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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy through tonight with highs in the middle 30s and lows 30 to 35. South winds 15 to 25 miles an hour.

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Preventing child abuse, avoiding juvenile delinquency, helping the poor—these are some of the things the Boy Scouts are about, a Scout leader writes. He's responding to a recent United Way survey that reveals donors—double about his organization.

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Despite his observation that "the jury is still out," President Bush has been badly bloodied by the federal budget deficit.

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David Souter became the 105th justice of the Supreme Court and started work almost immediately. The court also let stand a ruling on school finance use.

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## Saddam threatens spa

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Crude oil futures prices hit an all-time high of \$40.40 a barrel Tuesday as angry investors drove Iraq President Saddam Hussein's escalation of Middle East warfare.

Traders said the deaths of 19 Palestinians in Jerusalem on Monday and Saddam's threat of retaliation led a buying spree that has nearly doubled oil prices on the futures market since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

The price of light sweet crude — the key

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Crude oil futures contracts promise delivery of 1.2 million barrels a day. The price of light sweet crude — the key

A spot survey released Tuesday by the American Automobile Association found 4.34 cents to 28.26 cents for November

with other months also trading high

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## Food fowl



MINN BALABUR/The Times-News

During feeding time Tuesday afternoon, Winfred Hall sits up a little trouble by shaking his cane at some of the pigeons she keeps near her home in the South Park neighborhood of Twin Falls. The 85-year-old Hall said she began raising chickens and pigeons last spring for their meat. Pigeon-breasts taste similar to chicken, she said. At the same location she also has "two dogs and too many cats."

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## Auto property tax may finance highway repairs

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho lawmakers may consider a tax on automobiles to help pay for road and bridge repairs. The personal property tax on cars is just one proposal that's likely to appear on a laundry list of funding options compiled by a legislative committee studying Idaho's highway

During a meeting in Twin Falls Tuesday, committee members said the crisis in the Persian Gulf and a federal fuel tax increase means it is less likely they'll propose a

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boost in Idaho's 18-cent-per-gallon fuel tax as a means of financing road and bridge repairs.

But they have not ruled out linking vehicle registration fees or levying a new automobile property tax.

Except for Utah, all the surrounding states collect an auto property tax, said committee member Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome.

A resident of Washington state pays an average of \$280 in annual automobile property tax, Peters said. Idaho's doesn't have to be that high.

On average, Idaho motorists pay for less for their highway system than drivers in 34 other states. The cost of driving a 3-year-old automobile 12,000 miles each year in Idaho includes only \$150.66 in taxes, or 13 cents per mile.

Elsewhere in the West, the same amount of driving costs as 34 cents per mile worth of taxes in Washington; 2.5 cents in Montana and 2.1 cents in Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

But Idaho motorists are almost certain to pay more in the future as lawmakers scramble to find a way to rebuild the state's crumbling bridges and highways.

Lawmakers were summoned Wednesday to a report released by the state transportation Department that found 14,000 roads and bridges will need \$7.3 billion in repairs by 1994.

Before the Legislature adjourned, members assigned a study committee to research the report and return next year with a list of recommendations.

Tuesday's meeting was attended by several Magie Valley

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## Bush backs off tax rate trade proposal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush appeared to open the door Tuesday to higher income taxes on the wealthy as part of a budget compromise but later abandoned that strategy under pressure from Republican senators; senators hid difficulties

The quick turnabout came after Bush met with GOP senators and said he would trade lower capital gains taxes, which he wants for higher income taxes on the wealthiest Americans, which Democrats want.

Bush initially voiced a new readiness to bargain with congressional Democrats on the long-dormant tax issue after signing a temporary spending bill that ended a 1989 and government shutdown. The agreement gave Congress until Oct. 19 to come up with a new \$500-billion, five-year deficit-reduction package.

At a morning news conference, Bush had said — if the firmness — he would accept higher income taxes on affluent taxpayers "at some level" if it were coupled with a reduction in capital gains taxes. However, Republican leaders wanted Bush to back down.

After the afternoon meeting between Bush and GOP lawmakers, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said, "We all put our hands and said, 'No deal on (tax) rates at all.' He (Bush) just acquiesced in it."

Capital gains, which are profits from the sale of assets such as stocks or corporate stock, currently are taxed at the same rate as ordinary income.

## Checks, apologies for former internees

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh knelt before elderly Japanese-Americans who lobbied to win redress for what Congress eventually acknowledged was a grave injustice.

Your efforts have strengthened this nation's Constitution by reaffirming the inalienability of our civil rights," the attorney general said.

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In a gesture that symbolized the nation's atonement for the wrongs inflicted on these men and women, Bush handed them checks for \$20,000 each.

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## Idaho S&Ls earn ranking among nation's safest

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho savings and loan institutions posted some of the strongest ratings in the nation during the second quarter and a legal institution came in as the safest Idaho-based thrift.

Second quarter income for the state's savings and loans increased 23.6 percent over 1989, the fourth-highest increase in the nation. And all categories measured by

a national bank consulting firm showed positive results in sharp contrast to the nation's beleaguered savings and loan industry.

We've had a stronger year in home lending than we've had in a long time," said President Richard Allen of First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls.

First Federal, the largest Idaho-based thrift, had \$248,000 in net income in the second quarter. That was a \$155,000 loss in the second quarter of 1989.

The savings bank also was the safest and the lowest ratio in the state.

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# Budget crisis brings Bush lower ratings, GOP revolt

By Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

### Analysis

WASHINGTON — The jury is still out on President Bush, says, but in reality he's been badly bruised by the budget turmoil.

The president's poll ratings have slipped, his leadership abilities are being questioned, his own Republicans are in revolt, and he has thrown away his no-new-tax trump card.

All this, and still no budget agreement. After five months of wrangling, Congress has given Bush only a vague budget agreement along with promises to fill in the blanks later with tax increases and spending cuts. To get even this much, Bush had to split down the government in an embarrassing spectacle.

At a news conference Tuesday, Bush acknowledged that Americans might justifiably wonder about the ability of the president and Congress to govern. "I can under-

stand the frustration," he said. "I feel it myself at times."

Bush badly misread congressional Republicans and the American public about whether they would support a painful prescription that would boost taxes on gasoline, alcohol and cigarettes and raise health-care costs under Medicare.

The voters spurned the appeal for sacrifice. Instead, they called lawmakers to demand that they vote against the president. And that's exactly what Congress did.

On the critical budget vote, Bush could not muster half of the GOP members of the House. Over 80 percent of the Republican leadership abandoned him.

For Bush, it was a crushing disappointment on an issue that he had described as the biggest test of his presidency in the domestic field. Bush may be enjoying still-high popularity ratings, but what's it worth

if it doesn't get him the results he wants? What Americans seemed to want was the old Bush — the "no-new-tax" leader — pronounced not to raise their taxes. Many GOP politicians, facing the voters in November, also liked the old Bush better.

The president made it easy for Republicans to defect. He promised there wouldn't be any penalty for a vote that would bring out campaigning for turncoats, beginning with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., on Wednesday.

Despite Bush's collegial attitude, there are bad feelings between the White House and congressional Republicans over the budget negotiations.

Bush's strong-willed chief of staff, John Sununu, and his budget director, Richard Darman, were accused by some lawmakers of acting arrogantly and treating them with disrespect. In one instance, Sununu dismissed Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., as "insignificant" when he said he would vote against Bush's budget.

Bush says he has full confidence in his staff. "And when the passions get high, I don't want to see this thing go to the level where it's a little brother chiding you there. He said the complainers are just 'squeaky wheels.'"

The news of course is man bites dog. Republican goes after Republican.

But in a month, Bush's popularity rating has dropped 10 percentage points to 65 percent, according to a Washington Post-ABC News Poll. A CBS News poll measured the erosion at 14 percentage points and pegged his approval rating at 62 percent.

"I guess I learned that you can't do it skidally any way when we get down on something like the budget," Bush said.

"So, when you get into somebody's pocketbook, or you're worrying about a tax or a spending cut that affects someone, I've learned that it's just not going to be done the way I want it, especially if you don't control the Senate or you don't con-

rol the House.

On the other hand, a 65 percent approval rating is not a bad thing, especially in the current environment.

Stephen Hess, a presidential scholar at the Brookings Institution, said Bush probably has not suffered long-term damage even though Washington insiders will put it down in their books that Congress can't whip him.

The significant thing, said Hess, is that Bush's name won't be on a ballot until 1992. "He has a lot of time to make it up."

President Hess said the defining feature at this moment is that we've got 200,000 Americans depending on the sand in Saudi Arabia. This (the budget) has to be fixed in the background.

Bush seems to agree. Is he vulnerable to the Democrats?

"Well, without referring to the polls that I don't like to refer to, have them take a look," Bush said.

# Foreign crises work better than domestic ones for president

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, taking a philosophical look at his conduct of the presidency, agreed Tuesday with a suggestion that he is more comfortable dealing with a foreign crisis more than one at home.

For example, Bush said, he took satisfaction from punting together the international coalition of nations that confront Saddam Hussein in the Persian Gulf. Doing that, he said, is more enjoyable than bargaining over tax policy with a powerful Democratic chairman of Capitol Hill, Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski.

"Why do you think you're so much more comfortable with and better at foreign matters than domestic?" Bush was asked at a news conference on the government's budget crisis.

The questioner continued, "To some people, it seems like almost two presidents. I've read that sophisticated analysis. Bush replied, "and I'm troubled because I don't really know the answer to it."

Bush and he did not want to get stretched out on the couch too far in terms of analysis of his conduct of the presidency, but he gave the question a substantial answer.

He didn't quarrel with the proposition that he is more comfortable handling foreign affairs.

The reason might be, he said, that most people see a domestic political difference as international issues but not on domestic issues.

"People really basically want to support the president on foreign affairs and partisanship goes in a sense, stop at the water's edge," Bush said, "whereas on domestic policy here I am with Democratic majorities in the Senate and Democratic majorities in the House, having to try to persuade them to do what I think is best."

On the Persian Gulf crisis, he said he enjoyed trying to "put the coalition together and keep it together and work towards what I think is a proper end, seeing that this aggression doesn't succeed."

"I can't say I just rejoice every time I go up and talk to Danny Rostenkowski, my dear friend, about what he's going to do on taxes," Rostenkowski heads the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles tax laws.

Bush's questioner commented, "It doesn't sound like you have as much fun

(with a domestic problem) than with the other" and the president replied, "That's about right."

Bush himself brought up the difference in perceptions over how he handles domestic and foreign issues earlier in the session. Reflecting on his failure to persuade voters and Congress to support a deficit program which increased taxes and cut Medicare and other government services, Bush said, "I guess I learned that I can't do it exactly my way when we get down on something like the deficit."

He added, "I do think that international support is still very, very strong."

## Off track



Cars from a Santa Fe Railway train left the track in the Mt. Washington area of Los Angeles Monday. An apartment building was struck by one of the cars. No injuries were reported in the accident, the third time in a month a train has jumped the tracks in Southern California.

## Earth Prizes will honor environmental efforts

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Top achievers in pressing environmental causes soon will have their own version of the Nobel Prizes, a descendant of the Swedish inventor of dynamite said.

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He said seven Earth Prizes will be awarded annually in each of two levels, one for grass roots activists, the other for heads-of-state, world leaders, corporations and organizations.

Seven categories are conservation, food, energy, pollution abatement, population, disarmament and Earth ethics. Nobel, whose foundation, United Earth, will name the winners, said the prizes will include \$10,000.

Seed money will come from organizers of New World's Eve, an international television telethon planned for Dec. 31.

Bill Marshall, organizer of New World's Eve in Los Angeles, said plans for an annual telethon for the next 10 years involving his group and United Earth will be completed this week.

## Former agent guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former FBI Agent Richard Miller was convicted Tuesday of espionage for a second time by a judge who rejected Miller's claim that he remained a Soviet agent in the interest of the United States.

U.S. District Judge Robert T. Alexander said he concluded that Miller once intended to use his relationship with the Soviet woman Svetlana Ogordnikova to enhance his position with the FBI by becoming a double agent.

But the judge said that after Mrs. Ogordnikova enticed Miller with money and sex, the agent yielded to her demands for classified information.

## Leonard Bernstein leaves conducting

NEW YORK (AP) — Maestro Leonard Bernstein has stepped down from the podium — perhaps for the last time — because of lung tumor, emphysema and pulmonary infections, his publicist said Tuesday.

Bernstein, 70, told the 73-year-old musician to stop conducting and performing on the piano, 1969.

publicist Margaret Carson said. The announcement appeared to conclude a conducting career that was by far the greatest by a native-born American musician.

Leonard Bernstein will henceforth devote his professional energies to composing, writing and education," Carson said in a statement.

Bernstein's decision was not without dismay in the music world, especially at the New York Philharmonic, which he directed from 1958 to 1969.

"I receive this unfortunate news in utter shock," said Zubin Mehta, the Philharmonic's current music director. "One of the finest features of our music directorship in both New York and Israel was to have Leonard Bernstein as laureate conductor with both orchestras. And I know that both these ensembles will miss him most fervently."

Albert K. Webster, managing director of the Philharmonic, said

Leonard Bernstein has been the New York Philharmonic for more than 45 years. We all will be less for the loss of his magic baton."

"I think it is a sad day for the whole music world and certainly less for Mr. Bernstein himself," said Leonard Heilsher, artistic director of Tanglewood Music Center.

"He is one of the seminal forces in the world of music of the second half of the 20th century. To not be able to have that interplay any more with musicians and students must be pretty devastating for him."

Bernstein last conducted Aug. 19 at Tanglewood in western Massachusetts. At the concert, he conducted Benjamin Britten's "Sea Interludes" and Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony."

## Albania ties said possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is moving toward renewing diplomatic ties with communist-led Albania, possibly before the end of the year, a State Department official said Tuesday.

Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Seitz said discussions have been taking place since the government of Ramiz Alia announced in June that it wished to join the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe and to establish ties with Washington.

Asked at a congressional hearing if a decision on Albania could be made before the end of the year, Seitz said, "I don't see why not." He said the discussions were "moving in a positive direction."

The ruling Communist Party "maintains tight control over Albania," but Alia has said voters are to be given some freedom of choice. The party leader also has hinted at wide-ranging economic changes.

The country of 3 million people has emerged from years of isolation.



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Judge David Souter is congratulated by Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist after taking oath. President George Bush is at right, Erin Rether, daughter of a longtime Souter friend, at left.

# Souter assumes Supreme Court seat following low-key ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice David H. Souter took his seat on the Supreme Court Tuesday in a solemn, hushed ceremony that contrasted sharply with the loud debate over issues he'll help decide on the divided court.

After taking an oath to "do equal right to the poor and the rich," the 10th justice in U.S. history spoke briefly with reporters and then began work by sitting silently through oral arguments in four cases.

"I got to work on time this morning. The starting off on the right foot," he said, inside the court building after being sworn in by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist. As cameras clicked and whirred, he said, "Happy and loud up. I've got to go."

Rehnquist told Souter, 51, "I wish you a long and happy career in our common cause."

Souter, whose views on most controversial topics remain largely unknown despite three days of Senate questioning, the future of the cabinet abolition, affirmative action hiring laws, church-state relations and other major issues hanging in the balance.

Three appointments by President Reagan pushed Souter to the right during the 1980s, and early votes by President Bush's first appointees will be closely watched for signs of whether that trend will continue.

In the audience for Souter's swearing-in were neighbors and lawyer friends from New Hampshire, where he had served as a state Supreme Court justice. White House Counsel C. Boyden Gray and members of the Senate Judiciary Com-

**David H. Souter**

**Born:** Melrose, Mass., 1939

**Education:** Harvard, B.A. 1961; Rhodes Scholar (Oxford Univ.) 1961-63; Harvard Law School, 1966

**Professional:** Practiced in Concord, N.H., 1968-69

■ N.H. assistant attorney general, 1969-71

■ Deputy attorney general, 1971-76

■ N.H. superior court judge, 1978-83; N.H. Supreme Court justice, 1983-90

■ U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Boston, 1990

**Personal:** Unmarried

**Source:** Who's Who in America

Rehnquist then asked the new justice if he was ready to take the oath. "Yes, I am," Souter replied softly.

After administering the oath, the chief justice gave his new colleague a congratulatory handshake. Then, as Souter made his way to his seat at the far left of the bench, he passed for a handshake with Justice Thurgood Marshall.

"It was Marshall who said after Souter's nomination July 23, that he didn't have 'the slightest idea' why Bush had nominated the little known jurist, and added, 'Never heard of him.' At the time, Souter declined comment on Marshall's remarks."

Souter said outside the court that he had prepared for his cases on a "watch-as-catch-em" basis while also liming up a place to live in Washington.

He said he had signed a lease and court sources said he would be tenting in an apartment in Washington.

When he signed the lease, the sources quoted him as saying, "he didn't know what his new salary was but was able to get by well. He put down the chief justice as a credit reference. Justice will make \$116,600 a year."

He was confirmed by the Senate, 90-9, after confirmation by the court that focused on how to review if the court had occasion to review its decision striking down state laws against abortion. He declined to say whether many abortion rights activists opposed his confirmation.

His first case as a justice, however, focused on the less emotional issue of whether shareholders may sue a company over allegedly misleading proxy statements.

