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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly sunny with west winds 10 to 15 miles an hour in the afternoon. Lows in the 30s tonight.  
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## Magic Valley

**South Hills ablaze**  
A wind-fanned, forest fire consumed 150 acres of heavily timbered near Oakley before firefighters began to get it under control Tuesday.  
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## Fee may go up

The cost of recreation among other things may soon be raised by the city of Burley.  
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### Early paid weekend

It's time for the annual fall football conferences and that means the prep football is spread across three nights this week. It starts with six games tonight.  
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### Hoping for leniency

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas is hoping the NCAA infractions committee is softening in its pronouncement the Rebels cannot defend their NCAA basketball title this year. They have an appeal hearing coming up Oct. 28.  
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### Take out the fat

Jean Mattern-High has some suggestions for taking the fat out of recipes. The Twin Falls woman also shares a recipe for splurging.  
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### Tomato season is best

Time Slickers tells why tomato season is her favorite time of the year.  
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Rover Fairchild's complaint that his party has abandoned his gubernatorial campaign is just another symptom of a disappointing political season, today's editorial says. Both parties have missed 1990 a year of unbridled timidity.  
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A railroad workers' union and the State of Idaho claim that allowing Amtrak to continue dumping raw sewage along railroad tracks is a threat to public health and safety.  
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## World

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At least 120 people died when a hijacked Chinese airliner crashed into two others at Canton, apparently after a scuffle in the cockpit. One American passenger survived, and others are missing.  
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## Bush asks taxpayers to help out

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — President Bush asked taxpayers Tuesday night to support a \$500 billion package of tax increases and spending cuts.  
"Everyone will bear a small burden but if we succeed, every American will have a large burden lifted," he said.  
Claiming rare unity with leaders of the Democratic-controlled Congress, Bush said in a 10-minute televised speech from the Oval Office that the package was written in "eight months of blood, sweat and tears" in face of the economic chaos that would follow if he failed to reduce the deficit.  
"It is the best agreement that can be reached," he said.

### Elders object - A3

**Legislative News** — Bush's address from the Oval Office was nationally televised, but his message was primarily aimed to blocks away at Congress, where an initial vote on the plan may be held as early as Thursday.  
Although the package generally has support among Democrats, lawmakers from Bush's own party — particularly in the House — have balked at its tax provisions. They themselves had to abandon his "no new taxes" pledge in the face of the growing deficit.  
"The Democratic and Republican leadership tonight all speak with one voice," Bush declared.  
Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, joined Bush in urging passage of the fragile package, saying "the future of the nation is at stake."  
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# German reunification ends



Waving German flags and raising fists, enthusiastic Germans celebrate unification Tuesday night at the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin.

**The Associated Press**  
BERLIN — The two Germanys ended 45 years of division with a blaze of fireworks and the pealing of church bells Wednesday, declaring the creation of a new German nation in the heart of Europe.  
Near the ruins of Hitler's citadel in the city that symbolized the Cold War division of Europe, the German flag was hoisted to crown the dramatic rush to unify a Germany divided by World War II and the Communist Berlin Wall.  
Rockets burst in the sky over Berlin, illuminating the war-torn Reichstag building and the Brandenburg Gate. The blower of fireworks also lit the upturned faces of thousands of Germans, united in peace but troubled by the political and economic problems facing a united Germany.  
Chancellor Helmut Kohl, President Richard von Weizsäcker and former leader Willy Brandt stood in the glare of floodlights at the Reichstag and joined in singing the national anthem as a vast party occurred across the land of 78 million residents. Millions of Germans and a watching world joined the ceremony by television.  
Wednesday was declared a national holiday, but this Tuesday, called in Germany 60 miles south of Hanover, reported 1,000 leftist protesters opposed to unification rampaged through the city. Authorities said the radicals broke store windows and chanted "Never again Germany" and "No to Kohl!"  
In Berlin, police detained seven people who were caught with paint and gas pistols. Another man was arrested in the Kreuzberg district after a policeman was stabbed in arm during a scuffle between about 500 youthful demonstrators.  
In the northern port of Rostock, 23 Soviet exiles were detained at a center because of "come a larger number of students were reported.  
At least four than 10 arrested and demon-

## New Gem health care plan runs into budget

**By Kirk Mitchell**  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — A new health care program could be jeopardized by overly ambitious funding proposals, a county commissioner says, "and they are ongoing now," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hemminger.  
Beginning next July, the state will pay medical indigent bills with general tax revenues, but the county will have to pay the burden that had been falling for years on

county government through local property taxes.  
But proposed changes in the indigent health care program would increase the overall cost from the \$13-million the county paid this year to as much as \$40 million.  
"If they find it, I think the fire will be out," Hemminger said. "They will be taking care of not only emergency care but general health care."  
The problem, however, is money. "I don't know whether they can fund that kind of program," he said.

The new plan, called Idaho Medicaid assistance Program, sailed through the Legislature last March with only a single dissenting vote.  
It was every politician's Holy Grail — Property owners get \$12 million in tax relief. Hospitals and doctors are assured pay. And those who cannot afford health care get it.  
Depending on who is eligible and what services are provided, officials expect the annual cost to rise from \$15 million to \$80 million.  
"Health care is a matter of money — if

## Buhl dairy scoops up profit on its leftover milk fat

**By Mark Kind**  
Times-News writer  
BUIE — Health-conscious consumers are on a low-fat buying craze and major dairy companies are having a cow about how to shed tons of fat leftovers. Scooped out of milk-ice cream and other products, which consumers are wanting more and more, you have to have a place to put it — which is what William D. Franche, president and chief operating officer of sub-

urban Chicago's Duan Foods, told the Associated Press.  
"I'm losing half a million dollars a month by selling the fat for less than it costs to remove it from the milk," he said Tuesday.  
Buiel, a much smaller company in Illinois, found a profitable way to get rid of the excess fat — gourmet low-cream-Sales were up 25 percent this year, said Smith.  
"I didn't sell ice cream, I would have a

real problem," he said.  
Duan's milk, from Franklin Park, Ill., produces about 4.4 billion pounds of fat annually and is selling fat at a loss while looking for some other way to use it.  
The largest U.S. dairy, Borden Inc. of New York, faces similar problems, although it keeps no detailed records of the amount of money lost this way, Jim McKinley, manager of financial operations, told the AP.  
"It's a problem that affects the entire dairy industry," McKinley said. "Sales of

low-fat products have been increasing at a higher rate than other products."  
Skin and low-fat milk sales accounted for about 90 percent of the market 10 years ago, but now comprise about 60 percent, industry analysts said.  
"I sell bottles of 2 percent milk for 60 cents, 1 percent for 50 cents, and 0 percent for 40 cents. I get eggs, only one bottle in 40 sold contained 2 percent milk."  
In 1958, when consumers first began buying 2 percent milk, Smith printed  
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## Souter gains high court seat; 9 Demos vote 'no'

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 90-9 Tuesday to confirm the nomination of Judge David H. Souter to the Supreme Court. The only dissenting votes came from liberals who fear he will oppose abortion rights.  
The New Hampshire jurist was approved less than 2 1/2 months after he was tapped as President Bush's first nominee to the high court. It was too late to put him on the court for the start of his session this week but, age 51, he probably will participate in the rulings well into the next century.  
The Supreme Court announced the 90-9 vote would be sworn in as the first "line of business" next Tuesday morning, before the court begins the second week of its session.  
At the White House, presidential spokesman Martin Rhonemus said, "We are optimistic about the confirmation of Judge Souter. We think we're

Souter will be an outstanding justice for many years."  
Elizabeth said Bush hoped to attend Souter's swearing-in.  
Souter would fill the vacated seat of a friend's law office in Concord, N.H. All nine votes against Souter were Democrats: Daniel Claitor of Hawaii, Brock Adams of Washington, Cranston, Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, Clement F. Felt of Michigan, Patrick Kennedy, John Kerry of Massachusetts, and Barbara Mikulski of Maryland. Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., did not vote.  
"He's just exactly the kind of person with whom I would like to have one seat on the Supreme Court," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said as debate on the nomination began.  
Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said he supported Souter, but warned Bush that the Senate would not be "in a hurry" to name the nominee. "We think we're

## Senate passes resolution praising Bush gulf moves

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a resolution praising President Bush's actions in the Persian Gulf and supporting continued deployment of U.S. troops to deter Iraq from escalating the war.  
The measure leading up to the vote had no dissenting votes of 25 years ago when a similar act opened the way to escalation of the Vietnam War.  
Senate after some 100-0 vote Bush could not use the resolution as justification for future military moves. In fact, debate seemed aimed more at establishing a precedent for what should be done.  
"This resolution is not an authorization for the use of force, now or in the future," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. "This resolution is not a blank check. This resolution is not a Gulf of Tonkin Resolution." In 1964, Congress approved a resolution giving President Johnson the au-

**Carrier in gulf - A4**  
**Radio postcards - A3**  
Efforts to retaliate for an attack on two vessels in Vietnam's Gulf of Tonkin. The resolution later was used as authorization for a widening of the U.S. war effort.  
Tuesday's vote came 4 days after the House approved a similar resolution on a 349-207 vote. Senators said they thought it was important to signal U.S. unity by giving legislative support to Bush's moves so far.  
Voting against the measure were Sens. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vermont, Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Bob Keene, D-Neb. Not voting was Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif.  
The resolution "strongly approves the president's leadership in winning approval of eight resolutions in the United Nations Security Council that impose a global trade embargo on Iraq and call for the withdrawal of Iraqi troops.

Weather

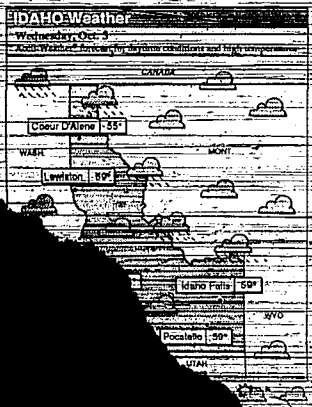
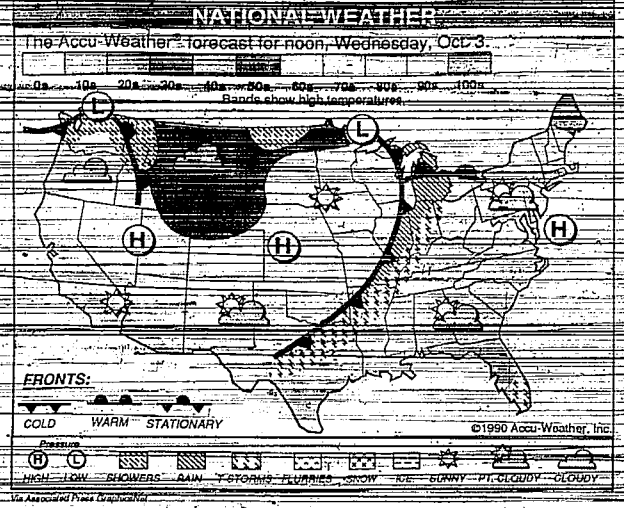


Table of temperatures for various cities including Portland, Boise, and Twin Falls, listing maximum and minimum values.

Weather report text describing conditions across the Southwest and Plains states, mentioning showers and wind patterns.

Showers scattered across Southwest, Plains states

Detailed weather report text for the Southwest and Plains states, including details on precipitation and temperatures.

Forecast

Forecast text for Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome, and Gooding, detailing expected weather conditions.

Scientists claim breakthrough in fusion power quest

News article text reporting on a scientific breakthrough in fusion power, mentioning Princeton University and the JET reactor.

Table with subscription rates for the newspaper, including home delivery and advertising rates.

News section header and introductory text for local news items.

Additional news text and advertisements, including information about a mail order service and local business notices.

Bush

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Germany

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Health

Continued from A1. Article text discussing medical assistance programs, insurance issues, and healthcare costs.

Military action gaining favor among powers

Article text discussing international political columns, military actions, and the role of the United Nations.

Milk

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Nation

# Elderly upset with proposed budget



SAN DIEGO (AP) — Fifty-year-old Charlotte Brooder likes buying an occasional glass of wine with dinner and wouldn't mind paying more to finance the budget deficit. But when it comes to Medicare she has a message for President Bush and Congress: Don't mess with the rates.

"I try to rein in the mushrooming budget deficit," Bush said earlier, "and I wouldn't mind paying the tax to increase the Medicare premium for 34 million Americans, many of whom like Brooder rely on fixed incomes."

Taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, alcohol and other luxury items also would rise.

But it is the provision raising the Medicare premium that most bothers Brooder, a retired school teacher and a 67-year-old widow since 1967.

According to the budget plan, Medicare beneficiaries would pay more for the coverage that helps pay doctor bills. An annual \$75 deductible would rise to \$100 in 1991 and to \$150 by 1993.

Medicare insurance premiums would rise from \$28.60 per month to \$35.50 next year and to \$44 by 1993, the American Association of Retired Persons estimates.

The budget plan aims to save \$60 billion in Medicare outlays in the next five years, that would be in

Often they are one in the same. "I just don't like it," said Brooder, who pays \$30 a month for the gas. "I don't like the budget deficit, but when it comes to Medicare, I think they're trying to balance it. I could probably get along fine but the way they're going to do it is to mess with the rates. I like to go out to dinner and have a glass of wine every once in a while. I wouldn't mind paying the tax to increase the Medicare premium for 34 million Americans, many of whom like Brooder rely on fixed incomes."

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AP Photo: President Bush promised a strong pitch for the budget.

## Briefly

### Noted anti-Klan lawyer back in court

PORTLAND, Ore. — A lawyer who has helped lead the fight against the Ku Klux Klan and other hate groups was back in court Sunday with a lawsuit on behalf of the family of an African American who was beaten to death.

The \$10 million wrongful death suit goes to trial Monday in court, a part of the idea of attacking racist groups through their wallets.

Three skinheads confessed to bludgeoning Eugene Scraw, 47, with baseball bats. The lawsuit contends that Metzger, the former of Whitesville, misled the FBI by sending agents to a Portland skinhead group with a message of hate for blacks and Jews. Metzger denies the charge.

The lawsuit will be argued by Morris Dees, a lawyer for the Alabama-based Southern Poverty Law Center. He won a \$7 million civil judgment three years ago against the United Klans of America after two Klansmen from Mobile, Ala., killed a 19-year-old black man.

### Last of a generation of subs retires

SAN DIEGO — Taps and neat leans marked the retirement of the last U.S. diesel-powered attack submarine and the launch of a new era for the Navy, which now has an all-nuclear underwater attack fleet.

Past and present officers and crew of the USS Blueback said farewell to the sub Monday during the ceremony at the submarine base on Point Loma.

### Shuttle Discovery set to blast off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA completed final preparations Monday for the countdown to space shuttle Discovery due to lift off Tuesday.

The countdown clock was to start ticking at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday. Liftoff is scheduled for Saturday morning.

A generator containing 23 pounds of plutonium-238 was inserted Tuesday in the satellite, tucked inside Discovery's cargo bay. The satellite, called Hermes, will use electricity generated from the decay of plutonium during its five-year journey in space.

