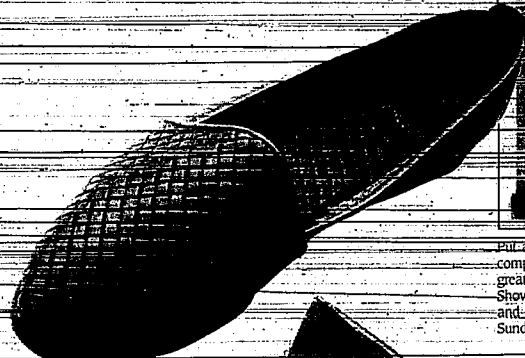
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Splurge on shoes for every outfit during our fall sale



2 pairs/60.00
What's What Slip-Ons
Reg. 44.00 ea. pair. Lots of Sole. In comfortable women leather with aerosoles. In red, khaki, navy, brown or black.



Put away your sunbathes now, it's time to complete your great fall wardrobe with equally great shoes — and at very affordable prices. Shown is just a sample of the many dress and casual styles you'll find. Sale ends Sunday, September 23rd—Women's Shoes.

49.99
West Dress Pumps
Reg. 56.00. "Wanna" with leather uppers in red, blue, rice or black.

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Fresh! Regular Ground Beef **108**

Family Pack 10 lbs. or More... lb.

5 lbs. or More... lb. **118**

Less Than 5 lbs.... lb. **128**

Lean Ground Beef Fresh! Family Pack - 10 lbs. or More	Extra-Lean Ground Beef Fresh! Family Pack - 10 lbs. or More
5 lbs. or More ... lb. 149	5 lbs. or More ... lb. 179
Less Than 5 lbs. ... lb. 159	Less Than 5 lbs. ... lb. 189

Ground Turkey **89¢** **5 lbs. or More**... lb. **99¢** **Less Than 5 lbs.**... lb. **109**

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Mars Candy **4 FOR \$1**

Regular Size Assorted Varieties

Ice Cream **169**

1/2 gal. Janel Lee Assorted Varieties

S & W Vegetables **2 FOR 99¢**

Cut Green Beans, Medium Peas, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn 16-17-oz.

GUARANTEED 100% SATISFACTION • FROM YOUR LOW PRICED SUPERMARKET

Sliced Bacon **169**

1 lb. pkg. BAR S Sliced Bacon

Armour Hot Dogs **179**

1 lb. pkg. Armour Hot Dogs

Gold Medal Flour **389**

25 lbs. Assorted Varieties

Cake Mix **89¢**

ea. Betty Crocker Assorted Var. 18-18.25 oz.

