



# The Times

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with highs in the middle 50s. Light winds. Lows tonight in the middle 20s.  
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## Magic Valley

**Longer decision**  
After more than two years, the Federal Aviation Administration has authorized a lower "decision" height for Horizon Airlines planes landing at Friedman Memorial Airport, which means pilots can wait longer to decide whether they'll land.  
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# Demos pass d

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Majority Democrats muscled their deficit-cutting plan through the House on Tuesday in an election-season bid to impose a whopping tax increase on the wealthy.  
President Bush promised a veto.  
The House voted for the measure 227-203, largely along party lines. The plan would slash billions from government spending and raise the cost of Medicare benefits, which the Democrats say is essential to bring the federal deficit under control.  
But it was the tax increase toward the wealthy that drew the sharpest debate.  
The proposal would bite from a variety of tax payers, including the poorest Americans. It would increase for everyone the tax on income over \$100,000 a year and set permanent increases for the wealthy. And it would



A bill approved Monday by the House would raise livestock fees

# Budget ax in farm

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Even as lawmakers try to squeeze taxpayers and chop the budget, the 1990 Farm Bill will probably contain a \$230 million increase in subsidies to barley farmers over five years.  
Lawmakers from the House and Senate pounded out a Farm Bill agreement early Tuesday after 14 hours of negotiating over differences in separate bills passed earlier by each house.  
The \$40.8 billion compromise Farm Bill contains cuts in crop subsidies over its five-year life that will make up much of the \$13 billion in cuts a deficit-reduction targets.  
Barley boost  
But barley farmers got a legislative aide said the commodity group in the new bill, which U.S. Agriculture officials say President Bush will sign if both houses of Congress pass it.  
Malt barley prices will be higher than last year's, but that will eliminate a situation that has existed since 1988 in which growers received twice as much in subsidies as they paid for feed because of

# McClure blocks p

By N.S. Norkentved  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — The House Monday approved a bill that would substantially increase public lands grazing fees, hoping the increase would eat up part of the federal deficit.  
But the measure was blocked in a Senate committee Tuesday by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who classified the in-

# Bridge contract un

## claims 2nd low bid

By Phil Sabm  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — A spokesman for the contractor that submitted the second lowest bid to build the Victory Bridge said Tuesday his company was not given a fair deal by the Twin Falls City Council.  
Bob Beer, the estimator for Idaho Construction of Kimberly, said the City Council set a bad precedent for future contracts the city might let.  
The council Monday night accepted Wadsworth Construction's revised bid on the bridge work after the company said it had made a \$60,000 clerical error in its original bid. The company apparently figured concrete into its bid at \$5.29 a cubic yard when the cost was \$52 a cubic yard.  
Wadsworth's revised bid was \$1,107,924, still \$20,000 lower than Idaho Construction's bid.  
"I was quite shocked at the City Council's decision to raise the dollar figure of Wadsworth's bid and award it to them," Beer said.  
Idaho Construction is gathering information on the bid process, he said.  
"I don't think we're just going to go," Beer said. But he declined to say whether the company might do or was considering legal action.  
"The city's actions were based on a bid we never heard of going for," Beer said.  
Bids on the bridge were set for Sept. 28, with Wadsworth's bid the lowest one. The following council received a letter from Beer explaining the clerical error and the company being allowed to correct its bid.  
The council voted that Wadsworth's original bid was the lowest one it was expected to fulfill. The city considered taking it out of the bid bond if Wadsworth executed the contract, City Engineer Gary Wonderlich said.  
The bond would have been \$50,000.  
The company then said it had made the clerical error.  
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October 17, 1990

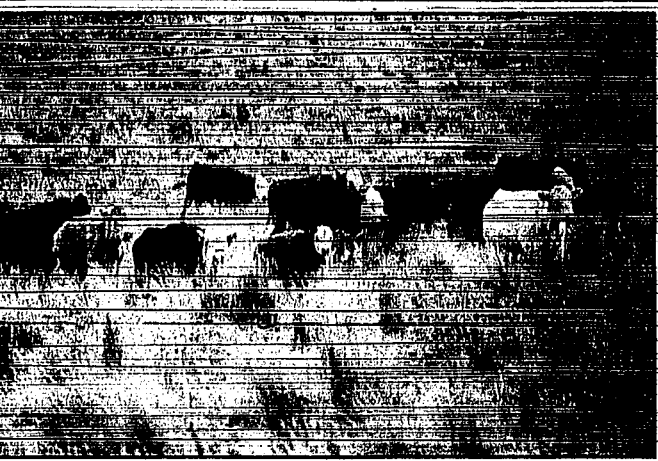
## deficit-cutting plan

Democrats said were the federal deficit under a tax increase, heavily tilted to do, that provoked the would boost the federal of taxes on all but the it would force a one everyone who pays in- permanently higher rates and it would slash spend-

ing on dozens of programs, including Medicare, farmers' assistance and college students' loans. The Senate bill, and the House Democratic package, were designed as part of an overall plan to slice \$40 billion from the deficit in the federal budget year that started Oct. 1, and \$500 billion over the next five years. Most of the rest of the savings would come in later legislation reducing defense spending, and from lowered interest payments on the debt.

The House Democratic plan would raise the income-tax rate paid by the wealthiest Americans from 28 percent to 33 percent, which is what those who earn slightly less pay. The higher rate would for the first time apply to individuals with taxable income over \$97,620 and to couples making \$162,770. The Democratic plan also would impose a 10 percent surtax on annual incomes.

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livestock fees to \$8.70 over the next four years, up from \$1.81.

## Farm bill misses barley growers

cuts needed to meet targets.

By exempting that, we increase the payments to barley farmers by \$230 million," said Ted Sullivan, legislative assistant to Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, who sat on the conference committee and wrote the barley program provisions. That's the only commodity that got an increase.

That's good news to Idaho farmers, who in recent years have produced more barley than any other state.

Those provisions are definitely going to benefit the state," said Idaho Farm Bureau Federation spokesman Mike Tracy.

The Farm Bill also gives Agriculture

Secretary Clayton Yeutter discretion to recalculate the 1988 and 1989 barley subsidy and repay the farmers who sent their subsidies back to the government - a potential \$10 million windfall.

Fifteen percent fewer wheat and feed grain acres will be eligible for subsidies. Lawmakers tried to bandage those cuts by allowing farmers to plant certain crops while retaining the right to collect subsidies on those acres in future years.

But Idaho's favorite cash crops are not options for those farmers under the new program, called the "triple base." That

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## 'punitive' grazing fee increase

ed an amendment to the department appropriations vote. The amendment took fees to \$8.70 over the next four years, up from the current \$1.81.

"It will substantially reduce the number of livestock on public lands," Idaho Cattle Association President Bert Brackett said. "It would take money out of the local economy and send it straight to Washington."

The proposed measure would save taxpayers \$100 million annually, said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., in a news release. It also would eliminate a "50-year-old federal subsidy benefitting only a small frac-

tion of American cattle ranchers" and "help preserve the ecology of the nation's rangelands."

"Oklahoma ranchers tell me that they believe it's wrong for taxpayers to foot the bill for a federal subsidy that benefits just 2 percent of America's cattle producers," Synar said. "This bill will end that subsidy."

Synar owns a cattle operation in Okla.

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## Unfair, bidder

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## No concessions to Iraq, Kuwait, government says

The Associated Press Kuwait's government in exile on Tuesday ruled out conceding "one inch" of territory to Iraq in any settlement, and the United States said it would not accept partial solutions to the Persian Gulf crisis.

The comments followed hints that Iraq might withdraw from Kuwait if it is allowed to retain three key areas - two islands controlling Iraq's access to the gulf and part of an oil field.

But Iraq took a firm position Tuesday, with the newspaper of Saddam Hussein's ruling party saying: "We will not give it (Kuwait) up even if we fight for it 1,000 years."

Japan's government, meanwhile, introduced a proposal in Parliament that would permit Japanese troops to join the U.S.-led multinational force in the gulf. The plan envisions the establishment of a non-combat force of civilians and soldiers to participate behind the lines.

Japan's constitution forbids sending troops overseas.

Kuwait's crown prince and prime

minister told a news conference that Iraq's 11-week occupation of his emirate will "never force us to make any concession."

"We will never give up any part of our country, not even one inch," Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah said in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia.

Kuwaitis fleeing into Saudi Arabia said the Iraqis were setting up fences that separate most of Kuwait from the disputed oil field of Rumailah. But Iraq repeatedly has denied speculation that it would withdraw in return for territorial concessions.

Jordan's King Hussein, who has worked to try to find a peaceful solution to the crisis, said in remarks published Tuesday that war may be imminent.

Hussein told The New York Times that the outbreak of war would be partly the fault of Bush and other Western leaders, who he said failed to respond promptly to Saddam's early indications he was willing to withdraw.

Also Tuesday, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev dispatched an envoy to the West to seek a peaceful end to the crisis.





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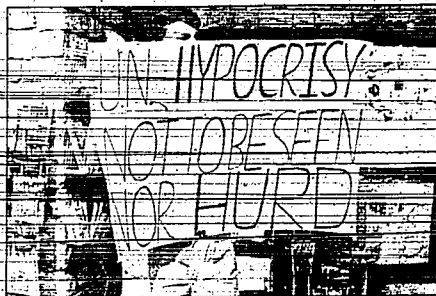
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World

Israel rejects inquiry compromise appeal

JERUSALEM (AP) — A defiant Israel on Tuesday rejected appeals by British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd to find a way to cooperate with a U.N. inquiry into the Temple Mount killings.



A lone demonstrator protests western policy toward Israel.

However, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek said he was willing to meet with a U.N. fact-finding team if it comes to Israel to look into the fatal police shootings of at least 19 Palestinians on Oct. 8.

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fully implemented," Bush said. The Israeli Cabinet decision Sunday to reject the U.N. resolution came despite an appeal by U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

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Gorbachev gives new plan more time

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Tuesday said back plans to transform the Soviet economy, eliminating a 500-day deadline for switching to a free market system.

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Japanese plan costly security for coronation

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Vegetables the latest shortage to impact Soviet consumers

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Singapore prime minister leaving office

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France, Lebanon seek resolution to Aoun problem

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Army bulldozers removed more mines along the capital's dividing Green Line Tuesday, and France sought to ease an escalating quarrel with Lebanon over the fate of Gen. Michel Aoun.

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# Gathering of multinational force in gulf approaches completion

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)**—The marshaling of the U.S.-led multinational force in the Persian Gulf is almost complete. Here is a breakdown of the troops:

**UNITED STATES**—Officials say about 200,000 troops, including those aboard ships, are in the gulf region or en route. The deployment, which could reach 250,000 troops, is expected to be completed by the end of October.

**Mideast troops have mixed equipment**  
Multinational forces in the Mideast use military equipment from several countries.

**Egypt**—Troops: 4,000  
Equipment sources: Soviet Union; France; United States

**Syria**—Troops: 4,000 (15,000 pledged)  
Equipment source: Soviet Union

**Morocco**—Troops: 1,200  
Equipment sources: Britain, France, United States

**Bangladesh**—Troops: Not available  
Equipment sources: United States, British, China, Soviet Union

**Pakistan**—Troops: N/A  
Equipment sources: United States, China, Soviet Union

**Gulf Cooperation Council forces**  
Combined troops: 10,000

**Kuwait**—Equipment sources: Britain, France, United States

**Oman**—Equipment sources: Britain, United States

**Qatar**—Equipment sources: Britain, France

**U.A.E.**—Equipment sources: Britain, France

**Saudi Arabia**—Troops: 55,000  
Equipment sources: United States, Britain, France

**Iraq**—Troops: 555,000 regular forces, 480,000 in reserves  
Equipment sources: Britain, France, Soviet Union

**FRANCE**—It has about 14 ships and 13,000 troops in the gulf region. The warships include a guided missile cruiser, two missile destroyers, two frigates and one corvette with support vessels.