# 4-star general retiring after 37 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell Thurman, commander of the U.S. Southern Command and the 1989 invasion of Panama, announced Tuesday that he is retiring.

Thurman, 59, who was diagnosed with leukemia last July, currently is undergoing chemotherapy treatment at Johns Hopkins Oncology Center in Baltimore.

Thurman said Lt. Gen. George A. Joulwan, 50, currently commanding general of the 5th Corps, U.S. Army Europe and the Seventh Army, has been nominated by President Bush to replace Thur-

man and to be prototypical to the rank of general.

Thurman has been commander of the U.S. Southern Command, based in Panama, since 1985. He played a central role in drafting the plan for the December 1989 invasion.

The four-star general had been scheduled to take mandatory retirement in August 1989 but Defense Secretary Dick Cheney insisted he take over the Southern Command to help with the administration's struggle with Gen. Manuel Noriega's regime in Panama.

A native of High Point, N.C., and

a graduate of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, Thurman held numerous key Army posts, including Vice Chief of Staff and commanding general of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Cheney also announced Tuesday that Adm. Huntington Hardesty, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Command, is retiring after 38 years of active service.

# High Court OKs school access by religious groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said on Tuesday that it would allow religious groups to use public schools for their own purposes, but not for religious instruction.

The justices, without comment, turned down the appeal of a Pennsylvania high school that had been forced to rent weekend use of its auditorium to the Campus Crusade for Christ.

A federal appeals court ruled that denying such access would violate the group's free-speech rights.

Tuesday's court action set no national precedent but let the appeals court ruling to become binding law in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.

The appeals court ruling also could serve as a model for other courts.

Lawyers for the Centennial school district said the appeals court ruling, if applied nationwide, would convert into open public forums, to which even the most fractious religious and political speakers must be routinely allowed access.

Acting in numerous cases the day David H. Souter became history's 10th Supreme Court justice, the

court also:

- Left intact an affirmative action program plan for hiring and promoting more minorities and women at the San Francisco's fire department.
- Had been challenged as discriminatory against white men.
- Revived a \$4 billion lawsuit by a multimillion-dollar inventor who says an "American Broadbanding" Companies television program falsely portrayed him as a liar and hypocrite.
- The justices told a federal appeals court to restate Arthur Jones' libel suit against ABC over a 1987 report by the 20/20 TV program on the fate of 63 baby elephants rescued from a Thai circus.
- The high court last June upheld the federal Equal Access Act, in which Congress required that virtually all public high schools must allow student prayer groups to meet and worship if other student clubs are permitted at school.
- The court said in its June decision that the law does not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state.
- But the federal law applies only to student groups, not to outside groups seeking use of school facilities.

In the Pennsylvania case, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled, "by the Constitution's First Amendment when it voted last summer that school officials violated the free-speech rights of Student Venture, a subsidiary of the Campus Crusade for Christ."

The officials refused to rent space at the Centennial High School for a program aimed at religious conversion.

By a 2-1 vote, the appeals court ruled that the school district had created an "open public forum" by renting space to, among others, the local Kiwanis and Kiwanettes clubs, an education program offering night classes and two labor unions.

The appeals court said religious groups could not be excluded because of the message they sought to communicate, from such an open forum.

The 3rd Circuit court ruled in part on a 1981 decision in which the Supreme Court said state-run universities cannot ban student groups from using campus facilities for religious worship and study.

The court said such bans generally violate students' free-speech rights because it prevents them from using an open public forum.

# Supreme Court to hear case on random searches on board public transportation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it would decide whether police may conduct random drug searches aboard buses and trains without a warrant.

The court, which has never ruled on random searches aboard public transportation, said it would review a Florida court ruling that such searches violate passengers' rights.

The Florida Supreme Court ruled 4-3 last year that random drug searches, carried out without consent, on the luggage searched when police

come aboard and randomly choose passengers.

The passenger had been placed in temporary police detention since there is "no place to which a reasonable traveler might have and go away," the state court said.

The Florida court ruled in a case in which Broward County sheriff's officers boarded a bus bound from Ft. Lauderdale to a stopover in Palm Beach.

The officers said they were looking for illegal drugs and asked a passenger, Terrance Bostick, to let them search his luggage. They said he consented before a search found marijuana in the suitcase.

Bostick in fact was seized by the officers and any consent he gave to search his luggage was not free from the taint of the illegal detention, the state court said.

Florida prosecutors told the justices the state court ruling "severely restricts the ability of police to conduct illegal drug shipments in public transportation facilities."

State officials said the public transportation and study in 1989, "is a pipeline for drug smugglers."

They said police in Broward and Palm Beach counties regularly board buses and trains during scheduled stops to conduct such searches.

The justices in 1968 gave police

# D.C. Council moves to curb Barry's powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia Council passed emergency legislation Tuesday to restrict Mayor Marion Barry's spending authority in his last weeks in office.

The temporary, 90-day statutes can take effect without the mayor's signature and will expire six days after Barry leaves office on Jan. 2.

"The fact of the matter is we just don't want the mayor to spend any money," said council member John Ray, "that's the emergency."

"What we are seeing looks like an attempt to get a lot of things signed and delivered before Jan. 2," said council member Betty Ann Kane, who sponsored the bill.

Florida courts noted that one officer carried a zipper pouch containing a large bag of cash.

The officers had no court-issued search warrant and no grounds to suspect Bostick had illegal drugs.

The state Supreme Court said Bostick was detained unlawfully by the officers. Even if the passenger felt he was not about to get off the bus moments before its trip to Atlanta was to resume.

street and question them if they had reason to suspect them of a crime, or frisk them if they had a reasonable suspicion they were carrying a weapon.

The court also has given authorities considerable latitude to question "in plain sight" individuals who fit so-called drug-courier profiles.

Recently, the court bolstered police search powers even when they have no reason to suspect criminal conduct.

For example, the justices said in June that police may try to curb drunken driving by setting up roadblocks and requiring motorists to submit to sobriety tests.

# Mail to united Germany needs code letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — People sending mail to the newly united Germany need to use care to avoid confusion in the addresses, the U.S. Postal Service reports.

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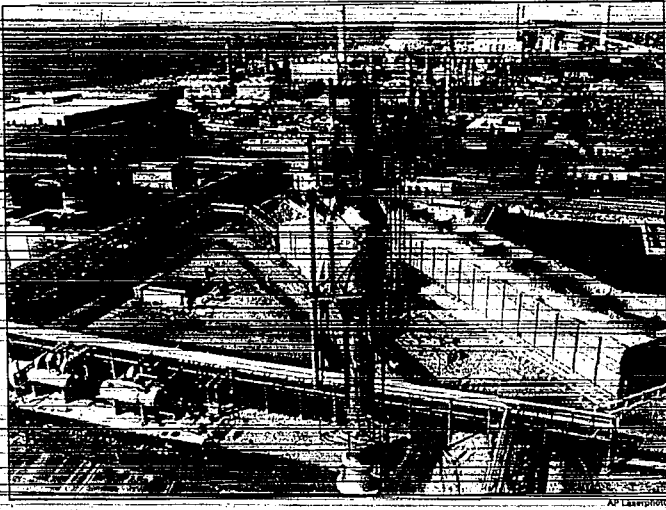
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**Nation**

**Government tries to block telescope manufacturing venture**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal judge Tuesday to block a joint venture it said would create a virtual monopoly in the making and sale of a telescope commonly used by astronomical astronomers. The commissioner said it has authorized its staff to ask a federal judge in Los Angeles for a preliminary injunction blocking the proposed venture. Meade Instruments Corp. and Edstrom International, the two largest producers of prime focus Schmidt-Cassegrain telescopes, these telescopes use mirrors and lenses and are suited for observation of both nearby planets and deep-sky objects, as well as for astrophotography, the commission said. The commission said it believed the joint venture would virtually monopolize production and sale of these telescopes.



AP Wirephoto

The Great Plains Synfuels plant is the nation's only large-scale producer of synthetic natural gas.

**Rising oil prices raise the hopes of those who live in synfuels town**

BEULAH, N.D. (AP) — Folks in this town without a stoplight need only look down the road to be reminded of the last time energy prices spiked. Many Americans are looking for alternatives to gasoline all that happened," said Lynn Wolf, who works in the visitor center at the Great Plains Synfuels plant. "Great Plains Synfuels, the nation's only large-scale producer of synthetic natural gas from coal, was built in the early 1980s as a response to the OPEC oil embargo and energy crunch of the previous decade. Great Plains only recently became profitable. In part, because Bismarck-based Basin Electric Cooperative got a deal when it bought the plant from the federal Department of Energy in 1988. The plant produces an average of 150 million cubic feet of methane gas, the major component of natural gas, a day. Kent Janssen, its chief operating officer, said that represents three-tenths of 1 percent of the natural gas consumed in the United States. The plant uses 16,000 tons of lignite each day inating the low-grade coal to release gases that are pumped into a reactor and combined with methane. The gas is cleaned, compressed and pumped into pipeline companies that supplies. The plant is set at about \$2.80 per million British thermal units, or BTUs, \$1 higher than the market price, Janssen said. But even though oil prices are around \$40 a barrel, long-term planners don't appear ready to jump on the synthetic fuels bandwagon and open new plants like Great Plains any more than they're rushing to drill for more oil. "What I see and read is they're not going to go out and start drilling a lot of wells because they know it (price) could go back down to where it was," Janssen said. Beulah, a town of 5,600 in western North Dakota, is surrounded by three coal mines and two electric power plants. It bills itself as the "lighter capital of the world." On Main Street, support for President Bush's handling of the Persian Gulf crisis seems strong, though some are impatient with the stalemate in the Saudi Arabian desert.

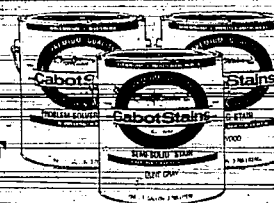
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World

# Arab world condemns Jerusalem killings; some seek revenge



Jordanian and Palestinian women stage a hunger strike at the U.N. office in Amman, Jordan, to protest killings in Jerusalem.

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)**—Much of the Arab world bitterly condemned the killing of 19 Palestinians in Jerusalem by Israeli forces and some extremists vowed Tuesday to exact vengeance against Israel and the United States.

The killings at Jerusalem's Temple Mount—sacred to both Islam and Judaism—could send the Persian-Gulf dispute at a time when it has been trying to avoid just that.

Middle East experts in Jordan expressed concern that Monday's deaths might trigger terrorist acts which could be interpreted as Iraq-sponsored and bring the U.S.-led multinational force and Iraq closer to war.

Palestinian terrorist Abul Abbas threatened to retaliate unless the United States cuts its strategic ties with Israel. And President Saddam Hussein of Iraq said the deaths brought Israel closer to "the abyss," Iraq called for U.N. action, while the radical Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt called for a "holy war" to liberate Palestinian land.

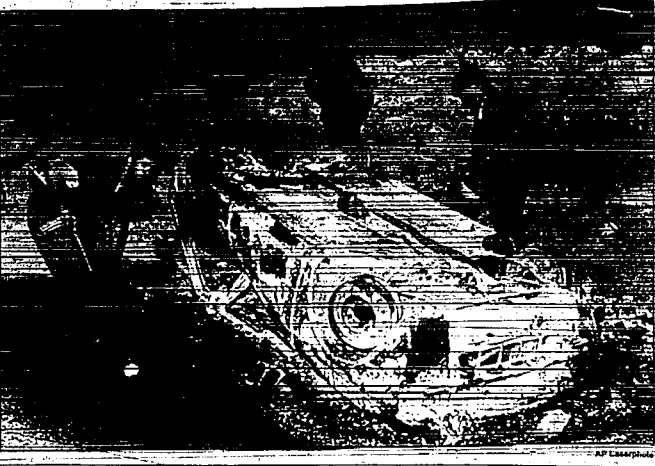
Saddam also announced that a new Iraq missile with a range of hundreds of miles could be launched against the targets of evil when the day of reckoning comes.

For which has been trying to rouse the Arab masses against the U.S.-led multinational force in the Gulf, said the battle against the foreign presence in Saudi Arabia and Israeli occupation of Arab lands was the same struggle.

Protesters in Jerusalem and Jordanians took to the streets of Jordan's capital, Amman, Tuesday under a sign reading "Mohammed and Christ came for peace: Bush and Israel came for blood."

In Beirut, hundreds of Palestinians burned tires around their refugee camps, while shops closed and protesters marched through the shantytowns shouting "Stop the massacres!"

Israeli officials said the shooting started Monday after Arabs began stoning Jewish worshippers at Jerusalem's holiest site, the Western Wall, which is below the Temple Mount.



Israeli soldiers look over the charred remains of a car that was burned by Palestinians Monday.

It was the bloodiest incident in Jerusalem since the Middle East war in 1967.

Palestinian blood will not be cheap. We will wait and see what the United States reaction will be, but our intention will be severe against Israel and the United States," said Abbas, leader of the Palestine Liberation Front and suspected mastermind of the Achille Lauro cruise ship hijacking in 1985.

Abbas, at a news conference in Baghdad, set several conditions he said Washington must meet to avoid retaliation against U.S. targets.

Among them were resuming its suspended dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization, suspending its alliance with Israel and not voting U.N. Security Council resolutions expected against Israel because of the killings.

The 18-month U.S.-P.L.O. dialogue

was broken off by Bush last May after P.L.O. leader Yasser Arafat repudiated U.S. demands that Abbas be punished for an abortive raid on the U.S. Embassy in Amman.

Saddam said Tuesday that "We, the Arabs, will not be satisfied and will not heal the hearts which have grieved over their dearest in Palestine with anything except blood."

The speech was monitored in Nicotia.

Baghdad's state-run al-Qadisiyah daily called on Arabs to "consider the battle against foreign intervention and that against the Zionist occupation as one and the same."

More than 200,000 troops were deployed in the Persian Gulf area after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

The multinational force, which is led by the United States, includes Egyptian and Arab troops.

George J. Labash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said the international community must condemn the killings and also force implementation of U.N. Resolution 242, calling for an Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank.

Also condemning the Temple Mount killings were Egypt, Jordan and several other executive committee members.

Saudi Arabia meanwhile accused Israel of trying to "erase the Palestinian identity."

Jordanian newspapers said the Temple Mount killings demonstrated the link between the Gulf crisis and Israel's hold on the occupied territories. Several newspapers urged an international blockade of Israel.

Jordanian police dispersed thousands of protesters who tried to march on the U.S. Embassy in Amman.

## Chess duel captures Soviets' attention

**MOSCOW (AP)**—For Soviet sports fans, the fall classic has begun.

In a nation where chess is a national pastime, the confrontation between Soviet rivals Garry Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov is far bigger than anything on the American sports scene—more colossal than Dave Signart vs. Roger Clemens or Cicinnati vs. "Nasty Boys" against Pitts-

Moskva newspaper, with the latest question mark inverted and awaiting a crown. The outcome of Monday's first game—a draw—came 100 days for Tuesday morning newspapers, but Soviet television carried full details.

A floating chessboard appeared on the nation's TV screens following Tuesday's midday newscast, the pieces moving by themselves. Footage of Kasparov and Karpov appeared above it, then dissolved into the words "World Chess Championship."

"The attention of world chess lovers is centered on New York where two outstanding Soviet chess players, world champion Garry Kasparov and former champion Anatoly Karpov, are playing each other in their fifth meeting," Vasyukov said, beginning his blow-by-blow account of Game 1.

"It was a highly dramatic match and abounded in many interesting moments," Vasyukov said.

## South African blacks go on rampage, stab 8 whites

**DURHAM, South Africa (AP)**—Blacks armed with knives went on a rampage Tuesday and stabbed eight whites, raising the specter of new racial violence, authorities said.

About 120 young blacks stole knives from a store and began stabbing people along a street near the beach, police said.

"It might be somebody trying to provoke a reaction from the white population," said Thabo Mbeki, a spokesman for the African National Congress.

The black youths took the knives from a store specializing in weapons, from the Far East, Barkhuizen said.

The attack may have been racially motivated, said police Lt. Nina Barkhuizen. Police were investigating the possibility that some participants were judges of the Pan Africanist Congress, a militant black

They then ran down a street next to the beachfront and stabbed whites, witnesses said.

The police were investigating the lobby of the Lonsdale Hotel and collapsed.

**CORRECTION**  
Live in Concert  
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Wednesday, October 10, 1990, 8 p.m.  
College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium  
Times News apologizes for the error.

## Bush criticizes Israel for firing on Palestinians

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—President Bush said Tuesday Israel's security forces should have acted "with more restraint" in battling Palestinian demonstrators outside the holy Temple Mount in Jerusalem.

The mosque, one of the holiest shrines to Muslims, is on a plateau sacred also to Jews because the temple of Solomon and Herod stood there.

Asked if a diplomatic solution to the Gulf crisis was still possible, Bush said reports "it's always possible if Iraq decides to withdraw from Kuwait and allow for legitimacy to return."

Bush did not say how many should have responded to the hurling of rocks and bottles on Sunday, white State Department spokeswoman Tutwiler, under questioning, said "all of the facts probably will never be known."