Premium Saltines **119**

16 oz. Regular, Unsalted or Low Salt Nabisco

6-Pack Coca-Cola **169**

ea. 2 Liter Cans

Russet Potatoes **69¢**

ea. Idaho U.S. No. 1 5 lb. Bag

Large Cantaloupe **23¢**

lb. Vine Ripened

Mama Mia Pizza **2 FOR 399**

24 oz. • 2 Varieties

Armour Lunchmeat **148**

12 oz. Sliced Assorted Varieties

6-Pack Shasta **119**

ea. 12 oz. Cans • Assl. Varieties

Tortilla Chips **229**

15-18 oz. Doritos • Assl. Varieties

Hamburger Helper **139**

3-8.25 oz. Assorted Varieties

Cheerios Cereal **229**

14-15 oz. Regular or Honey Nut General Mills

Salad Tomatoes **2 \$1**

2 lbs. Vine Ripened

Fresh Carrots **\$1**

5 lb. bag

BUTCHER BLOCK

True God **239**

lb. Tender & Delicious Fillet

Albertsons Coupon Expires: Sept. 18, 1990

Fresh! King Salmon **399**

lb. Center Cut Steak

Albertsons Coupon Expires: Sept. 18, 1990

Shrimpmeal **399**

lb. Cooked Oregon Bay, Previously Frozen

IN-STORE BAKERY

Maple Bars **5 FOR \$1**

A Breakfast Favorite

Fudge Brownies **5 FOR \$1**

With Walnuts

Potato Rolls **12 FOR 99¢**

Irish

DELI SHOPPE

Fried Chicken **698**

2 Whole Chickens Cut-up 16 Ways

Turkey Ham **199**

lb. Freshly Sliced

Cole Slaw **99¢**

lb. Freshly Made

VARIETY BUYS

Toothpaste **139**

Colgate • Tube • Assorted Varieties 20% More FREE

Lotion **99¢**

15 oz. Perma Soft Shampoo or Conditioner

Huggies Diapers **969**

28-60 ct. Huggies • Assorted Sizes

PLANT DEPARTMENT

Hanging Ivy Plant **3 FOR \$10**

Assorted Varieties • 5 Inch Pots

BUDWEISER **519**

Regular, Light or Dry 12 oz. Cans 12 pack

BARTLES & JAYMES WINE COOLERS **299**

4 pack 12 oz bottles

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Permalum 2000 **1199**

8" Saute Pan

Special Retail Without Purchase \$14.99 • After Manufacturer's Rebate

Albertsons

1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

PRICES EFFECTIVE: SEPT. 12 thru 18, 1990

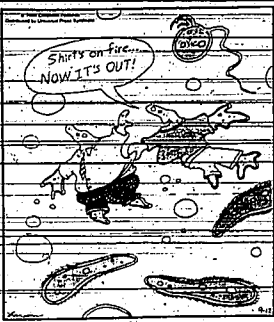
Conveniently Located At

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to purchase the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

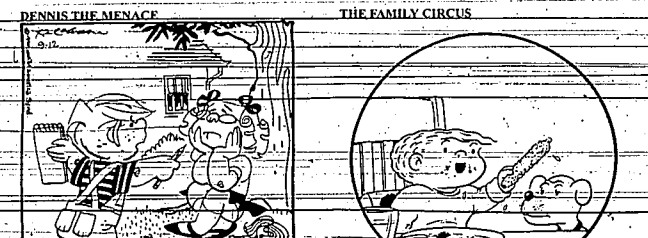
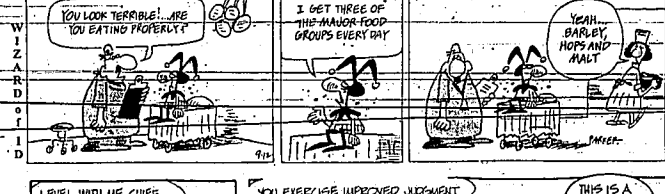
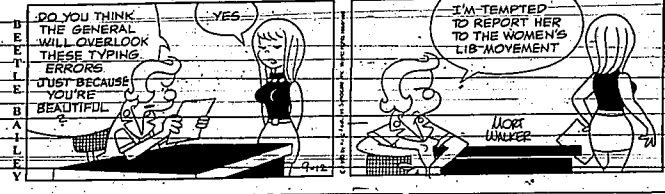
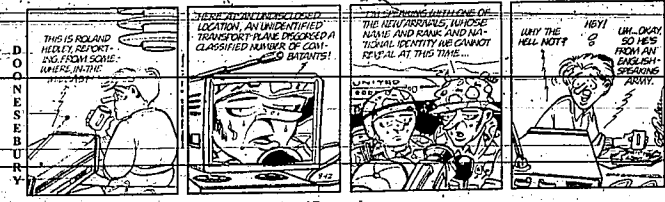
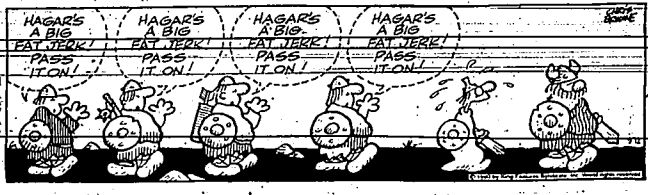
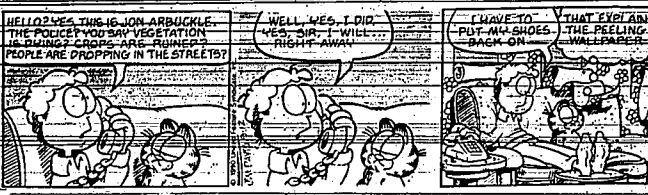
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Humor at its lowest form.