France is sending three squadrons of interceptors and fighter-bombers. The 1,000-troop Rapid Action Force is deployed with Arab forces in Saudi Arabia's northeastern desert. It includes the 5th Combat Helicopter Regiment with 42 gunships; the Foreign Legion's 2nd Infantry Regiment with anti-tank missiles; the 1st Spahis Cavalry Regiment with armored vehicles, and an anti-aircraft missile unit.

A company of 190 paratroopers equipped for chemical warfare is in the United Arab Emirates.

The French deployment is the nation's biggest overseas operation since the Algerian war in the early 1960s.

**ITALY**—The frigates Libeccio, Orsini and Zeffireo and a support ship, the Stromboli, are in the gulf. The corvettes Minerva and Stinge are in the eastern Mediterranean replacing U.S. units assigned to the gulf.

A squadron of eight Tomado fighters is based near Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, to provide air cover for Italian warships. No ground force deployment is planned.

**ARGENTINA**—The guided-missile frigates Adelaide and Darwin and the supply ship Success are in the southern Red Sea.

**AUSTRALIA**—The guided-missile frigates Adelaide and Darwin and the supply ship Success are in the gulf region.

**BERLUM**—The minehunters Iris and Myosotis with the supply ship Zinnia are in the Gulf of Oman. The Belgians have also committed four C-130 military transport planes.

**ARGENTINA**—The destroyer Almirante Brown and the frigate Spiro are expected to arrive in the gulf region soon. Both West German-built warships are armed with anti-air missiles. A 100-man army unit will also be sent.

**SOVIET UNION**—The Udaloy-class destroyer Admiral Tributs and an anti-submarine ship are in the Gulf of Oman. Moscow has indicated it would send ground forces, but only under U.N. command. The Slava-class missile cruiser Chervona Ukraina and the Sovremenny-class destroyer Bystry passed through the Suez Canal Oct. 4, ostensibly en route to join the Soviet Pacific Fleet. But they could be deployed in the gulf region.

**GREECE**—Grece has sent its most advanced frigate, the Limnos, to the eastern Mediterranean. Greece is supplying merchant ships for the U.S. sealift.

**WEST GERMANY**—It is providing merchant ships to transport U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia and has provided \$2 billion toward the multinational force. Germany's constitution prohibits it from sending military forces outside its borders.

**DENMARK**—It has sent a corvette, the Offert Fischer. Danish merchant ships are helping in the U.S. sealift.

**NORWAY**—It has sent the Coast Guard cutter Andenes to support the Danish corvette. Norway

**SPAIN**—The frigate Santa Maria

has offered anti-chemical warfare equipment.

**PORTUGAL**—It has committed a naval support ship to the gulf.

**POLAND**—It will send a military field hospital and a hospital ship to the gulf.

**CZECHOSLOVAKIA**—It has sent a 200-man army unit with anti-chemical warfare equipment.

**GULF COOPERATION COUNCIL** (Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman, United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Kuwait) — A rapid deployment force of up to 10,000 troops is based at Haifa in Beirut, Saudi Arabia, 40 miles south of the Kuwait border. They and allied Arab-Islamic forces form the first line of defense.

The GCC force has been beefed up with about 7,000 soldiers of Kuwait's 20,000-man army who escaped that country when Iraq invaded. Most of their heavy weapons were captured by Iraq, but some combat jets and tanks were saved.

The GCC and other Gulf Arab forces total another 144,500 men, 350 combat aircraft, 800 tanks and 36 major naval units.

They are supported by: **EGYPT** — It has pledged up to 20,000 troops with tanks and heavy artillery. About 14,000 troops — including paratroopers, commandos, chemical warfare specialists and infantry — are in Saudi Arabia. Several thousand more soldiers from the 3rd Armored Division and the 3rd Mechanized Infantry Division, are expected in the next few days. Five hundred troops are in the United Arab Emirates.

**SYRIA** — About 4,000 troops, mostly elite Special Forces units who have fought the Israelis and others in Lebanon, are in Saudi Arabia. A 15,000-man armored division, with about 270 tanks and heavy artillery, is preparing to go to Saudi Arabia. Some troops are based in the United Arab Emirates.

**PAKISTAN** — It has pledged to

send 5,000 troops, with 2,000 already in Saudi Arabia and 2,000 in the United Arab Emirates, along with 1,000 advisers. About 3,000 advisers are already attached to the Saudi armed forces.

**MOROCCO** — It has 1,200 troops in Saudi Arabia and 500 in the United Arab Emirates.

**BAKLADESH** — It has 2,000 troops, including engineering and infantry units, in Saudi Arabia.

**IRAQ** — The army has seven corps totaling 55 divisions. There are 555,000 regular troops and 480,000 reserves. Regular forces include seven divisions of the Republican Guard.

Iraq claims a militia called the Popular Army has 5 million men.

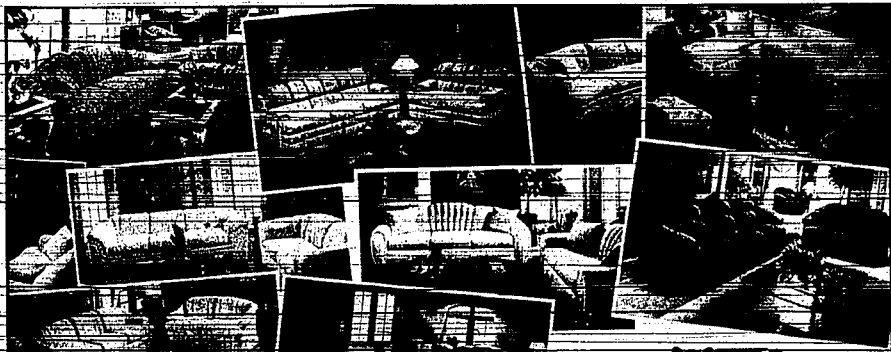
Saddam Hussein has 5,500 tanks, including about 500 high-quality T-72s and 1,000 medium-quality T-62s, 3,500 artillery guns, 200 multiple rocket launchers, an estimated 500 surface-to-surface missiles, more than 100 surface-to-air missile launchers, including captured Kuwaiti systems; 500-plus combat aircraft, including Soviet-supplied long-range Su-24 fighter-bombers and advanced MiG-29 interceptors. The equipment is spread around an estimated 25 airbases.

Its main naval units are a training frigate with anti-submarine torpedoes, an estimated eight Soviet-built missile-attack craft and six torpedo boats.

In Kuwait, Iraq has an estimated 10 divisions, four of them armored, totaling 170,000 troops, 3,500 T-55 and T-62 tanks, and 1,700 artillery pieces in what appear to be defensive positions.

About 250,000 men, including the seven Republican Guard divisions with up to 1,300 tanks and 750 guns, are in southern Iraq as a tactical reserve. Silkorm anti-ship missiles are believed to have been deployed to counter any U.S. amphibious landing in Kuwait. EROG-7 battle-field missiles have also been deployed, including batteries captured in Kuwait.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Give voters better data on who pays for races

Sooner or later in every election year, the discussion turns to money. Which candidates have it, and where did they get it? Who is indebted to what special-interest group? Which candidates are trying to "buy the election" with media blitzes?

Unfortunately for Idaho voters, answers to those questions are elusive.

Since late June, when the last campaign reports were filed, campaign finances have existed in a black hole. Throughout most of the general election campaign season, all we have known was what the candidates chose to tell us.

When the two attorney general candidates accused each other of being paid for special interests, journalists and interested voters would look at reports covering contributions through the first week in June. Never mind that contributions probably were barely beginning to flow by then.

And, when candidates for the Magic Valley's Senatorial seat snipe at each other about their treatment of war chests, we could take their word for what they were spending, or we could be skeptical, or we could ignore them. But we couldn't find out the truth.

In the 1974 "Sunshine Initiative," approved in the wake of Watergate, Idaho voters demanded that all candidates report their contributions and expenditures. In the years after its passage, however, the Legislature established reporting dates that effectively eclipsed much of the Sunshine Initiative's light.

The present law says candidates for state offices have to turn in a donation and expenditure report within 30 days after the primary election. That report is their last until just a week before the general election.

That means three things:

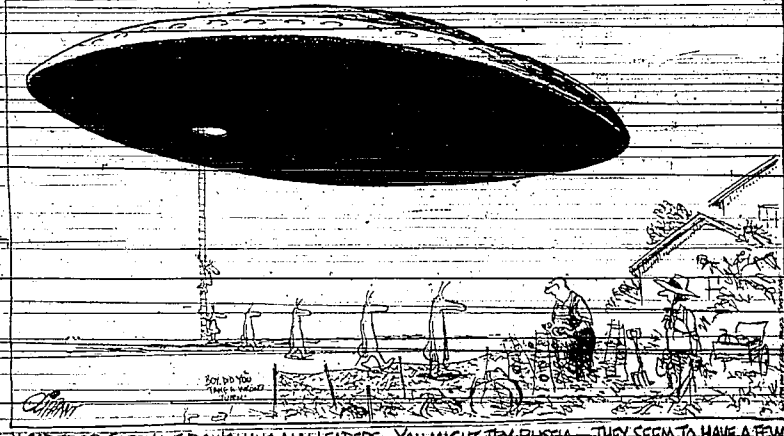
- Voters go through the summer and early fall with no new information about campaign finances.
- Once the pre-election reports arrive, journalists and voters have basically six days (including a weekend) to digest the reports and figure out who bought whom.
- Worst of all, the final report doesn't cover any money that comes in or is spent within 15 days before the election. Activities during that crucial two-week period—when the biggest sums of money are likely to move—don't have to be reported until after the election.

What to do? How about adding another reporting date, sometime in early October? And have the final pre-election report include figures up until 10 days before the election.

Politicians probably will call these ideas unworkable. Their busy campaign staffs can't afford the time to do more reporting, they'll say.

Tough. If these folks want to be servants of the public interest, let them start before the election.

In this age when money decides a lot of races, voters need all the information they can get about how the tab is being paid. What's more, they deserve it.



LEADERS? SORRY, WE DON'T HAVE ANY LEADERS. YOU MIGHT TRY RUSSIA—THEY SEEM TO HAVE A FEW.

## Letters

### Manage lands for diversity

A high on any list of the Magic Valley's strong points would be the proximity of scenic public lands. The Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are gathering public input on plans which will determine decades of use and management of our public lands.

• Oct. 11, the BLM invites public comment on the Bennett Hills. Six "open house" meetings will be held throughout the Magic Valley. Examples of issues include land tenure adjustments, grazing management, wildlife and riparian values and threatened or endangered species.

The Bennett Hills have several wilderness study areas, including the starkly beautiful Gooding City of Rocks. Secluded canyons with eerie rock sculptures and abundant wildlife are scattered throughout the Bennett Hills. Small areas can be nominated for special management as areas of critical environmental concern.