### Study links alcohol with earlier deaths

NEW YORK — Men who habitually drank at least two alcoholic drinks a day were nearly twice as likely than abstainers to die before age 65, and the difference for women was three-fold, a study found.

Even people who drank at lower levels than such "heavy" drinkers showed higher death rates than abstainers. The study was based on a national sample of people who died in 1986.

For women, 40.7 percent of so-called heavier drinkers died before age 65 versus 13.2 percent of abstainers. For men, the figures were 42.9 percent versus 22.4 percent.

The numbers cannot be interpreted as indicating risks of early death because of the way the study was done, cautioned study co-author Darrel Bellotti.

### Bill would allow firing at drug planes

WASHINGTON — If Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., has his way, the Coast Guard would have the authority to shoot-down aircraft suspected of carrying illegal narcotics.

On Tuesday, Coughlin's bill would be introduced in the House. Merchants and others, submitting with a scenario in which his legislation would enable U.S. officials to stop drug traffickers. Coughlin believes legislation with the threat of force might stop smuggling of illegal drugs. Bush administration officials disagree.

Phillip Brady, the Transportation Department's general counsel, said pilots operating under visual flight rules outside U.S. airspace are required to have a radio transmitter, a two-way radio or to monitor specific radio frequencies.

In addition, if the United States adopts such legislation, other countries may follow suit, "some of which could be far less careful than the United States," Brady said.

Coughlin said his legislation did not pose a threat to innocent pilots.

### Seattle tops business location list

SEATTLE — Seattle is the best place in the nation to locate a business, elbowing out Atlanta for the top spot in an annual survey of corporate executives.

About one-third of the 400 executives polled ranked Seattle as "excellent," citing quality of life for employees and the likelihood that economic conditions will improve during the next year. It finished second in the survey, behind Atlanta in the survey by the commercial real estate firm Cushman & Wakefield. Atlanta dropped to sixth this year.

Second place this year went to Sacramento, Calif., which was 15th last year. While Portland, Ore., moved up from 27th place to third.

Rounding out the top 10 were Norfolk, Va., San Diego, Atlanta, Columbus, Ohio, Dallas-Fort Worth, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Tampa, Fla.

### Deliberately 'objectionable' art shown

NEW YORK — While a Cincinnati art gallery and its director stand trial for obscenity, the Brooklyn Museum is showing deliberately "objectionable" artworks funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Museum officials called the display of nude children, embracing lesbians and homo-erotic paintings from their own collection, in response to what they call the current climate of censorship.

The exhibit, "The Brooklyn Museum Collection: The Play of the Unmentionable," also includes three Robert Mapplethorpe photographs, including a study of a nude black man. Twenty percent of the funding came from the NEA and the rest from donations, museum officials said.

Compiled from wire service reports

# 'Radio postcards' maintaining link to gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — "If Johnny were having three grandchildren, not two," Michelle is having twins "with the joyful message to one of more than 800 American hostages in Iraq and Kuwait."

"I'm extremely thoughtful constantly," constant families of the trapped in the Midwest began sending messages to their loved ones Tuesday, tapping them on a hotline set up by the Voice of America.

"These are radio postcards," said VOA Director Richard Carlson.

The families have been told to keep their messages personal, to refrain from expressing political views and to avoid using last names. "We're not to copy off Iraqi authorities, searching for Americans in hiding."

A State Department raid force has named "calling the families and giving them the fitting

number, along with instructions on what type of messages to prepare.

The first calls in the hotline were poignant. "One to Sergio" from the west coast of Mississippi said, "Missy will be coming home by the evening. I pray you'll be here, too. Love, Mickey."

Another was from one of his loving wife. "Assuring him the family was doing well, she added, 'We're praying for your safe return. We miss you very, very much. Come home soon.'"

There were also some humorously cryptic messages. "This one to Mike from Jeff, said the caller had spoken to 'Mrs. W. in New York. 'Nore Dame has won his first three games. We think about you every day.'"

The 30-second recordings will be aired starting Thursday on the government-owned radio network, VOA, which since the gulf crisis began

has increased its English and Arabic language programs in 24 hours a day, will broadcast messages in three five-minute segments during each hour of the station's morning news program.

On the first day, the messages may be aired in a 15-minute segment.

An estimated 600 to 700 Americans, mostly men — are believed trapped in Kuwait, with another 300 to 350 in Iraq. Most of their families were allowed to leave.

Legal authorities have rounded up about 100 Americans and moved them into industrial and military facilities as "human shields" to guard against U.S. bombings.

The rest of the Americans in Kuwait are hiding from house-to-house searches by Iraqi security forces. State Department officials say many of those captured were the fingers of informants who led security forces to their hideouts.

# Supreme Court hears 'resegregation' case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was set to rule Tuesday on whether Oklahoma City school districts that have brougth back racial imbalance.

Continued desegregation of public schools in hundreds of other American cities could be at stake as well.

Lawyers for the Bush administration argued that the city school board had failed formerly segregated school districts should be allowed to escape court-ordered, integration plan, once they achieve racial balance.

But lawyers for some black parents in Oklahoma City and returning to neighborhood schools in a city where whites and blacks live in different areas had turned back the clock to a time when blacks and whites were required to attend separate schools.

In an animated, hour-long session, all eight justices asked questions.

Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, the administration's top courtroom lawyer, acknowledged that many of Oklahoma City's neighborhoods are predominantly black or white, but said, "The school board has no realistic control over where people choose to live."

School board lawyer Ronald Day argued that a federal judge's finding in 1977 that the city's schools were fully integrated — or "unitary"

forced the board from continuing racial-busing and other court-ordered desegregation until city neighborhoods are integrated.

Such residential segregation, Day said, is a phenomenon never which this school board, indeed no school board, has control.

Julius Chambers, the New York City lawyer challenging the city board's decision about parental choice, said he would not let the school district in Oklahoma City, or in any other city, reinstate the same assignment practices that caused segregation in the past.

At least, whether once-segregated schools are allowed under any condition to return to their racial balance in their schools once a federal court says they have achieved total integration.

But the high court also may have a say for the first time on a question not by Justice John Paul Stevens, expected to be joined by Justices Harry A. Blackmun and Anthony M. Kennedy posed questions about the definition of "unitary," and showed no indication that they agreed with the definitions of either side.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Sandra Day O'Connor grilled Chambers on his assertion that school desegregation should last as long as residential segregation exists.

At one point, O'Connor asked whether Oklahoma City school districts were required to comply with some kind of desegregation plan "100 years from now" if blacks and whites still lived in predominantly one-race neighborhoods.

Chambers said they would be required to comply with such a plan, "as long as the court's only black member and the

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World

U.S. aircraft carrier enters gulf; freighter draws warning shots

The Associated Press

forces in the Persian Gulf on Tuesday with the arrival of the aircraft carrier USS Independence...

As the gulf crisis entered its third month, U.S. military forces in Saudi Arabia said Baghdad has strengthened its forces in southern Iraq and Kuwait and has now deployed nearly half its 1 million man army to defend the occupied territory.

In Jerusalem, jittery over the protracted crisis jumped to the surface when a faulty siren signaling air attack sent Israelis scurrying into bomb shelters.

The mishap took place less than 24 hours after the government announced it would distribute gas masks to all Israeli citizens.

In a reaction to President Bush's U.N. speech Monday, Iraq charged France to demand that France dispose of its nuclear weapons...

American helicopter keeps watch over north ship USS Independence.

A European Community official said the trading bloc has agreed to give \$2 billion in aid to Egypt...

dan, and Turkey to help offset the impact of the gulf crisis.

Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu of Japan began a Middle East tour...

gulf, on a visit expected to last several days.

The mission was described as a combined "show of strength" and training mission.

It was the second time that a U.S. carrier has entered the strategic, narrow waterway.

The USS Constellation was in 1974 on a peacetime training mission, according to Navy records.

But a military source said the independence was "within" to show the operational capabilities of a carrier battle group to our friends and allies in the region.

There are 16 U.S. ships currently in the gulf along with two hospital ships. Twenty-two more are deployed just outside the Persian Gulf.



AP Wirephoto

For the first time Tuesday, France used naval firepower to help enforce the trade embargo against Iraq.

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Briefly

Protest rally ends in violent rampage

NEW DELHI, India - A student rally protesting the government's job policy erupted into a rampage Tuesday with a mob setting fire to government buildings...

Eighteen people suffered gunshot wounds, including some wounded by armed rioters. Twelve policemen were seriously injured...

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration took another step Tuesday to strengthen relations with Chile's new democratic government by allowing the Overseas Private Investment Corp. to resume operations there.

The announcement came during the first Washington visit of President Patricio Aylwin since his March inauguration...

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Hijacked Chinese jetliner crashes; 127 die

CANTON, China (AP) - A hijacked Chinese jetliner careened into two parked jets at Canton airport Tuesday, setting off a fiery explosion, killing at least 127 people and seriously injuring 46 others...

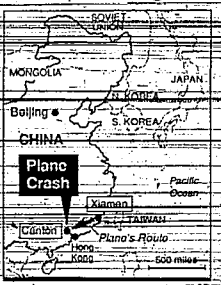
The plane split the jets into pieces, said a Chinese man who witnessed the crash. "It was a horrible explosion. The whole sky went red and the airport shook like an earthquake."

Money, passports, watches and clothes were scattered along the tarmac. The crash occurred at 0.2 a.m. but ambulances waited late into the night.

Although it was a domestic flight from Zhuhai to Canton, at least two Americans were on the hijacked plane, U.S. Embassy spokesman Sheridan Bell said.

Chinese officials, Western diplomats and witnesses provided conflicting accounts of the disaster and the resulting casualties.

A Western survivor said there was a struggle in the cockpit of the hijacked Boeing 737, as it landed at Haiyuan International Airport, causing the plane to careen into an empty



AP Wirephoto

Boeing 707 and a Boeing 737 full of passengers bound for Shanghai.

Other unidentified reports said that hijackers, Chinese men wanted to force the plane to Hong Kong or Taiwan, exploded a bomb on the jet.

A CAAC spokesman, Wang Chunfu, said only one Chinese man was responsible for the hijacking.

Wang told a news conference 127 people died in the crash and 46 people were seriously injured. He said 106 people, including the injured, survived.

Among those killed, he said, were foreigners and Chinese from Hong Kong, Macau and Taiwan. He declined to release further details.

Premier Li Peng went to the crash site near China's main southeast city and visited survivors at hospitals.

The accident was the worst publicly acknowledged air disaster in China. Previously, in 1987, a CAAC triplane crashed in the southern city of Guilin, killing 112 people. China rarely discloses air disasters before the 1980s.

An airport security officer who only identified himself as Chen, said the pilot tried to land the plane at Canton.

Chen said the hijacker argued with the pilot. As the hijacker, the plane circled the airport for about 40 minutes. Then it crashed.

Witnesses said the 737 spun out of control down the tarmac, sideswiping the empty plane before hitting the 757.

"The plane was snapped in half like a match stick," said a Westerner who saw the crash scene. "All that was left of the fuselage was charred metal. It looked like a crematorium."

The conflicting reports on the number of people killed or injured could not be reconciled immediately.

Western diplomats said 110 people, including 10 crew members, were aboard the hijacked plane. Diplomats said they learned of only nine survivors, including the American woman.

Synod rules out debate on celibacy, women priests

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The moderator at the worldwide synod of bishops said Tuesday there should be no debate on rules requiring priests to be celibate and forbidding the ordination of women.

The synod, an advisory body attended by more than 200 bishops, was called by Pope John Paul II to discuss the formation of Roman Catholic priests.

The month-long assembly, which opened Sunday with a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, began its official working sessions Tuesday.

The pope has made it clear he has no intention of changing the church's position on celibacy, women priests and an all-male priesthood, Brazilian Cardinal Lucas Moreira Neves, the synod moderator appointed by the pope, emphasized that these issues would not be up for debate at the meeting.

"There is not sufficient to deal with certain questions, such as celibacy of priests, women priests, priesthood for married men," he told the assembly.

These issues have already been dealt with in a definite way in other forums.

Some bishops, however, are expected to raise the question of how they can persuade more men to become priests without abandoning the celibacy rule.

One of the reasons cited for the decline in the number of priests is the requirement that they be celibate and forsoke marriage.

Earlier Tuesday, the International Federation of Married Catholic Priests held a news conference in Rome to complain that the "opinion of an important minority has no voice" at the synod.

The organization's president, Ben Peeters of Belgium, said the group had sent letters to all the bishops' conferences represented at the synod to press for change, allowing ordination of women and married men.

Peeters said the federation represented in 26 countries. Of the 400,000 priests in the world, about 90,000 are married, he said.

Troops shoot, kill civilians in India

HANDWARA, India - Paramilitary troops shot and killed 17 civilians and set 400 houses on fire in the troubled Kashmir valley after an ambush attempt by Muslim separatists, witnesses and a local official said Tuesday.

United News of India said 20 people died. The shooting broke out around noon Monday in Handwara, an apple trading town about 46 miles from the Jammu-Kashmir state capital of Srinagar.

The government said Muslim militants hurled a grenade at Border Security Force troops patrolling the town market. The grenade missed the troops, but ignited a fire in a shop that killed four people, it said.

Former leader of Sandinistas dies

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Carlos Nunez Tellez, a government leader in Nicaragua during the decade when it was ruled by the leftist Sandinistas, has died in Cuba, a Sandinista radio station said today.

Nunez died of an illness for which he was undergoing treatment in Cuba, said Radio 5, the main Sandinista radio station.

It did not say when Nunez died. It has been rumored for some time that he had leukemia or some other form of cancer.

Barge, ferry boat collide, killing 85

LAGOS, Nigeria - A ferry boat caught in a storm smashed into a barge and broke up, dumping dozens of its passengers into a swirling river where about 85 of them died, newspapers reported Tuesday.

The disaster occurred Monday on the River Oko, a branch in the southern delta state of Bendel, the Lagos Concord reported.

Compiled from wire service reports

Site where last czar died goes to church

MOSCOW (AP) - The site where Czar Nicholas II and his family were murdered in 1918 will be rebuilt and a memorial plaque erected on the Russian Orthodox church, news reported Tuesday.

The official Soviet news agency said there is a wooden cross on the site, "but according to Russian Orthodox Church tradition, it should be replaced with a chapel or church."

A former policeman said last year he had unearthed the remains of the czar and his family a decade earlier in an apartment overlooking the site.

News quoted Geni Ryabov as saying the number of corpses, types of wounds and dental evidence convinced him they were the remains of the last of the Romanovs.

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# State, railroad union oppose waste from Amtrak on tracks

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho and a railroad workers' union say public health and safety are threatened by allowing Amtrak to dump raw human sewage on tracks along the national rail-passenger service, to which the state has a new state law.

But Amtrak contends a new state law against the practice is improper because federal statutes supersede state regulation. And in any event, Amtrak says it is unable to stop supplying human waste from its passenger trains, only rail beds because there is no practical way to do so.