BLONDIE



ACROSS

- 1 Struggle for air
- 5 Fair
- 10 Holy pictures
- 11 Spoken
- 14 Sheep
- 16 Fan talk
- 17 Land measure
- 18 Fruity drink
- 20 B-complex vitamin
- 21 Spectors
- 24 Warble
- 25 Toothed wheel
- 26 Infor
- 29 Break-in-a-bone
- 33 Love II, style
- 34 Lingo
- 35 Transgression
- 36 Cast a ballot
- 37 In flight
- 38 Sun daffile
- 39 Follower suff
- 40 Nautical word
- 41 Leather
- 42 Silo
- 44 More blond
- 45 Extrem
- 46 Biting in frock
- 47 Extrem
- 48 Protectors
- 49 Invariable
- 50 Participle
- 51 Zhivago's girl
- 55 Dialect
- 57 Eager
- 58 Seed part
- 59 Blazé
- 60 Plant start
- 61 Insects
- 62 Famous
- 63 Loko duck
- 64 Leather
- 65 Soup

DOWN

- 1 Horned animal
- 2 Ogee
- 3 Rami's robe
- 4 Enjoyment
- 5 Levelly
- 6 Frosting
- 7 City slicker
- 8 Summer-Fr
- 9 Army officer
- 10 Biting in frock
- 11 Autos
- 12 Unmentioned
- 13 Unmentioned
- 14 Timid ones
- 15 Cui
- 16 Illicit gain
- 17 Crotch
- 18 Overlaid
- 19 Rime
- 20 Tanager
- 21 Janitor
- 22 Staga
- 23 diacetioli
- 24 Jumbo lot
- 25 Dialek
- 26 Baggage
- 27 Wier
- 28 Surrounded by
- 29 41 Monthly sound
- 30 Standard
- 31 Glove
- 32 Mary Tyler
- 33 Spill the beans
- 34 Infrequent
- 35 Great Lako
- 36 Glove
- 37 Eye part
- 38 Fibs
- 39 Whirpool
- 40 Twosome!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ELISA TRATE SUMS
WOLFE TENDOR OMIIT
KIPITL TIELE LAIWA
MILKIVM MIVLWUEB
CRAB STIAF
HEVREHEDP
OWIE REARER OVEN
SILATE SEC SIVERT
CAISLE MIVLWUEB
SWIVLW MIVLWUEB
MILLE TORN
REGIMENT NESTED
ELIAN CRIME AIDE
ALMA TONER PLAN
PIEEL SLATIS ELLIMS

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF SEPTEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: In November you might change residence, will seriously consider lifestyle, possible partnership, marital status. You have remarkable sense of humor, are versatile, sensitive concerning body image. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are drawn to you. You are perceptive, analytical and many claim you'll travel at drop of hat. Gemini cycle points to reevaluation, re-evaluating, review, process of rebuilding.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): By achieving "some restraint" you'll actually strengthen position. Rules, red tape, regulations-actually work in your favor. Love relationship commands attention. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around home, relatives, serious consideration. However, it's a stress-diplomacy but don't abandon principles. Shift top involves, restless associate. Life is represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money that had been held back is released. Focus on personal possessions, time values, ability to meet payments. Decline in accuracy. Stress from illusion. Pisces works in your behalf backstage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Moon in your sign highlights independence; personal magnetism, ability to organize. Another Cancer plays key role, is helped by Capricorn. You'll be delighted to find that friends, associates are loyal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What appears to be postponement or actual defeat will boomrang in your favor. Underdog wins, you make correct selection. Aquarius proves tremendously helpful in promoting your cause.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Many of your desires will be fulfilled in unorthodox manner. Stress during, originating ability to get to heart of matter. Warning: Avoid heavy lifting. Young person could confess "fatal attraction."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intention is on target. Focus on career, business, dealings, with high-ups. You'll rise above petty family differences. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons figure prominently. Former teacher by your side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Forces are scattered, you are relieved of burden, smiles replace frowns. Focus on communication, travel, publishing, displays of affection. Gemini, Sagittarius persons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money controlled by another could be released sooner than anticipated. Check details. Be aware of rules, tax and license requirements. However, it's made despite one who lacks full belief.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Read and write, check references, do basic research. Emphasis on legacies, possible parenthood publicity, needed advice. Student could involve "busy relative." Virgo figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Change of scene necessary if family harmony is to be restored. Focus also on people you've helped in past who now want to reciprocate. Work-out payment schedule. Gift represents token of affection.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar aspect coincides with physical attraction, romance, speculation. Outward appearances might not match reality. Know it, be discriminating, choose with care. Another Pisces will play significant role.

A. For a flavor that dates way back. Their forebears cooked tough dishes by dropped sizzling hot rocks into clay or wooden containers of water and whatever.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

The fearful pet names
"People give pet names to what they fear. Algerian Arabs refer to the lion as Mr. John Johnson. Lapps call the bear "The Old Man With The Fur Coat." Then there was "Biggy Dick." "The Desert Fox." "Mobyfoot." And the naming of hurricanes turned into something more than mere convenience in record keeping.