At least 19 Arabs were killed and more than 100 wounded Sunday during an hour-long battle outside Al Aka mosque as thousands of Arabs threw rocks and bottles at Jews praying at the Western Wall below. Eleven Jews observing the festival of Succot were hurt in the barrage.

"There is no relationship here," Bush said. "Saddam Hussein is trying to come from the very beginning, just the illegal invasion of Kuwait by trying to tie it in to the Palestine question. And that is not working. The Arab world is united—almost united—against him."

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## Police tear-gas Pakistan crowds

**LAHORE, Pakistan (AP)**—Court, where Ms. Bhutto went to answer charges of obscenity and abuse of power.

Ms. Bhutto says the charges are a smear campaign.

The three-hour hearing was adjourned Tuesday by the judge until Oct. 16 to give Ms. Bhutto's lawyers more time to prepare their defense.

Police used tear gas to clear the Temple Mount on Tuesday and fired tear gas after 200 Muslim worshippers tried to break through police lines.

**A REMINDER**  
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Tuesday's scores

**Baseball**  
**American League**  
 Yankees 2, Red Sox 1  
 Orioles 3, White Sox 2  
 Tigers 6, Athletics 5  
 Rangers 2, Mariners 1  
**National League**  
 Braves 7, Cardinals 5  
 Cubs 5, Pirates 3  
 Expos 7, Reds 4  
 Dodgers 7, Mets 4  
**Sportslate**  
 Football  
 Redskins 17, Patriots 10  
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### Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 12, AL playoffs, Boston at Oakland  
 2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL, Los Angeles at Pittsburgh  
 6 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL playoffs, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

### Briefly

#### Jackpot, Wells golfers break par at pro-am

**BUHL** — Jackpot Billy Downs and senior Lenny Stroup of Wells, the only professionals breaking par in the annual pro-am golf tournament Monday. Downs nipped Donny Howell, Poetello, and John Lewis by three shots and Tim Reinke, Idaho Falls, and Steve McYerchroff tied for fourth at 75. Meyerhoefer's Canyon Springs team of Earl Maloney, Doug Rogers, Doyle and Terry Morrill won the best ball at Thursday's 116 Downs and amateurs tour. Maloney, Dale Hoskins, Don Whitney and Roger Shaddy, all Buhl, were second at 118. Both Gooding teams headed by professional Rob Ellis and amateur Buhl aggregation captained by Stroup tied for third. — *Downs amateurs included: Luther Cushman, Russ Arnold, Bob Devise and Tom LaCroix on one Gooding team, and Ron Fager, Navon Liss, Dick Flynn and Glenn Blackless on the other. Stroup's team was composed of Jim Howard, Scott Walmsley, Fred Walmsley and Andy Anderson.*

Buhl's Jim Weich led a 75-10 win-low gross in the 0-12 amateur division with Ron Hoskins at 76, Tim Nielsen at 77 and Jason Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls, at 79.

In net, Bob Flandro, Poetello, had a 67 while Norm Thontas, Arnold and Duane Schenberger tied for second at 70. Doyle Morrill had 72.

In the upper handicap division, Perc Reiser, Twin Falls, won 81 at 80, followed by Fred Walmsley at 81. Chris Meyerhoefer at 82, Bill James 83 and Terry Morrill 84. Dale Hoskins, Buhl, had a 64 to win net and Glen Moore at 66. Ken Nielsen 68 and Glen Blackless and Daryl Erksen, both 69.

#### Men's Golf Association will hold end of the year scramble

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will conduct its end-of-the-year scramble at Twin Falls Golf Course Sunday. Entry fee is \$10 with sign-up required by 9 a.m. for a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. Officers will be elected during the brief business meet. The tourney offers added money. Breakfast will be served from 7 to 9 a.m.

#### Make reservations by Oct. 15 for golf association banquet

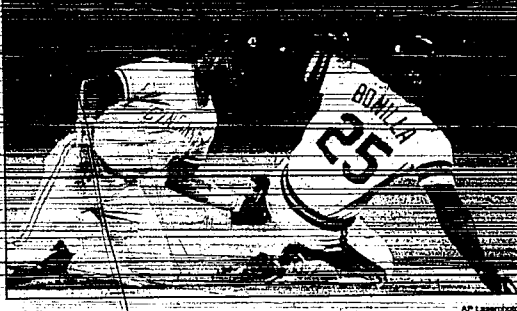
**TWIN FALLS** — Reservations for the annual fall banquet of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Association must be made with the Municipal Golf course pro shop by Oct. 15.

#### Sportsquote

“If I had to do it over again, I wouldn't send anybody (deep).”

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Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz on decision to field three muffed punts against Stanford.



Pirates' Bobby Bonilla falls to second.

## A's approach another sweep

**The Associated Press**  
**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Since Boston started same Oakland finish. If this all looks familiar, it is. The A's again won with ease 4-1 Tuesday night and now are on the verge of another sweep. For the third straight game, the Red Sox took an early lead and for the third straight game, it wasn't enough. Only one difference this time — Boston's bullpen didn't blow it because it didn't get a chance to pitch.

While Randolph, hitting in for injured Walt Weiss, had a pair of RBI singles and Dave Henderson made the most of his first start with a sacrifice fly as the Athletics won their ninth straight postseason game. Oakland became the 18th team to take a 3-0 lead and the 17th to win three games by sweeps. That includes the Red Sox who routed the Red Sox in the 1988 playoffs and won last year's World Series over San Francisco in four straight.

Oakland will try Wednesday to advance to the World Series for the third straight season when it sends Dave Stewart against Roger Clemens, west and pitcher on three days' rest in a rematch of Game 5.

"I don't believe they can win four games in a row, so I just don't see any pain" in Clemens' pitching, Stewart said. "His shoulder is tired and I believe that probably he is tired."

#### Boston hopes Clemens can produce needed win

**The Associated Press**  
**OAKLAND, Calif.** — For five years, the Boston Red Sox have turned to Roger Clemens when at odds.

Now, down 0-3 and on the brink of elimination in the AL Playoffs, the Red Sox are counting upon him to keep them alive.

Manager Joe Morgan said after Tuesday's 4-1 defeat that Clemens' sidelined days by shoulder tendinitis last month would start Game 4 Wednesday against the Oakland Athletics.

"He feels that he's got to pitch," Morgan said. "I've had another day or two of rest. The decision on whether to start Clemens on three days' rest for just the second time this year was finalized after the loss, the Red Sox ninth straight in possession play."

#### Miami likely to become member of the Big East

**The Associated Press**  
**CORAL GABLES, Fla.** — The University of Miami, looking for basketball credibility to go with its football championships, is considered likely to accept an invitation to join the Big East conference.

The 25-member board of trustees will decide on Wednesday whether to accept an invitation to join the conference. The offer was formally extended Monday.

"Big East would be very much in order," board member David Kravos said Tuesday. "I favor it very strongly for a whole variety of reasons."

Kravos said he has talked with other board members and "most of them" share his enthusiasm for the alliance. Board member Nick Crane said the offer was "a good thing."

"It sounds good to me," Crane said. "Everybody's talking about going into conferences, and I think for long-term security that's the place to be — in a conference."

Perhaps the most important factor in Miami's joining the Big East could mean the salvation of a basketball program that has averaged less than 3,000 fans per game since it was resurrected in 1985 after a 15-year hiatus.

"I would think that the best thing for Roger Clemens would be to rest for the rest of the year and get himself healthy and strong for next year. Or see if they should happen to win tomorrow's game and pitch in his regular day."

Stewart has won his last seven starts against Clemens and if it happens again, Oakland will be the first team to play in three consecutive World Series since the New York Yankees from 1976-78.

"We've played the best for a long time," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "In most of our games, our starting pitching has been great and our relievers have been excellent. I think today was very typical."

Mike Moore, who struggled most of the season, shut down Boston on one run on four hits for six innings. Then Clemens pitched 2 1/3 innings in the seventh, and Boston relievers have given up 12 runs on 16 hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Demus Eckersley pitched the ninth for his second save of the series and his ninth career playoff saves and 10 in the postseason. "They're the best team in the world," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "I've been saying that for a few years."

The Red Sox, meanwhile, have lost nine straight in the postseason, and their seventh consecutive playoff defeat set a record.

"Had we won, he would not be pitching," Morgan said. Morgan said that the decision that Clemens try to keep Boston's faint hopes alive was made jointly with the pitcher.

However, he added, "you have to go by what the man tells you. It's his arm and it's his career."

Roberto Roger, (pitching coach) Bill Fischer and his arm. Better than anybody and they wouldn't send him out there unless they felt he could beat us," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said.

Clemens returned and pitched six shutout innings against Toronto on Sept. 23, limiting hits to just 11, 21 for the regular season.

He opened the best-of-7 playoffs in Boston last Saturday and shut out the Athletics on four hits for six innings before being pulled. He left and Oakland went on to beat the Red Sox 9-1 on a seven-run ninth inning.

"He was cooked in the fifth inning," Morgan said. "He told me in that inning he could give me seven innings, but I had to take him out after six."

Clemens has refused to talk with the media during the playoffs. However, Mike Boddecker, said his shoulder felt fine after the game against Oakland.

"He feels all right," Morgan said. "We felt that if he started on Thursday he'd still be able to give us some help if the series went to a seventh game."

"I've never seen him on Wednesday and try to get him some runs."

Catcher Tony Pena said that even though Oakland has a 3-0 lead Boston's situation is not hopeless. "It's not over," Pena said, almost wistfully. "There's still another game."

## Reds win, 5-3

**The Associated Press**  
**PITTSBURGH** — The Cincinnati Reds used their potent combination of power, pitching and defense to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 Tuesday night and take a 3-1 lead in the National League playoffs. The Reds overpowered Pittsburgh's bullpen since 1976 on Wednesday night if left-hander Tom Browning can beat 22-game winner Doug Drabek in Game 5.

Chris Sabo, in a 2-for-13 slump, snatched a 2-2 tie with a two-run homer in the seventh inning off Bob Walk, the winner in Game 1 at Cincinnati. Jose Rijo, the Reds ace, pitched like it as he gave up six hits and three runs in seven-plus innings. Jay Bell chased Rijo when he led off the eighth inning with a home run to make it 4-

Randy Myers finished the eighth inning but wasn't quite as nasty as usual. After Myer Bonilla hit a drive off the center fielder, Myers was able to get him out. Eric Davis came over from left field to field the center and made a terrific one-hop throw to nail Bonilla trying to stretch it into a triple. Barry Bonds then followed with a single and stole second, but Stu Dream struck out leaving the Pirates 5-for-34 with runners on scoring position in the series.

Rob Dibble got the last three outs for his first save of the series and the third for the relievers known as "The Nasty Boys." The Pirates are 0-for-15 with 10 strikeouts against Dibble.



A's Steinbach, Boston's Pena collide during double steal attempt.

## Burley, Valley, Hagerman remain on top in prep poll

**The Associated Press**  
**Poetello, Burley, Weiser, Valley of Hazelton topped the Associated Press rankings in this week's survey of the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.**

In Class A-1 Division I, Poetello got eight of nine first-place votes and 44 of a possible 45 points, followed again by Gonsalves of Astoria, with one first-place vote and 34 points. Highland of Bonella stayed in third place, followed again by Caplan of Boise.

Lewiston last week's No. 5 team, moved into a fourth-place tie with the Eagles.

In Class A-1 Burley stayed No. 1 with eight of nine first-place votes and 44 of a possible 45 points, followed again by Rigo, Idaho Falls and Skyline of Idaho Falls. Caldwell moved into the top floor replacing Post Falls, which was tied for fourth last week.

In A-2, Weiser got six of nine first-place votes and 41 of a possible 45 points, followed by Snake River of Prusa.

When asked how he thought Clemens might do, Pena said: "We have to wait and see. I don't think anybody knows for sure."

In his third start of the season, Clemens elected to pitch with three days' rest on April 18 in Chicago because the Red Sox were off the next day. He held only one run in six innings before being pulled and needing help in the seventh, when he was charged with three more runs.

After winning six of their last eight games and edging Toronto for the AL East title on the final day of the regular season, the Boston offense has been stymied by the Athletics.

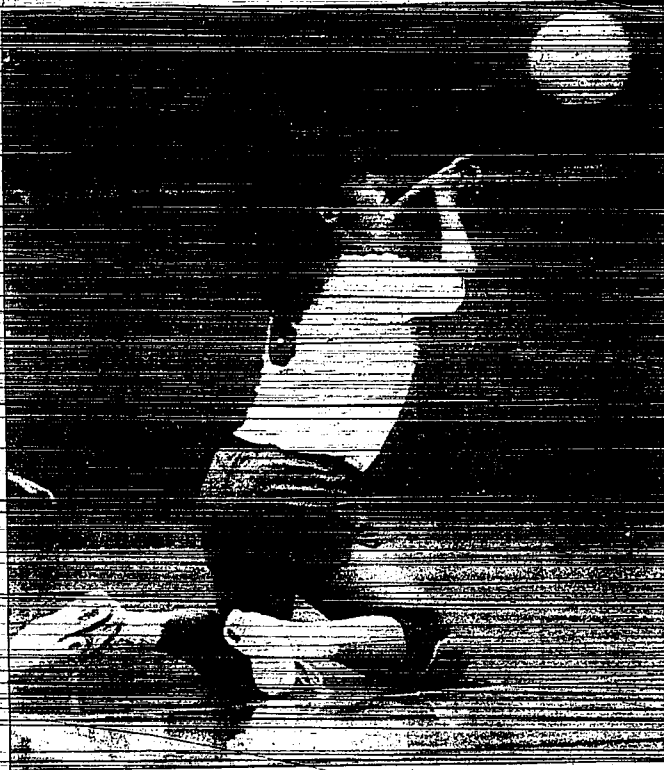
The Red Sox have 19 hits, but have managed just three runs in three games, extending their postseason losing streak to nine since just missing the World Series championship in 1986.

Moreland with two first-place votes and 37 points, Salmon maintained No. 3 but Ben Lake of Montpelier made his first appearance of the season in the No. 4 spot ahead of Bonners Ferry.

Bishop Kelly of Boise, ranked No. 4 last week, fell from the ratings after losing 26-14 to Weiser.

No. 1 pick for the third straight week, but Mackay advanced to the No. 2 position after running its record to 4-1 with a 44-0 shutout of Rab River of Malin. Riggall, ranked No. 2, and last week's fourth spot, but had to share it this week with Wilder, which moved up from fifth.

Trightman, Guden Valley remained in the No. 3 spot with 31 of a possible 45 points, followed by Snake River of Prusa.



Oakley's Miriam Mahmood attempts to dig a serve, but the ball is deflected off of play during the Hornet's loss to Hagerman.

## Wood River defeats Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS**—Ten Cole and Chrissy Cliff combined to power the Wood River Wolverines to a 16-6, 15-3 win over the Twin Falls Bruins here Tuesday night in high school girls volleyball action.

Cole was the leading scorer for the Wolverines on the night while getting assistance from Cole, who had a fine night setting the ball.

In the JV game the Bruins picked up in the win by scores of 15-7, 17-15.

**Eljer 8, 15, 15**  
**Kimberly 15, 8, 4**

Eljer, Brandy Blakely proved to be the workhorse for the Eljer Wildcats Tuesday night as they defeated the Kimberly Battlions 8-15, 15-8, 15-4.

Blakely accounted for 15 of the Wildcats points over the last two weeks. While Brandy Morrison added 11 kills to close things out in the match for the Wildcats.

**Castledorf 15, 15**  
**Murtaugh 9, 10**

MURTAUGH—Brandi Hansen and Kim Schorazman combined to lead the Castledorf Wolves to their first win of the season as they defeated the Murtaugh Red Devils 15-9, 15-10.

**Volleyball**

Schorazman scored 14 of the Wolves 15 points in the first game including the last 7 in a row to get things started.

Hansen's strong hitting help the Wolves come away with the second game and the victory.

**Hansen 6, 15, 15**  
**Raft River 15, 0, 9**

HANSEN—The Raft River-Frontiers defeated the Hansen Huskies in an odd-Magic Valley Conference game that saw both sides dominated one time or another.

Raft River stopped to the opening win 15-6 but Hansen replied 15-0 and then tied it at 15-9.

In the equally even preliminary Hansen won 5-15, 15-0, 15-0.

Hansen's host, Hagerman in the season finale Thursday and the conference teams then wait for the district journey openers at Murtaugh Monday.

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It was Hagerman's line straight loop win and gave the Pirates a 15-1 overall mark.

Hagerman won the preliminary game 15-5, 15-1.

**Carney 15, 15**  
**Carney County 10, 12**

FAIREIELD—Paced by the hitting of Kathy Simpson, the Carney Panthers topped Carney County 15-10, 15-12 Tuesday night.

The Carney county jayvees won the first game 15-6, 15-11.

The teams along with the rest of the Northside Conference, will open sub-district play at Gooding State gymnasium Monday.

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"He called me and asked if I'd be interested in Colorado State," said Edwards. "At that time, he was head coach at Northern Iowa. He told me it was a good job, that it was a good opportunity, that it is a good place to live."

Edwards even offered to make phone calls to CSU officials on Bruce's behalf.

Bruce and Edwards, who are close friends and play golf and have dinner together every chance they get, square off Saturday in Provo, Utah. Bruce stands 4-1 against Edwards and has reminded him of that.