On Aug. 1, a new state law went into effect, banning the discharge of untreated human waste from railroad trains. But Amtrak went to court with a lawsuit to bar enforcement of the law.

A temporary restraining order was granted by the federal judge who is enforcing the Amtrak lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Boise. The state says the practice should be stopped because it violates the Clean Water Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act and state environmental protection laws.

The counterclaim is brought to redress harm to the public welfare and the environment of the state of Idaho caused by the discharge of raw human waste from trains providing intercity rail passenger service through and out of Idaho.

The state claims the practice of discharging raw human waste into the environment is a violation of Idaho laws created and is maintaining a public nuisance and is a violation of the federal law, the state response said.

The state filed its lawsuit and numerous claims in the lawsuit this week. In addition, the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees asked permission to intervene in the suit.

Union brief said railroad workers are exposed to hazardous conditions because they must work around raw human sewage, and the practice should be stopped.

Since any train running over a hole of raw sewage could discharge human waste into that body of water, federal and state water quality laws also are involved, the state said.

Amtrak, in its lawsuit, contended that if the state law is enforced, it will have to terminate other than to stop rail passenger service through Idaho.

Because of connecting trains, John C. Prokopy, director of marketing planning and forecasting, estimates that stopping Amtrak runs through Idaho will result in the loss of 200,000 passenger trips a year, \$30 million in revenue and additional mail service revenue.

Court documents said Amtrak operates four times a day through Idaho, which in the year ending in September of 1989 included 14,000 passengers traveling from state to Idaho.

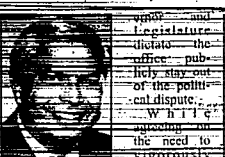
# Experience an issue for EchoHawk, Kole

BOISE FALLS (AP) — The Republican and Democratic contenders for governor in Idaho last Monday went to court to argue Tuesday, focusing the debate on the difference in their experience rather than their positions on the issues.

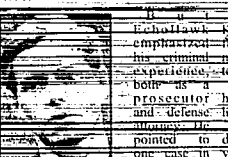
But during an hour-long appearance in the state supreme court, the two candidates agreed there were constitutional questions raised by the restrictive abortion bill Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed six months ago.

Kole said the bill could have been defended in the court and perhaps successfully before the current U.S. Supreme Court. But both men maintained their personal views in opposition to abortion had no bearing on the debate.

They said the credibility of the state's highest court is at stake if the legal advice it provides the governor of the Snake River



Pat Kolo



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## Briefly

### Issue of religion in schools continues

BOISE (AP) — Proposed talks on religious practices in Newburg schools have fallen through, says a pastor named by the Madison School Board last summer to field complaints about alleged religious intrusion and mediate discussions with disgruntled patrons.

Larry Bunnell of the Community Presbyterian Church said Tuesday that he has been unable to get the two sides to the table.

Bunnell said he also has been unable to get the community's religious leaders together to discuss the issue.

Stephen Pevar, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney in Denver, said he is putting together a federal lawsuit against the Madison School District. He expects to file in Boise based on concerns raised by local families.

### 2nd lawsuit filed to block prison camp

ST. ANTHONY — A St. Anthony couple has filed a second lawsuit in their bid to block conversion of the old Fremont General Hospital building into a minimum-security prison camp.

Blaine and Ann Foster contend some city officials had a conflict of interest and failed to comply with state requirements in granting a special use permit to the city and state for the prison conversion.

The suit filed in 7th District Court also asks return of the hospital building be stopped until the city has complied with state law.

No date has been set for a review of the claim by Judge Ted Wood, who presides over the case.

The Fosters maintained the member of the St. Anthony Planning and Zoning Commission, apparently Linda Pope, is married to an employee of the state Corrections Department and should not have participated in the matter. She disqualified herself before the vote, the lawsuit said, but took an active role in questioning those who appeared at the hearing.

### Man allegedly divebombed houses

COEUR D'ALENE — A private pilot faces charges for recklessness flying allegedly "divebombed" several Priest River residences Friday evening.

Philip Randy Blinn, 37, of Priest River, was booked into the Kootenai County Jail Friday on misdemeanor charges of reckless operation of an aircraft, obstructing an officer and failing to produce a pilot's license.

Blinn was arrested at Coeur d'Alene Airport after Priest River police notified Kootenai County Sheriff's deputies that a tan and white Cessna operating without lights had been divebombed houses, ending within 20 feet of the rooftops.

The suit claims the defendants offered and sold interests in gold, silver and platinum being properly registered in Idaho.

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### Man cutting the staff at troubled mill

LEWISTON — The Potlatch Corp. Wood Products Division will announce a 20 percent cut in 121 Lewiston employees and another 16 to 21 elsewhere will be out of a job by January.

Potlatch officials said Monday restructuring of the shift schedule at the Clearwater Lumber Mill prompted the cutback.

Officials at the Lewiston-based company said the cuts would increase efficiency at the mill, which has been plagued by pollution and production troubles since it began operation in 1987.

### Company charged with illegal actions

BOISE — The state of Idaho has filed legal action against a California precious metals company and four officers and salesmen.

It alleges violations of the Uniform Commercial Code, which regulates the use of false information and fraudulent acts in connection with the sale of commodities to consumers.

State Finance Director Belton Patty said Tuesday the 4th District Court lawsuit names Morgan Whitney Trading Group, Inc., Venice, Calif. It also listed officers and salesmen for the company, Thomas F. Edwards Jr., Thomas F. Edwards III, Richard Albano and Derek S. Sherman.

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### Provo woman charged with shaving in store

OREM (AP) — A 19-year-old woman has been charged with shoplifting after allegedly breaking open a pack of razors, lathering up and shaving her armpits in a local market.

Orem Police Detective Gerald Nielsen said a woman identified as Elizabeth Davis, of Provo, was cited for shoplifting the incident in Macy's grocery store.

The arrest was made after a store employee allegedly witnessed the incident.

A woman opened the pack of razors, lathered up and shaved her armpits, Nielsen said. "She then went to the liquid soap section, lathered and shaved her armpits. She then discarded the used razor and remaining items behind some merchandise and walked out of the store," he added.

Nielsen said Davis was apprehended outside the store Friday and taken into custody. The store's estimated loss came to \$1, authorities said.

### Circus train delayed when car derailed

SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP) — A car in a Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey train derailed Tuesday, but the circus resumed rail travel after a two-hour delay, authorities said.

The train, running along a Denver & Rio Grande Western line, halted about 6 p.m. when one car left the tracks.

Apparently, it was just a broken wheel. They got it fixed and back on track and going about two hours later, said Springville police dispatcher Laurie Lancaster. She said no animals escaped and no injuries were reported in the accident 50 miles south of Salt Lake City.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Fairchild's plight reflects a limp campaign season

What's the best part of the last week of the year? The last breath of vitality, slowly looking out of the November election.

It's not the excitement of the campaign that's the best part, but the fact that the race is over and the winner is known.

After choosing him to lead the ticket in the governor's race, the party has deserted him. He said it has given him only \$500.

Can that be right? \$500 for the top of the ticket? Idaho Republicans spend more than that on cocktail waitresses.

Republican leaders counter that they haven't abandoned Fairchild. It's just that it's a tough year to raise money.

And whose fault is it? Maybe the major parties, which have allowed 1990 to be a year of unbridled timidity in Idaho politics.

Look at the major races. A year or more ago, Republicans decided Gov. Cecil Andrus was invincible even though he barely had squeaked by David Leroy four years ago. So they consigned the race to Fairchild's quixotic campaign and then sat on their hands.

Democrats did much the same thing in the U.S. Senate race. So Rep. Larry Craig, will likely walk to Washington in the arms of a non-eloquent, non-enthusiastic electorate.

And the 2nd Congressional District's

leading Republicans were in the washroom when someone asked for volunteers to face Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings. They left the field to a quartet of nobodies and held their noses while Sen. McClure became their nominee.

Well, fine. Let's just not hear any complaining about voter apathy when Nov. 6 brings a disappointing result at the polls.

On the other hand, let's not be too harsh on the non-candidates. Part of the problem is just a matter of circumstance.

Strong incumbents in major seats. Sen. Jim McClure's surprise retirement. A Republican primary defeat that left one of the GOP's best, Jim Jones, with nothing to run for.

And part of it may be reluctance to venture into what can be a nasty arena. Nobody wants to be carved up in 30-second TV character assassinations. Although, honestly, this campaign has been rather lively genteel.

We voters who blame the politicians for making their own game so rugged, they themselves don't want to play. We can blame ourselves for tolerating it.

## Correction

Tuesday's editorial inadvertently substituted "million" for "billion." The correct figure for new tax revenues under the federal budget compromise is \$14.4 billion.

The Times-News regrets the error.



## Land belongs to public, not ranchers

Just a reminder to national forest users. When you're hunting, camping or hiking, you're using your national forest. This land belongs to you and 250 million other Americans.

When you are perhaps hunting this fall, check the forest improvements that have been constructed around the forest. The ranchers and the Forest Service let cattle graze the stock tanks and backside wire fences as "improvements." Do you share the pleasure of these improvements or do you believe that only a few people receive any benefit from the 300-miles-of-barbed-wire-entertainment strung around the South Hills?

The stock tanks are listed as improvements for wildlife. Do you believe wildlife habitat is enhanced by these improvements? Check the condition of the streams and the range in general. Are the riparian areas in good condition? Are there any deep dry washes? Should you be in the Fawn Springs area, you can see the cattle. They are in the middle of an area that has recently been planted to trees. It costs us, as taxpayers, about \$350 an acre to plant trees. If the ranchers had any concern for good management, they would not salt cattle in these areas.

Hunters should have a special interest in the areas where they hunt. Wildlife and recreation should be considered just as

much as livestock grazing. If an area looks like it has been grazed to the point that nothing is left for wildlife, you should write the Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management and let them know your feelings. You don't need to hold back because of fear. Permittee Mr. Whitley of Oakley only threatened to slit the throat of the forest ranger.

Without your support, the managers of our public lands will continue to take their orders from the livestock permittees. As Bert Brackett stated in an article in *The Times-News* on Sept. 16, "If we resort to shooting it out, we're sure to lose in the arena that can put us out of business for good - public opinion."

Don't believe that the Forest Service or BLM will look out for the public without your letting them know how you feel. The livestock industry has ruled the public land since the beginning of the Forest Service and BLM.

An example of this is the way the Forest Service has treated ranger Don Oman. He is

the first land manager to try to enforce the contract between the government (you) and the permittees. It takes a strong mind to stand up for you and now you have a chance to show you care. After all it's your land, too.

Who controls the land? A good example of how the Forest Service is controlled is the notable absence of the Forest Service Public Information Officer, Ed Waldapfel. As you remember, last fall he was quick to be on local television to defend a stockman whose cows had just trashed Harrington Campground. With the local issue between Don Oman trying to look out for the interests of the general public, where is Mr. Waldapfel? Whose interests is he trying to protect now?

It is clear that the Forest Service officials above the rank of ranger are trying to protect the ranchers above all other users. Now is the time to let the government agencies know how you feel. The public land belongs to the public, not just to ranchers.

Send your letters to: E. Dale Robertson, Chief, Forest Service, USDA, 12th & Independence Ave. SW, Washington, D.C. 20250; or J.S. Tixier, Regional Forester, Federal Building, 324-25th St., Ogden, UT 84401.

Your letters are important. Jim Prunty is a Twin Falls resident.

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## Letters

### Newcomb completed term

I was amazed while listening to the Party Line program last night to find out that Ken Newcomb said that Russ Newcomb did not complete his term in the Legislature and, in fact, turned it over to someone else.

Since Neil Pedersen is Gary Robin's campaign manager and a past chairman of the Democratic Party, I would like to think he would have a clear understanding that a term does not end until a new one is elected and chosen to run for a second term.

Therefore, I can only believe that Mr. Pedersen was trying to misrepresent the facts in order to lead the public to believe that Russ Newcomb is too busy to be involved with the Legislature. The fact speaks differently, as he was able to accomplish much during the term that he served. Russ does not take on jobs that he feels he cannot complete or do well.

It is this kind of misrepresentation and distortion of facts that causes many people to ask, "Why would anyone want to get involved in politics anyway?"

CAROL NEWCOMB  
Twin Falls

### YFCFA explains money use

On Oct. 10, the Magic Valley YFCFA Board of Directors would like to clear up some misconceptions that recent articles on the results of the United Way survey may have suggested.

The YFCFA, as a participating agency of the United Way Service Providers Team, receives an allocation from the United Way. The amount of the allocation is determined by a United Way Committee of community representatives, based on a perceived need and documented by financial and statistical information, as well as an oral presentation.

The YFCFA received an allocation of \$24,044 for 1990 to fund the following youth programs and services:

- After-school child care, high school youth and government swimming lessons, lifesaving classes, youth overnight, vacation day care, flag football, swim team and financial aid for deserving youth in programs and membership services.

So far this calendar year, over 2,500 youth have been served for an average of 40 hours per participant. This equates to an average subsidy of 24 cents per hour per participant. An association as to whether this is good or bad makes no difference. The only money is possible, based on the limited information in the survey.

The participating agencies provide many needed and worthwhile programs and services that would not be possible without the United Way support. In the case of the YFCFA, no United Way money is used to fund adult activities, such as aerobic classes, weight room, recreational swimming or construction and maintenance of our new tennis courts. Membership fees cover these activities.

There are many generous people in the Magic Valley that donate money to United Way and have been used to show our many activities are and have been used in a worthwhile way.

JOHN H. BONNETT  
President, YFCFA Board of Directors  
Twin Falls

### Deficit dollars really add up

While waiting a few days ago, I turned off the TV to listen to Congress budgeting. One of the congressmen said one item in the budget was \$280 billion to pay a year's interest on the public debt.

That is a lot of dollars, so I decided to break it down to see what it would be like if those dollars weighed one ounce each and were minted in San Francisco and shipped to Washington in railroad cars, each carrying 40 ton of silver dollars, it would take 1,750 trains of 100 cars each to transport \$280 billion. That would pay nothing on the debt.

A few minutes later, another program came on with someone talking about California taking Snake River water. I can't help but wonder why California doesn't install pipes at Astoria, Ore., in the mouth of the Columbia River, run it down the coast to the mouth of the Snake River, over the hills and flood Southern California. They lived just north anyone's water.

VIRGIL BRYANT  
Gooding

### Twilegar doesn't represent us

When Mc Twilegar ran for a seat on the TV of how bad Larry Craig's attendance record is - 96 percent against Twilegar's claim for 99 percent - a 3 percent difference, I wonder, is this a big deal?

The main thing is how did Mc Twilegar vote 92 percent of the time?

I read a letter voted against the death penalty, ethics, states' rights, school prayer, school prayer and a balanced budget. He did vote for a number of times and the information is documented.

I don't know how you vote, but I would be for all the above and your out-

come on my part. He does not represent me and hopefully not a majority of Idahoans.