The Forest Service travel plan permits off-road vehicle traffic in almost the entire South Hills. Why are no areas set aside for hikers, horseback riders or cross-country skiers?

Some logical areas for vehicle closures include the Big Cottonwood drainage, the Lone Cedar and Box Peak areas and the Fifth Fork of Rock Creek.

According to Idaho Fish and Game, a recent survey of Idaho deer hunters revealed that only 3 percent hunt with ORVs and that 64 percent prefer to hunt on foot or on horseback. In that survey, most hunters expressed a willingness to trade motorized access for a higher quality deer population and hunting experience. The high density of roads and trails in both the South Hills and Bennett Hills is the major reason that hunters must show for deer permits in those areas.

Our region is blessed with proximity to public lands that benefit the quality of life and economy in many ways and it is our responsibility to ask agencies to manage for diversity in recreational opportunities and in the many other uses of our public lands.

MAUREN BOLLING  
Hazelton

### Appreciates admission of error

Thank you, Gary Peak, for admitting your error about the conservation organizations.

We would also like to know if you would like to rescind your endorsement of candidates Osborne, Morrison and Newcomb.

The next time you pull the trigger, Gary, be sure your gun is sighted in.

CATHERINE J. STAPP  
Gooding

### Support McMurrian, Helsley

I am writing this letter in support of a couple of candidates in this upcoming election, one of which is fairly well known and has proven his dedication to this community by using his knowledge and drive many times to our advantage and for the well being of our communities and sometimes for the state.

Of whom am I speaking? Donald McMurrian—a dedicated, daily servant to the people without pay!

The other candidate I would like to write in support of is not so well known but is as honest and dedicated to the public as any in the county commissioners' office and therefore knows how things are done now and what changes need to be made for the betterment of our community government and for the people and is willing and able to make these changes. He is another dedicated man in that he has constructed a already working for the people that he hasn't even been given the time to complete in his own behalf. He is honest, sincere, dedicated and hard-working and deserves the chance to prove it by being elected to serve as a county commissioner.

This man's name is Rick Helsley! He's a family man with a beautiful family. He's a fairly young (which I think we need brought into our government, along with the older and wiser). Therefore, he could add a lot of ideas and insight into the problems of our young people, which is a segment of our community that gets left out of community planning a lot and shouldn't be. Yet, he's wise, intelligent and level-headed, much like Donald McMurrian is and I think they both deserve your votes and support on election day.

WANDA MCMURRIAN  
Twin Falls

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## Letters

### Range group plans meeting

There has been considerable discussion about rangelands in Twin Falls County and here is an opportunity to understand more about the science. I invite you to attend the 40th annual winter meeting of the Idaho Society for Range Management to be held at the Owyhee Plaza in Boise Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

This meeting will serve you as a forum for the presentation and discussion of facts, ideas and philosophies pertaining to the study, management and use of rangelands. Agency managers, ranchers, special interest groups and educators will be present to answer any questions you have about rangeland management concerns.

The Society for Range Management, founded in 1948, is a scientific and educational organization. The Idaho Rangeland Section, with 1,000 members, represents 40 percent of all of the land in Idaho. 47 percent (24.9 million acres) is rangeland. Rangelands offer opportunities to increase food and fiber production through low input sustainable agriculture. The important multiples uses of rangelands are livestock, minerals, power generation, recreation, water yield and storage, wildlife and woodland products. Rangelands contribute to generate the following revenues to Idaho on an annual basis: live stock \$500 million, recreation, \$100 million, minerals, \$200 million.

The Society for Range Management appoints your interests in the field and storage rangelands and hopes to see you at our 40th annual winter meeting this Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at the Owyhee Plaza in Boise.

For further information, contact Ron Blake, Director of the Southern Idaho Chapter of the Idaho Section, Society for Range Management, P.O. Box 73-0358 after 6 p.m.

RON C. BLAKE  
Twin Falls

### Send incumbents packing

I have a message for Congressman Richard Larrington and the Sen. McClure wannabe, Larry Craig: "You're fired!" (Unfortunately, I don't get to vote McClure out, but the result is the same.) I voted for all three of you last time I had the chance because you said you wanted the job and you now have a chance that certainly can't do any worse than the incumbents of either party.

Well, the money runs out this week and despite the fact that President Bush has bent over backwards for you guys in the Congress to give you a chance to come up with a reasonable budget, you just can't get the job done. I think it's time we go over and give a chance that certainly can't do any worse than the incumbents of either party.

So, Ron Twillegar and Sean McDevitt, although I have some reservations about your qualifications and abilities, you both win my vote by default. I hope you and the other new faces bring some fresh ideas to our country's iron out of the fire. Reasonable voters will care less about your party affiliation and a lot more about your job performance. Good luck!

By the way, Sen. Symms, I am giving you your two year termination notice. I hope to see you back at Sunnyslope in 1993 — permanently.

RANDY BLAIR  
Twin Falls

### Pay raise reveals arrogance

How would you like to give yourself a 25 percent pay raise and a 20 percent cost-of-living adjustment? It seems that last year as Congress was contemplating boosting its base pay from \$96,000 to \$125,097, some members were fearful of voter outrage at the next election. Which would win, their lust for money (with all their benefits added-in, their salary is over \$355,000) or the fear of losing the polls? That's our congressional leaders. To understand the delicateness of this issue, see Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown, Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater, Democratic Congressional Campaign Chairman Beryl Anthony and Republican Congressional Campaign Committee Chairman Guy VanderJagt came to the rescue.

The four signed and circulated a letter on the House floor stating "the four of us have agreed to issue instructions to our staffs that the vote on HR 3660 (the pay raise bill) is not an appropriate point of criticism in the coming campaign. Further, we will publicly oppose this use of this issue in any campaign in the 1990 election." Read that again. The Democratic and Republican parties agreed they would not use the pay raise issue

### Let's hear it for Billman

In response to Blaine Billman's letter on Oct. 10, I agree completely. How dare those wretched "pro-life" try to tell us that we can't kill our own children.

HR 516 would repeal the pay hike. Write your congressman and urge him to support it. For the sake of his job, put your anger to good use.

CHRISTOPHER J. BEST  
Twin Falls

### Freedom of speech lacking

I wonder if the ACLU wouldn't want to take on a lawsuit against the Twin Falls County Fair Board for their actions against the pro-life booth prohibiting the showing of their video and gagging their freedom of speech?

JAN ROGERS WIMBERLEY  
Boise

### Farmers, vote for McDevitt

I am a sugar beet farmer, I am not a young sugar beet farmer. I have been around the field a few times. I am an old sugar-beet farmer.

And, being an old sugar beet farmer, I know that when the president established a tariff price of 16 cents vs. the former support price of 18 cents, the sugar beet farmers took a hit.

Now, the hit may not show up this year, but mark my words, it is going to show up, and that's just the beginning! Unless we farmers get wise and get a right now, there are going to be lots more hits. We have no representation in Congress and we haven't had for the past six years!

We hear a lot of talk from Richard Stallings about the great agricultural committees that he is on. We hear a lot of talk from his political pals and media cronies about what a great champion of the Idaho farmer is this Stallings guy. But, the bottom line is that Stallings is ineffective and getting more ineffective every year. The Republican president and the Republican secretary of agriculture don't give two hoots what

### Hayspur Camp enjoyable

October brings to us the 1990 camping season for the Hayspur Re-creation Club. One of our memorable outings was at the Hayspur Camp near Pico. This is managed by the Hayspur Fish Hatchery employees. They not only provided a clean campground but an informative tour of the hatchery and excellent fishing in the nearby stream.

Kudos to the Fish and Game for their outstanding facilities.

BEV HARSHBARGER  
Jerome

### Likes working women articles

I would like to thank you for the section on working women in the Magic Valley section of your paper. It is a very timely issue. The Jerome Business and Professional Women's Organization would like to let working women know that our little goals are to promote full participation in the work force, equity and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women.

Some other major issues about which women are concerned are pay equity, better child and dependent care, fair pension laws and equity in insurance.

The BPW Organization is "the voice of working women." Come and visit and join.

MARY L. DIXON  
Shoshone

### Christian laws are absolute

On Oct. 11, I read a letter on your page by N.A. Jasa. In answer to the last sentence, may I suggest this person read Leviticus 19:20-20 and Romans 1:27-27.

God, in his word, describes this as "shameful," "unnatural," "lust," "indecent," a "perversion" and "abomination."

As one should know, there are absolutes in God's laws. There are laws of physics and laws of morals. As Christians, we need to take a stand with God and name this individual, informing him of the true word of God.

We also need men to come forth, who are

### Homelessness is here, too

I've seen it in big cities, on documentaries. I've even done reports on it in my high school classes. I guess it really never hit home.

Yesterday, I was driving down Hue Lake and to my absolute disgust, I saw a gray fish holding a cardboard sign that read, "I will work for food."

My disgust was not for this man who must beg for food. My disgust was for the American society, including myself—America, where the government works for the people. In my opinion, the only people the government has been working for are the people of Third World countries.

I think we Americans must take "action!" Our homeless situation is growing before our eyes. Please don't close yours.

ANGELIN GILBERT  
Filer

### Stallings, a bottom of his class Democrat

Utah history teacher turned politician says about anything: "The results is that the Idaho farmer is getting hit."

Before it's too late, Idaho farmers should listen up. Listen to what Sean McDevitt has to say. The man is not dumb. He is an Idaho farm boy. He is an honors graduate from West Point. He knows what he is talking about and he is coming on stronger every day.

Sean is not afraid of anybody. He can look those guys back there in Washington, both the high and the mighty, right in the eye. He will get what is needed for Idaho and its farmers. Sean will make us all proud.

FRED PRESTON  
Declo

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# Twilegar campaign running low on money

Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Underdog Democratic Senate candidate Ron Twilegar was all but out of money at the end of September and his campaign was carrying over \$130,000 in unpaid bills.

The campaign finance report filed with the secretary of state's office on Tuesday showed Twilegar with just \$219 in the bank with just five weeks left in the campaign.

But campaign manager Richard Callow said that since Oct. 1, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee has given the campaign nearly all of the \$100,000 it is legally allowed to contribute. It had donated \$17,500 by the end of June.

That money along with other contributions should be enough to underwrite the campaign's final push in October, he said.

Twilegar has spent over \$400,000 on the race through September, the Boise businessman and

former state Senate minority leader has managed to raise only \$284,000 in his bid to deny Republican Congressman Larry Craig the seat of retiring GOP Sen. James McClure.

Three of the four candidates for Idaho's two congressional seats have raised nearly that much. In addition to the unpaid bills, Twilegar's campaign has over \$50,000 in outstanding loans.

Craig, whose finance report has yet to be received by the secretary of state, said a month ago that his campaign had already crossed the \$1 million mark in fund-raising. While swamping Twilegar's paltry fund-raising effort, Craig's war chest is relatively modest compared to past U.S. Senate campaigns. In 1986, then Democratic Gov. John Evans and incumbent Republican Sen. Steve Symms combined to spend over \$5 million.

Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, a heavy favorite to win a fourth term over Republi-

can newcomer Sean McDevitt, reported raising another \$88,000 during the summer quarter to push his total contributions to more than \$250,000.

McDevitt's report was still outstanding, but he has been running a shoestring campaign financed primarily with loans he has guaranteed.

Stallings, however, was taking no chances. He has spent nearly \$200,000 on his reelection bid, over half that since July with "He purchased \$35,000 of television advertising for the final weeks of the campaign."