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## Sonics will sign top pick Payton

**SEATTLE (AP)**—The Seattle SuperSonics said Tuesday they have reached an agreement in principle to sign top draft choice Gary Payton.

The Oregon State guard was the second player chosen in the June draft. He was expected to sign a contract Wednesday said team spokesman Bill Hoehke.

No terms were disclosed.

Payton reportedly had been sucking \$2.67 million in each year of a five-year contract with the Sonics offering \$700,000 less per year.

**SEATTLE (AP)**—The Seattle SuperSonics and Gary's agent Don DeJardin of San Gabriel, Calif., negotiated for five hours Tuesday. Jim Rupp, another Sonics spokesman, said DeJardin was not immediately reachable for comment on the agreement.

Payton will be in uniform Wednesday night in his first game since he was selected in the training camp in Lacey, near Olympia.

Hoehke said Payton was a holdout when the team opened camp last Friday.

Payton finished as the all-time rebounding leader in the NBA with 2,772 points averaging 25.7 points a game. He finished second on the all-time NCAA assists and steals lists.

Sonics president Bob Whittitt said earlier that Payton won't attempt to claim the starting point guard slot.

"He's got to come into camp and become the starting point guard," he said last week.

## Dickerson could be in uniform soon

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)**—Eric Dickerson said practicing with the Indianapolis Colts this week but he won't expect Albert Bentley to put out the welcome mat.

Dickerson reportedly had been on the club's non-football injured list on Oct. 17 and could be in uniform when the team resumes play next week—Oct. 21 against Denver.

"I haven't thought about it that much," Bentley said about Dickerson's return. "I've been trying to focus on what I need to do to get us turned around."

Bentley, second in the NFL with 1,378 all-purpose yards in 1987, became almost unreplaceable over one season at the Los Angeles Rams in 1987 as part of a three-team trade.

Colts owner Robert Irsay has said he planned to meet with Dickerson or his attorney Arn Tellum as early as this week to discuss a possible contract extension.

Dickerson, who failed a physical with a hamstring injury after reporting to the team 11 days late in August, was under contract to receive \$1.45 million this year and stands to lose more than \$600,000 due to fines and his injury.

Whittitt, Dickerson's seventh-leading rusher in NFL history, remained at his California home. Bentley has been the workhorse of the offense. He has four of its 10 touchdowns, made 73 of its 92 rushes and leads the team with 20 receptions.

Bentley, who has rushed only 45 times in '88; expressed his unhappiness with the situation by reporting to training camp late last year.

## Nuggets owner wanted to keep English

**DENVER (AP)**—Denver Nuggets majority owner Robert Wussler said Tuesday he would like to see English to go.

Wussler said it was Georgetown coach John Thompson who gave the Nuggets the idea of trading English to the Dallas Mavericks.

Wussler, president of Comcast Video Enterprises, which owns 62.5 percent of the Nuggets, was in Denver Monday for meetings with team officials.

In an interview with the Rocky Mountain News, he said he was un-

grateful with Moo, whom the Nuggets fired in September, for his treatment of English. English ended up signing a three-year contract with the Dallas Mavericks.

"I wanted Alex back here this year," Wussler said. "Not \$2 million a year, and not with guarantees of 20 or 25 minutes (per game) of playing time. But I would have liked to have had Alex back under some set of circumstances."

"And I felt that the coach didn't want to participate in that. He didn't even want to make a phone call about it."

English's agent, Ted Steinberg, had demanded a phone call from Wussler to talk about the feud that had developed last season between Moo and English. The Nuggets' front office asked Moo to make the call, but he did not.

"My basic instinct is, when a player has spent his entire career with a franchise (10% of 14 seasons for English) and has the specialty that that franchise has in this town, you try to go the extra mile with that player to see if you can take him to retirement," Wussler said.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Amtrak restrooms need a little modernization

Buses do it. Planes do it. Even K.V. driving jets and jets do it. So why can't Amtrak do it?

To hear Amtrak officials talk, the new Idaho law banning discharge of raw human waste on train tracks is an outrageous demand. There simply is no practical way, they insist, to stop flushing railroad toilets directly onto the tracks.

Maybe a few years from now they'll be able to do it — after spending half a million dollars on a storage system for sewage. But not now.

If Idaho enforces its law, they say, they'll have to stop passenger service in the state.

As a man.

This debate is hardly new. Western states have been after Amtrak officials for years to stop dumping fish on the tracks, and with good reason: The practice is a health hazard. We don't let anyone else spew raw human waste across our colorful and spill-free highways.

The grumpy dancers who repair tracks aren't crazy about wading through the stuff either. So their union, the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, is weighing in on Idaho's side.

Amtrak has sued in federal court to prevent enforcement of Idaho's law, saying the state can't regulate interstate train service.

The state last week responded that Amtrak's practice violates not only the new state law, but also the Clean Water Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act and state environmental laws.

The practice also violates common sense. Every other public or private conveyance that carries a honey pot empties it in a civilized and sanitary manner. Only the government's rail service, operating with a 19th-century view of how things ought to be done, spews excrement across the hills and prairies.

Maybe Amtrak is right, and the U.S. District Court will decide that federal law lets it continue this barbarous practice. But being legal doesn't make it any less stupid.

Whatever the U.S. District Court decides about the Idaho case, Amtrak's restrooms are way overdue to chug into the 20th century.

### Boy Scouts: Does Magic Valley know?

I want to thank *The Times-News* for the opportunity as president of the Boy Scouts of America for the Magic Valley to reply to *The Times-News* editorial regarding the Boy Scouts and the United Way.

We in the Boy Scouts feel that the survey done by the United Way and the editorial by *The Times-News* point out some very real, avoidable things. First, that the people of the Magic Valley are concerned about the prevention of juvenile delinquency, prevention of drug abuse, child abuse, hunger and the care of our elderly as well as the people in need. We understand that as one of the largest charitable organizations in the valley, that we have a primary responsibility both to fulfill these obligations by working with the youth as well as to publicize our activities to the public at large. I feel from the survey that we might be accomplishing a great deal for the people of Magic Valley, but somehow the people of Magic Valley have not been adequately told the many things that we are doing.

We feel that our 5241 Boys that are presently in the program are being helped to avoid juvenile delinquency and are a good example to other youth in the valley. Our youth are involved in a program with positive teachings, character building, citizenship training, self-reliance, outdoor adventure, patriotism, and respect for others. These values have helped build America and will help keep it strong and therefore will always remain fundamental to scouting.

I want to point out that last year the Boy

**Rob Ramsay**  
Reader Comment

Scouts in Magic Valley collected 25,818 cans of food for the Scouting for Food program, which is our Scouting Goal. This allows with over 22,000 cans collected in 1988. All of this food is given to the South Central Community Action Agency, Bush Ministries, Salvation Army, Gooding Ministerial Association, and the Christmas Council in Burley.

The Boy Scouts of America have now added a program of child abuse prevention. In all boy manuals for scout programs, there are portions that the scout has to have his parents read regarding drug abuse and child abuse. Our recent publication, "Child Abuse: Let's Talk About It," discusses this challenge and offers ideas on how to deal with child abuse.

The kinds of child abuse — sexual abuse, physical abuse, neglect, and emotional maltreatment — are defined in the pamphlet, as well as a discussion on what we can do about this problem.

There have been over 20 training courses held with over 1,800 adults receiving training courses with over 1,800 adults receiving training on child abuse prevention in Magic Valley. There have been over 20 educational sessions in which both parents and their children attended. This adds up to over 4,000

youth and adults receiving these training programs.

To help combat drug abuse, we are now in the process of having anti-drug rallies with each individual sponsoring institution where we provide educational programs for parents and their children. We, the 2,190 adult volunteers in scouting, strive very hard to bring these programs to enlighten young people in Magic Valley in a program that is open to all churches or other sponsoring institutions.

We appreciate the United Way's support. We feel that the 13.65 percent that we received last year of the United Way giving was a generous gift, but not the greatest gift given by the United Way to any charitable organization.

The Snake River Council funding comes entirely from local individuals and the United Way of Magic Valley. Without the support we receive from each of these areas, Boy Scouting as we know it today would cease to exist.

We will take the article and the editorial in the light that it was given, that we in scouting need to do more to publicize our volunteers' efforts and youth efforts on a more detailed basis and hope that *The Times-News* will cooperate with us by publicizing more of our activities. We encourage all people of Magic Valley to contribute to the United Way.

Bob Ramsay of Burley is president of the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

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Here we go again. With no input from the public and the school board, the Twin Falls School Board has spent \$150,000 of taxpayers money to purchase an inappropriate piece of ground on which to build a future school.

In the 1970s, it became apparent that a school on a major thoroughfare was not satisfactory, so Washington Street was abandoned. Shortly thereafter, property was purchased on one of the two major north-south streets other than Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls and O'Leary Junior High was built.

Although property was available that was not on a major thoroughfare, the school board apparently had not learned its lesson. Now, low and behold, the current School Board has found it advantageous to build a school on the other major north-south street other than Blue Lakes Boulevard.

This is resulting in the small part of Twin Falls routinely being bounded by Washington Street North. Both streets are used by the masses as the major artery to get to and from home work. Although the School Board has not yet insisted that the speed limit be lowered and trucks be rerouted past O'Leary, such is very likely to happen in the future. They have already insisted on a lower speed limit past the high school and Twin Falls' major street has resulted. After a school is built on Washington Street North, will the school district insist on a lower speed limit there or that trucks be sent elsewhere?

Why don't they wake up and plan for the future from a major thoroughfare, a major boulevard, a logically sized piece of ground. Surely 70 acres is too much for a school campus. Look at O'Leary. This is an excess amount of lawn there which the taxpayers must pay for the upkeep of. The upkeep it gets is poor.

What is wrong with a 10-acre campus that is easy to maintain? Surely the school board could be a bit more responsible when spending the taxpayers' money. I for one protest their actions.

**PAT JENSEN**  
Twin Falls

### What happened to the housing?

I read "Housing shortage hits migrant families harder" by Mark Kind in the Oct. 8 *Times-News*.

David Ramirez stated, "Migrants have to sleep in the barracks which have concrete floors, no toilets, kitchens or heat." If David Ramirez was so concerned about the migrants staying in such horrible housing, why did he not offer the migrant families to stay in the two-bedroom houses for the same rent as the barracks? Houses were not rented out to migrants because they could not afford the rent. For a barracks with two sections, D. Ramirez was charging \$75 a week which comes to \$140 per month. A two-bedroom house Ramirez rents for \$200 per month. What is so hard when it comes to assuring that migrants will be treated like people instead of animals?

Also, what happened to the housing in South Central Colonia De Colores? Will Ramirez try migrant families? His past partner, people who were renting the apartments in Colonia De Colores were and still are people that work year-round here in Twin Falls that are not considered migrants.

Migrant families travel to better their lives, but the managers and directors who are supposed to be helping migrants are only better-

### Chairs to tough store manager

I had promised myself that I would not write any letters to the editor during this country commission race, but now I'm in but something happened a few days ago that I would like to share with the readers. This has nothing to do with my campaign for county commissioner and yet, it has everything to do with it. You see, this is about principles and morals!

About a week ago, early one morning I walked over to the neighboring Circle K store to get my usual quart of milk to start my day. I walked into the middle of a conversation between the Circle K manager and three or four children ranging from the ages of about 8 to 14 years old.

It seems that the children had been using language of such a nature that even seasoned staffers would have trouble using in public. I stood and listened as Pam, the manager, softly and firmly told them that if they had to use this type of foul language, then they would no longer be welcomed in the store. They would have to spend their money elsewhere.

They turned around and left and as they did, I heard a couple of them call Pam some vulgar names. Now, it always saddens my heart to hear such language coming out of the mouths of children so young, but you know what I seem saddest? It's not the kids using this language and their parents be standing right there and not even offer to discipline the kids in any way — only smite about it.

Well, if more managers and store owners would just simply stand up like Pam did and take a stand, then I think we would hear less of this abusive language in our public places.

As you can see, it's not the kids, it's the parents who are devoting their right to freedom of speech and expression. But from where I stand, the parents and children who use foul and abusive language in public places are the ones who are really abusing the rights of freedom of speech and expression!

### Send McDewitt to Congress

Free! Free at last. Free to be everything we can be. Free to know the world what a great state is Idaho. Free to show everyone what brilliant, handsome, brave young men come from Idaho.

That is how I feel now that Sean McDewitt is running for Idaho in the 1980. Sean McDewitt graduated with honors from West Point. Sean McDewitt served honorably as a United States Army Ranger and fought in Panama. Sean became himself and over the Republican nomination for United States Congress.

Who can match that? Not any Idaho politician in a long time. If you were to categorize Sean for Idaho, you would have in say he is "World Class."

We are going to send Sean to Congress. Why not? There is nothing to lose. What we have now back there are people who are not doing their job. Not earning their money and yet vote themselves an automatic raise every year. People who put off until the last minute the budget process which they should have been working on all year. People who know where the middle class and thereby to blame someone else.

With Sean McDewitt in Congress, this won't happen. If you were to categorize Sean, he is a very honest man. Thank God for Sean McDewitt.

**RAT STILES**  
Burley

### Keep power boats out of park

I am a powerboat owner in Twin Falls County. I am strongly against water skiing from the golf course to Pillar Falls.

The area is too small for safe water skiing. The average water skiing speed is probably 30 mph. You would also have power boats stopped with a downed skier and small boats with skiers on board.

How can this be safely done in an area less than two miles long and at points less than 75 yards wide?

The usable width of the river is even narrower, considering 2-foot water depth and rocks. In *The Skipper's Course*, the Department of Transportation and the U.S. Coast Guard list the "The Skipper" should be 75 to 90 feet long. The rule of thumb for safety's sake is to keep the skier at least twice the length of this narrow float any potential hazards at all times. This is impossible to do in this area — by a long shot.

**RICK KELLER**  
Twin Falls

### Vote Pro-choice for Idaho

The winter and spring of this past year will never be lost to this Idahoan. It was during this time that the so-called "right to life" thinking of the pro-life movement was very nearly forced on everyone through House

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**RAT STILES**  
Burley

### Politicians asking for too much

Once more, we as United States citizens are being sucked into political mania. Why we allow this to happen is beyond any sane line of thought.

Begging letters come, asking senior citizens who can well remember working 10 hard hours for \$1 and sleeping one suit or winter coat for 10 years to donate money. I buck up now in order for candidates to go public with outbursts of his or her rant

# Jordan's Queen Noor: A queen for the best and worst of times

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Sitting in her study, with the dust from desert-refugee camps covering her cowboy boots, Jordan's Queen Noor worried that a decade of progress was slipping away because of the Persian Gulf crisis.

"To lose the momentum," after painstakingly building it for so many years, would really be a tragedy," said the American-born wife of King Hussein.

"All our people have been hit pretty hard. We have to help them get hope in the future. They mustn't lose heart during this difficult time," she said. "We're not going to let all our work die."

By almost any measure, life for

the nearly 3 million people of Jordan has improved the past 10 years. Life expectancy is up, infant mortality is down. More girls were going to school. But unemployment remains high and income low; the country met or surpassed International Monetary Fund targets and was set to begin repaying its \$8.3 billion debt.

Queen Noor reacted "a little more firmly" to the "potholes" where things were working. That of course, she has been combative, changed by the present circumstances, said the former Elizabeth Halaby, a Princeton-educated architect and planner who married the king in 1978.

Tens of thousands of refugees

from Iraq and Kuwait have overrun the kingdom since the Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion, and the nation's small but valuable oil industry collapsed.

Queen Noor's reign has been criticized for joining only a handful of nations that did not fully denounce Iraq.

The queen, who played a central role in the good times, is now a key player in the bad.

She has taken personal responsibility for the welfare of refugees, which reached about 100,000 at its peak.

She's now at the United States, attending a conference on children at the United Nations and presenting Jordan's position in the crisis to a forum in Washington, D.C., where she was born.

Queen Noor, whose name in Arabic means "light of Hussein," surprised many who expected her to wrap herself in luxury and quietly raise a family after marrying the king.

Jordanians didn't immediately warm to the idea of an American queen, who has been criticized for reported extravagances and is some times misunderstood.

"I wanted to come to the Arab world and contribute in any way I could, knowing I'd come from a privileged environment where I'd had the best of everything," she wanted to give something back, said the 39-year-old queen, who met King Hussein while working as a planner for Royal Jordanian Airlines.

"So here I am in this fantastic, privileged position able to do what I want. I consider myself very lucky even in the worst of times."

She has sponsored clinics and schools in crowded Palestinian refugee camps and remote Bedouin villages.

During the time her husband and she spent five years ago, she set up the Noor al-Husseini Foundation to coordinate her social and cultural work.

The queen was also the patron of a cottage industry of artisans that has caused a renaissance in Jordanian crafts.

But a group of Jordanian businesswomen who met with the queen recently complained that her stores and stores were suffering from the near-closing of Jordan's only port at Aqaba and the U.N. trade sanctions

against Iraq.

"We don't know how much longer this is going to go on," said a matchstick manufacturer.

"We can't plan ahead. We can't sell our stock by sea and we can't sell to our biggest customer."

With the tourist industry now moribund, the Jordan Design and Trade Center has a new importance.