WILLIAM HOUSTON  
Hailey

### McDevitt stands with Idaho

Closely have I watched the 2nd Congress district race. The issue seems well defined and we want not to show our many emotions are and have been used in a worthwhile way.

McDevitt stands with Idaho. The incumbent, Richard Howard Stallings, backs the veto of the anti-abortion bill. Stallings voted for the Nevada Wilder-

ness Bill that gives the liberal control of Idaho's water. Stallings spent the taxpayers' money on homosexual acts. Stallings brought the Flag Burning Bill to Idaho to punish the cattlemen, hunters and four-wheelers along with gunners in 400,000 acres of lava beds. Stallings is so ineffectual on farm issues that the sugar beet growers have taken a 2-cent hit; the wheat farmers are almost busted and everyone else is running scared.

The challenger, Sean McDevitt, has learned more in nine months of running for Congress than Stallings has learned in six years of being in Congress. Sean is a proven leader who takes responsibility for his actions. Stallings is a failure who blames someone else for his own inadequacies.

To make a long story short, Sean McDevitt stand with the people of Magic Valley in fighting those things we all hate: pornography, flag burning, gun control, inefficiency and *The Times-News* - not necessarily in that order.

JIM BURNT  
Rupert

### Falwell may be the fraud

Over the last several thousand years, there have been many religious groups who have predicted the end of the world and often set the date when it would happen.

No doubt those were all good people who were misled by prophecies and scriptures that had been written by other people, for they most unlikely would not have dreamed up by themselves in one generation.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell has often stated either Jesus was real or he was the greatest fraud and deceiver that ever walked the earth.

The scriptures we have about Jesus all indicate that he was a good man, interested in the gospel and the prophecies that were being circulated in his generation, including the four thousand years of religious gospel the Bible has no record of.

It is also quite clear that his main desire was to fulfill those scriptures, even at the cost of his own life.

Now if it were possible that he could have been misled by the gospel and prophecies of his day like so many others were, it would not be that a fraud and a deceiver like Mr. Falwell has so often stated.

In fact, if anyone is a fraud, it would be Mr. Falwell, for there is much more knowledge and history of the world available today than what Jesus had 2,000 years ago.

WILLIAM HAFNER  
Twin Falls



# Business

## Profit-taking puts halt to Wall Street brief rally

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 industrials, up about 25 points for the first half of the day, closed down 10.64 at 2,505.20. That broader measure of the market's performance ended the day on the plus side. Advances were outnumbered by declines by a margin of about 3 to 3-in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange stocks, with 1,014 up, 582 down and 477 not-changed.

Analysts said Tuesday's early advance was a continuation of Monday's rally, when the Dow Jones average soared more than 63 points in response to a plunge in oil prices. But nervous traders, fearing the market might resume a bearish course, during the uncertain-tyes surrounding the Gulf, began to take profits from the two-day advance while they erode skidded \$1.14 to \$31.95 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, following a plunge of \$2.42 a barrel on Monday.

Analysts said they were not surprised by the turnaround on Wall Street. "Stock prices surged in Tokyo Tuesday with the Nikkei Stock Average of 725 selected issues climbing 2,676.55 points,"

### Markets

**Dow Jones**

NYSE USA	106	2%
NYSE Foreign	104	2%
NYSE Total	105	2%

**Sugar**

1100-16.00, 1600-18.00, Oregon 18.00-20.00	1100-16.00
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**Closing futures**

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg
Nov	Crude oil	95.35	94.85	95.20	+0.35
Dec	Crude oil	94.85	94.35	94.70	+0.35

**Beans**

Nov	Crude oil	95.35	94.85	95.20	+0.35
Dec	Crude oil	94.85	94.35	94.70	+0.35

**Grains**

Nov	Crude oil	95.35	94.85	95.20	+0.35
Dec	Crude oil	94.85	94.35	94.70	+0.35

**Fossil fuels**

Nov	Crude oil	95.35	94.85	95.20	+0.35
Dec	Crude oil	94.85	94.35	94.70	+0.35

### Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change	1,014	582	477
NYSE	1,014	582	477
NYSE Foreign	104	2%	104

### Spokane stocks

Spokane (AP) - Prices and Great Northern steady	1,014	582	477
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### Local interest

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# West Unusual aircraft spotted

WASHINGTON (AP) Several large, relatively quiet, triangular wing-shaped aircraft of unknown origin have been spotted in the air near Air Force Bases in California and elsewhere in the West. Aviation Week magazine reported the sightings on Monday.

A different aircraft whose engines produce a loud roar that resembles heavy rocket engines also has been spotted, the magazine said.

The Air Force declined to either confirm or deny that the sightings represented new warplanes.

The publication, reporting in this week's edition, says the triangular aircraft are possibly prototypes of the Air Force B-2 or Navy A-12 aircraft.

The A-12 is a new attack craft under development, which has not been displayed. The B-2 is the "stealth" bomber, which has been displayed, and its shape is well-known.

Aviation Week published what appeared to be pictures of the A-12 without explaining whether they were actual aircraft in flight, artists' conceptions, models, or something else.

The magazine said the triangular craft did not resemble the production B-2, with its distinctive sawtooth wing trailing edge.

It quoted "well-qualified observers" as reporting that the aircraft are "fairly flat" and "triangular shaped with a rounded nose, rounded wings and probably no vertical tail surfaces."

The observers were not otherwise identified.

One observer in Nevada was quoted as saying the shape of the aircraft "is like a saucer."

The magazine said there have been at least 11 sightings of the triangular aircraft near Edwards Air Force Base in California and one near Fresno, Calif. It said there have been other sightings of similar aircraft over the Nevada area near ranges operated by the Air Force and the Energy Department.

It described at least 14 sightings of the loud craft, called the "pulsar" from the pulsating nature of its sound, varying in an arc down to a faintly once or twice a second, plus other reports of the sound, often at night.

It said that typically the pulsar aircraft are seen flying a southeast to northwest track, near Edwards Air Force Base and the China Lake Naval Weapons Center.

This finding would suggest the aircraft are returning from test ranges or work areas off the western U.S. coast where airline pilots have reported seeing a very high-speed, white, triangular, heavy 50,000 lb., the magazine said.

### Idahoans back Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) Idaho voters on Monday voted in supporting conservative President George Bush for in the Persian Gulf crisis.

On Monday, both Democrat Richard Stullings and Republican Larry Craig voted to support the president when the House passed a resolution, which passed 300-107.

# ROPER'S

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# 78th anniversary sale

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Our store wide 78th Anniversary Sale features the finest quality men's, young men's, boys' and ladies wear today! New Fall '90 merchandise is reduced just for this special sale. Without question, this is our Best Sale of the Year!

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### DRESS SHIRTS

Arrow quality in a great range of colors & fabrics.

**ARROW LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS (Big Group)**  
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Handsome, colorful sweaters, men's & young men's styling, all easy care, all new Fall '90 patterns.

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ENTIRE STOCK 20% OFF

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Young Men's Patterns  
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### COATS & JACKETS

From the largest selection in Idaho, hundreds of Fall '90 parkas, coats and jackets are now reduced.

**DRESSY ALL-WEATHER COATS**  
Reg. \$190 - \$150  
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**PACIFIC TRAIL PARKAS & JACKETS (Entire Stock)**  
Reg. \$75 - \$105  
NOW \$59<sup>95</sup> - \$83<sup>95</sup>

**CAL CRAFT COATS**  
Reg. \$32 - \$75  
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Reg. \$85 - \$130  
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**LEATHER COATS - Big New Reduction!**  
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### SWEATS

Our entire stock of basics from Hanes & Russell has been reduced.

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Reg. 2 for \$20  
NOW 2 for \$18

**RUSSELL SWEATS**  
Reg. \$18  
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### FASHION JEANS

Our fashion jeans have been reduced for young men.

**CODE BLEU JEANS**  
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OLYMPIAN JEANS  
JORDACHE JEANS ...  
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### LADIES & JUNIOR SWEATERS

A multitude of styles & colors, from basic cardigans to fashion pullovers.

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Through October 12, 1990

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1990**  
Randy Heston & Neighbors - F-12 tractor, Horse trailer - Houseboat - 14 man motorhome - October

**MAESTRO AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1990**  
Hosford - Jumper - Street - Boat - Buick

**SELLER AND ASSOCIATE AUCTIONEERS**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1990**  
Tribble - Walker - Household - Boat  
Advertisement - October 4

**MAESTRO AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1990**  
S.O. Moore & Family & Donaghy - Houseboat - 14 man motorhome - October

**MAESTRO AUCTION SERVICE**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1990**  
Gordon - Household - Motorhome - Boat  
Advertisement - October 5

**MAESTRO AUCTION SERVICE**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1990**  
Jill & Lisa Gordon - Household - Camper - Motorhome - October 5

**MAESTRO AUCTION SERVICE**

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1990**  
Friends & Neighbors - Houseboat - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - October 6

**MAESTRO AUCTION SERVICE**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1990**  
Hosford - Camper - Motorhome - Boat  
Advertisement - October 7

**MAESTRO AUCTION SERVICE**

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1990**  
D.D. Stinson - Furniture - Boat  
Advertisement - October 8

**MAESTRO AUCTION SERVICE**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1990**  
Circle C Construction - Construction Equipment - Advertisement - October 9

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Teen-agers will face charges in burglary

**TWIN FALLS** - Seven teenagers are being charged with burglarizing Kipper's clothing store this weekend, police say.

Police recovered \$4,000 worth of stolen clothes and suitcases at the teenagers' homes.

Other juveniles believed to also be involved have not yet been questioned, Kistler said.

Roper's on Main Avenue West was broken into sometime before 9 a.m. Saturday. Shoe boxes and hangers were strewn around the store.

An anonymous call to police spurred the investigation and the youths were interviewed by police Sunday and Monday, Kistler said.

### ZCMI approaches decision on opening store at mall

**TWIN FALLS** - Salt Lake City-based Zion Cooperative Mercantile Industries probably will decide soon whether it wants to open a store in the Magic Valley Mall.

ZCMI is taking a close look at the market. Executive Vice President Keith Saunders said. The retail clothing company has been looking at the mall since 1985, when it was rumored to be an anchor tenant at the mall.

ZCMI will probably make a decision later this year whether it will open a Magic Valley Mall store.

ZCMI, which is owned partly by the Mormon Church, is thinking about opening a 20,000-square-foot store, about one-half the size of The Don Martine.

### Service award recognizes hospital administrator

**SUN VALLEY** - A man who helped preserve obstetrical care in rural southern Idaho has been recognized with a service award.

The Idaho Hospital Association has given Ed Richardson, administrator of Minidoka Memorial Hospital, its distinguished service award.

### Twin Falls council decides to increase recreation fees

**TWIN FALLS** - For the first time in almost 10 years, the fees for city recreation programs will be increasing.

The City Council on Monday raised the fees 10 percent. The increase includes adult and youth programs and will take effect immediately.

### Shortages delay opening of hotel at Cactus Pete's

**JACKPOT** - A 10-story hotel at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino will open for business in stages in a few months, but is being delayed because of labor and material shortages.

The tower is part of a \$10 million expansion and was slated for completion by Labor Day. But the tower's construction firm, Nielsen and Company, experienced delays in material shipments and finding workers, Cactus Pete's Marketing Director Carmine Sims said.

"There's a labor crunch everywhere," Sims said.

Cactus Pete's should have some rooms open in December and some in January, Sims said, and has planned a grand opening ceremony in February.

The 20-story, 204-room hotel will be the highest building between Boise and Las Vegas. The casino is also adding 70,000 square feet to its casino and 20,000 square feet for restaurants and other facilities.

### Council seeks applicants for building code board

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council is looking for applicants for the Building Code Advisory Board.

The board is comprised of two representatives of the residential building industry, one member of the commercial sector and one each from the architecture, engineering and masonry sectors.

Interested applicants can contact City Manager Tom Courtney, Community Development Director Lamar Orton, or City Engineer Gary Young.

## Stiff winds fan Oakley fire to 150 acres

By N.B. Nokkivind  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Stiff winds in the Cache Peak area kept a forest fire and firefighters hopping Tuesday.

Winds of 30 to 35 miles per hour blowing all day have pushed the Green Fire to 140 acres, and made it jump from tree to tree while burning little on the forest floor. At times the fire jumped up to a half mile from the main fire.

One firefighter was quoted as saying that

if the wind would just quiet the fire would almost go out by itself, Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldpelt said.

As the efforts wound down Tuesday, 60 fresh firefighters were on the way to help the 41 Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management firefighters already battling the blaze.

The reinforcements, however, won't be sent out to fight the fire until Wednesday. And those already on the fire will pull out at dark.

"I don't know," Commander Denny Schwartz

said the fire threatens nothing valuable enough to risk lives, according to Waldpelt.

One firefighter was sent to hospital Tuesday after a hot ember in his boot severely burned his ankle.

The high winds made the aircraft assigned to the fire useless. It was too rough for the helicopter, and the wind would disperse any fire retardant dropped by an air tanker.

Temperatures at the 9,000-foot altitude where the fire is burning dropped into the

30s Monday night and remained at or below 50 Tuesday.

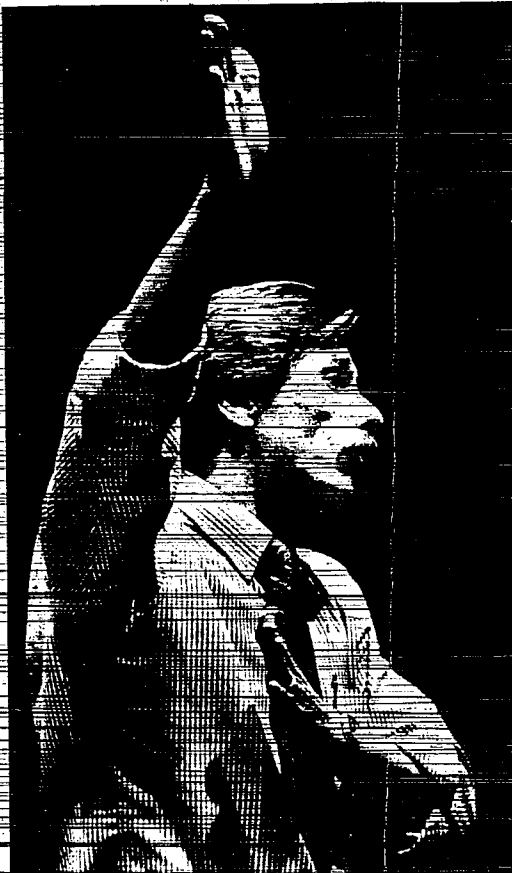
The fire started covered about noon Monday. It is believed to have been caused by a smoldering charcoal next to a grill in an isolated area. The cause of the fire still is under investigation, Waldpelt said.

Public land managers also urged caution by backcountry users on the "eve of elk hunting season."

"We are very concerned because tomorrow is the opening of hunting season."

Please see FIRE/B3

## Discrimination and AIDS



Much of Richard Carper's energy goes to educating Americans about AIDS.

### AIDS activist speaks about own experience

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - What is AIDS discrimination?