Over a third of Twilegar's summer budget also went to television advertising — \$59,000 to mount the campaign he waged on Craig's poor attendance record and the financial support Craig has received from the oil industry.

# Hydro payment backed

ISELAND PARK (AP) — Congressional negotiators have backed a controversial \$1-million payment for the Island Park hydroelectric project, but the cash included in a compromise water and energy budget still faces opposition on the floor.

Retiring Republican Sen. James McClure said Congressman George Miller, the California Democrat who heads the House Water and power subcom-

mittee, is objecting to the federal payment. The \$1 million, which developers claim is critical to building the 4.8-megawatt power generator on the Island Park Dam, is intended to make up for a tax credit the project lost due to extended federal paperwork requirements. It is intended to pay for environmental safeguards on the project, but critics have called it little more than a kickback.

# Murderers' appeals get complicated

SANDPOINT (AP) — A controversy over who is representing brothers James and Joseph Pratt, convicted of killing a U.S. Forest Service agent, may be settled at the Bonner County Courthouse in a hearing Thursday.

The brothers were convicted of first-degree murder last year in the slaying of Forest Service agent Brent "Jake" Jacobson, formerly of Twin Falls.

James Pratt, who faces the death penalty, claimed in January he was not involved in the killing. He was last represented at trial by court-appointed attorney James Cottrell of Sandpoint, a public defender.

Pratt asked for a new attorney for his appeals, and Bruce Greene, Sandpoint's other public defender, was appointed. — Green represented Pratt's brother, Joseph, in the murder trial.

"They are trying to cross-appoint attorneys," said Boise lawyer Philip Gordon, who said James Pratt asked him to take the case.

Gordon filed a motion March 23 to be Pratt's attorney, paid by Bonner County.

To complicate matters, in August, Mark Vovos, Spokane lawyer, also asked to serve as James Pratt's attorney. He said Pratt's parents asked him to step in, but did not say if he would seek compensation from the county.

Retired District Judge Wan Prather, who presided over the trial, will try to sort it out at a hearing, and also will hear Joseph Pratt's request for a new attorney.

In the appeal process Gordon and Vovos said they will focus on the conflict-of-interest the court created by trying to switch public defenders on the Pratt brothers.

It is clearly a problem, Gordon said, when Greene is appointed to file appeals for a man he previously contended was the one who fired the shot that killed Jacobson.

"I can understand why the county would want to do that," Gordon said. "They wanted to save money, but it is clearly a conflict of interest."

Bonner County public defenders make \$36,000 a year and handle about 180 cases, Gordon said. That's an average of \$200 per case, not nearly enough to compensate an attorney handling a murder trial of appeal that could take years.

# H&W may lease shopping center space

BOISE (AP) — About half the space in Westgate Mall, the troubled shopping center on Fairview Avenue in Boise, probably will be leased by the state for offices, the director of the Idaho Department of Administration says.

Loren Nelson said Monday that his department was negotiating on behalf of the state Department of Health and Welfare for 50,000 square feet of space inside the main building of Westgate Plaza.

"It's all decided but the terms," Nelson said. "The space and location appear to be desirable, (but) there hasn't been any sign-off" on plans or terms and conditions.

Health and Welfare already occupies most of the state-owned Towers building on West State Street in Boise, as well as leased locations on Emerald and South Hillon streets, Nelson said.

Although Westgate is only a few hundred feet west of Fairview and

once known as the business process center, the mall has been unable to compete with the two-year-old Boise Towne Square mall less than a mile away. Most of Westgate's tenants have moved or gone out of business.

Several tenants still operate businesses in other parts of the plaza.

Harleys — American Business Credit Inc. took back the property in April 1989 when the previous owners did not make their mortgage payments.

Nelson said the owners will have to remodel the building before Health and Welfare could move in.

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**West**

**Lost children**

**Youngsters leave map pieces on trees to help rescue team**

BOISE (AP) — Josh and August "Boyc" unwittingly played Hansel and Gretel when they spent a wet and potentially deadly night on the Boise Front. Lost in thick timber near Bogus Basin Ski Area Sunday night, the two kids went looking for the way out by leaving small pieces of a Salt Lake City highway map on trees and bushes along their route. Their parents had instructed them to do the event they became lost. As Hansel and Gretel's crumbs were intended, the map pieces gave the Mountain Search and Rescue team the critical tip at 4:30 a.m. Monday. "It's lucky they came or else I would have froze to death," said August. The family had gone to the area for an elk hunt. Their father, Doug Boyce, is paralyzed and must hunt from or near a vehicle. The two kids went looking for the way out by leaving small pieces of a Salt Lake City highway map on trees and bushes along their route. Their parents had instructed them to do the event they became lost. As Hansel and Gretel's crumbs were intended, the map pieces gave the Mountain Search and Rescue team the critical tip at 4:30 a.m. Monday. "It's lucky they came or else I

**Helicopter pilot spots dog with lost 11-year-old boy**

SJ. MARIES (AP) — An 11-year-old boy who disappeared with his dog Sunday in Benewah County was found alive Tuesday morning, a sheriff's deputy said. Casey Holliday's condition was not immediately known, sheriff's Sgt. Edmund Long said. He was taken to an area hospital. Searchers found the boy after the pilot of a helicopter spotted the dog, Long said. It was not known whether the boy was found in the wooded area where the search was concentrated, she said. Holliday is believed to have wandered off from his Alder Creek home Sunday morning with a large dog, dispatcher Kathy Hills said. A hunter spotted the child and dog Sunday afternoon about four miles from home, she said. His aunt thinks he just went for a walk," she said. The boy lives with his aunt and uncle, Ginger and Urmie Holliday. Rescue crews from northern Idaho and Spokane, Wash., were joined by civilian volunteers and trained dogs in a search that began about 12 hours after the boy was last seen, Hills said. Two airplanes and two helicopters joined the search today, said Sheriff Rodney Thormahlen. The weather had been drizzly with temperatures dipping into the 30s.

**Former uranium miners don't like new legislation**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some former uranium miners who received company settlements for radiation-caused disease are angry about federal legislation that prevents them from receiving full government compensation. On Monday, President Bush signed a landmark bill authorizing \$100 million in compensation for people whose illnesses may have been caused by exposure to radiation in uranium mining or from living downwind from open-air atomic tests in the 1950s and early 1960s. In southeastern Utah's Navajo, 17 mining families won a \$1.7 million settlement from Foote Minerals in 1986, long after the uranium boom had ended. Most received a few thousand dollars; but a handful were awarded amounts ranging from \$50,000 to more than \$100,000. Under the bill's provisions, any money received from the settlement must be deducted from the potential federal compensation of \$100,000. "I was planning on this so I could retire," said Arden Higgins, one of the last surviving Navajo mine owners. Part of his lung was removed eight years ago, and his wife Virginia said he constantly fears the cancer may return. "I have to keep working to keep my insurance going, because I've got to go to the doctor every three months," Higgins said. Under the measure, people with

cancer who lived in Nevada, Arizona and Utah downwind from open-air nuclear tests between 1951 and 1958, or between June and July 1962, would be eligible for \$50,000. Above-ground atomic tests ended in 1963 with ratification of the Limited Test Ban Treaty. "Uranium miners in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming and Utah from 1947 to 1971 who are diagnosed with cancer would be eligible for payments of \$100,000. Higgins testified before Congress, but now feels that testimony may have been in vain, at least for him. He will not say how much of the settlement he received, but it apparently was close enough to \$100,000 that the couple cannot qualify for the federal money. "We're wondering where our lawyers were that they let this happen to all the widows and the men who are still alive," Mrs. Higgins said. "I don't think it's right." The bill's sponsor, Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, and congressional candidate Kenley Brunstadte were among the miners who negotiated the settlement with the uranium miners and represented the so-called "downwinders" whose lawsuit against the federal government was dismissed on the grounds of government immunity. Owens said the bill would have been done without the offset clause for the miners.

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# Heavy work load leads Wendell police to request another officer

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The police department desperately needs a fourth officer, Chief Kevin Blankmeyer has said.

"We've got more work than we can handle coming in, far and away," he said.

The department has been requesting another officer for several years, supporting the request with data to show the increased work load the department must handle, Blankmeyer said.

"Although every call is answered, he said, there is no time for investigations and the city's three officers

are working 50 to 60 hours per week, sacrificing a great deal of their personal time.

"As a whole, we kind of feel taken advantage of," Blankmeyer told the council during its meeting late last month.

Important work is not getting done, he said, and the officers are under physical and emotional stress to the point of exasperation.

Councilman Jack Green said the council needs to have a workshop to address the situation.

The police department, the council agreed to set a date for the workshop.

"We all realize the need," Green

assured Blankmeyer. "Something needs to be done right away because the city has outgrown the police department."

Finding money in the budget is the main problem, he said.

Councilman Dale Benn and Mayor George Benson said money will have to be transferred from the budgets of other city departments so another officer can be hired.

"We've got to come up with some more money some place," Benn said.

Blankmeyer said he was "pissed" that a hired full-time person was hired last week for the city office with a simple request, while repeated requests for another police

officer have gone unanswered for years.

The police department deserves to be considered and consulted when city officials make such decisions, he said.

and the city leaders need to have better communication and more feedback from each other.

Mayor George Benson said that City Clerk June Holm plans to retire in the near future and city treasurer Raquel Braga is trying to take over the Paradise office employee Martha Bar was given full-time status to take over Braga's work, he explained.

Blankmeyer said hiring another

city officer worker was "an excellent decision." But, he said, the police department should have been consulted on the matter, not left out, so there would have been a feeling of teamwork.

Blankmeyer said, "That would have made us feel better. Issues that affect all of us should be discussed with everyone."

Benson said he agrees that department needs should have been better communicated.

Wendell does need another officer, Benson said, noting that Wendell, with a population of about 2,900, has seven officers, while Wendell, with about 2,000 people, has only three officers.

The mayor said he thanks Wendell officers Blankmeyer, Gail Carpenter and Dave Fisher for the work they do and he is willing to help them get more manpower.

In related business, Fisher was awarded a certificate of officer certification from the Police Officer Standards and Training School.

Blankmeyer said the certificate was earned through courses at the College of Southern Idaho plus an additional 300 hours of in-service training in Wendell.

In other matters:

- City Superintendent Claude Strickland said the city's 50,000-gallon water tank on East Avenue is a long-term problem.
- The council agreed to advertise for bids to have the work done.
- The council continued efforts to get rid of an abandoned, two-story white house on the third block of East Avenue.
- Owner Maxine Anderson of Colorado offered to donate the old house to the Wendell Arts Council for restoration, but the council refused it. Benson said a potential buyer in Gooding also looked at the house but left it, saying the building has no foundation and is too dilapidated to restore.
- "The house has no value," Benson said. "It's like giving a dead horse away."
- He said correspondence will continue with Anderson to get the house removed.
- The council tabled a request from the West Main Street Alley located on West Main Street between Bliss Street and Lewiston. Loge of Southern Idaho plus an additional 300 hours of in-service training in Wendell.

# Gooding School District outlines new goals

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — More classrooms, reduced parking problems and better communication are included in the Gooding School District's new list of goals.

Trustees and administrators are compiling a list of improvements for the elementary, middle and high schools.

Superintendent James Cobble said the goals established so far may be changed, added or eliminated before the School Board adopts the final list.

"We're still seeking more input from staff on these goals and we certainly will have more involvement from the board and administration," he said.