Q. If you lose the sight in one eye, your other eye compensates, right?
A. Not really. Vision in the other eye will be reduced by about a fifth.

Would you caricature Abraham Lincoln as your kind of hero? He didn't smoke, didn't chew, didn't tip snuff. Ever.

A "set" in the poultry business is two roosters and five hens.

Not many activities missed or missed symphonic performance conducted by the late Leopold Stokowski. But when some did, he unimpairedly played the entire works through a second time. World got around.

Q. What do you call those things that stick out around a starfish and how many do they have?
A. "Rays" sometimes referred to as "arms." Five, mostly, though some have up to 40.

Only two parliaments - Iceland's and the Isle of Man's - are more than 1,000 years old.

DOWN

- 1 Horned animal
- 2 Ogee
- 3 Rami's robe
- 4 Enjoyment
- 5 Levelly
- 6 Frosting
- 7 City slicker
- 8 Summer-Fr
- 9 Army officer
- 10 Biting in frock
- 11 Autos
- 12 Unmentioned
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- 17 Crotch
- 18 Overlaid
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- 39 Whirpool
- 40 Twosome!

Home/garden

Painting pad can speed up many projects

The painting pad, a tool too often overlooked by do-it-yourselfers, can greatly speed up many painting and finishing projects and sometimes give better results than other applicators.

Do it yourself
Gene Austin

For example, when I recently painted the soffits (the area under the eaves) of a house, I started with brush but switched to a pad after painting only a few feet. The work not only went much faster, but the finished coating also was smoother and better-looking. In fact, I repainted the brushed area with the pad.

One reason the soffit work was faster, easier and safer was a four-foot extension handle I attached to the pad. The handle eliminated the need for a ladder, but I was able to keep good control of the pad and paint close to the siding edge of the soffit without making smears.

I used the same pad and extension handle to paint a concrete porch floor without bending or kneeling.

Standard rectangular pads for all-purpose painting are available in several widths ranging from about 6 to 10 inches. Length of nap also varies—smooth for regular work and long for rougher surfaces.

I've also found pads unbeatable for painting shingle or board siding; excellent for applying paint or water repellent to a deck, and first-rate for almost any wide, flat surface such as table tops or cabinets. A pad also is fine for working around trim, doors, windows, cabinets and other obstructions when painting walls or ceilings, though a roller is more efficient for large interior wall surfaces.

Special paint trays also are available for use with pads. Some pad trays have built-in ridged wheels that dip into the paint, and one loads the pad by drawing it across the wheel.

Painting-pad prices are comparable to prices of roller sets and medium-quality brushes. A 6-inch pad with a handle can be bought for about \$5. Replacement pads, for use with the same handle, cost about \$2 each.

However, almost any square or rectangular plastic or metal tray can be used if it is large enough to accept the full flat surface of the pad. Try to use the smallest possible tray and line the inside with aluminum foil to make cleaning easier. Add enough paint to cover the bottom, but avoid overflowing. To load the pad, dip the napped surface into the paint, then draw it lightly across the inside edge of the tray to remove excess paint. To clean the tray, lift out the liner, crumple it and put it in the trash.

Painting-pad prices are comparable to prices of roller sets and medium-quality brushes. A 6-inch pad with a handle can be bought for about \$5. Replacement pads, for use with the same handle, cost about \$2 each.

Apply paint with long strokes. When making a stroke, touch the surface being painted with the front edge of the pad at first, then gradually flatten the pad to use its entire surface. Use light strokes to smooth the paint when needed, but avoid scrubbing back and forth with the pad. When painting grooved or grained surfaces such as siding, stroke in the direction of the grooves or grain.

One can adjust some all-purpose pads to paint along walls, trim or obstructions without smearing by moving the applicator slightly away from the edge of the base. The edge then

can be guided along the trim or other obstruction; keep the painting surface slightly away from the obstruction. Make sure the edge of the base is clean and free of paint.

Pads are relatively easy to clean after use with a water-based paint or finish. Start by flooding the pad with water from a hose or outdoor faucet.

Apply more paint by drawing a flat stick across the nap surface. Rinse and squeeze several times, then wash the pad in a detergent and water solution and rinse again. Blot and fluff the nap with paper towels and let dry.