AIDS discrimination is when your friend and utensils and equip the bathroom with aented portable toilet for your special use, AIDS activist says.

Richard Carper, who walked across America last year to draw attention to the AIDS epidemic, told a group of 30 Tuesday night that it is like to be a person with AIDS.

"I've been stabbed, shot at," he said. "People have tried to run me over with a car." He lost an \$800,000-a-year job. He lost custody of his two children from a former marriage.

Carper blames much of the spread of the HIV virus on ignorance and prejudices.

Some people like to think that the AIDS virus is a punishment for bad behavior, he said. They believe the disease was divinely engineered to eradicate the two scourges.

However, AIDS is killing newborn children and is the eighth leading cause of death among women in the country, he said.

AIDS is an acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, is an infectious disease that can be spread through sexual contact, sharing of needles and prenatal transmission from an infected mother to her unborn child.

Carper, in town as part of AIDS Awareness Month in Idaho, said he contracted AIDS while an intravenous drug user.

What is needed is more education, Carper said.

Carper is not talking about that word, he said.

People need to learn words like: monogamy, abstinence and safe sex, he said.

But Carper has a word he doesn't want to use: victim.

"I don't want to be a victim. I want to be a person," he said. "When

Please see AIDS/B2

## Jail panel seeks land for facility

By Ann Dennis  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - The joint board planning a new regional juvenile detention center Tuesday to begin the paperwork to acquire the land and management property for the center.

At the same time, the board will negotiate with the owners of the Southern Idaho Youth Center - which closed at midnight Sunday - to lease the facility until the new center opens, and possibly to buy and build there.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn urged other officials from Blaine, Camas, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties to expedite the process because he needs it quickly.

Five juveniles in Twin Falls County needed detention this weekend and he had to scramble. Two were placed in Ada County's detention center. Two were held in an old cell in the sheriff's office, and one was given home detention with a brand new electronic monitoring system, Munn said.

"We've had a nightmare since midnight Sunday night," he said. "While other counties may not be up against the wall, the sheriff said, Twin Falls County is under pressure."

"It's particularly it's going to kill me," he said. "I'm not going to do it."

Lincoln County Commissioner Jerry Devine reported that he met with John Deane, the closed youth center's part-owner, who offered to lease the facility for 18 to 24 months for \$5,000 a month.

County officials thought that was too high. They would like to see a month lease for \$1,000 a month.

"I think everyone would agree with that," said Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson. The board agreed to ask Devine if he will lower his price.

Susanne Colvin of Jerome, the daughter of the property owners, told officials that Devine leases the property for \$1,500 a month.

Colvin said her parents, Donald and Elsie Colvin, of Kingman, Ariz., will sell the land and building for \$175,000.

Meanwhile, Devine has a lease on the property, with an option to purchase it in 11-June 1993. He offered to sell it for \$280,000.

Although the six counties agreed they'd

Please see JAIL/B3

## Ketchum council hears plan for affordable housing

### Woman gains support in controversy over feeding wildlife

By David R. Langhorst  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Edons by the city of Ketchum to spur private sector solutions to the affordable housing shortage are beginning to bear fruit - a developer has proposed a 22-apartment complex in town.

At Monday night's City Council meeting, Michael Blash outlined a plan to build 22 two-bedroom apartments on land in the west Ketchum owned by Roger Bergdahl.

The plan, which is an idea that the council has toyed with for nearly a year and that the Ketchum Housing Authority received recently, is to give developers an

Pacific Railroad Co. right of way land now owned by the city as an incentive to build affordable apartments.

Explaining the idea, Mayor Larry Young asked the council to consider waiving the density requirements and possibly the parking requirements for the proposed development.

He suggested the city require the developer to stick to rent ceilings and guarantee 22 two-bedroom units as part of the deal.

"This is one of the first developers to agree" to such stipulations, according to Young.

But there may be deed restrictions on the railroad right of way land "if certain (promises) are given to the city."

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The cost of city cremation services would rise to \$75.

The City Council discussed the rate increases at its Monday-night meeting and requested public input on the increases at its

next meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 15. The meeting will be held at the city water building.

Also at the meeting, City Attorney Bill Parsons announced that he has been written to help resolve some hand-picked cases currently in litigation.

Under the stipulation, the city would agree to comply with handicapped access requirements for the new development.

The document also outlines a two-year period in which the city and the judge, in a dispute, would either bring its existing City Hall up to code or build a new one.

The council postponed signing the stipulation until its next meeting. Members said they would sign it then unless public opinion recommends otherwise.

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## Burley residents might pay more for city services

By Christopher Clark  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - Local folk may have to dig deeper in their pockets to pay for city garbage service, cemetery plots and cremation services.

But residents may also be able to ride a bike or take a walk in the city's new green belt, a green area similar to Boise's that would encircle the city.

Dusty Stehr, a Boise green belt consultant, showed the council an aerial photo of Burley and pointed out wetlands and bridges that could be obstacles to such a plan. Stehr recommended the city put together a master plan for the green belt with

a list of different options and price estimates.

Proposed rate increases for several city services are past the estimate stage.

Garbage rates would increase from its current rate of \$4.75 per month to \$5.50 per month if the City Council approves the hike in the next meeting.

Adult plots at the city cemetery would increase from \$100 to \$250. Other plots would also increase under the proposed rate increase. The mayor said it has been at least 10 years since the last rate hike on city cemetery plots.

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# Obituaries



**Ray L. Crumbliss**  
 TWIN FALLS — Ray Lynn Crumbliss, 70, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 1985, in a heart attack following a stroke on Sept. 29, 1985. He was born in Idaho on Oct. 20, 1915. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crumbliss. He moved to Twin Falls in 1940 and for several years he contracted to haul milk. He was employed by the Idaho State Police and later managed the freight service station. He was a freight hauler for Union Pacific Railroad and recently worked for the Idaho State Police. He was a member of the U.S. Postal Service. Crumbliss was an accomplished musician and for several years he sang with the Saints, performing throughout the state. He was also a member of the Twin Falls Golf and Country Club. He is survived by two sons, Bill Crumbliss of Kimberly and Jim Crumbliss of Twin Falls. He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Crumbliss of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Linda Crumbliss of Joplin, Mo. He is also survived by a granddaughter, Sandra Walsh of Boston, two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**Virginia Stevens**  
 TWIN FALLS — Virginia McFarland Stevens, 73, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 1, 1985, at the home of her son in Idaho Falls. She was born Nov. 26, 1916, in West Weber, Utah, the daughter of William Albert and Esther Hogge McFarland. She grew up in a farming family and graduated from Lincoln High School in 1934. She then married David M. Stevens on Oct. 14, 1935, in Twin Falls. They were married for 50 years. She was a member of the LDS Temple in June 22, 1972. She spent most of her life in Twin Falls and northern California and had been a member of the LDS Church since 1942. She was preceded in death by her husband and three brothers. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**Jim A. Hopkins**  
 BUHL — Jim A. Hopkins, 61, of Buhl, died Monday, Sept. 23, 1985. He was born July 27, 1927, in Twin Falls. He was the son of Roy and Merina Hopkins. He graduated from Park High School in 1947 and worked for J.C. Penney in Twin Falls and had also worked for Sierra Life Insurance Co. He was an active member of the LDS Church and served as a temple worker at the Boise LDS Temple. He was also active in several other church organizations. He is survived by two daughters, Deborah Roth of Idaho Falls and Carol Kay Sparks of Morgan Hill, Calif.; a son, Dean; and a wife, Terry M. Stevens, both of Idaho Falls. He is also survived by two sons, Robert and Phillip; a daughter, Nancy; and a granddaughter, David McFarland. He is also survived by a husband and three brothers. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Central Colonial Mortuary in Idaho Falls. The family will receive friends from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the funeral chapel. The graveside service will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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**Donald D. Brown**  
 JACKPOT, Nev. — Donald Delano Brown, 57, formerly of Jackpot, Nev., died Sunday, Sept. 10, 1985, in Reno, Nev., hospital, of injuries received in an automobile accident. He was a graduate of Jackpot High School and was entering his first year at the University of Nevada. He was a member of the National Aeronautics Club, the National Honor Society, and the F.H.S.A. He had been awarded several scholarships and was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Parish of Belle Mountain, Nev.; and Donald Brown of Wendover, Nev.; three brothers, Gary Duke Brown of Wendover and Robert Scott Brown of Wendover; and two daughters, Bud and Laurie Calkins of Fairfield, and David Calkins of Wendover; and paternal grandparents, Jackie Brown of Wendover and Oakland, Wyo. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Jackpot High School. Burial will follow at 4:30 p.m. today at the Buhl Funeral Chapel and from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the LDS Church in Jackpot. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Jackpot Athletic Club in his name. Arrangements are under the direction of the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

**Frank E. Ellison**  
 BUHL — Frank E. Ellison, 78, of Buhl, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 1985, at his home. He was born Aug. 21, 1912, in Douglas County, Mo., the son of Kelly and Cordele Johnson Ellison. He graduated from the University of Montana where he worked as a miner and logger. These occupations also brought him to Idaho, but he lived for a time in California. He worked in Montana where he operated a mine and a logging camp. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Central Colonial Mortuary in Idaho Falls. The family will receive friends from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. The graveside service will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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**Bert E. Stuart**  
 BURLEY — Bert Eugene Stuart, 51, of Burley, died Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1985, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. He was born May 13, 1937, in Burley. He was the son of William H. Stuart and Myrtle Little Stuart. He attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Minidoka High School in 1956. He served in the Air Force and later in the U.S. Navy. He was engaged in construction and was a carpenter by trade. Stuart was a member of the LDS Church. He is survived by his wife, Ruby; two sons, William Eugene "Hob" Stuart of Missoula, Mont., and Edward Brett Stuart of Garner, N.C.; two daughters, Beverly Kay of Boise and Shelly Geyer of Dallas; his parents; two sisters, John and Michael; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Central Colonial Mortuary in Idaho Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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**Dale H. Whitwell**  
 RICHLIFF — Dale Leonard Whitwell, 51, of Richliff, died Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1985, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Burley and Hazelton Funeral Homes.

**Cheryl A. Martin**  
 WEISER — Helen Alberta Schlotz-Martin, 71, of Weiser, died Monday, Oct. 1, 1985, at the home here following a long illness. She was born Feb. 17, 1919, in Weiser, the daughter of Albert and Addie Rose Gallen Schlotz. She attended schools in Weiser and married Robert Carroll Martin in 1938. In 1958, she moved to Hazelton, Idaho. She worked as a teacher's aide at Pioneer School and was active in the Hazelton Senior and Hazelton Home Care Club. She is survived by two daughters, Vicki Kawamoto of Heyburn and White Bluff, and Cheryl A. Martin of Hazelton. She is also survived by a son, Robert, and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister. The funeral service will be held at a later date at the Hazelton Home in Weiser. Cremation arrangements were under the direction of the Hazelton Home. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Friends of Hazelton in Twin Falls.

**Pauline Spreizer**  
 HEYBURN — Pauline Spreizer, 83, of Heyburn, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 1985, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. She was born June 7, 1907, in Garden City, Kan., the daughter of David and Katherine Meier Weimer. She attended schools in Kansas and married David Spreizer in 1927. They lived in Heyburn, Idaho, following their marriage. They lived in Lamar, Colo., and then moved to Idaho where she resided in Sugar City, Rupert, Burley and Heyburn. She was preceded in death by her husband and two daughters. She is survived by a son, Robert, and three grandchildren. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Central Colonial Mortuary in Idaho Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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**First Christian Church** officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2460 Addison Ave., in Twin Falls. The graveside service for Joe Paz Infante son of Ramiro and Virginia Infante will be at 10 a.m. today at the Paul Cemetery. The Rev. Robb Keller, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Admitted: Mrs. Harry Stiles, both of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Linder of Hazelton; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merrill and to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lawton, both of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Lopez of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
 Admitted: David Bellison, William McDaniel, Susan Dickup and Jay Spencer, all of Burley; Leona Rasmussen and Julia Burgess, both of Burley; and Mrs. Betty L. Kelly, Martin and John Croston of Hazelton; Marina Luna of Edinburg, Texas; and John Croston of Sun Valley.

**Released**  
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# AIDS

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 But not even the most rabid big game hunter is immune from AIDS, Curper said. "If you are not going to be touched in any way by a person who has AIDS, you are not going to be touched in the pocket book," he said.

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Company questions figures for effluent at Crystal Springs Lake

By N.S. Nettekoven
Twin Falls News Writer
TWIN FALLS — The Clear Springs Trout Co. of Bull-Harpis, Idaho, has questioned the figures of local officials who say the company is discharging an average of 3.5 million gallons of effluent into the lake each day.

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Gooding considers sprinkler irrigation system for city

By Suzanne Husbald
Times-News Correspondent
GOODING — The city may install a sprinkler irrigation system for its city-owned lawns and gardens.

asked the council members if a new irrigation system using sprinklers rather than the current ditch system could be installed for the city-owned lawns and gardens.

City worker Lloyd McCleod told the council that even if the city started a sprinkler system project this fall, it would be impossible to finish the work by the beginning of the irrigation season next summer.

The council will hold a public meeting on irrigation at its next regular meeting on Oct. 15.

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Briefly

Jury selected in bombing case
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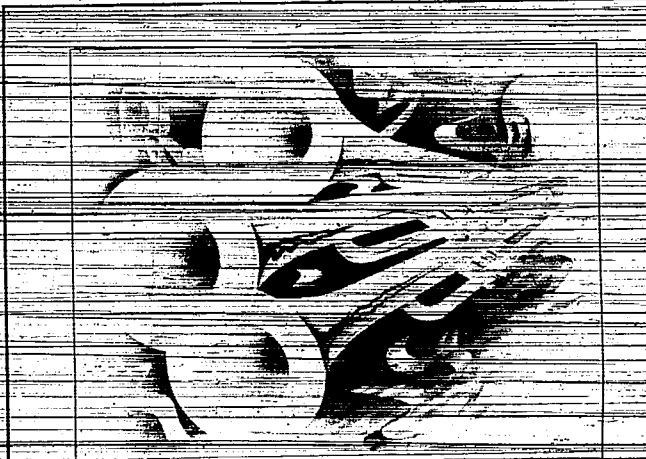
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# Sports

## Gilbert, Tigers spike Bruins

By Mike Miller  
Times-News writer



Twin Falls volleyball players Stacy Butler and Kristy Elaval, standing, react to a Jerome spike during Tuesday night's match.

JEROME — Hurting spikes across the net like thunderbolts, Jerome High School's top Gilbert could have paced for Thor Tuesday.

The Tigers' 10 outside hitter shook up the usually steady Twin Falls defense with overreaching spikes leading to Jerome's 15-13, 15-13 defeat of the Bruins.

Gilbert pointed home seven kills in the first game, rallying the Tigers from a 6-1 deficit. In the second game, with the Bruins concentrating on the outside hits, Jerome spread out its offense, scoring with links and spikes to the middle.

"I think she's one of the best hitters in the state," said Jerome coach Brent Clark. "She's a very smart player. She does a great job punching to the holes. She carries us from the front row."