About 1,000 women sell their intricately textured rugs, colorful embroidered pillows and dresses and other goods through the center, which just received a \$100,000 U.N. grant to teach management skills to the women.

In a room across from the meeting of Jordanian businesswomen, a dozen Palestinian women, their hair covered in Muslim-style headscarves, listened to a lecture on quality control.

When the queen entered, nobody got up and the women showed more curiosity than warmth.

"She's accepted but not invited," said a Jordanian journalist familiar with the royal family.

"No matter what she does, she'll never be an Arab and will never have the affection of the people that an Arab woman would receive without doing anything."



Queen Noor of Jordan defends her country's position in crisis.

## Saddam says he has new missile; U.S. radio station debuts in desert

The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein announced Tuesday that Iraq had added another missile to its arsenal, and the said could be launched against the targets of evil when the day of reckoning comes.

He made it clear he was referring to Israel and the 15-100-ounce missiles in Saudi Arabia to deter further Iraqi aggression following the invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq has other missiles that can travel hundreds of miles and it was not clear what the significance of a new one would be.

Saddam appeared to use the occasion to "exploit the death Monday" of 19 Palestinians in Jerusalem to whip up support for his seizure of Kuwait.

U.S. armed forces radio took to the airwaves Tuesday with live broadcasts, and rock 'n' roll blared across Saudi desert.

The first song on Desert Shield Network FM 107 brought the troops a little closer to home — a Clash's "Rock The Casbah" about a fight over "boogie sound" in a traditional Middle Eastern city.

The Pentagon said the Navy continued to search for eight Marines Monday over the North Arabian Sea during a training exercise. Rescue teams located debris from one of the aircraft on Monday, but no bodies.

In other developments:

- A U.S. Embassy official in Baghdad said that a U.S.-chartered Iraqi jetliner will evacuate about 350 more Americans Wednesday, along with an unknown number of other foreigners from Kuwait.
- The Kuwaiti governing party was to present a proposal to a special session of Parliament Friday that would allow military forces to help with U.N. peacekeeping efforts in the Persian Gulf and to be armed in case they were attacked, a party source said.

### Iraq has 800 missiles in Kuwait

Iraq reportedly has positioned 800 ballistic missiles, 35 launchers around Kuwait, says Henry Dodd, editor of Jane's Soviet Intelligence Review. The Soviet-designed Scud-B and Scud-C missiles are modified.

### Iraqi Al-Hussein

Modified Scud-B Range: 375 miles (can hit Riyadh or Dhahran from Kuwait)

Warhead: About 250 pounds

Chemical potential: 80th

Al-Hussein and Scud-B can carry chemical or nuclear warhead; if chemical, probably mustard gas

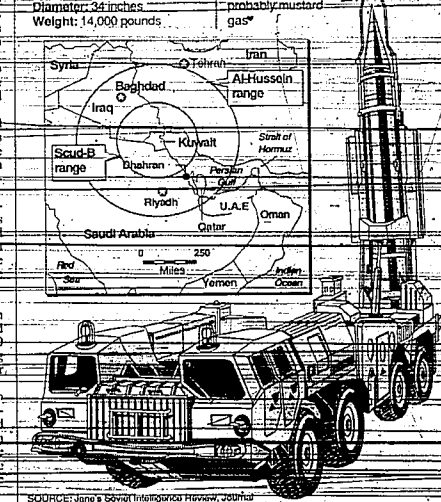
Scud-B Range: 185 miles (capable to reach Saudi Arabia cities of Riyadh or Dhahran from Kuwait)

Warhead: About 2,200 pounds; explosive power equal to one stealth bomber

Length: 37 feet

Diameter: 34 inches

Weight: 14,000 pounds



SOURCE: Jane's Soviet Intelligence Review, Journal of Defense and Diplomacy, Jane's Weapons Systems Research by PAT GARE.

The proposal would allow Japanese forces to be sent overseas for the first time since World War II. Force overseas is barred by the country's constitution, and Japan has been criticized for not doing enough in the current crisis.

A spokesman for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev expressed optimism over a settlement to the Gulf crisis following a meeting Friday between Saddam and a Soviet envoy.

Nikolai Ignatenko would give details but said he would not visit the Persian Gulf by order of the latest Soviet diplomacy.

The Gulf crisis began when Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Since then, Saddam has backed withdrawal from Kuwait with an Israeli pact from Arab territories captured in 1967.

Saddam made his announcement about the new Iraq missile in a statement read by an announcer on Baghdad radio.

The new missile is called the Al-Jazeera, or Stone, apparently in honor of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and that the United States remove its troops from the region.

Saddam's staunchest supporters.

Monday's bloodshed in Jerusalem occurred when police opened fire on Palestinians who hurled stones at Jews worshipping at the Western Wall. The wall is just below the Temple Mount, which is sacred to both Jews and Muslims, and there had been rumors that Jewish settlers were planning to march on the mount.

Addressing Israel, Saddam said: "The faithful Palestinians faced up to you... with stones which no power on earth can withhold from those who wish to use them."

They are the stones of the new missile, which the Iraqis have invented, with the help of almighty God and which can be launched from somewhere in the land of Iraq to reach the targets of evil when the day of reckoning comes," Saddam said.

He again demanded that Israel withdraw from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and that the United States remove its troops from the region.

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## West Tree-spike subpoenas yield little

MISSOULA (AP) — A year after local environmentalists were handed subpoenas in a tree-spike investigation, complaints of harassment continue, but no one has been charged.

The environmentalists delivered subpoenas to a printer and a law firm, and demanded that the law firm turn over samples to retain authorities in compliance with the subpoenas.

But no one has been charged with spiking 300 trees in Idaho's Clearwater National Forest.

"We are reminded of the investigation by our friends, but are told nothing by the people who are persecuting us," said Ron Erickson, a University of Montana environmental studies professor who was subpoenaed after tree-spike was discussed in his class.

"It is difficult to know if they were looking for anything other than intimidation," said Bill Haskins, an Earth First member and UM environmental studies graduate.

Erickson, Haskins and five others were served subpoenas last year. All were environmental activists and still are. But, Haskins said, they wonder "if just speaking out about particular issues means you are going to be suspect any time someone does something in the forest."

Tom King, the Forest Service investigator for the region, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Hoven in Boise, Idaho, both refuse comment, except for King's remark that the subpoenas are "unreasonable."

The case dates to April 1989, when the Forest Service received a letter postmarked in Missoula and claiming that 300 pounds of bridge spikes had been jammed into trees at a pending timber sale.

The letter prompted a search of a house in Missoula. Fanned by environmental studies students, who eventually were subpoenaed.

Among the items taken were the personal diaries of Jennifer Johnson, although her lawyer says neither Johnson nor her reflections among the items listed as objects of the search. Her lawyer, William Briggs, said his efforts to have the diaries returned have been rebuffed. The government also has refused to say why they were taken or what prompted the search.

"Clearly, you are not safe in your home from an unreasonable search if you can't even find out how the government established probable cause to search your home in the first place," Briggs said.

## Arizona tribe OKs incinerator

The Associated Press

Members of a small Arizona Indian tribe have approved construction of an \$80 million hazardous-waste incinerator and dump on the tribe's reservation along the Arizona-Utah border.

A majority of Kaibab-Paiute Tribe members who attended a meeting Saturday voted in favor of the project, said John Kennedy, a Salt Lake City lawyer who is the tribe's attorney.

Waste Tech Services Inc. of Golden, Colo., wants to use the incinerator to convert petroleum sludge, which would be imported into Arizona from other states, into ash, which would be buried near the incinerator.

Construction of the facility would begin in about two years, after the completion of a federal environmental-impact statement.

The statement will study the likely effects of the burning and burial on air quality and underground water.

The project is under the jurisdiction of the federal Environmental Protection Agency rather than the state of Arizona because the site is on federal land held in trust for the tribe.

Reservations about the project have been voiced by the National Park Service, non-Indian farmers who live in nearby Monticello and residents of nearby Fredonia and Kanab, Utah.

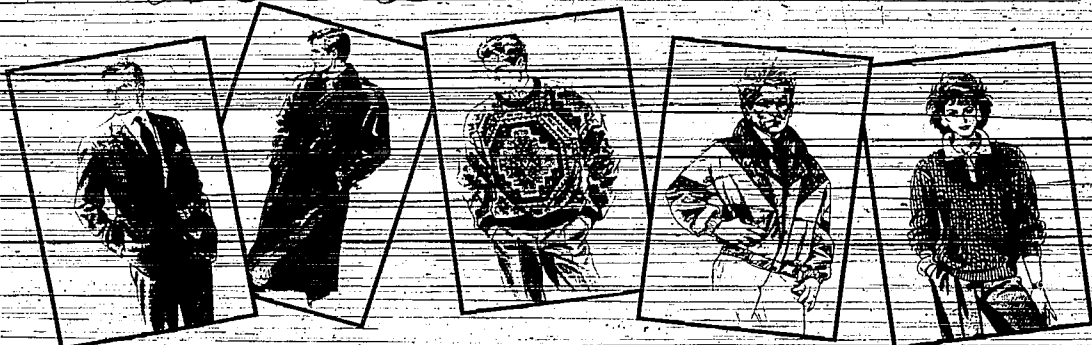
The Park Service has expressed concern about the effect that pumping of ground water for the incinerator would have on the water table at Pipe Spring National Monument.

Kennedy said Waste Tech is limited to treating petroleum-type products and will not be able to dump medical or nuclear waste, garbage, toxic materials from fertilizers or asbestos.

Initial plans call for the facility to incinerate about 50,000 tons of sludge a year and compress the ash into bricks, which would be buried.

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## Around the valley

### Welfare official placed on leave after DUI rap

BOISE — State Health and Welfare Director Richard Donovan has been placed on administrative leave following his arrest last week on drunken driving charges.

Donovan was arrested early Friday morning, just south of Ketchum by the Blaine County Sheriff's Department and released several hours later on a \$500 bond. He was ordered to respond to the charge by next Monday.

Gov. Cecil Andrus placed Donovan on administrative leave after the department requested the action in a letter to the governor on Sunday. Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson said Andrus named Deputy Director Allen Krohnoff to serve as acting director until the matter is resolved.

"The governor does not view it as a very serious matter and I think Mr. Donovan does as well because he expressed in his letter to the governor that the incident in no way impairs or clouds the day-to-day operations of the department," Johnson said on Tuesday. "That is the governor's concern."

Blaine County Prosecutor Neil Williamson, a Democrat, said the case against Donovan, who was in Ketchum for a business meeting, would be processed just like any other drunken driving case.

### BLM says Mindoka County landfill fair by standards

BOISE — A representative of the Bureau of Land Management told the Mindoka County commissioners Tuesday the county's landfill has "a long way to go" before meeting state and federal codes. Kirk Koch told the commissioners that a team of contractors from the BLM assessed the county landfill and that team had shown "major areas of instability" at the location that could further complicate the closing of the landfill.

A new set of guidelines for public-land fills known as Subtitle D will make the cost of maintaining public landfills in Mindoka to operate public landfills.

An estimated population base of 150,000 people is what has been estimated it will take to operate these landfills, Koch said.

### McClain resigns from post in Hazelton; Orr takes over

HAZELTON — Kevin McClain resigned from his job as one of the city of Hazelton's employees Monday evening.

Dave Orr is the replacement for McClain, and his duties will include general labor and maintenance for the city.

The city also is looking a-bids on the cost of repairing the roof of City Hall. No decision was reached.

### Murtaugh School gets TVs, satellite dish from Whittle

MURTAUGH — Whittle Communications has given free television sets for each classroom and a satellite dish for Murtaugh School.

For 10 to 12 minutes a day, students from grades 6-12 receive Channel One, a program of news featuring geography and other topics. The daily program includes advertisements. The district contracted to show the Channel One program in each classroom, which is the equipment.

Burley schools are showing Channel One and the Mindoka County and Jerome districts have agreed to do so. The Twin Falls schools rejected a similar offer earlier this year.

### Trucks burn in Jerome during attempt at refueling

JEROME — A potato truck and a gasoline storage tank burned Monday night when the driver was trying to fuel the vehicle, Jerome Police Capt. Jay Gardner said. The fire was 40 inches, but the fire caused more than \$23,000 damage.

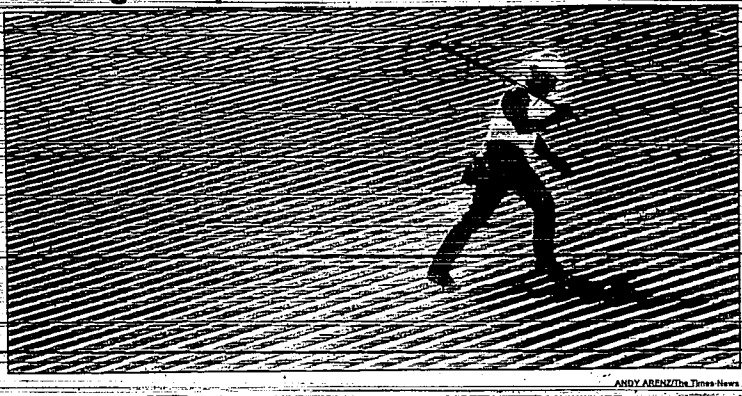
An employee of Adfield Farms was filling his tank at 8:24 p.m. near a potato cellar in the 800 block of Main Street West and left his engine running, Gardner said. The engine started up and the fuel storage tank Gardner said.

The Jerome Fire Department put out the fire, which was fully engulfed when police first arrived on the scene.

The truck was valued at \$23,000 and the 400 gallons of stored fuel was also lost, Gardner said. Both the truck and storage tank were owned by Adfield Farms.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Walking on top



PHIL Facer walks among the straight lines on the roof of the YFGA's tennis court building. Facer and Larry Lehman of Starr Corp. were securing the building's roof sheets Tuesday afternoon. The two indoor tennis courts are expected to be ready for use by mid-November.

## Roads panel gets few answers at Twin Falls hearing

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They lined up like children waiting to sit on Santa's lap.

A number of local officials lined up Tuesday to testify before a legislative committee studying Idaho's road and bridge needs.

The committee is soliciting ideas statewide on how to fund an estimated \$7.3 billion state highway repair bill.

Some committee members said they are frustrated by the lack of solutions offered during public testimony. But the committee has heard from plenty of people wanting to share road problems.

A campaign from Cassia County discussed the road leading to the Silent City of Rocks Historical Reserve.

Traffic on the road leading to the world-renowned rock climbing area is estimated to top 200,000 to 250,000 vehicles in the next

two years, said Cassia County Commissioner Bob Block.

In designating the area a national reserve, the federal government failed to supply the funding for road maintenance, he said. "If we don't get something done, we're going to have to go back to gravel."

After they thanked legislators for funding improvements for the Clear Lake Grade in Burley and for moving the Twin Falls Spangne Bridge ahead on a state repair list, a contingent from Twin Falls County said it's time the state pay attention to U.S. Highway 93.

"We are concerned that the attention paid to highways 93 and 53 has pulled attention away from our roads," said Kent Jurek, director vice president for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to Highway 93, Just said the stretch of U.S. Highway 20 between Filer and Twin Falls is dangerous and needs widening.

Construction on Blue Lakes Boulevard

North ended also he noticed, said Gary Young, Twin Falls City engineer. Even though the fast-foods throughout have had some widening in recent years, it could use more, Young said.

Another solution to Blue Lakes congestion would be to build an alternate route through town, Young said.

Several local officials testified before the committee that the stretch of Interstate 84 between Glens Ferry and Boise is the worst piece of Interstate in Idaho.

After public testimony, Transportation Director Kenneth Kierbert read a list of local roads and bridges identified in a recent department needs assessment report.

These projects are included under the reported \$7.3 billion repair list, but none are scheduled for repair in the state's current five-year construction calendar. They are:

- the 34-mile section of Interstate 84 between Idaho Falls and Arco
- State Highway 75 from Shoshone to Clayton, which has 89 miles of deficient pavement width or surface over a distance of 170 miles.
- The entire 33-mile of State Highway 21 from Malta to Burley has deficient pavement width or surface.
- State Highway 24 has 33 miles of substandard surface in the 67 miles from Interstate 84 to Sitka.
- U.S. Highway 20 from Twin Falls to Burley has a total of 11 miles of deficient pavement in this 36-mile section.
- State Highway 25 in Jerome and Mindoka counties has a total of 5 miles of road with substandard pavement width or surface.
- A 5-mile section of State Highway 46 just north of Gooding has a deficient pavement width or surface on U.S. Highway 93 from Nevada to Arco.

## Contractors say Twin Falls slow on permits, inspections

By Phil Sahni  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' robust construction climate apparently is straining the Building Department's ability to issue permits and resolve problems fast enough to satisfy contractors.

Some contractors have complained about delays in obtaining permits and inspectors unduly red-tagging jobs — a red tag stops work on a job and is issued by an inspector who believes part or all of the work is not up to specifications.

So the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is suveying builders to get a handle on the situation. The surveys went to between 80 and 100 contractors who received building permits within the past six months and should help show if procedures need to be revised, said Kent Just, executive vice president of the chamber.

Both a local architect and a local contractor said some of the problem comes from builders not understanding the Uniform Building Code.

The extent of the dissatisfaction among builders is expected to gauge before the survey is completed. But Building Department workers, contractors and City Council members agree that permit applications have increased markedly while the number of workers handling them remains the same as one or two years ago.