For the last several years, the district has put a lot of thought into goals, Cobble said.

"We feel it's a pretty good way to operate a school," he said. "It gives us a sense of direction."

The new list, reviewed this week by the School Board, has been oriented down to the most important goals, Cobble said.

For Gibbons Elementary school, the goals are:

- Develop a plan to increase the number of students enrolling in the program.
- Needs — add more classrooms.
- What we need to do is look seriously at a program that would accommodate higher student enrollment.
- Improve communications within the elementary school and between building staffs.
- Establish a chain of command in event that the principal is absent or unavailable.
- Establish a central drop-off and pick-up point for cars. The location of Gibbons is "less than desirable" in many ways, Cobble said. A river on one side and a narrow but busy state highway in front leave very limited parking room and make it difficult to drop off and pick up students at the school building.
- Establish adequate lighting for the outside rear entrance. Students with nighttime activities and teachers working at night enter and exit through the rear doors.
- For Frahn Middle School, the goals are:
- Purchase and install an intercom

system for the entire building.

- Install a telephone in a central area where there is a high risk of physical danger to students, such as the vocational center building.
- Complete a faculty lounge and workroom.
- Install an outside bell on the south side of the gym.
- Goals for Gooding High School are:
- Provide an attendance clerk and computerize all attendance data.
- Cobble explained that the computers are available, but not yet ready. He said the attendance records take a lot of time to process and a part-time person has been hired to help the secretary with the work.
- Further reduce extra and co-curricular activities during class time, keeping them to a minimum during school hours. "I think that's a problem in every district in the United States," Cobble said. "It's certainly a problem in Gooding." These activities are a necessary part of the school experience, he said, but the district would like to reduce their impact on classroom time.
- Investigate the trimester system of class offerings for possible future implementation. Gooding would not be unique in going to this system, Cobble said, because there are quite

a few schools in the Magic Valley that have adopted a trimester system.

"I don't know that we're necessarily moving into that," he said, "but it's possible if we didn't look at some of the offerings and some of the advantages that it has."

Investigate the feasibility of having an extended break in the afternoon. After two or three classes there might be a 10 or 15 minute break, rather than the minimal three minutes to change classrooms, Cobble explained.

The extra time would enable students to take care of personal needs, almost like a worker's coffee break," he said, and school clubs could have short meetings during breaks rather than impacting class time or staying after school.

Change the bus loading and unloading area. At times there is a traffic problem because buses and automobiles are all coming into and exiting an area at the same time, Cobble said.

- Install a telephone where there is a risk of physical danger to the students. Trustees would like a rural area installed where the vocational-agriculture students are working, Cobble said.

# Gooding council approves new truck plan

By Suzanne Hudhob  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The City Council has approved a new plan that will help to keep a Main Street grocery store's delivery trucks from blocking city's traffic.

Cook's Food Town, which burned to the ground earlier this year during an electrical fire, will be rebuilt. The new design originally called for a truck loading area facing Main Street along Fifth Avenue.

The store's planners told the city that trucks coming to the store to make deliveries would back into the loading well from Main Street.

But after consulting with the state highway department, the council decided that trucks backing into the loading area would cause a traffic hazard on Main Street. The council voted for an alternate plan that would bring the trucks down Fifth Avenue, where they could back into the well without obstructing traffic on Main.

Lex Cook, owner of Cook's Food Town, attended the council meeting Monday night and agreed to look into the feasibility of the alternate plan.

He told the council that the well is necessary for the unloading of delivery trucks to his grocery store.

A public meeting on city irrigation will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 at the City Hall multi-purpose room.

With the proposed truck well, trucks could be unloaded by forklift in a matter of a couple of hours, rather than by hand, which would take longer and require the help of six employees.

Mayor Gene Heller said the new plan would change the parking on Fifth Avenue from diagonal parking to parallel parking.

Heller and the engineers working on Cook's store met Tuesday morning to work on the details of the change. Heller said later that it is noted that the alternate plan would work.

"As long as everything works out all right, that's the way they're going to go," said Heller.

In other council business, the council voted to contribute \$300 for educational drug literature at the city library. The contribution, which the city has made annually, will buy materials for the drug information cabinet that stands in the library.

The mayor and members of the Gooding Police Department will attend a community meeting Monday to kick off Drug Awareness Week in

Gooding. The ceremony will be held at the State School for the Deaf and Blind.

The kick-off ceremony is part of the statewide Drug Awareness Month program, Oct. 22 through 28. It is Drug Awareness Red-Ribbon Week in the Magic Valley.

In addition, City Attorney Craig

Hobday will draft a letter that will be sent to all water users who have not paid their water bills. The city has yet to collect more than \$12,000 in delinquent payments, some dating back as far as two years.

Hobday will also look into the contract proposed by King Video Cable for a 15-year exclusive cable franchise with the city.

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**Judge sentences cocaine kingpin**

**POCATELLO (AP)** — A Los Angeles man, described by federal prosecutors as an international drug kingpin, was ordered to serve at least 30 years in prison by a federal judge here.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on Tuesday ordered the continuing "Criminal Enterprise" lawsuit known as the "Drug King Pin" law. Reyes also will serve 12 years of supervised probation and was fined \$500.

He was one of 10 people arrested

in January after a multi-agency police operation called "Operation Santa Doll."

Prosecutors said the defendant had links to or were members of Los Angeles street gangs.

This group (the defendants) has forever changed drug trafficking in the Pocatello area because of the amount of drugs and the money involved," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles.

A jury in July convicted Reyes on nine counts of selling cocaine, conspiracy and money laundering.

Adrian Maldonado, 22, of Los Angeles, was sentenced to serve at least 22 years in federal prison. He was convicted on 13 similar counts. Defendants sentenced earlier were ordered to serve up to 10 years, with some of them deported to Mexico.

Tuesday afternoon, Ana Reyes, sister of Jose Reyes and Maldonado's wife, was sentenced to 10 years in prison and five years supervised probation after she is released.

An organized crime task force investigated.

**Life term to be reviewed**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — David L. Lusco, convicted in May of the first-degree kidnapping of his wife in a bizarre incident last winter, has been sentenced to life in prison. He will have his sentence reviewed in 120 days.

Second District Judge John Bengtson ordered, the 43-year-old Viola man to spend at least 30 months before becoming eligible for parole, but gave him credit for 10 months already spent in the Latah County Jail.

Calling the sentencing process "agonizing," Bengtson also ordered Lusco to undergo psychological treatment. Simply sentencing the man to life in prison, the judge said,

would have been "equal to putting a mouse to death with a cannon."

"I was very pleased and so was David," said Lusco's attorney, Public Defender Michael Hennegan. "It was a fair, just and courageous decision on the judge's part."

But Hennegan blasted the Idaho Legislature's 1982 abolition of the insanity defense in criminal cases, and said he was considering an appeal on Lusco's behalf-challenging the law.

A Latah County jury found Lusco guilty of trapping his wife in his speeding car last December, forcing her to perform oral sex on him before dumping her naked along the highway.

**Lawyer named to district court**

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Idaho Falls attorney Earl Blower has been named to a magistrate position in eastern Idaho's 7th District Court.

He will take his place on the bench in January.

Blower, 38, was selected from a field of eight candidates interviewed last week by the 7th Judicial District Magistrate Commission. He will take the post being vacated by the elevation of Magistrate Marvin Smith to district judge.

**District will defy ACLU over prayer**

**ORANGEVILLE (AP)** — The trustees of the Grangeville-area school district have dug in their heels and elected to defy a possible legal threat over school prayers and Bibles distributed to students.

Acknowledging that "legally we can't get away with it forever," the School Board of District 241 decided Monday it will allow continued prayer and the distribution of Gideon Bibles "until a court orders us not to," said Trent Woods, board chairman.

District 241 includes schools at Riggins, White Bird, Grangeville, Elk City, Kooskia and Powell.

The American Civil Liberties Union has threatened suit against the Madison School District at Keyburg for allowing prayer in its high school graduations and conducting those commencements at the Mormon-owned Ricks College.

The ACLU and some parents also battled with the Rockland School District over similar church and state issues.

Woods said the board believes "the vast majority of constituents" supports continuing the religious practices.

Two patrons strongly urged the board not to cave in to legal threats.

"If you eliminate God... what will you use to replace him with? I urge you to keep God in this small way in our schools," said Robert Lowry, pastor of the Valley Bible Church at Kooskia.

"The moral decline in this nation is evident. If we eliminate prayer in high school I think we're pulling a thread that will make a total collapse," added George Eaton of Kamiah.

Characterizing the ACLU as "a big black cloud hanging over our head," trustee James Babb said he was willing to defy their attacks.

"Push me and I'll push back," Babb said. He questioned where the ACLU originated and said the backgrounds of its members should be investigated.

Other board members were more cautious. Trustee Barney Foster of Riggins warned "We're just sticking our neck out" and said continuing the religious practices will make the district a target for lawsuits.

In other action, the board approved a proposal by a five-teacher committee to allow sex education in the 10th grade to include instruction about birth control. Once again, Babb was adamant from the podium as he steadfastly opposed teaching about contraceptives in school.

Foster and trustee Donna Winberg supported leaving the contraceptive instruction in the curriculum. Trustee Craig Spencer also supported it, although he argued that the information should be given at a younger age.

**Benson may be released from hospital**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson remained in satisfactory condition Tuesday, and a church official said the 91-year-old leader may be released from LDS Hospital Wednesday.

Benson was admitted to the hospital on Sept. 18 and underwent an operation the following day to remove two large blood clots from either side of his brain.

He subsequently was treated for what officials said was unrelated gastrointestinal bleeding.

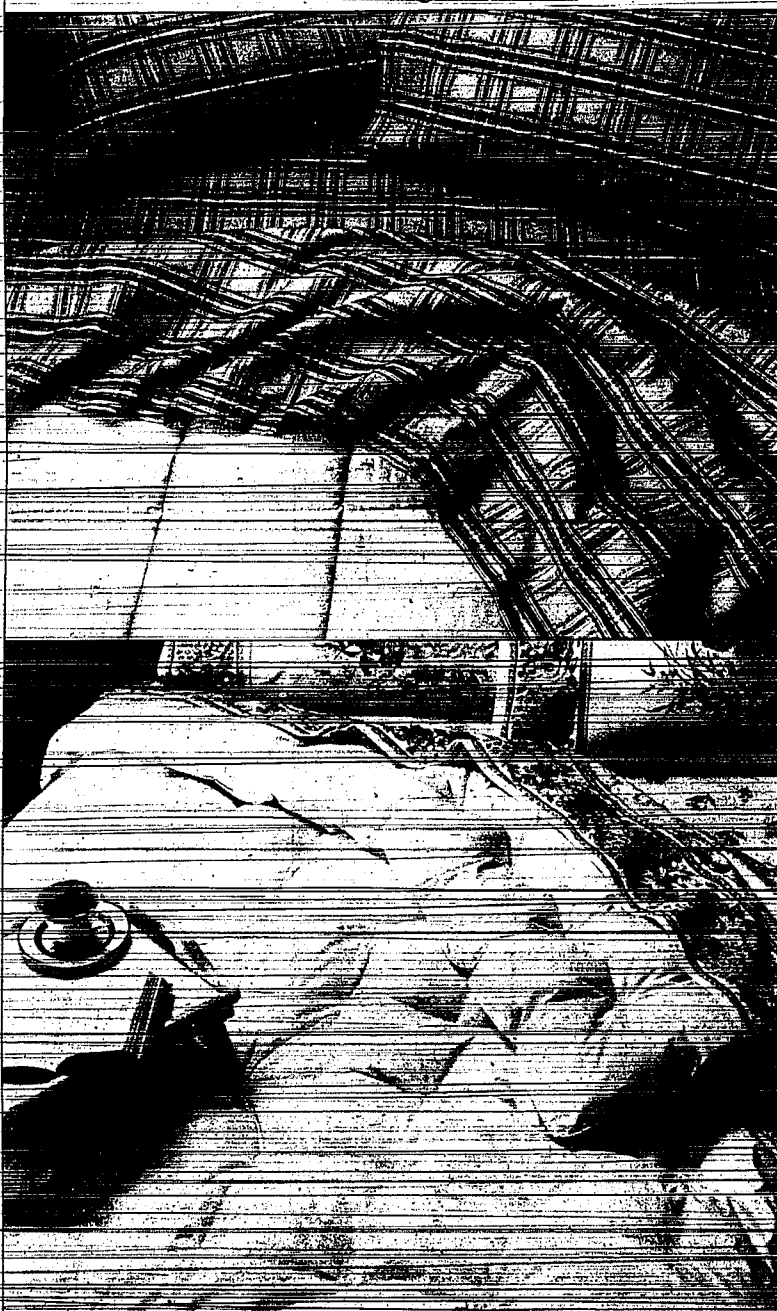
Gerden B. Hinchley, Benson's first counselor in the faith's governing First Presidency, told a Brigham Young University audience Tuesday that Benson was "much better than he's been, and it is anticipated that he may come home tomorrow. That will be good news for all of us."