Jerome, an A-2 school, upped its record to 14-1 with the win over larger Twin Falls. The Bruins, 11-7, already have clinched a first-place tie in their playoff pool. Jerome's 1990 season follows a 20-10 record in most of the same group pool.

"We have a winning attitude that we didn't have last year," Gilbert said. "We have a lot of confidence in ourselves."

The teams have a rematch scheduled Thursday, Oct. 11, at Twin Falls High School.

"I think we're going to see a different team," Gilbert said. "I think they kind of fell apart tonight. They're a lot better than this. I think we're going to have to be a lot more consistent."

Butt came jumped in the early lead thanks to Tomes straight service points by Amy Blankenship. The Tigers began their comeback with three back-row kills by Gilbert. Jerome took an 11-9 lead after six

Please see JEROME/15

## 2nd chance coming to UNLV

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The NCAA has agreed to reconsider the decision banning UNLV from defending its national basketball championship, university officials said Tuesday.

The NCAA's Infractions Committee will meet Oct. 28 in a special session in Chicago to review the ban it imposed in July on postseason play for the UNLV basketball team, university President Robert Maxson said.

Maxson said no promises were made to remove the ban, but called the decision to reconsider "a clear signal" the NCAA is willing to modify the sanction. "We're very pleased. We think this is a good sign for the university," Maxson said.

UNLV officials said they planned to meet with the committee first to discuss what alternative sanctions they would propose.

"We'll be trying to formulate ideas for alternative penalties right up until Oct. 28," University Counsel David Boone said. "We've discussed virtually every idea possible."

Boone acknowledged that one of the possible proposals would be for UNLV to ask coach Jerry Tarkanian to step aside during postseason play. Other contingencies include limitation of recruiting or the loss of some scholarships for the basketball program.

UNLV had been set to appeal the postseason ban before the NCAA Council when it meets Monday in Kansas City, but that appeal was postponed pending the reconsideration by the infractions committee.

Boone said UNLV has not waived its right to appeal to the NCAA Council if the infractions committee reaffirms the postseason ban.

The committee imposed the sanction July 21 as a final resolution of legal battle with Tarkanian that stretched to 1977 when Tarkanian won a court injunction prohibiting the NCAA from ordering his suspension from coaching for two years.

Tarkanian did not attend Tuesday's news conference called by Maxson to announce the NCAA decision.

Boone said, though, that university officials have discussed a variety of possible sanctions with Tarkanian.

## Morning line

Tuesday's scores

### Baseball

**American League**  
New York 3, Boston 2  
Chicago 3, Detroit 2  
Toronto 2, Baltimore 1  
Milwaukee 3, Cleveland 2  
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Cincinnati 3, Houston 2  
Montreal 2, St. Louis 1  
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2  
Cleveland 3, New York 2  
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 1

### Sportslate

**Today**  
FOOTBALL  
New York Jets vs Green Bay Packers  
Buffalo Bills vs Cleveland Browns  
Chicago Bears vs Pittsburgh Steelers  
Dallas Cowboys vs San Francisco 49ers  
Houston Oilers vs Tampa Bay Buccaneers  
Los Angeles Raiders vs Oakland Raiders  
Miami Dolphins vs New York Jets  
Minnesota Vikings vs Detroit Lions  
New England Patriots vs Buffalo Bills  
New York Giants vs Philadelphia Eagles  
San Diego Chargers vs Cincinnati Bengals  
Seattle Seahawks vs Los Angeles Rams  
Tennessee Titans vs Houston Oilers  
Washington Redskins vs Tampa Bay Buccaneers

### Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, major league baseball, FOX  
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### Briefly

#### Packard fires a 67 in Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Amateur Jim Packard, boasting a new putting stroke that has taken him back to his youth, capped a five-under par 67 Monday to capture all sections in the annual Canyon Springs program.

Packard, who teamed with brother Kevin to win the Snake River women with a remarkable 22 under gross, said "that's the first time I can remember three days of golf like that in my life. Golf is fun again," smiled the former professional.

He followed in his amateur division by Brent Blossow of Boise at 72, Jim Welch, Buhl 73; Ted Black, Eden, 76, and John Boyle and Doyle Duggar, Twin Falls, 77.

In net, Arnie Ringenberg, Twin Falls, won at 66 while Mike Heinz, Donal Jones and Sam Owens had 68s.

The 12-over handicap division had a three-way gross tie among Bob Steeders of Twin Falls, Joe Silas, Wendell and Terry Miller, Pocatello, with Milo Pearson, Twin Falls, at 85.

Lon Hoffmeister and Tom Schell, both with pins, shared first in net, one ahead of Ken Nielsen and two up on Rich Thompson, Gooding.

The home teams dominated the best ball portion with Head Pro Del Erlson leading Black, Gary Jenkins, Bill Durbin and Pearson in the final 172, while an identical 172 came from Kevon Packard, Doyle Murtis, Tony Mammen and Scott Swoppe had 122.

The Gooding crew of Bob Ellis and amateurs Thompson, Joe Sites, Emile Nite and Steve Arnold tied with Boise team of Corey Meneess, Sam Owens, Tim Nielsen, Steve Law and Holmstrom.

Nampa's John Lewis led the pros with a two-over 70d, with Bob Howell, Idaho Falls, at 72, and Meyerhoefer, Denby Howell of Pocatello, Al Rohwender of Twin Falls and Allan Morrison of Blackfoot all at 73.

#### Gussies bowling tournament scheduled to begin Saturday

JEROME — The Idaho state gussies bowling tournament will kick off with opening ceremonies at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The event, open to any, non-bowler who has a 225 game or 550 scratch score in league play will run through the four weekends of October and the first two weekends of November.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportsquote

66  
It was a wimpy decision all the way through.

69  
USC Coach Larry Smith on the Big Ten officials ruling to end a game two minutes short of time due to wet, rainy conditions.

## Twin Falls has a chance in cross country meet

By Jeff Hoekstein  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Each year a Twin Falls cross country meet brings together the best teams from the eastern and western parts of the state to do battle as they prepare for the state championships three weeks later.

This year's edition will be no different when 18 schools converge on the \$3,000-meter Canyon Springs course Thursday afternoon at 1:00 p.m.

The biggest difference in this year's meet from those of the recent past is the fact that the host Bruins are a legitimate contender for the team title.

"We have all the confidence in them," remarked Bruins coach Larry Lewis of his squad. "At the beginning of the year this team surprised me, but they have practiced hard and improved as the season has gone along and they are ready."

For the first time in a long time there is no

clear cut favorite going into the race. In fact the top teams, Highland, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Centennial have all traded wins this season.

"I think it will be a matter of who wants it the most," said Lewis when questioned about a favorite.

While the team title will be up for grabs it looks as if Kyle Aho of Pocatello will be the one to bring home the individual title. Aho should get a strong challenge though from a number of runners including the Bruins Andy Lyda and Andy Moran.

Lyda, who as a freshman last year qualified for the state meet, has been the leader for the Bruins with 10 wins in 10 races. The two could provide a strong challenge running at home.

On the girls side the individual race looks to be as wide open as the boys team tilt with no one being a clear standout.

The team race on the other hand looks to be a battle between Madison and Borah with Caldwell expected to provide a challenge.

## Blue Devils give Shoshone a scare

The Times-News  
Valley 5, 15-15  
Filer 15, 4-10

OUTRIG The Shoshone hitting from Stormi King helped spark the Shoshone Indians to a three set win, 6-15, 15-4, 15-5, over the Blinnon Blue Devils here Tuesday night in girls volleyball action.

It was the first match to go three games this season for 16-0 Shoshone. King had nine kills during the three games and Suzanne Hubbard added seven more.

Ruelene Duffin topped the Indians with 11 service points.

In the JV game the Indians took the victory in two straight, 18-16, 15-4.

MALTA — A big serving game from Karce Andria in the first game helped pace the Hagerman Pirates to a 16-14, 15-7 win over the Rail-River Trojans.

With the Pirates trailing 5-13 the Pirates closed the gap, mainly behind the service of Andria. He eventually went out to capture the first game.

In the JV game, Hagerman defeated the Trojans by scores of 15-13, 15-9.

Bliss 15-15

Bliss Karma Wood and Tammy Plosser see VOLLEYBALL/16

## League will penalize Wyche for barring female reporter

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The NFL said Tuesday that Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche will be heavily fined for barring a woman reporter from the Bengals' locker room — the second controversy this season involving the league and female sports writers.

Denise Tom of USA Today said she was blocked by a security guard when she tried to enter the room following the Bengals' 31-16 loss to the Seattle Seahawks on Monday night.

"It's a clear violation of a warning he received from Pete Rozelle two years ago and from the last year about such things," Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "If he wants to make a stand on the issue, he will be fined very heavily for it. If he wants to quit the game, because he has been warned twice already."

Wyche, known for often losing his temper after losses, was fined \$2,000 by the NFL last season for barring all reporters from the locker room after a 24-17 loss to Seattle.

"I think it's a product of emotion," Tagliabue said in a brief statement, adding that Seattle businessman "Sam doesn't like to hear about our coaches' lives."

Last year, a third time a substantial amount because he closed the locker room. I don't know much about what he alleged last night, but if he did do what he is alleged to have done, he will be getting a very substantial fine this week.

On Monday, just hours before the Bengals game, Tagliabue asked Harvard law professor Philip Heymann to investigate claims by Boston Herald sports writer Lisa Olson that New England Patriots players harassed her in the locker room by making sexually suggestive remarks.

## Playoff picture should be clearer in a few days



DeLoe's quarterback Travis Asher did his best to avoid a Valley offensive arsenal.

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — The Gooding Senators come calling tonight in an unusual Wednesday game that will add some color to the Canyon Conference Playoff picture.

Teacher workshops on Thursday and Friday in a series of seven "Prep Football" games are scheduled for Saturday. The team Valley DeLoe is at Kimberly and Wendell is at Aberdeen for a non-conference game.

Idaho Falls will be at Minico and Camas County will travel to Carey for an eight game tilt. All games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. except the Camas-Carey game, which begins at 6 p.m.

Glenn's Ferry and Gooding each have one Canyon Conference loss and need a victory to stay within a game of top-ranked Valley and lead by DeLoe.

Both of these teams could easily be defeated. Glenn's Ferry came within six points and several yards of Valley two

weeks ago. Gooding went out the DeLoe one-yard line early in the season with an interception thwarted a possible game-winning drive. The Senators also came within a touchdown of A-2 Jerome.

### Prep football

"We're in charge of our destiny," said Gooding coach Jeff Jeffries. His team's size will be the big problem for Glenn's Ferry, he said.

The Gooding from five averages more than 200 potential yards of offense. The lack of scrimmage in most of the Senators' games this season.

"They're big. There's no two ways about it," said Pilot coach Bill Brock.

"We'll have to adjust to their blitzing linebackers," Jeffries said. The Pilots sent two or three linebackers on nearly every

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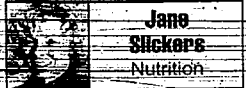


# Features

## Tomato season brings joy

Everyone has a favorite season. Most kids proclaim summer, with its absence of school, proliferation of sports and no-bedtimes as the best. Many husbands would choose fall with hunting, football and the fall of the awning as their favorite. For me, it's the tomato season. That celebration begins beginning with the appearance of the first red tomato in my garden and ending with the first hard frost.

Oh, the joy of biting into that velvety



**Jane Slickers Nutrition**

red-to-the-center sweetly acid red live tomato. Soon it will be back to the waxed and gassed pink hardbody impersonators sold in the stores.

It'll be the first time a creation of the University of Florida's Department of Supermarket Studies reportedly MHD-dropped from six feet will survive unblemished. No Better Boy or Lady Girl can compete with that.

Charles Rick, a retired plant geneticist, claims however, that genetics are not responsible for inferior store tomatoes. In a book titled "Natural History of the Tomato," he claims we have no right to demand a fresh tomato in January. The fault is with green pickling, long transit times, the low January light, and gas ripening that produces poor tomatoes. He claims that studies done with vine-ripened commercial varieties showed that:

M14, grown mainly in Florida and Mexico for fresh consumption, is picked by hand when green, sprayed with wax and fungicide, packaged and trucked thousands of miles. Gassed with ethylene en route, these tomatoes arrive ripe.

Commercial tomatoes of which 80 percent come from California are allowed to ripen and are canned nearby. These develop full flavor and a natural deep red color. Esthetically aside, tomatoes pack a nutritional wallop. Natural History (as well as other sources) lists the number one source of nutrients among all fruits and vegetables in our diets. "Broccoli, spinach, brussels sprouts and 12 other vegetables are more nutritionally dense, track more vitamins and minerals per calorie, but because we eat many tomatoes, they become our chief source."

They are the favorite crop of 10 million five home gardeners according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Of course, we are eating all these tomatoes fresh. The average household consumes 100 pounds of tomatoes a year. The processed tomatoes are peeled and canned, 40 percent go into juice and the remaining 10 percent become pulp transformed into purée, paste, sauce and ketchup. It was unable to find out what percent of the tomato production ends up as pizza sauce.

Like the tomato containing less than half a grain of fat, as much carbohydrates as a half slice of bread, less protein than a teaspoon of peanut butter and only 24 calories. This tomato harbors only one sixth of the vitamin A and one third the RDA for vitamin C. 200-milligrams of sodium and less important amounts of potassium and folacin. One half cup of canned tomatoes, if packed with sodium salts, can supply up to 1 percent of the adult RDA for calcium according to Consumer Reports.

Sodium levels vary widely with the canned brands - 750 milligrams is an average. Buying the no-salt option and adding other spices to perk up the flavor is especially a good idea if you have high blood pressure. But not a bad idea for anyone.

Pesticides, penicillides, herbicides and fungicides are all used in tomato production. Up to 100 chemicals have been licensed for use on tomatoes including 23 known or suspected carcinogens, according to Consumer Reports. The EPA's annual reports that tomatoes may be sprayed every five days at the height of the growing season.

According to the report, residues detected on tomatoes are negligible. Consumer Reports contacted with an independent lab to test tomatoes for pesticide residue. None were found in any canned tomatoes. Presumably, peeling and washing dispelled them. Fresh tomatoes did contain traces of benofenyl, a fungicide that has a supposedly negligible cancer

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## Short-cut to create a cozy bistro dinner

For those who prefer the small, cafe-style restaurants that serve simple hearty, no-fuss food, the tiny bistro-style restaurants that serve the heart and soul of French home cooking. To help weeknight cooks experiment with this cuisine, The Lipson Kitchens developed simple directions for a short-cut version of a bistro meal. To minimize preparation time, use pre-cooked foods that are fresh and packaged convenience foods that are already in your pantry. Reduce cooking time to minutes by popping the dishes into the microwave oven.