Building permit applications are up 43 percent this year, said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director.

"U-B Engineers contracts with the city to manage building inspections, but the arrangement does not call for a full-time inspector. The firm has assigned one engineer to the job who only spends part of his time on city work."

Bill Block, regional manager of J-U-B, said getting a permit does not depend solely on the Building Department. An application also goes through the planning and engineering departments and then is routed back through building inspection.

"The process takes a certain amount of time," Block said. "But we still feel we are responding quickly."

J-U-B would be happy to put more people on building inspection, but the company would need more compensation to do so, Block said. The workload has tripled in the past year, he said.

The firm three years ago to manage building inspections, he said.

The city employs two inspectors — one who works three days a week and another who spends half his time inspecting buildings. The department is looking to replace the other inspector who went to the Fire Department, said Rod Wilson of the Building Department.

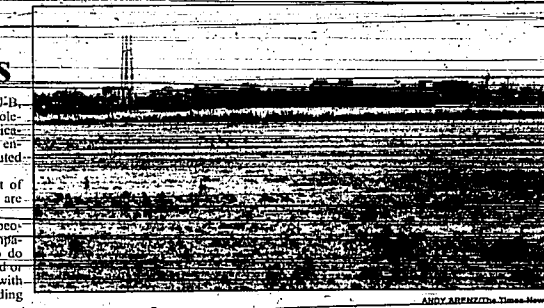
Beefing up the inspection staff would be the City Council's decision, but with budget constraints and winter approaching, that might be unlikely. But McAlindin said the city has taken steps to make it easier to obtain a permit.

"The city has made the package given to permit applicants more user-friendly," McAlindin said. "Firms sometimes list a number of workers whom applicants can call with questions. These workers come from the city's economic development director."

"We want to be responsive," McAlindin said.

Rather than handing applicants the package and waiting for them to return it, the city now will help them get through it.

The new package also lets applicants



This property north of the College of Southern Idaho may become the site of a new middle school.

## Twin Falls School Board OKs \$310,000 property purchase

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School Board members approved the purchase of 70 acres of property northwest of town, in hopes that it will become the site of a new middle school.

The board members unanimously voted at their regular meeting Tuesday night to buy the \$310,000 property located north of North College Avenue and east of Washington Street North.

The vote was a formality. District administrators finalized the purchase Thursday after board members approved of a district bid in an executive session, Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.

Twin Falls voters will be asked early next year to approve the construction of a \$6 million middle school at the location.

The district bought about 70 acres from Montana Life and Casualty Company for about \$290,000, or \$4.128 an acre, and 2.5 acres from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints for approximately \$20,000, or \$8,000 per acre.

Donicht said the Mormons-owned piece of current land straddles the Washington frontage property.

In other business:

The board named Charlene Burmann, a first-grade teacher at Lincoln Elementary School, as the district's teacher-of-the-month, Donicht said.

## Gooding sheriff defends state of jail, will make changes

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County Sheriff Albert Aja says his jail can be inspected anytime.

"I don't care if anybody comes in every day of the year," he said. "I don't have anything that is unusual in the jail, that I want to hide."

Aja's comments come in response to complaints by families of inmates who say they are concerned for their relatives' health and well-being.

About 10 family members went before the Gooding County commissioners Tuesday with their complaints, which include "lack of outdoor exercise for inmates," that the jail carries TV dinners and inadequate medical and dental care.

"It shouldn't be a country club, but inmates should be treated better," said Beverly Meyer, whose son was in the jail in August and September.

The commissioners, along with Aja, listened for about 45 minutes, took notes and told the families they would research the complaints and write to them in a few weeks.

Commissioner Bob Muffley said that at the same time they'll respond to a letter from the American Civil Liberties Union in Denver, which was contacted by inmates and family members.

Other concerns by families are a foul smell from toilets, lack of fresh air, lack of clean clothes, unsanitary conditions and

newspapers, televisions or clocks.

One inmate had to wait 11 days before seeing a dentist for a bad tooth, they said.

In an advisory Tuesday morning, Aja responded to many of the complaints.

"There's a difference between not giving them what they want and abuse," the sheriff said.

"There is no outdoor exercise because there's no secure yard," he said. One inmate planned to sue.

Aja said he heard only one complaint about a sewage smell from toilets and the plumbing was promptly fixed.

The ventilation system is the same as in the rest of the courthouse, he said.

More than 95 percent of inmates land in jail as the result of drug or alcohol problems, Aja said. Upon arrival, many inmates

diately voice health complaints — headaches, backaches, chest problems — and they know what drugs they want prescribed, Aja said. Many see the dentist for the first time in years at county expense.

Every request for medical attention is met, he said.

Aja said his concern is insufficient space. The jail, which sleeps 121 people, has more beds than it should for its size, according to current jail standards.

In the long run, Aja said he'd like to see construction of a regional jail serving Gooding, Camas, Lincoln and Jerome counties.

"It's a somewhat, we're really going to have to delve into," he said. But first, the state Legislature must approve joint bond issues, he said.

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Twin Falls Council mulls new transportation panel

By Bill Schick Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS - A proposal to form a transportation committee to study long-range traffic planning for the Twin Falls area has caught the City Council's attention.

The committee would include members of the City Council and County Commissioners as well as representatives from the Twin Falls Highway District, the trucking industry and the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, an area legislator and four large industries.

Before agreeing to the committee's formation, council members will study the proposal, but they all thought it was a good idea.

"We've got some problems. At least we could start a procedure on this," Mayor Tom Condie said, referring to the city's traffic problems.

Councilman Jim Vickers agreed. "There's no question that there are a lot of some studies on a belt route," Vickers said.

"I think it's a good idea," said Councilman Doug Vollmer.

Condie, however, said one City Council member on the committee is not enough.

"We can't agree on the starting point because they're changing the rules," Nicholson said.

Nicholson said, "I think it's a good idea," but he said the district is distorting the amount of its offer by including replacement teachers and new staff in its calculation of 1989-1990 costs.

Bond issue still a priority for Jerome schools

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The upcoming bond issue to build a 28-classroom elementary school and how to ease current bulging classrooms are the top priority of the School Board...

State seeks dismissal of Hawkins suit

By Mark Kind Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The state of Idaho is seeking dismissal of a lawsuit against the Idaho Agriculture Department in connection with the 1988 failure of the Hawkins Co. Ltd. bean warehouse in Plover.

Attorney Jeffrey Ventrella argued Wednesday that the lawsuit filed by Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker on behalf of seven farmers was invalid because it was not preceded by a tort claim.

The complaint has been amended twice, but it was first filed in December 1988.

"It was not until five months later that a document purporting to be a tort claim was on file," Ventrella told Judge Daniel Huthorn.

The lawsuit, which seeks \$5 million from the state, alleges that the Agriculture Department failed to inform farmers that beans were already missing from the warehouse nearly seven months before Hawkins Co. collapsed in November 1988.

Walker said he filed the lawsuit before the tort claim because the state still had possession of the beans from the warehouse at that time.

"We tried it early in the native assumption that we would get the beans back," Walker said.

"And he argued that a tort claim was filed within 180 days after the state took control of the beans."

Ventrella argued that notice of the lawsuit should have been served to the Idaho attorney general and the secretary of state, rather than the Agriculture Department, and that the lawsuit seeks payment for damages not recognized by tort law.

Walker also argued that the lawsuit merely asserts the property rights of farmers who owned beans in the warehouse at the time the Agriculture Department shut Hawkins Co. down in November 1988.

"We say two things: We own the beans, we want them back," Walker said, speaking for the 205 farmers who are named in his lawsuit.

"Secondly, (the Agriculture Department) is guilty of prior faults and that's a tort."

Huthorn did not decide Wednesday whether to dismiss the lawsuit, but Walker said after the hearing that he will refile the lawsuit to address the state's objections.

board at Monday night's meeting that... The group will present slide shows and speak at clubs and organizations.

An additional 42 students are enrolled at the junior-high level. There are 25 more students at the high school.

The kindergarten count, however, has decreased by four students. And special classes numbers went down by one student.

Overall, student enrollment in Jerome schools has increased by 425 students since 1972, Brown reports.

The board also heard an update about activities to promote the upcoming Oct. 30 bond issue.

More than 30 citizens have organized the Jerome Public Education Committee to inform voters about the \$4,880,000 bond issue to build a 28-classroom elementary school, a two-story vocational building and a high school and remodel five addi-

tional classrooms at the junior high. The group will present slide shows and speak at clubs and organizations.

Residents not already registered in other business, the board must do so by Oct. 19 to cast a ballot for the bond issue.

Heard a report that the junior high school roof took about \$75,000 to repair.

Approved a closed campus policy for the high school. A different policy would be required for each school, Nancy Churchman, School Board chairwoman said.

Took under advisement a proposal from Carol Matthews, high school principal, to limit to three a number of foreign exchange students to be enrolled at the high school and to require all exchange students to

be proficient in English. Approved the 1990-1991 band schedule presented by band director Keith Lien that would make band appearances at girls' athletic events more equitable with boys' events.

The schedule will also reduce the number of appearances the band will make.

Accepted documentation of the accomplishments of the 43-member local Teens For Restoration of the Earth's Environment or TREE, presented by Jerome High School science teacher Dick Jordan. The group has started 12 branch clubs in Idaho schools, with 10 to 15 more to be organized.

The Jerome group organized students from other southern Idaho schools and raised more than \$1,000 to purchase 20 acres of rain forest in Costa Rica, according to Jordan.

Approved a trip by the 17-member Choraleers to attend a jazz festival at Eastern Washington College.

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Buhl offer to teachers overstated, official says

By Bill Mitchell Times-News writer

BUHL - A state teacher's union consultant says Buhl School District officials are using smoke-and-mirror tactics to overstate the raises they are offering teachers.

The union is being straight-up with Buhl, said Rob Nicholson, Idaho Education Association research director.

The Buhl Education Association contends the board's best offer would only mean an average increase in benefits and salaries of 7.2 percent.

However, Buhl School Board members say they are actually offering an increase in salaries and benefits of 11.3 percent.

"We can't agree on the starting point because they're changing the rules," Nicholson said.

Nicholson said, "I think the district is distorting the amount of its offer by including replacement teachers and new staff in its calculation of 1989-1990 costs."

The district currently has in its budget, but has not offered to teachers, a 10.45 percent increase in salary over what it spent last year," Nicholson said.

But the bottom line is that returning teachers will receive raises between 8 percent to 15 percent, this year, said Superintendent Gene Pyles.

"We stand by our figures on the budget," Pyles said.

The Buhl Education Association asked last week in a letter published in the Buhl Herald to meet with the district's attorneys.

School board members responded in a letter to the union saying such a discussion outside formal teacher negotiation meetings would be illegal.

Pyles said he believes having negotiations outside of negotiations violates state law. The district has not sought consulting help outside the district, he said.

The appropriate time for discussions over differences on budget figures would be in fact-finding meetings after mediation, he said.

Nicholson said, however, that the law does not preclude such a meeting and that he has participated in several similar talks with districts in other Idaho districts.

Only a reluctance to discuss the financial situation openly and honestly stops them from having such a meeting," he said.

The two sides have agreed to go to mediation on Oct. 17.

Shoshone schools seek parental help

By Kathryn Stephens Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The School Board wants parents to be more involved in the education of their children.

The board discussed ideas to accomplish that goal during Monday's meeting.

Chairwoman Donna Hibbard suggested the district ask parents to sign a pledge to do certain things for their children.

They could pledge to make sure their children get plenty of sleep, eat a good breakfast or have a quiet place to study, for instance.

Parents could pledge to read with their children or make sure homework is done before they watch television.

Hibbard also suggested the district prepare packets for parents of 4- and 5-year-olds to show them what their children can do to help their children get a head start.

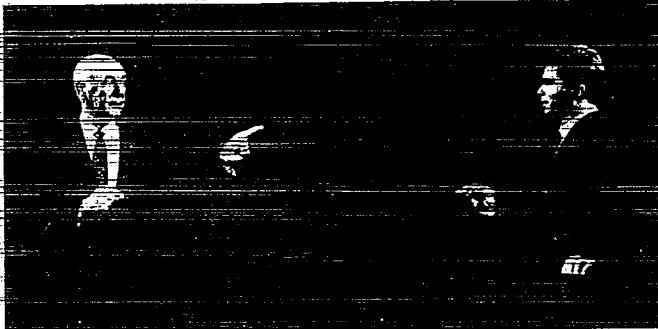
She also said parents should have booklets read to their children.

- handicapped programs; short-term aid for the poor; group homes; domestic violence programs; AIDS awareness and education; Organizations anywhere in the Magic and Wood River valleys, including the Burley Report Area, are eligible, Williams said. Applications can be picked up at the United Way office, 219 2nd St. North, suite B, and must be submitted by 4 p.m. Nov. 2. For more information, call the office at 733-4922. Authorization was given for transportation of 3- to 5-year-olds to and from school. Federal law requires that school districts provide the service. The district has qualified for between \$7,000 to \$10,000 for a migrant education program.

Idaho/West

Incumbent Andrus, challenger Fairchild feel good about debate

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and long-shot Republican challenger Roger Fairchild were both feeling good about their sometimes heated clash on statewide television the night before. Striking back at Fairchild's repeated attacks on his administration and on incumbent politicians in general, Andrus said the former-mate Senate GOP floor leader was waging a campaign of "disillusionment, anger and downright desperation."



Governor Cecil Andrus uses his finger to make a point to challenger Roger Fairchild, right.

But Fairchild, confident he won the 60-minute debate he conceded crucial to his underdog bid to deny Andrus an unprecedented fourth term, said his campaign headquarters telephone had been "ringing off the hook" with calls of support since he squared off with the governor. "It's kind of intimidating," Fairchild admitted. "This guy was knocking when I was in high school. I got up against the king. I never knew him to the canvas, but I had him on the ropes. My eyes aren't putty. I'm ready to go again."

Monday night was the last. My opponent displayed an anger, a frustration, more of an attitude he was fighting the whole world where I'd attack him much more optimistic," Andrus said. "I'm surprised he would attack everything, his party, my party."

Monday night was the last. began "the day" he announced 11 months ago and peaked Monday night when he tumped Andrus with all career politicians, claiming the governor lies without blinking and has gained the "trappings" of wealth after a long career in government service.

Andrus, ready to launch a 100-city statewide campaign tour, again brushed off Fairchild's charges, calling them the tactics of a desperate candidate trying to grab headlines. He concentrated on the economic and other gains the state has made since he reentered the governor's chair nearly four years ago.

Nevada voters face lottery choice

CARSON CITY (AP) — Question 2 on the Nov. 6 general election ballot gives voters a chance to legalize charitable lotteries and drawings now conducted by hundreds of civic and church groups. By approving the questions, voters would remove an 1864 constitutional clause that prohibits any type of lottery. However, that still wouldn't allow a state-run lottery.

Ken Haller of Reno. "A half a loaf is better than no loaf at all," says Toller, who is running again for the Assembly and intends to propose the state lottery again. "Some of the gaming properties in this state are old-fashioned, particularly those in Reno," Haller said. "They are defenders of the status quo. It's hypocritical for us to oppose a state lottery when we have casino gaming."

Haller said the casinos themselves conduct illegal lotteries by the various drawings they hold to give away cars and other items.

Union makes \$5,000 gift to aid ski resort

DRIGGS (AP) — An eastern Idaho labor union has made a \$5,000 donation to help rebuild the fire-damaged Grand Highgate Ski Resort after a union company was awarded the contract for electrical work on the project. It was the first time the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has given money directly to a business. The union also gave a member check-off to help the union compete for work against nonunion shops. The union offered Mary Bergmeier the donation if she gave the contract for work at his Afton, Wyo., resort to a union company.

Fairchild lashes out; Andrus keeps his cool

Republican Roger Fairchild took bitter revenge on Gov. Cecil Andrus Monday night, using an intense 60-minute debate to declare war on incumbent politicians, including Republicans, who he claimed answer only to special interests. "I'm running against all politicians," the line that came to throw the "war" out, the long-shot challenger said before a statewide public television audience. But he saved his best shot for Andrus. "I'm running against a man who can lie without blinking, change course without blushing, who can take credit for the work of everyone else and when things go wrong put the blame on someone else."

"telling tale" for his underdog candidacy every night on television against Monday Night Football. Andrus and Fairchild constantly interrupted each other to counter the other's statements, and at one point the exchange became so heated that Fairchild turned to Andrus and said, "Don't whine and complain, let me talk." The governor flatly rejected Fairchild's renewed request for more debates after the live broadcast ended. About 30 people were gathered outside the public television studios in Boise as the candidates entered, two-thirds favoring Andrus. But a small group of anti-abortion activists continued dogging the governor, brandishing placards decrying his March 30 veto of what would have been the nation's most restrictive abortion law. Abortion was the "last issue" to be taken up in the debate opened by Andrus reiterating his claim to an anti-abortion philosophy tempered by compassion for women impregnated through rape or incest while Fairchild flatly endorsed the kind of legislation Andrus vetoed.