Paints used with solvent-based paints and finishes can be cleaned with mineral spirits, but it is simpler and safer to let such pads dry, then discard them.



DAVID PROUD

SEPTEMBER 11-16
8:00 p.m. Dinner Show
11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show

Canadian-born David Proud is a rare combination of singer, comedian and improvisationalist. Proud not only has a fine comedic sense, but is also a powerful singer and versatile musician. A truly well-rounded entertainer, David has the ability to have his audiences in stitches one moment, and then bring a tear to their eyes with a tender ballad the next. Don't miss David Proud, live and on stage in the Gala Showroom.

And remember our great \$9.95 8 oz. prime rib dinner show special. Savor beef at its best, slowly roasted under the watchful eye of our chef, properly seasoned and served with its own natural juices.

Appearing September 18-23 & 25-30
Louie Fontaine & The Rockets

FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL TOLL-FREE:
1-800-821-1103

Seating at 6:00 p.m. for 8:00 p.m. dinner shows. Seating at 10:00 p.m. for 11:00 p.m. cocktail shows. Free drinks and appetizers before the show. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Shows must be accompanied by adults for events shows.

Cactus & Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Pot some flower bulbs in fall for indoor bloom

Tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and crocuses can be potted in the fall and forced into bloom indoors during the winter.



Allen Wilson
Gardening

The best time to pot them is during October and November. However, bulbs should be purchased now while a good supply is available. Store bulbs in the refrigerator. This pre-cooling will help them bloom more quickly.

Daffodils are the easiest to grow in pots and usually give the best results. Almost any daffodil can be grown indoors. The small clustered, flower types—Paper white narcissus is a type of daffodil which gives excellent results.

Shorter stem tulips such as Emperor are better than long stem types. Hyacinths are very attractive grown in clear hacinth forcing glasses. Clay containers with stop holes are very effective for tulips and grape hyacinths. Special containers are usually available in nurseries and garden stores where bulbs are sold.

After planting, store bulbs in a cool, dark place so that the roots can develop. Around 40 to 45 degrees is ideal temperature—about the temperature of most refrigerators. A crawl space under the house or unheated cellar often reaches this temperature some time around mid-October. A two- or three-foot hole in the ground, covered by straw or a deep pile of leaves to prevent freezing, can also be used.

Select the largest and highest quality bulbs for best results in containers. They can be grown in almost any container which fit at least twice as deep as the bulb diameter. Pot to the outer edge of the container. Place bulbs so that they will be just barely covered when the pot is full. Leave a little space at the top for watering. Firm the soil with fingers or by tapping the pot. A little more soil may need to be added if it settles after watering.

Bulbs need 10 to 14 weeks at this cool temperature to develop a good root system. Water whenever the soil begins to dry out. More frequent watering is needed as the roots develop. Bulbs planted in October are usually brought into the house in January. Bulbs will normally bloom in one to two weeks after placing them in a warm, sunny location.

Fill containers part full with an indoor potting mix. Space bulbs so they are almost touching, each other and the outer edge of the container. Place bulbs so that

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

Fall air-conditioning hints to save cold cash, keep cool

By Betsy Lammerding
Knight-Ridder News Service

Changes are there's still plenty of hot, muggy weather ahead before the cool fall breezes begin blowing and those multi-colored leaves drift lazily to the ground. Is your air conditioning system up to the challenge?

The folks at the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, a non-profit trade group in Arlington, Va., offer these tips to help you keep cool and save cold cash:

- 1. Caulk, weather strip and insulate (especially the attic) to close air gaps.
- 2. Plan hot work (washing and drying clothes, cooking) for cool morning and evening hours.
- 3. Pull drapes and shades over windows facing the sun.
- 4. Keep windows and doors closed when the air conditioning is on.
- 5. Use a thermostat control to automatically increase or decrease home temperature for daytime/nighttime differences to save money.

Set thermostat control at the highest comfortable level—each degree raised reduces energy consumption by 3 percent to 4 percent.

Check the air filter every 30 days during heavy cooling.

Check the fan belt for wear in systems manufactured before 1980.

With a new system, consider a service contract which includes per-

- odic maintenance and repairs for a specified period of time.
- Keep the outside units free of leaves and other debris that would obstruct airflow.
- Have the air-conditioning unit serviced each spring.



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

- G: General Audiences; all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special attention to their children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R: Restricted; under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: No one under 17 admitted.