### QUICK & EASY MENU

- French-Style Harvest Vegetable or Onion Soup
- Warm Sausage with Potato Salad
- Beaujolais Wine (optional)
- Fruit Tart
- Fresh-brewed Tea

### PANTRY/SHOPPING LIST

- Makes one serving
- 1 envelope instant harvest vegetable or onion soup mix
  - 2 slices French bread
  - 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
  - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
  - 3-4 ounces smoked sausage
  - 1/2 pound deli vinaigrette-style potato salad
  - 1/2 cup cilantro
  - Beaujolais wine
  - Fruit tart
  - Tea bag(s)
- Traditionally, soup is an important part of a bistro meal. Start with a small bowl of Harvest Vegetable or Onion Soup topped with French bread spread with a version of the previous recipe. To prepare, pour instant soup mix into microwave-safe bowl. Add 1/2 cup water, stir until dissolved. Microwave at HIGH (full power) 1/2 minutes or until boiling; stir in prepared Harvest Vegetable let stand 2 minutes and sip before serving.

- Blend mayonnaise with garlic powder, spread on a slice of French bread and warm in the microwave oven 10-15 seconds, until popping is reached. Heat in soup.
- The main dish is a bistro classic - steaming sausage served with warm vinaigrette-style potatoes. To prepare, slice the sausage, combine with potato salad and cook at HIGH (full power) until heated throughout, 2-3 minutes. (Sauté optional.)
- If you drink wine with dinner, try a glass of Beaujolais.
- As with its main dishes, bistro desserts are simple, with fruit tarts being a leading the list. Enjoy a fruit tart along with a plump, crisp cup of hot tea brewed in the microwave.
- To toast one serving, place 1 slice bag-in microwaveable cup, then fill with 6 ounces cold water. Microwave at HIGH (full power) for 1/2 minutes. Tea should not boil. Let stand 3 minutes or to desired strength. Remove tea bag, squeeze.



Clockwise from top left: Beaujolais wine, fresh-brewed tea, onion soup, fruit tart and warm sausage with potato salad.

## Try hot and cold cuisine to jump-start taste buds

By Lary Brown Seattle Times

In the market for something to jump-start your taste buds? Whip up a batch of five and

All too often, recipes instruct us to "serve immediately," stir from the oven or "serve well-chilled," or "chilling to room temperature before serving."

Seldom do they advise to "serve hot and cold." But today, we're helping to fill that gastronomic gap with recommendations for palate-exciting creations combining the two temperature extremes. A good example of hot and cold cuisine is though it was yesterday instead of more than 20 years ago. The waiter in the Portland restaurant tucked the dessert specialty of the house, a majestically puffed chocolate soufflé, from the oven to the table, where he spooned out steaming-hot, gooey, and quickly drizzled them with dark-dark chocolate sauce. It was an adult version of a hot fudge sundae. It was heaven on a plate.

Another happy food memory, dating back

to childhood, is wild rice salad, a family dinner favorite made by tossing chilled slices of lettuce with a hot dressing made of bacon, bacon fat, cider vinegar, water, sugar

and oil. Some of the most popular hot and cold combos are: hot beef soup accented by a dollop of cold sour cream and scallion ice cream with sun-dried banana, ginger, citrus juice, hot berry cobbler, hot apple pie.

But this temperature mix works equally as well in some less obvious ways, such as those in some of today's recipes.

Green Chile Curry Chicken with Cumin Salad is a striking example of combining disparate flavors as well as temperatures. Chilled cucumber slices and yogurt are spiced with mustard and cumin seeds. Cumin powder and cilantro chicken breasts sliced into thin strips are stir-fried then mixed with a sauce enhanced by plumbeberries, ginger, curry powder and turmeric. Hot Potato Sauté with Branded Charries, fresh cherries are chilled in a sweet brandy sauce, then spooned over vanilla ice cream with fresh mint and chocolate sauce and chopped pecans.

## Some hot, cold cuisine recipes

Seattle Times

The following recipes were developed and tested by Cecy Sullivan, Seattle Times food columnist.

- 1 medium onion, peeled and finely chopped
- 2 medium gloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 1 to 2 medium jalapeno peppers, seeded and thinly sliced
- 2 large ripe tomatoes, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon finely grated fresh ginger
- 2 teaspoons hot curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shell cashews, coarsely chopped
- Chicken

## Cook's profile

## 'Checkbook' helps Mottern-High cut fat from family's diet

By Joan Beatt Times/News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Since Janis Mottern-High read a book called "Choose to Lose" that "I love," she has been especially careful about the fat content of her family's food.

The book, written by Dr. Ron Gorr and Nancy Gorr and published by Houghton Mifflin, offers a fat counter that can be determined really high in fat content. Checkbooks and check registers in a follow-up case. On the register, part is information about fat in various foods. The checkbook is there to record how much fat has been consumed each day.

She and her husband, Ken, ordered this handy "checkbook" a few months ago, and has been tracking fat in almost every item of their family's fat intake.

"I think we've just been, as a family, more aware of the kind of foods, especially with our kids, what we have around the home," she says. "We no longer have chips in the house, because they're really high in fat content."

Mottern-High says her family is quite conscious of the amount of butter they eat and they drink only 1 percent or skim milk and eat very few eggs. She also does some substituting, such as spreading jelly instead of butter on toast.

have just tossed the yogurt in - some equivalent - maybe a little bit less - and never really had any trouble with that," she says.

Butter and margarine have the same amount of fat, she says. "If you eat either, leave it out, without substitution, or counts the fat into their day's quota. When she sautes, she cuts down the amount of fat called for. "If it says use four tablespoons butter, maybe I'll use two, or maybe even try to get by with one," she says. "If it looks like it's not going to be enough, I add a little bit more."

But all of this attention to fat detail can't become tedious without an occasional reward. "We belong to a gourmet club, and we have to cook - that's kind of our thing, I think," she says. "When we go to a gourmet we just throw the checkbook on the door and don't think about it."

Here is a tasty dish she says has only about eight grams of fat per serving.

- CALIFORNIA CHICKEN SALAD
- 3 pounds chicken
- 1 small onion, quartered
- 1 large carrot, sliced
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/3 cup light mayonnaise
- 2 cup sour cream or yogurt
- 1/2 cup plain milk
- 2 tablespoons minced green onions
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups seedless green or red grapes, halved
- 1/2 cup celery, sliced
- lettuce

Cook the chicken with the onion, carrot, bay leaf and enough water to cover it. Simmer (or bake at 350 degrees) for 30



Cutting fat in her family's diet is an everyday routine for Janis Mottern-High.

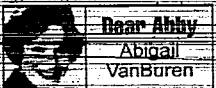
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### Valley life

# Neither name, hair color nor nose reveals a person's faith

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a question for a new friend and her husband. The new friend has the potential to play a significant role in my life. If the answer is yes or if it is no, I couldn't care how either way, but I would like to know if it is Jewish.

He has a big nose. If he doesn't follow the last name, it is questionable. He is from a large family in upstate New York. His nose tells me nothing. His father is French and I don't know about his mother. His complexion and hair are very dark. He has jokingly referred to Jews as "Hebes," Abby, how can I ask without sounding too concerned, which I really am not.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

As you say, this new friend has the potential to play a significant role in your life. If you are still seeing each other in December, ask if you can attend Christmas services with him.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been wanting to write this letter for years, but I finally got around to it. I need to respect the signs that read "Parking for Handicapped Only."

chained spouses. Those places are meant for people who are in wheelchairs, walkers or crutches. Is there no decency left in this world?

**DISCUSS CHEATERS**

**DEAR DISGUSTED:** I too am disgusted with cheaters, but may I remind you that not all handicaps are visible. People with heart conditions or emphysema may "appear" to be hale and hearty, but they can't walk a block without needing to stop and rest.

**DEAR ABBY:** Add this to your collection of unbelievable hospital bills. In 1943, my wife gave birth to a baby girl. Before checking out of the hospital, we were presented with the following bill:

Birth and hospital care..... \$129.00  
Circumcision..... \$ 25.00  
— FRANK IN HAMBURG, N.Y.

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**DEAR CURIOUS:** It's a good thing you are not drawing your conclusions on the basis of his nose because, both are easily changed. Having a "French" father doesn't tell you anything about his religion. There are French Jews, Mormons, Christians, Moslems, Buddhists and atheists. And don't draw your conclusions on the basis of his hair color or complexion. Jews come in all colors.

Also, some Jewish people jokingly refer to Jews as "Hebes." But if

you know what one person's hands are "in" (hand of heart) — Why on earth would a person who is hard of hearing need a special place to park? I also know a man with a handicapped license who is supposed to be disabled. He goes dancing four nights a week until 11 p.m. Why should he be given a special place to park?

Another person I know borrows a car from a handicapped relative so the car park in reserved for handi-

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## The Times-News

### Valley happenings

#### Jerome Task Force for Seniors to meet

**JEROME** — The Jerome Task Force for Seniors will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at the St. Vincent Family Medical Center, 702 N. Lincoln St. Participants will evaluate the seminar recently sponsored by the task force.

#### Church plans annual harvest bazaar

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls First Christian Church will have its annual harvest bazaar starting at 9 a.m. Friday in Fellowship Hall, corner of Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue North. The bazaar will feature crafts, bakery goods, country items and other booths. Luncheon will be served starting at 11 a.m.

#### Church Women United plans meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Church Women United of Magic Valley will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. All are welcome. For more information, call 733-3726.

#### Lodge plans luncheon for Friday

**JEROME** — The Sylvia Rebekah Lodge will have a luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Lodge Hall, 132 E. Ave. B. The public is invited.

#### Baptist women set rally for Saturday

**RUBERT** — The Central Association of American Baptist Women will have a fall rally Saturday at First Baptist Church, 407 E. 1st St. Nancy Coats of Merillan, an state director for Concerned Women of America, will be the featured speaker. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the program will end at 3 p.m. There will be a \$2.50 charge for the noon lunch. All church women are invited.

#### The Times-News welcomes news of community events

Send material to The Times-News Valley, 1100 S. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0546. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Experts offer tips on getting organized

By Sheila Anne Peccoy  
New York Daily News

Your life is an unorganized crime. You're working harder hours, yet getting less done. Getting out the door in the morning requires the aid of an army. Your desk has deteriorated into an ad hoc paper-recycling center and your home looks like landfill.

You can't recoup the dividends of extra hours yielded from being well organized if you never invest the initial effort, say organization experts.

ideas for discouraging interruptions from co-workers. Just as you should schedule appointments with yourself to clean your desk, you should schedule appointments with yourself to achieve the most pressing of your job's duties. For most people, the most productive time is the morning. Avoid scheduling meetings and shut interruptions during this "appointment with yourself" for creative work and deadline meeting. Save "rewards," such as easy-to-accomplish tasks, for after you've completed the chores you dread most.

and errands to run, crossing each off as it's completed. (Doesn't everything already do this?) Don't ever put a piece of unfinished work into a folder unless you've entered the task to be done on your master list. Don't jot down notes to yourself on little pieces of paper, says the organization man. The purpose of the list is to make sure you know what you can see, at a glance, what your priorities are to be each day — and what you can work in if you have the time.

Among the more devious solutions to saving time are: May not

you have to file every week, admonishes Millie Emory, of the American Cleaning Institute. Millie Do It. For most clients, "the single biggest problem is paper flow. If you skip it once, you fall back in your old ways."

Purses and pockets should be emptied of receipts, coupons and catalogs and filed appropriately in preparation for April 15, says Emory, who likes to use a flex folder to keep all artifacts that might count toward a break on taxes in the spring. Keep them by category — theft and losses, expenses for magazines and publications, office equipment — so you or your accountant can whiz through the categories.

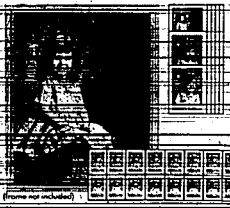
As far as household objects and clothes go, keep like objects together. The big decision is how to group them: Is it more efficient to keep all slippers in the same place, or to clump shoes by color?

Modify your decision if it doesn't work well for you.

Clutter Myer urges that desk space be minimized by using only one place for each item. If comes in and keyboard files in accordion folders — not hanging files — arranged according to frequency of use or importance.

Myer, author of "If you haven't got the time to do it right, when will you find the time to do it right?" (Doubleday, \$17.95), also suggests keeping a master list of all tasks to be performed, calls to return

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WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
9:30 p.m. Episcopal Church Annex in
Riviera
Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Spanish speaking - 6 p.m.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Spanish speaking - 6 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall
Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Old Fellows Hall in Hagerman

MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
2:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital
Shop-A-Like
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall

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US West plans 4th annual symposium on teaching

BOISE - "Students at Risk/Teachers at Risk" will be the theme of the fourth annual US West Symposium on Teaching, which will be held at Boise State University's College of Education from 10 a.m. to noon, Oct. 10.

Robert D. Barr, dean of the College of Education at Oregon State University, will be the keynote speaker. The symposium is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the BSU College of Education at 385-1134.

Reader's Digest seeks nominations for 1991 heroes-in-education awards

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. - The Reader's Digest Association Inc. is seeking nominations for its 1991 Heroes-in-Education Awards, a national program to honor educators who are making a difference in U.S. schools.

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Dear Harrison PTO: A million thanks for our new Gestner duplicator. We enjoy being able to give your children good copies.

United Way Kickoff event was resounding success

The United Way kickoff event held Sept. 15 in the City Park was a resounding success. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the good folks of Magic Valley who enjoyed the roast beef barbecue, the children's fair and the great entertainment.

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The staff and clients of the Twin Falls Adult and Child Development Center wish to thank the Idaho Drymen's Association for the funds which allowed our clients to attend the Twin Falls County Fair.

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...and cut in butter. Toss with oil and cut into thin slices. In a small skillet heat the oil over medium heat. Toast the mushroom and onion slices until they start to pop about 2 minutes.

2. Stir together the yogurt, omelette, cheese and cilantro. Cover and chill.

3. To prepare the chicken: Over medium heat, heat 1 teaspoon oil in a large skillet, preferably nonstick. Stir in the chicken until almost cooked through about 5 minutes. Set aside.

4. Heat the remaining teaspoon oil over medium heat. Add the onion and garlic and fry until lightly browned. Add the jalapeno peppers, the tomatoes, brocoli, ginger, curry powder, turmeric and salt. Cook the sauce until it starts to thicken, about 10 minutes. Stir occasionally.

5. Stir in the chicken, lemon juice and cilantro. Simmer 5 minutes.

6. Serve the chicken with the cucumber salad on the side. Let each person squeeze a bit of lime over the chicken.

Data per serving: Calories 294; Protein 27g; Fat 13g; Carbohydrates 19g; Sodium 328mg; Saturated fat 3g; Monounsaturated fat 6g; Polyunsaturated fat 3g; Cholesterol 60mg.