Hospital spokesman Mury Christensen said that while Benson was improving, "We have not been given any kind of indication of a date" of release.

He said release orders usually are not given until the morning a patient is to be discharged.

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## Food facts

### Consider sending drier cookies to desert troops

The longer the troops remain in Saudi Arabia, the more they look forward to little packages from home. So it's time to think about what goodies would travel well and survive the desert heat.

It's a given to steer clear of chocolate, which may turn into a gooey and inedible mess by the time it arrives. That means especially no fudge or chocolate candy, but even chocolate-chip cookies could suffer.

Additionally, avoid high-moisture sweets, such as tea leaves that could get moldy. Saudi Arabian rules forbidding alcohol and pork should also be followed.

So what is there to send? Drier cookies such as ginger snaps, snickerdoodles, molasses cookies, crunchy sugar cookies or crisp oatmeal cookies. Wrapped well, they should survive the heat, and even if not enjoyed in pieces, they are certain to be enjoyed.

Unadorned brownies (without chocolate chunks or frosting, but perhaps with some nuts) should also hold up well, as should well-packed peanut brittle. Then there's fruit cake - just omit the alcohol.

Then there's beer jerky or salami - as long as it contains no pork. While you're at it, send some packages of powdered Gatorade or iced tea, suggests one Defense Department official who has been in Saudi Arabia.

Whatever you send, make sure it goes first class. That should get the package there in about 10 days.

### Soup company spiffs up its nerdy, pudgy Campbell Kids

Get on down with the Campbell Kids! The well-known, but frankly nerdy corporate symbols have been updated.

Now featured in a new advertising campaign - you probably missed it if you don't watch children's TV - the pudgy kids have been spiffed up.

Not only are they wearing trendier pants - layered T-shirts, Spandex stretch pants and Hawaiian shirts - but they are also break dancing and moon dancing. On top of that, they are downright rapping!

It's the first time the kids have been heard talking in 32 years - all to promote Campbell's newest product, Teddy Bear Soup (pasta in the shape of teddy bears in chicken broth).

Campbell officials say the campaign is an ongoing effort to give the 86-year-old kids an up-to-date personality.

### Mayonnaise haters can find a publication just for them.

It's not real clear exactly why the "No Mayo News" came into existence. Nowadays anyone with a computer and a few hours free time can get their own publishing. But it is being published quarterly - six or more pages strong - with a genuine sense of humor and profane hate for that sticky emulsion of oil, egg yolks and lemon juice.

The official newsletter of the I Hate Mayonnaise Club, the publication is the fruit of a movement that has grown from an apparition to an anomaly and is threatening to become a full-fledged curiosity, writes editor Charles Memminger.

Included in some of the issues are no-mayo recipes, letters from mayo-haters, and other stuff sandwiched in a few pages that cause more chuckle than concern about serious effects of fat and cholesterol.

If mayo and money are equally repugnant, you can subscribe by sending \$10 to the "No Mayo News" P.O. Box 8923, Honolulu, Hawaii 96830.

### 'Fanny Farmer Cookbook' brings in 325 new recipes

For those of you who have been waiting in the wings for the "Fanny Farmer Cookbook" (Knopf, \$24.95) is hot off the presses. Even if you haven't been waiting, consider the book a fine resource.

Marion Cunningham, a West Coast teacher and author, has revised the book's 200 recipes and created 325 new ones for the edition. First written by Boston cooking school teacher Fanny Farmer at the turn of the century, the book is a classic. The new edition has recipes with reduced fat and salt and an expanded nutrition chart. It also includes new chapters on the microwave oven, outdoor cookery and vegetarian dishes.

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# Enjoy a couch potato supper

Come on, admit it. After a long day of work, the prospect of settling down on the couch for an evening of video watching is mighty tempting. As for dinner, snack food will do just fine - though later you'll be rummaging through the kitchen cabinets looking for something else to eat. After all, why spend time cooking?

If this scenario sounds familiar, then this menu is for you. It will show you how easily and quickly a satisfying dinner of all-American favorites can be prepared using the microwave oven.

- Pantry/Shopping List (makes one serving)**
- Tea bag(s)
  - 1-2 baking potato(es)
  - Topping(s); choose your favorite(s)
  - Frozen broccoli-in-cheese sauce, chili or chicken a la king, small serving
  - Sour cream
  - Packaged shredded cheese
  - Bacon bits
  - Green onion, sliced
  - 1 envelope instant spring vegetable soup mix
  - 1/2 cup non-fat milk
  - Ice cream, any flavor
  - Hot fudge sauce
  - Honey-roasted peanuts

First, brew the tea in the microwave oven. Place one tea bag in a microwave-safe glass measuring cup; pour 1/2 cup cold water over bag. Microwave at HIGH (full power) 1 minute. Tea should not boil. Let stand 1/2 minute or to desired strength. Remove tea bag; squeeze. Sweeten to taste.

### Quick & easy menu

- Spring vegetable soup
- Baked potato(es) with topping(s)
- Fresh-brewed iced tea
- Waffle ice cream sundae

Next, microcook potato(es) following oven manufacturer's directions. A 6-8 ounce potato cooked at HIGH will usually take 4-5 minutes. Allow 2-3 minutes extra for an additional potato. Turn potato(es) over about halfway through baking. After cooking, remove potato(es) from oven, wrap in aluminum foil and let stand.

Meanwhile, prepare the frozen topping you have chosen according to the microwave cooking directions on its package. Cooked at HIGH, it should take approximately 10 minutes. When topping is done, remove, cover and set aside.

Pour instant soup mix into microwave-safe mug of large cup. Add 1/2 cup water; stir until completely dissolved. Microwave at HIGH (full power) 1 1/2 minutes or until boiling; stir.

Split potato(es) open and spoon on toppings. Place on tray along with soup and tea (poured into an ice-filled glass).

Later, toast a frozen waffle while heating 2 tablespoons hot fudge sauce in the microwave oven for 20-30 seconds. Scoop ice cream onto waffle, top with hot fudge sauce and honey-roasted peanuts.



From left; baked potato with toppings, spring vegetable soup, fresh-brewed iced tea and waffle ice cream sundae.

## Cook's profile



Margaret Giese still finds help in her recipe "bible" that she received as a wedding gift.

# Giese at ease when just cooking for 2

By Jon Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Getting back to cooking for two after 30 or 40 years of fixing family meals can take quite an adjustment. And the abundance of recipes designed to serve four to six people doesn't make the change any easier.

Margaret Giese says she has been preparing food for just herself and her husband Frank, since their youngest son left home 15 years ago. She says it's still hard to get used to cooking on this smaller scale.

Even so, she has developed some strategies such as cutting down recipes and searching out recipes for two. And her freezer works harder than ever.

"I use my freezer more now than I did years ago," she says. "If there are two of you at home, and you make a recipe for four or six, or if you cook a four-pound roast, it takes quite a while to use it up."

When Giese bakes a chicken, she says she gets three or four meals out of it by making dishes such as chicken a la king, chicken salad, chicken pie and chicken salad. With roast beef leftovers, she might make French dip or pita sandwiches. "My husband likes gravy, so I think of ways to use up something with gravy and potatoes and vegetables," she says.

The following recipe is tasty and just right for two.

- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- 1 clove garlic, crushed

1 Cornish game hen (16 ounces) halved  
Combine first 5 ingredients and heat gently several minutes, until heated through. Pour into a non-metallic baking dish and add hen. Marinate about 4 hours, turning occasionally. Bake about 15 minutes on each side or broil at 375 degrees for 1 hour.

This recipe can be doubled.  
Serve with baked potato and fruit salad.

Here's another dish Giese says they really like, and it's easy to fix for two people by cutting everything in half.

### COTTAGE CHEESE ENCHILADAS

- 1 cup small curd cottage cheese
- 2 cups grated Monterey Jack cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram

1 chicken bouillon cube, dissolved in 1 cup water

1 (8 ounce) can enchilada sauce  
Mix cottage cheese with 1 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese, parsley, salt and herbs. Soften tortillas using hot chicken broth, until pliable. Fill each with 1/2 cheese mixture. Roll up. Pour half the enchilada sauce into baking dish. Bake enchiladas in dish. Top with remaining sauce and cheese. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

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## Autumn signals time for cider

By Robert Cross  
Chicago Tribune

Cider arrives with cool evenings and the first hint of frost. It's the time of year when donuts and apple pies seem appropriate, and city families visit farmers to pick apples and to check out pumpkins with an eye toward Halloween.

Cider serves as the nectar of autumn, just as lemonade liberates summer, hot chocolate winter and beer be the spring. Cider belongs to almost no other time of year, and there is a reason for that.

"Summer apples don't make that good a cider," explains Bill Anderson, owner of Anderson Orchards in Valparaiso, Ind. Carl Garwood of Garwood Orchards in nearby La Porte, Ind., echoes the sentiment. "The flavor of summer apples is just about all tart," he says, "and that doesn't make a good juice."

to put out a tasty brew for those all-season ciderophiles who couldn't wait for the leaves to start turning.

"We had some red delicious apples that we froze last fall, and we mix those with the more tart apples we grow in the summer," Bell says. "It's a well-rounded apple, flavonoid, so it makes a pretty good juice all by itself."

Discussions of cider take on a tone of connoisseurship as the manufacturers and some of the more discerning customers debate the relative merits of Jonathans, McIntosh, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Ida Red and Winesap as the building blocks of the ideal fall refresher.

"The ideal mixture is one-third apples with a lot of aromatic qualities, like McIntosh and Cortland," Carl Garwood says. "Another third would be the heavy sweets like Red Delicious or Golden Delicious. And another third would be the tart types like Jonathan or... Please see CIDER/C9

## Nutritious, quick breakfasts get you off on right track

By Colleen Pierre  
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Well, the kids have been back in school for a few weeks now. How are you doing on your school-year-resolution to serve breakfast daily?