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Bonneville Power Administration head hopes water lawsuit will be dropped

BOISE (AP) — The chief of Bonneville Power Administration says a lawsuit filed against BPA last week over water use may be a misunderstanding of the goals. Once the groups become closely acquainted with operating guidelines to cover the use of 4.5 million acre-feet of water from Canadian reservoirs on the Columbia River, they may drop their opposition, BPA Administrator Jim Jura said Tuesday. "I think it's mistaken," Jura said, "the issue will go to court at San Francisco last week by four environmental and history groups." As part of the agreement with Canada, he said environmental impact studies were made, which concluded the agreement would cause little harm to fish and in fact could be beneficial.

"We met with what we considered a representative group of fishery agencies, both Federal and state, and Indian tribes, and discussed and negotiated with them operating guidelines," he said. "My hope is that when these parties get close to those guidelines and understand them they will be more cooperative and that they will benefit from the fish," he said. If they do not agree, Jura said, "the issue will go to court," centered on whether a proper environmental assessment has been made. The lawsuit filed with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals maintained BPA's Non-Treaty Storage Agreement with British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority violates the federal mandate requiring protection and restoration of ocean-going fish runs be given equal treatment with power production. The water will be used only to produce power and not improve the migration of salmon and steelhead the groups claimed, demanding an equitable share of the stored water for that purpose.

Jura was in Boise for a meeting with an association of rural electrical cooperatives which receive BPA power. He said he's discussing a financing plan which will allow BPA to meet 70% of its capital needs from ongoing revenue rather than borrowing it all. The 14-member Idaho Cooperative Utilities Association received the U.S. Department of Energy's Exceptional Public Service award for adopting Idaho's first statewide energy code. "Energy-efficient construction is a major component of BPA's program to provide a reliable power supply at a reasonable cost," said Jura. Association president Don Carson, Mackay, said association members realize that long-term conservation is necessary, even though in the "short-term" the model conservation standards might cause an increase in construction costs.

Potato plant worker dies in accident

DUBOIS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man has been killed in an industrial accident at the Larsen of Idaho potato processing plant in Clark County. Authorities said Alejandro Hernandez, 18, apparently died of internal injuries and a broken neck on Tuesday when his arms were caught in the rollers of a drum dryer. The machine dries mashed potatoes into flakes for instant potatoes.

Plant manager Mike Campbell said the machine was turned on because the plant was preparing for a new shift. He said Hernandez, a sanitation worker, was not supposed to be in the area. The accident, which is still under investigation, halted plant operations for several hours on Tuesday.

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Jury selection continues in Metzger trial

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — White supremacist Tom Metzger was back in court Tuesday to help select the jurors who will decide whether he incited the beating death of a black man. The trial was delayed until after 10 o'clock Monday because of a sudden fire in the courtroom. Judge Ancor Hagertry directed Juror 12 and his son John, 27, to be excused from the jury because of other cases. The police presence in and around the courthouse had diminished somewhat by Tuesday. Bart Whalen, spokesman for the Multnomah County Sheriff, said no problems were reported with rival skinhead

groups. On Monday, three young men were arrested, one on a previous warrant and two for carrying concealed weapons. Metzger, 52, of Fallbrook, Calif., pleaded guilty to the slaying of a black man, Ku Klux Klan grand dragon, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968. Metzger represented himself in the \$10 million lawsuit. They are accused of sending letters against blacks shortly before the November 1988 beating death of Mulgetta Sarav, 27, of Ethiopia.

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130 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1972 Ford F250 4 wheel drive... 1973 White 10 wheeler dump truck

131 Vans

1980 Ford F150 Econoline... 1984 Chevy conversion van

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121 Boats & Marine Items

10 Livingston bass boat... 1984 Alumacraft 13' good condition

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NORTH 13-9-A

Ask one of your favorite partners to defend against spades, and South is the West cards. Odds are that he will try to impress you by using a silly suit-preference signal.

WEST  
♠ 10-8-4-2  
♥ A 5 3 3  
♦ 7-4  
♣ 7-6

EAST  
♠ Q 1-9  
♥ 10 9  
♦ K 6 5 3  
♣ 8-7

East is allowed to win the trick and queen of spades, and South is allowed to win the third spade on the third spade.

SOUTH  
♠ A 9-3  
♥ 10 9  
♦ A Q 8 2  
♣ A 4 1-0

Many Wests would drop the kings as a violent suit-preference signal to show East that the entry to the spades lies in the highest-ranking suit. It would be an admirable effort. If East were able to use the information, a suicidal move in today's layout.

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 3 NT Pass

The obvious signal eliminates South's problems. Without the signal, South would have to choose between playing hearts and risking the diamond finesse. Thanks to the bid, he can play hearts with confidence and diamond finesse and wins nine tricks.

Opening Lead: Spade Four

What should West play on the third spade? It depends upon the cast of characters. Knowing that East can have no more than a king, West can play psychological games with South. If he expects South to trust his signals, he can play the six.

BID WITH THE ACES

If the opposite, he can give the obvious suit-preference signal, knowing that South will not believe him.

ANSWER: Four hearts. Take the plunge. Your hidden spade suit might prove a key factor.

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1978 Ford E150 van, good condition-AC, carpeted, \$1750. Call 324-8889.
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- 1982 Volkswagen, new engine & other parts, hard top & bows for cab. A collector. \$2500. 734-5217.

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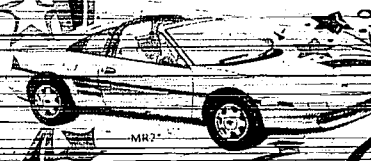
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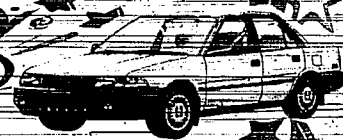
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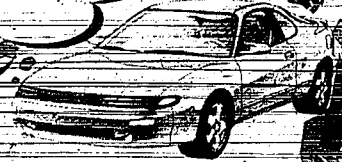
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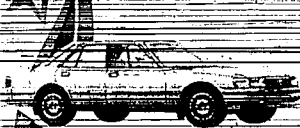
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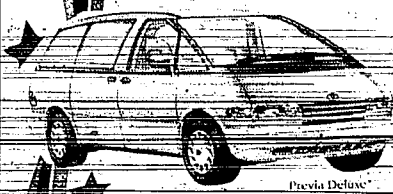
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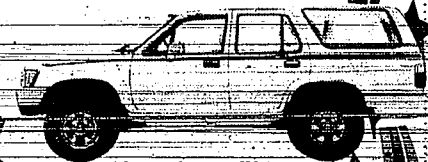
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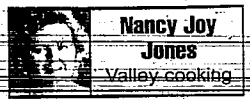
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# Features

## October a good time to break out soup kettle

I live on the "right" side of Magic Valley. I'm not making a political or snobbish statement, just look at a map and Rupert is on the right side of the Valley. That's as close as I get to making a political statement. In our family, we have members of both big-eared political parties — elephants and donkeys. I'm going to stick with planning dinner parties not political ones.



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

October is great for getting out the old soup kettle and doing some serious broths. They just go with the cooler weather. Right now red peppers are the best price I've seen in a long time. If you would like to take advantage of the availability, here is how to roast them and then freeze for later use. Leave the peppers whole and put on a broiler pan in the oven or over a flame. The easiest way is to use your charcoal or gas outdoor burner.

Turn the peppers often but do let them get charred black. Pop them into a paper bag, roll the top shut and let them sit for at least 5 minutes. Then I wash them by hand under running water and the charred skin comes off and the seeds fall off the inner membranes. Air-dry the peppers, then cut in halves or quarters and freeze individually in small plastic bags.

Della Ann Williams of Filer asked for a recipe for black turtle beans. Here is a soup that uses them and the roasted peppers. Most beans need to be soaked at least 8 hours. And I've even seen a recommendation for black turtle beans that they be soaked up to 20 hours! You can hurry them by soaking for an hour and changing water then cooking, but there are advantages to the longer soaking.

First you can change the water two or three times. This lessens the problem with the "gas" attack that are inherent in beans. There is something in the bean that can be somewhat soaked out and changing the water several times while cooking makes it even more. Don't cook beans in the water in which they were soaking.

Also by soaking ahead, the beans keep their shape much better through the cooking processes. If you're making refried beans or another dish where you're going to smash them it doesn't matter but a tender whole bean is more attractive in salads and soups.

**BLACK TURTLE BEAN AND ROASTED RED PEPPER SOUP**

- 1 pound dried black turtle beans, soaked (see above)
- BLACK BEAN SOUP**
- 1 pound black beans, soaked
- 2 quarts broth (chicken, beef or vegetable)
- 2 medium-size onions, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 green bell pepper, halved, cored, seeded and chopped
- 1/2 cup vegetable or olive oil
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup finely diced carrots
- 1 to 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed cummin seed (or to taste)
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed leaf oregano
- 2 red bell peppers, roasted as above and chopped coarsely

Put the beans in a soup kettle with the broth and slowly bring to a boil over medium heat, lower heat just to a simmer for about 4 1/2 hours.

Meanwhile, sauté the onion, garlic, celery, carrots and green bell pepper in the olive oil for about 10 minutes or until vegetables are soft. Remove from heat. When beans are almost tender, stir in the sautéed vegetables along with the salt, pepper, cummin and oregano.

Cover and simmer for about an hour longer or until beans are very tender. Add the chopped red peppers and more water if necessary to get good soup consistency and simmer for 15 minutes longer.

Taste and adjust seasonings, if necessary. Serves 6. Yes, you can add a ham hock to this soup when you first start to cook the beans. A dollop of plain yogurt or sour cream looks nice as a garnish.

Another great fall soup is this hearty onion one.

**FRENCH ONION SOUP**

- 6 to 7 pounds beef bones
- 4 onions, cut in half
- 4 carrots, cut in half
- 2 leeks, cut in half

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# Relax afternoon tea

Americans are discovering something that the British have long understood. The tradition of afternoon tea is a refined and relaxing way to take a break from daily pressures. Both men and women are crowding the tea salons of the country's more elegant hotels to discuss business or catch up with friends.

While most of us don't have the opportunity to indulge in afternoon tea at The Plaza or The Beverly Hills Hotel, it's relatively easy to recreate in your own home the classic teas served at famous hotels.

Traditionally, afternoon teas consist of savory finger sandwiches — usually triangular and made with thin crustless bread — followed by scones, served with whipped or Devonshire cream and fruit preserves. An assortment of miniature tarts, pastries and cakes provides a sweet ending.

Be creative and sample one of the quality varieties often served with afternoon tea. Devonshire Devonshire bismarck and Dorsetty, with its delicate bouquet, are just two of the many fine teas available.

So the next time your day needs a little brightening, plan an afternoon tea of your own using these recipes created by some of the country's best chefs. Whether it's a weekend get-together with friends or a quiet tea for two, you'll appreciate why this distinctly British tradition is growing in popularity on this side of the Atlantic.

## TEA SANDWICHES

### The Beverly Hills Hotel and Bungalows WATERCRESS AND CREAM CHEESE

4 ounces cream cheese, softened  
1/2 cup packed, finely chopped green watercress  
6 slices date nut bread, 1/2-inch thick, small sprigs of watercress for garnish  
1 pound cream cheese and butter watercress in brown spread evenly over bread slices. Cut each slice into 4 triangles. Garnish with watercress sprigs.  
Makes 24 finger sandwiches.

### The Stanhope A Grand Boylston Hotel: NEW YORK CHICKEN WITH RED PEPPER MAYONNAISE

2 1/2 cup diced roasted red pepper, skin and seeds removed  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
5 slices whole wheat bread, crusts removed  
4 slices white wheat bread, crusts removed  
1/2 pound thinly sliced cooked chicken (or 1 large



Afternoon tea featuring finger sandwiches, scones with whipped cream and Simply Fruit, apricot pastries and a Victorian sponge cake.

Whole chicken breast, cooked and sliced)  
Blend 1/2 lb. pepper and mayonnaise in blender until smooth. Spread onto one side of all bread slices. Place chicken over white bread slices; top with whole wheat bread slices to make sandwiches. Cut each into four triangles. Garnish with sliver of red pepper, if desired.  
Makes 16 finger sandwiches.

### The Drake: Chicago CREAM CHEESE DOMINOES

6 ounces cream cheese, softened  
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh dill\* or 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed  
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh parsley  
dash salt and pepper  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
6 slices 1/2-inch-thick square pumpkin- or bread-crusts removed  
Blend half of cream cheese with dill, parsley, salt and

pepper. Spread over two bread slices; cover each with slice of bread. Blend remaining cream cheese with paprika. Spread onto top of each sandwich; cover with slice of bread. Cover sandwiches and chill at least 30 minutes. When ready to serve, cut each sandwich into 4 lengthwise slices. (If smaller sandwiches are desired, cut each lengthwise slice in half crosswise.)  
\*Or other fresh herbs.  
Makes 8 or 16 finger sandwiches.

### The English St. Francis: San Francisco THE WESTLICH CUCUMBER WITH HERBED CHEESE

2 ounces cream cheese, softened  
2 ounces Boursin cheese, softened  
4 slices 1/2-inch-thick square whole grain bread, crusts removed  
Please see TEA/C7

# Food products sold as vehicle for social change

By Maury Grinn  
The Associated Press

**MONTPELIER, Vt.** — Some people march against world hunger. Some people give to charity. Others join the Peace Corps. Glenn Hawkes? He makes chili.

"Hunger is the next wall to fall," said Hawkes, a long-time peace and anti-nuclear activist. "I wanted to start a company that would be dedicated to a single social cause — eliminating hunger."

So Hawkes, a former elementary school principal and founder of Parents and Teachers for Social Responsibility, took out a \$35,000 mortgage on his house and started Food 2000 Inc., which aims to end world hunger by the year 2000.

Food 2000 makes a protein-enriched chili, a chili con carne, which is packaged in 16-ounce cans and sold to grocery stores across the country. For every 12 cans sold, one of the value of one is given away to a local hunger group.

Socially responsible diners need not confine themselves to a diet of chili these days. Altruistic businesses now make cookies, buttercrunch candy, tea salad dressing, spaghetti sauce and other commodities, sell them to the public and then donate a percentage of their profits to local social causes.

"Business was always the bugaboo of the peace activists, but that was a horrendous mistake," Hawkes said. "Being anti-business slowed down any progress and cut off our strength."

Hawkes was inspired by another Vermont business, Ben & Jerry's Homemade, which regularly donates money, ice cream and marketing expertise to causes.

The company's primary purpose is to use the power and creativity of business to be a force for social change," said Ben Cohen, one of the founders of Ben & Jerry's and president of the separate Community Products Inc.

Community Products makes Rainforest Crunch, a chocolate-covered candy. The company buys cashews and Brazil nuts straight from the Brazilian Indian growers, building demand for the nuts and eliminating the middle man, increas-

ing growers' earnings 3 to 10 percent.

The company donates 40 percent of its pretax profits to organizations working to save the world's rain forests.

Another 20 percent goes to One Peace For Peace Inc., a non-profit organization founded by Cohen that wants the government to devote the equivalent of 1 percent of the U.S. military budget to ventures that promote understanding between nations.

The nuts that aren't used in candy go into Ben and Jerry's Rainforest Crunch ice cream. And the powdery residue that remains after the nuts are crushed soon will be used as an ingredient in chocolate chip cookies.

Those cookies will be made by Glassman's Creighton Bakery, a company owned and operated by Zen Buddhists.

The bakery's products are available in 360 gourmet shops, supermarkets and its brownies are used in Ben and Jerry's Fudge Brownie Ice Cream; it plans to use some of its profits to renovate buildings near its Yonkers, N.Y., factory and turn them over to the homeless.

"The Ben & Jerry social action cluster is not alone. A growing list of companies hope to prove that the path to grocery shelves — and profits — can be paved with good intentions."

**NEWMAN'S OWN INC.**, Actor Paul Newman founded his company in 1982 to market his gourmet salad dressing; it also makes spaghetti sauce, popcorn and lemonade, donating 100 percent of its profits.

In 1989, the company gave about \$2 million to 320 organizations, with \$600,000 going to AIDS-related charities across the country.

"That's what makes this business such a rich — this mutually beneficial recycling from the 'haves' to the 'have-nots,'" Newman said.

**THE SPASH TEA CO.** of Portland, Ore., sells all-natural, caffeine-free, herbal peppermint, chamomile and other teas. Ten cents of each sale goes to UNICEF for oral rehydration therapy, a solution of water, sugar and salts that combat de-



Glenn Hawkes tries out his company's Chili 2000.

# Teachers cater to generation of cooking illiterates

By Irene Sax  
Newsday

**NEW YORK** — It is not fair to say that Donna can't cook.

She can microwave popcorn and frozen lasagna. She can make instant coffee. And she can cook vegetarian chili for 24, using a

recipe she got from her college roommate. But she cannot scramble eggs, boil pasta or broil chicken. This smart, energetic 25-year-old lawyer is helpless in the kitchen: What's more, she couldn't care less.

And she's not alone.

In recent years, educators have talked about cultural illiteracy and mathematical illiteracy. Now cooking teachers find writ-

ten don't see why they should any more than they should cut their own hair or clean their own clothes. There's a whole population that has no contact with their food until they peel back the top of a frozen dinner.