**CORN CAKES WITH SWEET PEPPER RELISH**

(6 servings; approximate preparation time 25 minutes; chilling time for the relish about 2 hours)

Relish:

- 2 medium red bell peppers, seeded and finely chopped
- 1 medium green bell pepper, seeded and finely chopped
- 2 medium cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh cilantro

Corn cakes:

- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 1/2 tablespoons canned chopped green chilies, drained
- 1 cup frozen corn kernels, defrosted
- 1 teaspoon unsalted butter, cut into shivers

1. To prepare the relish: In a large bowl, combine the peppers, onion, high heat. Add the red and green peppers and the garlic; saute 3 minutes. Stir in the lime juice, sugar and salt. Cook 2 minutes, or until the juices are slightly thickened. Cool slightly and stir in the cilantro. Refrigerate until chilled.

2. To prepare the corn cakes: Sift together the flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder, salt and cumin. Stir in the milk, eggs, Tabasco chilies and chilies.

Note: The brandy can be omitted from the cherries if desired. Substitute 1 teaspoon vanilla or 2 tablespoons orange juice. Frozen cherries can be substituted for the fresh when out of season.

Data per serving: Calories 452; Protein 6g; Fat 23g; Carbohydrates 57g; Sodium 62mg; Saturated fat 15g; Monounsaturated fat 3g; Polyunsaturated fat 2g; Cholesterol 69mg.

**New Junior Club cookbook on sale**

TWIN FALLS - Taste the Magic, the new cookbook published by the Junior Club of Twin Falls, is on sale now at several locations.

The book features 200 recipes from former and current Junior Club members, area restaurants and food processors, and well-known people of the Magic Valley. The volume also includes illustrations of area attractions by Linda Tuley.

Available at: The Bookstore, 1000 N. Washington St., \$9.40; Canyon Arts, 132 Main Ave. N.; Luntz Art, 123 Main Ave. E.; and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

It also will be available at the downtown mall this weekend and at the Festival of 100s of 100th any Junior Club member. For phone orders, call Susan Ramseyer at 326-4774.

**RATINGS**

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

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**APPLE COBBLER**

One of the most popular traditional dishes is Apple Cobbler. Here's a recipe you'll save for your recipe file and will use again and again.

6 cooking apples  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 teaspoons whole juice  
1 cup whole flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 tablespoon margarine  
1/2 cup whole milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup water

1. Peel, core and slice the apples. Place in a 9-inch baking dish. Combine the sugar, cinnamon and lemon juice. Sprinkle over the apple slices and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

2. Meanwhile, sift the flour and the baking powder. Using a pastry blender, cut in the margarine. Sprinkle in the milk and press the dough into a ball. Turn the dough into a floury bowl and pat into 1/2-inch thickness. When the apples have cooked for 30 minutes, remove from the oven, place dough on top of apples and cut into for steam. Raise oven heat to 450 degrees and bake cobbler 20 minutes more. Pour together the 1/2 cup of sugar and the 1/2 cup of water. Pour this over the cobbler and continue baking 10 minutes longer.

**HOT PEPPER BUNDTART WITH GRANDIS CHERRIES**

(10 servings; approximate preparation time 25 minutes; chilling time for the cherries about 2 hours)

Cherries:

- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 pound fresh cherries, stemmed and pitted
- 2 tablespoons brandy

Sauce:

- 1 (3-ounce) bar bittersweet chocolate, chopped
- 4 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
- 2/3 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into small pieces
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 2 teaspoons vanilla, divided
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon powdered sugar
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- 1/2 cup chopped peanuts

1. To prepare the cherries: In a medium saucepan combine the water and sugar. Stir over low heat until the sugar has dissolved. Bring to a boil and continue boiling.

2. Add the cherries and boil 2 minutes. Remove the cherries with a slotted spoon to a bowl. Continue to boil the syrup until thickened about 3 minutes. Pour over the cherries; stir in the brandy, cool, cover and refrigerate until chilled.

3. To prepare the sauce: In a large saucepan combine the chocolate, cocoa and water. Stir over medium-low heat until the chocolate is melted. Stir in the butter and corn syrup. Stir until the sugar and butter have melted. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat slightly and continue cooking at a low boil for 7 to 10 minutes, until thickened. Stir often to prevent sticking. Remove from the heat and cool 5 minutes. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and transfer to a bowl.

4. Whip the cream until soft peaks form. Beat in the remaining teaspoon vanilla and the powdered sugar. Scoop the vanilla ice cream into bowls and top with the whipped cream, the whipping cream, brandied cherries and peanuts.

**ZUCCHINI BROWNIES**

About 5 grams fat per serving

- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa powder
- 1/2 cup shredded zucchini
- 1/3 cup oil
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/2 cup walnuts (omit for less fat)

Combine and pour into a greased and floured 9 x 13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-30 minutes. Because of the moisture of the zucchini, it may be necessary to bake it a little longer. Cool and cut into squares.

"They're really chocolaty and very moist," she says. "They are good for lunches and snacks after school."

Mottern-High says by staying healthy, that have cocoa in place of chocolate, the fat content is much lower. She says for instance, a chocolate candy bar has about 14 grams of fat, which can be almost a whole day's allotment. "A brownie with five grams of fat, but doesn't have the fat content," she says.

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# Try some apple cobbler for a traditional dish

**Heart healthy recipes**

**Nutritional analysis per serving: Calories 273; protein - 12 g; total fat (est.) - 4.6 g; saturated fat - 2 g; polyunsaturated fat - 1.4 g; monounsaturated fat - 2 g; cholesterol - 0 mg; carbohydrates - 47.4 g; calcium - 27 mg; potassium - 122 mg; and sodium - 103 mg.**

**MARGARITA'S PASTA PRIMAVERA**

Pasta is more popular than ever. It's losing its undesired reputation for being fattening. It's the calorie count - Pasta is low fat and cholesterol and high in B vitamins, iron, fiber and protein. Here's a healthy and tasty addition for pasta fans:

- 1 cup low fat cottage cheese
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 8 ounces thin spaghetti
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup onions, chopped
- 1 clove garlic

And, when it's time to forget about the fat content, and perhaps she might make a...

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minutes - until tender. Remove: Set aside vegetables and broth, and save if desired, but they will not be used in this. Cut chicken into bite-size pieces. In a large bowl combine the mayonnaise, sour cream (or yogurt), milk, green onions, vinegar, teriyaki and salt, until well mixed. Add the chicken, grapes and celery. Toss gently until well combined. Cover and refrigerate until well chilled. Serve on lettuce or hard rolls.

"I think it really goes," she says. "I would make it even more if you could put almonds in it, but that raises the fat content so much." This flavor it down, and it's got a good kick, until it's filling."

For chocolate lovers, here is a simple recipe using cocoa to lower the fat content.

**Slickers**

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**WHITBREADIAN MOUSSE PIE**

For the crust:

- 1/2 cup plus 3 tablespoons water
- 1/2 cup or 1/4 stick butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons sugar

For the filling:

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 7 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup + 1 tablespoon kahlua
- 2 tablespoons vodka
- 1/2 cup whipping cream

For the topping:

- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- White and dark chocolate curls (optional)

For the crust, combine the first 3 ingredients in a 9-inch springform pan. Press to bottom and up sides. Refrigerate until firm.

For the filling, sprinkle gelatin over water in a small bowl. Set in pan of simmering water, until dissolved. Whisk yolks and 4 tablespoons sugar in a large bowl until thick and light. Gradually whisk in dissolved gelatin. Blend in kahlua and vodka. Set in larger bowl filled with ice and stir until mixture thickens - about 5 minutes. Beat whites to soft peaks. Gradually add remaining 3 tablespoons sugar and beat until stiff and shining. Fold into gelatin mixture. Beat 1/2 cup cream to stiff peaks. Fold into gelatin mixture. Turn filling into crust. Refrigerate at least 3 hours or overnight.

For topping, beat cream to soft peaks. Add kahlua and sugar and beat to stiff peaks. Swirl over pie. Garnish with chocolate curls, if desired. Serve chilled.

She says the kahlua and vodka give this an interesting taste. It has a sweet, milky, chocolatey flavor that is absolutely wonderful," she says. "This is one of my favorite desserts to make."

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# Fall is best time to kill perennial weeds everywhere

Fall is the very best time of year to kill perennial weeds in lawns, gardens, flower beds and around shrubs.

Perennial weeds are those which will live through the winter and be there next spring to haunt you. Some of the worst perennial weeds are dandelions, quackgrass, clover, bindweed and thistle. They are some of the toughest weeds to kill because they store reserve food in underground crowns, stems and roots. They often resprout from underground parts even after tops are removed or killed.

Right now weeds are sending roots down to these underground storage organs. Weedicides applied now will be sent down to the roots and kill the entire plant.

The kind of weedicide to use depends upon the weed and where it is growing. For broadleaf weeds such as dandelions growing in lawns, a lawn weed killer containing 2,4-D or similar compounds such as MCP and Dandel should be used.

Products which contain a combination of products such as Turflon and Trimec are more effective on hard-to-kill weeds such as clover. Lawn weed killers are available in liquid concentrates, granular products and granular products combined with fertilizer.

A spray can is handy if you only have a few scattered weeds. The combination weed and fertilizer are excellent if you have scattered weeds in the last couple of months. Now is an excellent time to feed lawns. Fertilizer applied now will make the lawn stay green longer into fall and green up quicker in the spring.

As soon as you have harvested the last vegetables or frost has killed the flowers, glyphosate can be sprayed on quackgrass,



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bindweed, or other perennial weeds. Glyphosate is sold under several brand names including Roundup and Kleenup. It is a non-selective weed killer which kills most plants to which it is applied.

Once the vegetables and flowers are harvested or dead, the weeds can be controlled. Glyphosate can also be used to spot treat coarse quackgrass in lawns. Simply dip a paintbrush into solution mixed at three times the normal strength, use for spraying. Brush the tips of weeds while avoiding contact with desirable lawn grass or ornamental plants.

Weeds can be controlled around trees, shrubs and raspberries with a granular weed-killer, Casaron. It will kill only kill perennial weeds, not new grass, but will prevent growth of annual weeds next spring. Casaron should not be used where you intend to plant vegetables, flowers or other plants next spring, because it will also prevent their growth.

I have given broad, general uses for these herbicides. Care should be taken for specific instructions from product labels before applying. It is important to apply the correct one and avoid using around sensitive plants as directed. Professional lawn and landscape maintenance and pest control companies can also apply weed killers for you.

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

# Squeaking 2nd-story floors often difficult to fix

Q. The hardwood floors in our up-side bathroom and hall squeak badly. Is there any way to repair this sort of rapping on the floors?

A. Squeaks in floors are generally caused by movement between parts. For example, slight gaps might exist between floorboards and the subfloor or supporting joists. That is fairly easy to fix if it occurs in floors over basements or crawl spaces, where the floor structure is exposed and the joints can be fastened down. In the case of second-story floors, the floor structure is exposed and the joints can be fastened down. Tightening the structure by shimming gaps or adding braces will often silence the squeaks.

When there is no access underneath, a treatment that sometimes gives temporary relief is to spray powdered graphite or silicone lubricant between the boards in squeaking areas. Sweeping talcum powder into cracks is another quick treatment.

However, tightening the floorboards from above is generally the only reasonably permanent approach when second-story floors squeak. Popping the nails back by walking around on

## Am it yourself Gene Austin

the floor and making chalk marks. Retain floor boards in noisy areas with 24-inch flooring nails, which should have small heads and angles or spiral

When retapping, drill pilot holes slightly smaller than the nails to avoid splintering the wood. Nails should also be driven at an angle to improve their grip. One good system is to use pairs of nails angled toward each other at the top.

Can you bring a hole, nail and want to insulate well and correctly. The attic will have blown-in insulation. I want to put a plastic vapor barrier under the insulation, but the

builder says that will make the house too tight and could invalidate the insulation warranty. Is this true?

A. It is true. It will do a lot of good by helping to keep moisture from rising into the attic, where it would cause condensation problems, and it shouldn't do any harm. When installing, properly placed vapor barriers are usually a good idea. Why not find out what kind of moisture barrier the builder plans to use and get another opinion from the manufacturer?

Q. We have combination storm screens on windows with aluminum screens. The screens corrode and deposit a gray substance on the glass that is very difficult to remove. Is there some way to treat the screens to prevent this?

A. Painting the screens is probably the best bet. I would use a spray paint suitable for metal such as Rust-Oleum. The black color will help to clean and soft brush and rinse thoroughly. Do the painting outdoors on a calm day and observe all cautions and instructions of the paint canister.

Q. The mortar between some bricks on my outside stairs and patio is crumbling. How can I fix this, and how?

A. Mortar mix sold at most home centers and hardware stores can be used to make the repairs. A small trowel, chisel and hammer will also be needed. Wear goggles when using the chisel and hammer to protect your eyes.

Remove the mortar from the old mortar, and use the new mortar. Also chip loose and deteriorated mortar from between bricks that are still adhering, making grooves at least an inch deep. Mix mortar mix with the mortar to produce a stiff mixture. Use the trowel to spread enough mortar on areas where loose bricks were removed to bring the bricks to the level of stair and patio surfaces. Place each brick carefully in its original position and tap it with the trowel to settle it in the mortar. Also use the trowel to spread more mortar into the gaps between bricks, filling and smoothing them to match the other joints. Clean up any excess or spilled mortar immediately.

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Today's hand was played in the Memphis-in-May celebration earlier this year. This annual event is held at the headquarters of the A.C.B. to honor a foreign country.

Both tables were dealt at the bidding by guessing the location of both men's out cards. After West started with three high diamonds, with East discarding first the club deuce and then the heart deuce.

West's lead of the club suit is the best lead to cause damage. This hand opened on East's major suit queens but neither did it do anything to help beat the game. Paul Chien of Paris was quick to point out the defense move likely to beat the game.

South must go down against this defense if he is to have a chance of winning the match. East's trump nine built a second trump suit.

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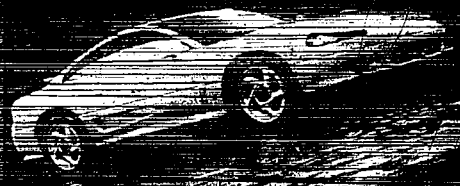
Table listing 1990 Ford models with their prices and rebates. Models include Taurus I, Ford Festiva, Ford Probe GT, Ford Crown Vic, Ford F250 4x4, Ford F250 SC, Ford Ranger 4x4 SC, Ford Aerostar, and Ford F250 HD.

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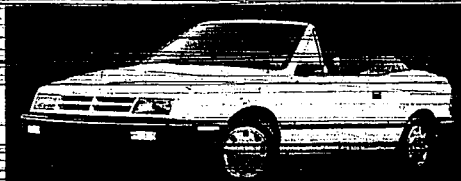
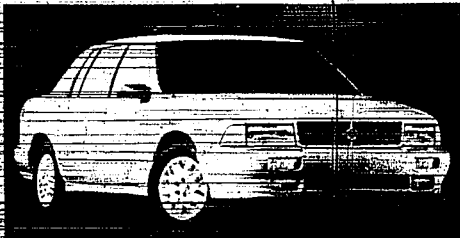
- Special satellite broadcast with a special appearance by Mr. Lee Iacocca
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The 1991 models will be the Star Of The Show. You will have the opportunity to review our new line-up and take a test drive in the vehicle of your choice.

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