Pair A Dice Found



Wednesday
ITALIAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93

Thursday
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN & BBQ RIBS Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93

Bartons Club 93
FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
The Best in Nevada Style Entertainment
JACKPOT • 734-1393

JEROME CINEMA

ON ALL SHOWING SUNDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 6 PM ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50

YOUNG GUNS II
6TH SMASH WEEK DAILY 7:00 ~ 9:00 SUNDAY AT 1:00 ~ 3:00 ~ 5:00 7:00 ~ 9:00
The most wanted men!

ARACHNOPHOBIA
2ND CREEPY WEEK DAILY 7:45 ~ 9:15 SUNDAY 1:15 3:15 ~ 5:15 ~ 7:15 9:15
Eight legs, two fangs and an attitude.

AIR AMERICA
MEL GIBSON ROBERT DUNNLEY, JR.
7:25 ~ 9:30 SUNDAY 1:10 3:15 ~ 5:20 7:25 ~ 9:30
The Few, The Proud, The Dirty Wars

PRESUMED INNOCENT
NOW SEE WHAT YOUR FRIENDS ARE TALKING ABOUT!
HARRISON FORD DAILY 7:00 ~ 9:30 SUNDAY 2:00 ~ 4:30
Some people would kill for love.

TWIN MALL CINEMA

THE MUCH AWAITED SEQUEL TO CHINATOWN IS HERE!

They say money makes the world go round. But sex was invented before money.

JACK NICHOLSON

TWO JAKES
DAILY 7:00 ~ 9:30 SUNDAY AT 4:30 ~ 7:00 ~ 9:30

TWIN CINEMA

ON SAT-SUN FROM 12 TO 6 PM ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50

YOUNG GUNS II
6TH BIG WEEK DAILY 7:15 ~ 9:15 SAT-SUN 1:15 ~ 3:15 5:15 ~ 7:15 ~ 9:15

SCHWARZENEGGER TOTAL RECALL
Get ready for the ride of your life.
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! NIGHTLY 9:15

6TH BIG WEEK!

GHOST
DAILY 7:00 ~ 9:30 SAT ~ SUN 2:00 ~ 4:30 7:00 ~ 9:30

3rd WEEK!

DARKMAN
DAILY 7:15 ~ 9:15 SAT-SUN 1:15 ~ 3:15 5:15 ~ 7:15 ~ 9:15

ALL SEATS \$2.00

SCHWARZENEGGER TOTAL RECALL
Get ready for the ride of your life.
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! NIGHTLY 9:15

Disney's CLASSIC

The Jungle Book
DAILY 7:15 SAT ~ SUN 1:15 ~ 2:45 4:15 ~ 5:45 ~ 7:15

5TH BIG WEEK!

FLATLINERS
DAILY 7:15 ~ 9:30 SAT ~ SUN 2:45 ~ 5:00 7:15 ~ 9:30

PUMP UP THE Volume
"SLATER GIVES AN ELECTRIFYING PERFORMANCE!"
NIGHTLY 9:00 ONLY

THE HIGH-SPIRITED NEW COMEDY!

BILL COSBY

GHOST DAD
DAILY 7:00 ONLY SAT ~ SUN 1:45 ~ 3:30 5:15 ~ 7:00

Food

Liven up salads with crunchy celery

Since celery only has seven calories and is virtually fat-free, you can crunch it without worry.

A heaping one-cup portion of Potato Salad With A Crunch contains only 170 calories and two grams of fat. Cook the potatoes the night before. In the morning, combine them with sliced celery, sweet red pepper, chunks and dried onion. Toss the vegetables with a dressing of mayonnaise. Add salt and pepper and the salad is ready.

POTATO SALAD WITH A CRUNCH

2 pounds small red potatoes, cut in 1-inch chunks (about 6 1/2 cups) water

2 cups thinly sliced celery

1 cup thinly sliced sweet red bell pepper

1/4 cup diced sweet onion

1 container (8 ounces) plain nonfat yogurt

2 tablespoons—reduced-calorie mayonnaise

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

In a medium saucepan place potatoes with enough water to cover. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, until tender, 8 to 10 minutes. Drain; place in a large bowl. Add celery, red pepper and onion. In a small bowl combine yogurt, mayonnaise, salt and black pepper. Toss until combined. Serve immediately or cover and refrigerate.