"We're looking at the first generation of cooking illiterates," said cookbook writer Irene Chalmers. "They don't cook and they

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Home/garden

### Fallen leaves make excellent mulch

It will soon be time to rake the leaves as they fall off the trees. Instead of bagging and trashing them, use them to protect and improve the soil.

Leaves piled on top of perennial flowers, roses and other tender plants will insulate them from winter cold. Leaves can also be composted or used in vegetable gardens and flower beds.

If piled in an unused corner of the back yard, leaves will partially decay over winter and will be usable as compost next spring and summer. However, it's even better to pile or spread them into the soil this fall before the ground freezes for the winter.

Spread them several inches deep over the vegetable garden and annual flower beds. Then run a rototiller over them or turn them with a spade. By mixing them with the soil, they will decay more rapidly than if left in a pile. They will also make the soil looser and open so that rain and snow water can penetrate deeper. The resulting freezing and thawing will improve the soil texture and drainage for next year.

Now is a good time to trim the tops of perennial flowers such as delphinium, gladiolus, gazing ball, heart and columbine. Put the perennial heads and stems back to the ground each winter. Prune some leaves over the plants and then use



**Allen Wilson**  
Gardening

the trimmed tops to help hold the leaves in place. If you have trouble with wind blowing them away, try placing a tomato wire support over the crown of each perennial and fill it full of leaves.

Some of the low-growing perennials such as candytuft, rock cress, gold-alyssum and creeping phlox will keep green foliage through the winter if they are protected from extreme cold. These plants can be mulched loosely with leaves without removing the tops. Wait until temperatures in the teens has made them completely dormant before mulching.

Roses also need these colder temperatures before mulching. Roses can also be pruned back to about eight to 10 inches in November. If like to cover with crown of each rose bush with about three or four inches of soil before applying leaves or other protective mulch.

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

### Thorough cleaning can restore wood floors

**Q.** We have area rugs on our hardwood floors, and the exposed part of the wood is dulled and becomes slippery. Under the rugs, the floor is in mint condition. Do we need to refinish?

**Do it yourself**  
**Gene Austin**

A. Much of the darkening is probably surface grime embedded in old wax and deteriorated finish. Cleaning or reconditioning the floor is definitely worth a try and is much simpler than refinish. This often means sanding the floor to bare wood.

Several methods are available which you might want to try on an inconspicuous area before attempting an entire floor.

Various floor-cleaning products, including combination cleaner-waxes, are available at some home centers and flooring dealers. Solvent-based cleaners, which smell like paint thinner or dry-cleaning fluid, are recommended over water-based cleaners by many experts, but it should be kept in mind that they are flammable and require good ventilation. Directions on the container should be followed carefully. Combination cleaner-waxes are best for periodic care of floors in fairly good condition.

Plain mineral spirits (paint thinner), sold at most paint stores and hardware

**Q.** We also need more finished. Should the shingles be removed and what should we put under the new siding to improve energy efficiency?

**A.** Vinyl or aluminum siding can be installed over asbestos-cement shingles if the shingles are tight and flat. However, I recommend having the shingles removed. For one thing, the asbestos can be brittle. During or after nailing of the new siding, pieces of shingles can break loose and create bulges. Also, although asbestos-cement shingles in good condition pose no health hazard, some people are wary of anything containing asbestos, and it could be an issue if you tried to sell the house.

**Q.** We have a concrete patio finished with small exposed stones. A few very small stones are loose. How can I repair them?

**A.** A waterproof epoxy grout should keep the loose stones in place. Epoxy is sold by hardware stores and comes from each tube as mixed immediately before use. Wear plastic or rubber gloves to protect the skin.

Lift out a stone and clean the hole with a vacuum. The hole and stone should be perfectly dry. Sprinkle grout over the surface of the hole with a small-stick or plastic knife. Push the stone firmly back into the hole in its original position. Keep the patio dry until the epoxy has time to cure.

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

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### It's time to caulk before cold weather settles in

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's that time of year again, time to caulk cracks, grout and joints before the winter settles in. Exterior caulking provides two major benefits: energy conservation and prevention of water infiltration. Exterior caulking seals and adhesive.

Caulking saves on heating and cooling costs by reducing or eliminating outside air infiltration. Also, it protects against moisture penetration, which can lead to paint failure and serious structural problems. Both benefits can result in savings in energy and maintenance expenses.

Caulk should be applied wherever building materials or sections meet both inside and outside the home. Some of the most important applications include around windows, doors, skylights and fireplaces, and over thresholds, exterior foundations and interior baseboards. Each of these areas is a likely source for air and/or water infiltration.

There are two major types of caulk: latex and silicone. Generally, silicone caulks provide better long-term performance than most latex caulks. Silicones provide excellent adhesion to almost any surface, including glass, tile, porcelain, brick, wood and metal. Latex caulk usually can be used on the same surfaces, but generally are not as flexible.

Latex products do have their advantages, though. They usually are easier for do-it-yourselfers to apply, are easier to clean up and retain paint better than silicones.

When applying caulk, consider these tips from DAP:

If you haven't used caulk before, start out in an inconspicuous area. It takes a little practice to learn how hard to squeeze the trigger of a caulking gun and how fast to move the nozzle for a smooth, unbroken bead.

Before applying caulk, make sure the joint or surface is clean and dry. Scrape away old paint and

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### Tips to give home a fresh holiday look

New York Daily News

**Q.** Can you suggest some easy ways to give a home a fresh look for the holiday season?

**The following answer is provided by Anne Mullin Scgerson, an interior designer for 20 years, who is based in Greenwich, Conn.**

A. If your living room looks a little tired, a fresh coat of paint will give it a new life. Decide the warm and cozy, such as a bagged cinnamon, pumpkin or other tone. Choose a color rather than a pale neutral. If you like yellow, for example, try tangerine or gold. Paint the ceiling a soft tint that's compatible with the wall color. Pale peach works well in many rooms.

Define the space dramatically with an architectural wallpaper border to give the impression of a deep molding just below the ceiling.

If your drapes are in sad condition, take them down. If privacy is

not a problem, take a length of fabric and swing it over a pole instead, knotting it at both ends.

Half-curtains make three pillows with different fabrics on each side. A casual-chintz on one side and an elegant tapestry of damask on the other, perhaps. Two-sided pillow are versatile and can bring a winter

color scheme into play.

Change your color palette by grouping like things on a surface. Several decanters or a cluster of small vases in different shapes make interesting collections. Do the same thing with walls. Hang your favorite plates together to make a



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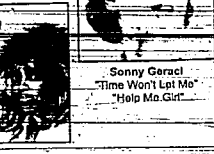
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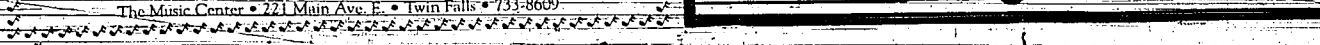


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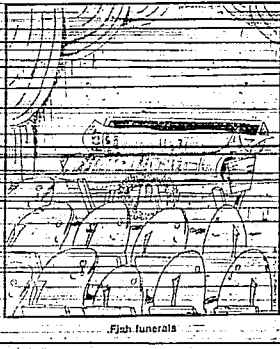
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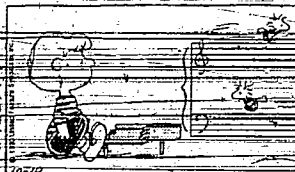
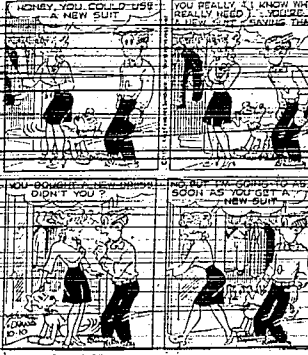
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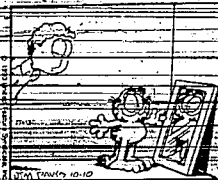


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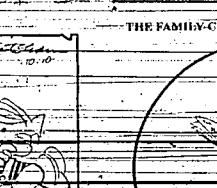
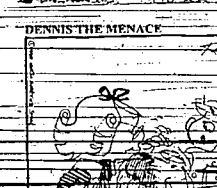
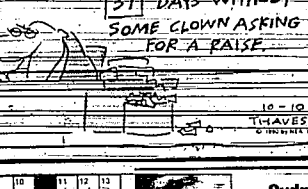
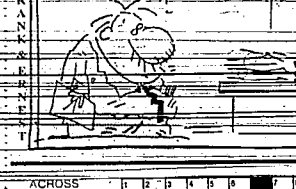
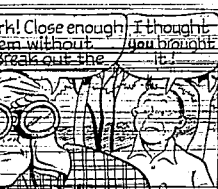
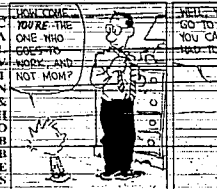
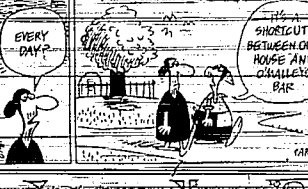
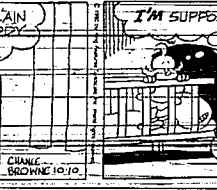
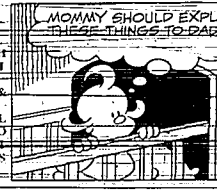
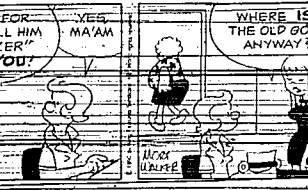
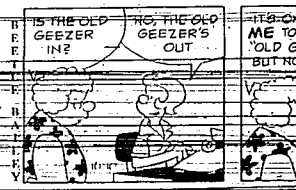
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- Adaptation
- Delta of song
- Wind dir.
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- Of the skin
- Spring holiday
- aka "Dope"
- Popponi
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- Holiday time
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- Holiday time

**37 DAYS WITHOUT SOME CLOWN ASKING FOR A RAISE.**

10-10 THAVES

**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF OCTOBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Strength, vigor remain... You'll transform obstacles into stepping stones...  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Agreement revolves around home security...  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Writing on the move! Focus on reading, writing...  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Read the mood...  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't permit words to dictate actions...  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Obtain hint from secret message...  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You get almost everything you need...  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Highlight important communications...  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Intuitive instincts are sharp...  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Attention revolves around payments...  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** What seems to be a "lost cause" turns out to be "all but" winning...  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Lunar aspect coincides with employment...  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Domestic communication with those who depend upon you...

**THE DENNIS THE MENACE**

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

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**EM BOYD**  
What's what?

**Badger hunters**  
Hunters of badgers developed...  
**Etiquette experts**  
Etiquette experts say a man of traditional manners...  
**Q: What does "pie" mean in the margin of a book?**  
**PEANUT BUTTER**  
Did Lsxy birds won't eat peanut butter? Wrong! Many a bird owner...  
**Q: Who starred in the first "Bully the Kid" movie?**  
**STRESS AND TEARS**  
"ACTH" is an enzyme that relieves stress, but can shrink the thymus gland...

Food

Ketchum woman wins \$500 at beef cook-off

KETCHUM — Melyl B. Connelly of Ketchum won \$500 Honorable Mention award at the 1990 National Beef Cook-Off held in Mason, Ohio, with a recipe called "Beef Tenderloin."

Teachers

Continued from C1
These women don't cook because they don't have time. They can't eat out.

Jones

Continued from C1
Teachers share horror stories about how little their current students know. There was the one who left the giblets inside the roasting chicken.

Change

Continued from C1
Most of the company's products go to two lobbying groups that advocate the accountability from corporations and governments for rain-forest deforestation.

Tea

Continued from C1

- 1/3 cup thinly sliced (English) cucumber
2 small wedges of cucumber for garnish
Blend cream cheese and Boursin cheeses spread evenly on one side of each slice of bread.

- 1 cup milk into large warm bowl of heavy-duty mixer, add yeast and oil until dissolved. Add granulated sugar, salt, egg yolks and softened butter. Beat until thoroughly blended. Gradually add flour, beating until dough is firm.

The Westin St. Francis San Francisco VERY TRADITIONAL ENGLISH SCONES

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup granulated sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Brush top of pastries with half of melted butter. Bake 10 minutes, brush with remaining butter. Bake until golden brown. Cool on racks for 15 minutes, sprinkle with confectioners sugar before serving.

The Drake Chicago VICTORIAN SPONGE CAKE

- 6 eggs, room temperature
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease bottom only of two 9-inch round cake pans. Place eggs and granulated sugar in large bowl of electric mixer. Place butter in another bowl. Beat eggs and sugar until light in color and fluffy; stir in salt, butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Gently fold in flour with rubber spatula. Pour batter in pans; bake 20-25 minutes.

When social changes made greater demands on women's skills, they turned to cooking schools and books to teach their newer, more elegant ways to cook and set a table. But their husbands' attitudes were not from their mothers.

Now, said cooking teacher Peter Kump, he gets students whose mothers didn't cook at all. They stopped because they were working and because it was modern to use TV dinners and convenience foods.

Teachers share horror stories about how little their current students know. There was the one who left the giblets inside the roasting chicken.

Crane believes that she can see it reflected in their eating patterns. "They don't have the same contentment with food. They look for it to gratify them in unaccustomed ways and they often have eating problems."

- 2 heads (not cloves but heads) garlic cut in half
2 whole leaves
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon thyme
1/2 cup dried basil leaves

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cook slowly for 10 to 15 minutes. Put the soup in oven-proof bowls, top each with 3 slices of toasted bread. Sprinkle Swiss cheese over the top of each bowl. Run the broiler under a broil pan until the cheese is melted. Add a bit more thyme to each bowl just as you serve it.

EASY SOUP
6 cups beef broth
4 cups assorted bite-size fresh frozen, canned or left-over vegetables
1/2 cup onion, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup dried basil leaves
1/2 cup egg macaroni or 1/3 cup uncooked regular macaroni

Westin Resorts Arizona

Blillmore APTCOT BUCHTELN

- 1/2 cup milk
1 cup cake (2 1/2 ounce) active dry yeast
1/3 cup granulated sugar

Whip cream with confectioners sugar and vanilla extract. Serve scones with whipped cream and apricot Simply Fruit.

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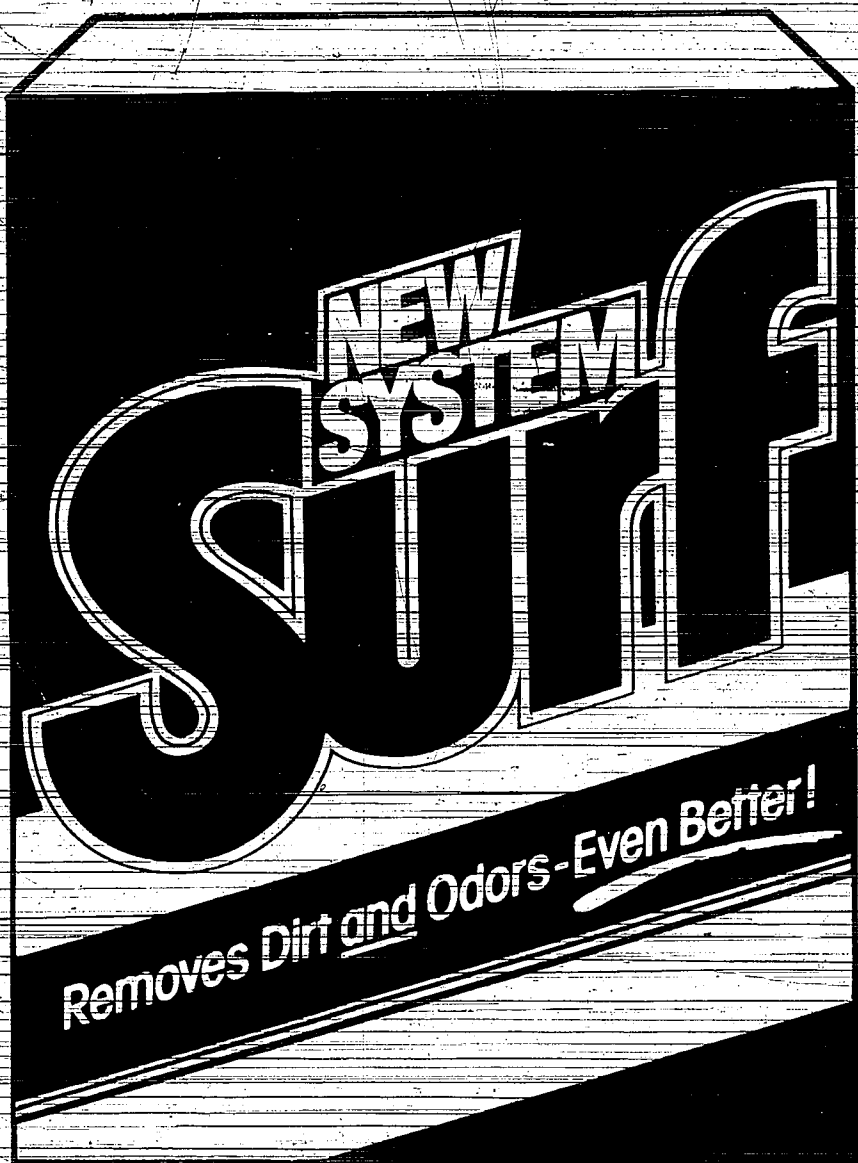
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