Breakfast is crucial for alertness and peak performance in the classroom as well as at the office. And recent studies clearly show that, for weight management, eating in the morning is essential for preventing binge eating later in the day.

If Deaver Cleaver breakfasts are a thing of the past at your house, try nutritious, one-minute breakfasts for yourself and your crew. They are better than a cola and a cupcake on the corner.

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### ALOHHA MUFFIN

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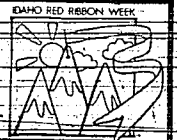






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# Home/garden

## Storage, counter tops are keys to joy of cooking

By Peter C. Horton  
Boston Globe

There are cabinets with pull-out plastic bins for storing pots and other bulk goods, even shallow bins for storing large pans and miscellaneous items such as cookie sheets and other flat utensils. And, with the imagination and time, you can build your own specialty cabinets. The possibilities are limited only by the room you have in the kitchen.

Then there are counter tops. In the good old days, the cook had only the kitchen table to work on, and the top of the table was not so good to show for it because tables are only about 30 inches high. Countertops are 36 inches high and make it easier on the back.

Quality material is important for good looks and durability. The old standby is Formica or other types of laminated plastic. It is relatively inexpensive and comes in all colors, the fact that it is inexpensive is a plus. It is also available in a variety of colors that you can match to the kitchen wall or floor.

Then there are ceramic tile counters, expensive to have installed, less so if you install the tile yourself. If you do try yourself, all you need is a good adhesive, grout and a tile cutter. If you apply mosaic tile (the little ones - 1 x 1 inch, 1 x 2 inch and other small sizes), you may not even have to cut tile at all, or at least a minimum of tiles.

Sometimes ceramic tile counters have a tile edge, which is a little tricky, and there is always the possibility of tiles falling off the edge. An alternative is wood strips at the edges. They look good and give the tile something to butt up against at the front edge of the counter. Hardwood strips are best to use; stain and varnish them and they will give you some service for years.

Ceramic tile tops are nice, but the tile is permanent; that is, you don't want to change it just to change the color.

Still another counter top material to consider is butcher block, oil it with mineral oil or salad bowl oil and it will look good and give the whole and make a good cutting surface. When it gets dirty or beat up or has too many knife marks, just sand it smooth and re-oil it.

A relatively new counter material is Corian, and it's a synthetic, polymer plastic that looks like marble or even polished granite, comes in many colors and can be sanded, scoured with harsh abrasives and mistreated in other ways without damage.

These modern "marbles" are expensive, and once installed, should last a lifetime; therefore it is not advisable to want a new color every few years.

So when you remodel the kitchen, bring money you planned right and executed equally right, the big investment will pay a big dividend in the joy of cooking and eating in.

Every windy day, air entering our attic through the soffit vents is so strong that it causes noise and keeps me awake. The noise occurs only on one side of the house. I thought of stuffing insulation in the vents to quiet them. What do you think? — W. Kerr

A. Attic vents, generally in roof gables and soffits (caves), are designed to be left open year-round in insulated attics. Their main purpose is to provide outlets for moisture that rises into attics from living spaces. Without outlets, moisture can condense on cold surfaces and cause serious damage to insulation and structural materials.

Home inspectors have told me that they find vents blocked with insulation in many homes. The insulation is sometimes misplaced by contractors who are careless or lack technical knowledge, by do-it-yourselfers who don't understand insulating techniques, or by well-meaning homeowners attempting to save fuel.

However, it might be possible to block a few noisy soffit vents without causing any problems. If blocked, the attic should be checked for condensation or frost on cold surfaces, such as nailheads or electrical junction boxes. If condensation occurs, it might be possible to eliminate it by increasing the size or number of vents in other parts of the attic while leaving the noisy vents blocked.

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## Do it yourself

Gene Austin

ated in a few places on one side of the house but are otherwise in very good condition. How should I prepare the surface and what type of paint should be used? — C. Emmons

A. If there is mildew on any of the shingles, remove it with a special mildew wash (available at some paint stores and home centers) or a solution of one quart household bleach and a tablespoon of powdered laundry detergent in three quarts of water. Rinse the surface of the mildew cleaner. If the shingles are in very good condition, washing the entire house probably isn't necessary.

Prime the shingles with an exterior latex primer suitable for masonry, especially on the side of the house where there has been some scaling. Paint with a top-quality acrylic-latex paint. A painting pad six or eight inches wide is fine for applying the primer and paint and is much faster than a brush.

Q. Our house has exterior walls of concrete blocks with a smooth coating of stucco. We want to apply vinyl siding and insulate the walls. How is this done? — B. Smith

A. The walls will have to be given a framework of wood furring strips to provide a nailing surface for the vinyl siding. For typical horizontal siding,

the furring is usually 1-by-3-inch strips (actually three-quarter-inch thick) on 16-inch centers. Furring also is installed around windows, doors and other openings and obstructions. The furring can be applied with masonry nails or steel studs; a power hammer speeds up the work. Insulation panels of rigid foam can be installed between the strips and fasten on top of them.

Once the network of furring is in place, vinyl, aluminum or other strip siding can be nailed to the wood strips.

Q. We have an enclosed porch with a concrete floor that is flaking in places. Is it feasible to put indoor-outdoor carpeting over the floor without nailing the flaking areas? — T. Young

A. If the flaking is minor and the holes very shallow, the carpeting could be installed after the floor is swept and vacuumed thoroughly. However, I think both carpeting and concrete would last longer and look better if the flaked areas were cleaned and smoothed by patching with a concrete resurfacer. Special patching mixtures that can be spread in thin coats are sold at some home centers and hardware stores. Application of a concrete sealer might also help prevent flaking.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, Knight-Ridder News Service, Box 5263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

## How to handle loathsome, inevitable household chores

By Nick Harder  
Orange County Register

You know that old saying: "There are only two things guaranteed in life — death and taxes?" I have one to add to that: Housework.

You can't get away from it. Even if you have housework done by regular cleaners, there are those times when you have to do it yourself.

There's nothing I loathe more than washing the floor, cleaning the toilets, vacuuming the carpet and cleaning the grill.

That's what a recent survey on house cleaning showed. A Canadian company, Mallory Industries, found that waxing floors was the most hated aspect of home cleaning. Second was window-washing.

The survey identified six other categories of housework that homeowners hated. See how close your list might be to it (least-liked at the top):

- Kitchen/stove/refrigerator cleaning.
- Bathroom cleaning.
- Dishwashing.
- Vacuuming.
- Laundry.
- Dusting.

My wife's most hated part of cleaning house seems to be vacuuming. I haven't taken a survey of her cleaning attitudes, but judging from the few times she's vacuumed in the years we've lived together, I'd say it's a safe bet.

So I do the vacuuming, as well as several other things. This division of labor just sort of evolved.

I don't know how it works around

your house, but sharing the chores helps a marriage. Here are a few suggestions for splitting up those chores.

• Make a list of the regular, weekly chores.

• Each person lists tasks, ranging from those that they like the least to those they tolerate.

• Compare lists. Have one person draw chores from the others' and vice versa. In case of a tie, flip a coin. If there's another tie later on, the person who lost the coin toss gets the next break.

• From time to time, change the chores, even if it's just one or two changes, just to give the other person a break.

• Finally, after you've gone through the list (and probably a few arguments as well) take each other out to dinner and spend a romantic evening together.

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# Outside plants need at least 1 more deep irrigation before winter

As weather cools and plants become dormant, some people quit watering lawns and landscapes. It is too soon to put hoses away and turn off sprinkling systems. All outside plants should have at least one more deep irrigation before the soil freezes for the winter.

The ground is drier than normal for this time of year. We have had warmer temperatures and less rainfall than normal. It may require several hours of irrigation to get the soil wet clear to the bottom of deep root systems.



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Trees, shrubs, lawns and perennial flowers are less likely to be damaged by winter cold if both the plants and the ground are full of water. Root systems do not go dormant for some time after leaves fall and

grass turns brown. In fact, some roots never go completely dormant. They will continue to pump water as long as the soil is not frozen. Woody plant tissue is less likely to be damaged by cold if it is full of water.

Trees require the deepest irrigation because they have the deepest root systems. In order to wet the soil 3 feet deep, at least 4 inches of water must be applied. In heavy clay soils, 6 to 8 inches may be needed. If you are flood irrigating, it is easy to see when sufficient water is applied. You

can also measure how much water a sprinkler is applying by placing a straight-sided can on the ground. Measure how much water has accumulated after a time interval such as 30 minutes. You can then easily calculate how long it will take to apply several inches.

Most shrubs will need only half as much water as trees. Lawns and perennial flowers develop most of their roots in the top 6 to 12 inches of soil. Even these more shallow-rooted plants would benefit from a double irrigation. Either in the quantities

run twice as long, or run them through the cycle twice in short succession.

Most plants will need only one deep irrigation before winter. However, if weather remains warm enough, and fall rains do not occur, a second irrigation may be needed about two weeks after the first. A normal irrigation should be enough to recharge the water lost during that two-week interval.

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

## Portable heaters can help to trim winter heating bill

By Isabel Forgang  
New York Daily News

One way to cut a climbing oil heating bill this winter is to turn down the thermostat and turn up the electric portable heater. By using a portable heater to warm the room you're in, you can lower the temperature in the rest of the house.

Portable heaters come in several basic types: radiant heaters, which have a reflector to concentrate heat on objects and often a fan to force the hot air throughout the room; convection heaters, which pull in cool air, heat it, and then blow the heated air into the room; and compact ceramic heaters, which use a ceramic heating element and a fan to circulate the warm air. Some models feature a combination of both radiant and convection heating methods.

All are effective for warming a small space. For example, according to Con Ed, the cost to run a 1,500-watt heater in New York City is about 21.3 cents an hour.

Safety is a prime consideration, and although new Underwriter Laboratories' standards won't go into effect until next April, many companies already incorporate those additional safety features. Toastmaster's Comfort Signal Heater, for example, has an anti-drip bar so that if an oil or wax burner or burner falls over the heater, an alarm sounds and the unit shuts off. The alarm continues until the unsafe condition is remedied.

When shopping for a portable heater, check overall construction of the unit for metal, three-sided walls. Are there sharp edges on which you can cut yourself, or are corners slightly rounded? Is the unit sturdy? How firmly does it stand? Will it tip over easily? Is the unit very noisy? Does it have the UL seal of approval?

An auto shut-off light, although not mandatory, is a nice plus, reminding you to turn off the unit when leaving the room. Check guarantees, as well. Many units have a one-year warranty but Techno-Therm's Heatech has one for five years.

Some units do more than just heat a space. Rival's, for example, has a combination heater and electronic air purifier, while Robeson's Safe 'n Warm Heater includes a steam humidifier.

Portable heaters will be on store shelves within the next couple of weeks. You'll find a large selection including:

• **Comfort Signal Heater** by Toastmaster (about \$45), with 1,500 watts of fan-forced heat, alerts consumers with an audible signal when a potentially hazardous condition exists.

• **Nursery Heater/Fan** by Fisher-Price (about \$60), incorporates a three-speed heater and a fan. Safety features include a grill that keeps young fingers from the blades and a tamper-resistant door over the controls. The unit shuts off automatically if tipped over, covered with a blanket or sheet or if it falls into water.