Crunchy celery can freshen a summer potato salad.
 ate until cold, about 1 hour.
 Yield: 6 portions, 8 cups.
 Per portion: Calories - 170; protein - 6 g; carbohydrate - 33 g; fat - 2 g; cholesterol - 2 mg; and sodium - 653 mg.

Future

Continued from C1

bookings also alongside Pepsi and Coke.

While Kadan worked on carbonated milk, another USDA scientist created a frozen milk concentrate that can be used much like frozen orange juice.

George Bookwater, a research food technologist at the USDA's research plant in Peoria, came up with the idea as a result of the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

"When international aid officials asked Bookwater what products the United States could ship into Chernobyl, Bookwater suggested nonfat dry milk. But the officials complained that nonfat dry milk would not provide the fat and calories needed by young children."

"I went to the lab to see what I could do," Bookwater says. "I found there was a way to add oil without any type of emulsifier or anything like that, to form a milk concentrate which, when diluted with water, would return to 4 percent fat."

In the process, Bookwater realized that he could take the newly created concentrate and freeze it to produce a commercial product that could be marketed and used just like frozen concentrated fruit juices. Mix these cups of water and, voila, a quart of milk.

Although Bookwater does not expect his product to become an everyday staple, he predicts it will become a handy item, especially for cooks and mothers of young children, neither wanting to be caught short. "It's convenient; you can store it in the freezer and take it out when you are ready to use it."

known here. Scientists are trying to develop a brand of milk that makes foods even more popular with consumers.

Of these, perhaps one of the most unusual is the cat-it-all melon being developed by Perry Nugent, a horticulturist at the USDA's vegetable laboratory in Charleston, S.C.

For years, melon expert Nugent had been toying with the idea of creating a small melon that could be easily consumed in one sitting. But it wasn't until 1986, when a vending-machine official approached him at an international horticultural meeting, that he actively began to consider the prospect.

"The man asked me, 'Why can't you develop a cantaloupe that would fit into a machine?'" Nugent recalls.

Within a year, Nugent started his breeding program. His aim was not only to make a small melon that would fit into a slotted machine, but also one that could be eaten like an apple and all. The seeds either would have to be edible or have a single pit that would be easy to discard.

Now in the fourth generation of plants, Nugent says he is "seeing some things I like, some things I don't like." On the one hand, he has gotten the fruit down to the size of an apple, with a fairly good quality. He has also produced a plant with a high yield - 120 small melons in a single season. Unfortunately, the taste wasn't very good. "We have to taste a lot of that aren't we've had. Some are downright terrible," he notes.

Still, Nugent remains confident about his mission: now it is to produce a fruit with edible seeds. "It looks like several years; four to five before a seed company can look at this."

What with milk's being turned into a carbonated drink and tomatoes being shrunk to the size of marbles, it should come as no surprise that another scientist is toying with the all-American hot dog.

Ray B. Fox, a chemist at the USDA's Philadelphia laboratory, has created a pickled hot dog that could last for a long time at room temperature. Pickling any product stops bacteria and mold; but until recently it was impossible to pickle hot dogs without them turning to mush.

After some experimentation, however, Fox discovered that by using the thickening agent xanthan gum produced through the bacterial fermentation of sugar-free dogs could be pickled and remain firm enough to be stored at room temperature for months at a time.

"The pickled hot dogs Fox creates taste like a dill pickle but with a pickled meat flavor. If you happen to like pickled havers, you'll like this," he says. "I have carried them on backpacking trips," he adds.

What's next? With increasing emphasis on the environment, some scientists are turning their attention to the containers in which food is stored and served.

At the Rochester Institute of Technology, for instance, professors and students are exploring "edible" containers made out of cellulose. At this point it's unclear whether the crunchy containers would be flavored or not.

In either case, it's not such an off-the-wall idea. R.I.T. spokeswoman Laurie Maynard says, "The Egyptians used food and other things wrapped in palm leaves. Those palm leaves would then be steamed and eaten. So it's an old idea being recycled - just like fashion."

Jones

Continued from C1

2 medium onions, thinly sliced

1 tablespoon salt

1/4 teaspoon whole black pepper

corns

1 bay leaves

2 whole cloves

4 pound rump roast of beef (venison, elk, moose, etc)

3-4 cups finely chopped red wine (don't use the good stuff here)

shortening

1/2 cup hot water

1 tablespoon vinegar

Combine the onion, onion slices,

spices and salt and pepper to make a marinade. Place the roast in a deep bowl (use ceramic, not metal) and pour the marinade over the meat. Refrigerate for 4 DAYS! Turn a couple of times a day and by the fourth day when the meat looks sort of purplish it's just right! Really!

Remove the roast and dry-off with paper towels.

Melt the shortening in a skillet and quickly brown the meat on all sides. Now place the roast in a covered roasting pan with 1/2 cup of the

marinade, the hot water and the honey.

Roast at 350 degrees for about 3 hours, adding water and a bit more marinade to keep liquid level up. Remove roast to a platter and make a gravy of the juices to pour over the meat. This definitely tastes best served with potato pancakes and red cabbage.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 St. Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Cookies

Continued from C1

Frosting:

1/2 cup butter

4 cups sifted powdered sugar

3 tablespoons milk

2 teaspoons vanilla

2 ounces unsweetened chocolate

2 tablespoons butter

To make the bars, in the large bowl of electric mixer beat the egg whites until stiff. Gradually add the sugar and beat 5 minutes. Add the almonds, dates and chocolate. Pour into a buttered 10x-by-15x-inch baking pan. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven 40 minutes. Remove from the oven and let cool.

To make the frosting: In a small saucepan set over medium heat, heat 1/2 cup butter until light brown in color. Mix with the powdered sugar. Stir in the milk and vanilla. Spread over the cooled bars.

Melt the chocolate and 2 tablespoons butter over low heat; drizzle over the frosted bars in a zigzag pattern. Place in refrigerator to set. Cut into squares to serve.

Note: The recipe can be cut in half and baked in an 8- or 9-inch square pan.

Data per serving: Calories 202; Protein 3g; Fat 10g; Carbohydrates 30g; Sodium 40mg; Saturated fat 4g; Monounsaturated fat 4g; Polyunsaturated fat 1g; Cholesterol 8mg.

1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

3 eggs

1 package (12 ounces) chocolate chips

1/4 cup chopped walnuts

1 In a small mixing bowl combine the flour, baking powder and salt; set aside.

2 In a large mixing bowl combine the margarine and granulated and brown sugars; beat with an electric mixer until creamy. Add the vanilla and eggs, beating well.

3 Gradually add the flour mixture, mixing just to moisten. Stir in the chocolate chips and walnuts. Spread the batter into a greased 9x-by-13-inch baking pan, spreading the batter evenly. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes. Cool before cutting into squares.

Data per serving: Calories 177; Protein 2g; Fat 11g; Carbohydrates 20g; Sodium 104mg; Saturated fat 4g; Monounsaturated fat 5g; Polyunsaturated fat 3g; Cholesterol 17mg.

The following recipe is from "Country Cookies" by Lisa Yockel-son.

CHOCOLATE NUT CRUNCH SQUARES

36 squares; approximate preparation time 25 minutes

Cookie layer:

1 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 cup whole-wheat flour

2 teaspoons cornstarch

1/4 teaspoon salt

8 tablespoons unsalted butter

3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1 teaspoon milk

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts

Topping:

1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1/4 cup granulated sugar

1/4 cup light corn syrup

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 egg

2 egg yolks

1/4 cups chopped walnuts

1 cup chocolate chips

To prepare the cookie layer: Lightly butter and flour a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Sift together the all-purpose and whole-wheat flours, the cornstarch and salt onto a sheet of wax paper.

2 Cream the butter in the large bowl of an electric mixer on medium speed for 2 minutes. Add the brown sugar and beat 1 minute. Add the milk and vanilla; beat for 1 minute longer. On low speed blend in the sifted mixture in 2 additions, beating just until blended. Stir in the walnuts.

3 Press the dough evenly on the bottom of the prepared pan. Bake on the middle rack of a preheated 350-degree oven 20 minutes. Remove from the oven and cool on a wire rack.

4 To prepare the topping: Combine the brown and granulated sugars, the corn syrup, salt, vanilla, egg and egg yolks in a large mixing bowl; beat well. Stir in the nuts and chocolate chips. Spoon over the cookie layer and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 30 minutes, or until the topping is set and firm to the touch. Cool on a rack until it reaches room temperature. Cut into 36 squares and store in an airtight tin.

Data per serving: Calories 141; Protein 2g; Fat 9g; Carbohydrates 15g; Sodium 44mg; Saturated fat 3g; Monounsaturated fat 3g; Polyunsaturated fat 3g; Cholesterol 26mg.

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