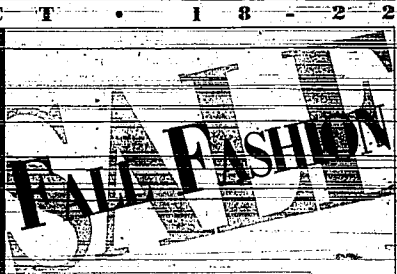
• **Safe 'N Warm** by Robeson (about \$50) is a 1,500-watt fan-forced radiant/convection heater with steam humidifier. It has three settings (low, high and high with steam) and provides up to 10 hours of steam with up to 10 tanks of water.

• **Turbo Tech Heat Accelerator** by DeLonghi (about \$99) is a good-looking Euro-style portable space heater, with 750 and 1,500-watt heat settings. The fan-forced convection heater shuts off if tilted or in the event of heat buildup, which can happen if anything blocks the air vent.

• **Rival's Heater/Electronic Air Purifier** (about \$45) is a 1,500-watt heater that also removes smoke and pollen from the air. In addition, the unit has a fan setting for personal cooling.

• **Heatech** from Techno-Therm (about \$160) is a unique, superfast 1,300-watt fan-forced heater. At the heart of the unit is a vacuum-sealed steam generator and heat transfer system that leaves the outer casing safely warm to the touch. Safety features: tip-over and thermal sensing switches and a pressure relief valve.

• **Comfort Sensor Heater** from Toastmaster (about \$50) is an energy-saving convection unit that cycles on and off to keep the room at the desired temperature. Concealed heating elements, cool-to-touch case and in-operation pilot light are among the safety features.



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## Quick Canadian-style bacon pita pizzas provide a tasty alternative

Move over apple pie, make way for burgers — it's pizza time! Since the humble pie's synonymous for pizza in Italian immigration in the early 1900s, the old Italian favorite has flourished in American kitchens in a wide variety of styles. Thick or thin, stuffed or deep dish, Chicago, New York or designer-style, any way you slice it, anything goes when it comes to America's No. 1 food favorite.

In fact, according to statistics recently National Eating Trends, a market-research group, the average American household eats pizza 75 times a year. While the traditional pizza still enjoys immense popularity, quick and easy versions like updated Canadian-style Bacon-Pita Pizzas, provide a tasty alternative.

**CANADIAN-STYLE BACON PITA PIZZAS**  
Preparation time: 15 minutes  
Cooking time: 9 minutes

8 ounces Canadian-style bacon, cut ¼-inch thick  
2 tablespoons olive oil, divided  
1 medium onion, cut into thin wedges  
½ teaspoon dried oregano leaves  
4 pita pocket breads, split horizontally (6-inch diameter)  
1 1/3 of a 7-ounce jar of onion-red peppers, cut into thin strips  
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers  
½ cup sliced ripe olives  
Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Cut Canadian-style bacon into ½-inch

strips. Heat 2 teaspoons oil in frying pan over medium-high heat until hot; add onion and stir-fry 3 minutes. Combine remaining oil and oregano. Place pita bread, smooth-side-up, on baking sheet and brush each with an equal amount of oregano mixture. Top each pita with equal amounts of onion, bacon and roasted red pepper. Sprinkle with equal amounts of cheese and ripe olives. Bake in preheated oven 5 minutes.

Makes 4 servings.  
Nutrient data per serving: Calories - 490; protein - 26 g; fat - 20 g; carbohydrate - 51 g; iron - 2.6 mg (14 percent U.S. RDA); thiamin - 0.8 mg (57 percent U.S. RDA); sodium - 1,444 mg; and cholesterol - 58 mg.

## Choose toppings for flavor, not fat

By Carol Sugaman  
The Washington Post

It's not the fettuccine, it's the Alfredo. It's not the panache, it's the butter. It's not the pizza, it's the pepperoni.

With the spread of a knife or a scoop with a spoon, you can wreak havoc on nutritious foods by loading them with unhealthful toppings. Watching a carrot sandwich melt or slather mayonnaise on once-virtuous turkey is enough to understand the phenomenon. And then there are those who like a little lettuce with their salad dressing.

Some people still think starches, fruits or vegetables are bread and fattening and avoid or bread-report nutritionists. Not so. It's the misguided "diet plate" of a hamburger patty and cottage cheese that packs

the high-fat, high-calorie wallop. The high-fat, high-calorie wallop. The high-fat, high-calorie wallop. The high-fat, high-calorie wallop.

Another alternative: simply exercise self-control. In other words, instead of a flood of butter on pancakes, add a sheen.

Here's the damage that can be done by villainous toppings, and some ways to minimize it.

Pasta. A serving of fettuccine Alfredo made with heavy cream, butter and parmesan - contains almost as much fat as authorities recommended for an entire day. Even spaghetti with tomato and meat sauce (drained of fat) is a far better choice.

Team high-carbohydrate, low-fat pasta with chopped fresh tomatoes, fresh mushrooms, sliced zucchini and red-wine vinegar. Toss in some sliced zucchini or yellow squash, microwave until slightly crunchy.

Pizza. Hold the pepperoni, sausage and extra cheese, and pizza is far from a junk food. Making pizza at home lets you keep the toppings as healthily controlled, and it is also a great

way to use leftovers. Buy a refrigerated pizza shell (admittedly, not the optimal taste choice but it's quick).

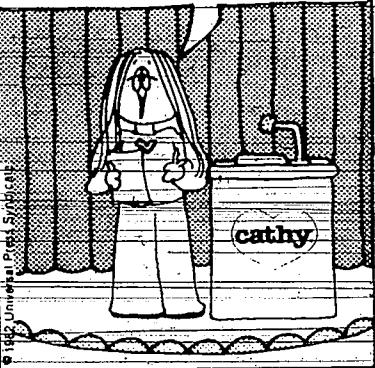
Dress it up with any combination of chopped fresh vegetables: tomatoes, artichokes, beans, yellow or red pepper strips, cubed eggplant, sliced mushrooms, cauliflower or broccoli florets or red-onion rings. Go easy on the cheese - use part-skim mozzarella - or a little of a more pungent cheese such as sharp cheddar. Complement with fresh chopped herbs and sauce.

Bread. Two slices of whole-grain rye have 140 calories and two slices of white bread have 100 calories. When making your own dressing, reduce the proportion of oil to vinegar or omit it entirely - and use lemon juice, tomato juice or chicken stock as the base. Also, when preparing salad at home, dry the lettuce carefully; wet greens don't absorb dressing as well.

When eating out, pay attention to the packets of dressing at fast-food restaurants and other carry-outs. You may be tempted to use the entire packet, many of them containing four tablespoons of dressing. A McDonald's chef salad contains 230 calories; a packet of the fast-food restaurant's ranch dressing is 330 calories.

National Live Stock and Meat Board

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## Quick lighter bread pudding

**A LIGHTER BREAD PUDDING**  
(12 servings; approximate preparation time 20 minutes)

2 teaspoons margarine, melted  
10 slices raisin bread, cut into 1-inch cubes  
3 cups low-fat milk  
1 cup egg substitute  
½ cup sugar  
1½ teaspoons cinnamon  
½ teaspoon nutmeg  
1 teaspoon vanilla

1. Bring a kettle of water to the boil for a water bath. Brush the melted margarine over the inside of a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Spread the bread cubes in the pan.

2. Whisk together the milk, egg substitute, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and vanilla. Pour over the bread, pushing the cubes below the surface

of the milk.

3. Make a water bath by placing the dish in a larger pan and putting in a preheated 350-degree oven. Fill the larger pan with the boiling water so the level of the water comes halfway up the sides of the baking dish. Bake 30 minutes. Serve the bread pudding warm.

Note: The pudding can be served alone or with the following light custard sauce: Heat 1 cup low-fat milk in a medium saucepan until hot. Whisk together ¼ cup egg substitute and 3 tablespoons sugar. Whisk the hot milk into the sugar mixture and pour back into the pan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened, about 5 minutes. Remove from the heat and whisk in ¼ teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Serve the sauce warm or cold.

Data per serving: Calories 153; Protein 6g; Fat 3g; Carbohydrates 26g; sodium 143mg; Saturated fat and vanilla. Pour over the bread, pushing the cubes below the surface

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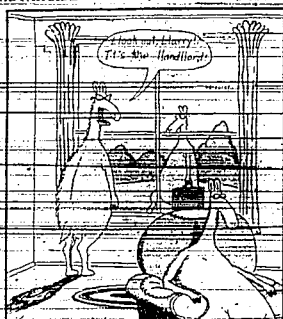
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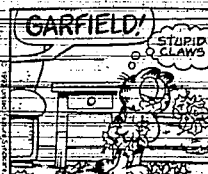
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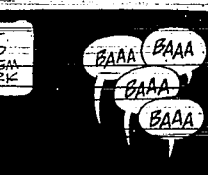
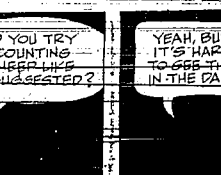
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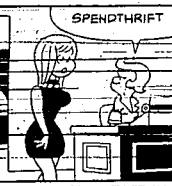
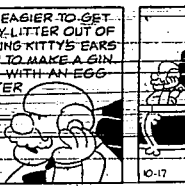
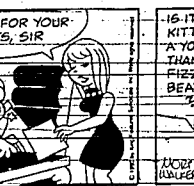


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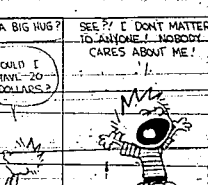
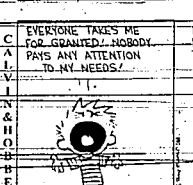
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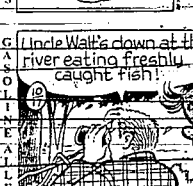
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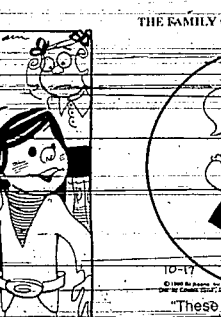
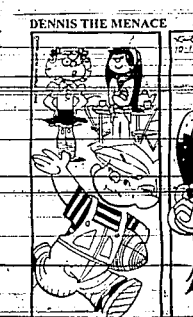
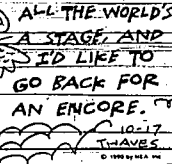
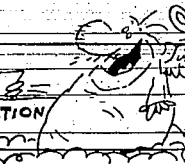
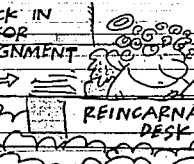
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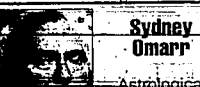


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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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10 Young cow
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15 Make happy
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17 Diver's forte
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19 Night-light
20 Horse
21 Mean
24 Direction
25 State-as-true
26 Buying power
29 Fan-a-machine
33 Baiter
34 Skin-fury
36 FL city
37 'What's-for-me?'
39 'I've
41 Adorn
42 Plumed bird
44 Martin or Allen
45 Poem
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53 Boat dock
54 James Garner
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65 -Partner-for-morose
66 Exploit
67 Lay out
68 Playground equipment
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DOWN
1 Resorts
2 -Group-out
3 Literary-pen-name
4 Hand
5 US canal
6 Flopping freely
7 Beauty shop
8 Group of relatives
9 -Elita-of-comics
10 -Italia's city
11 Skirt-style
12 -He-retreat-to
13 -relatives
14 -romantic
15 -Short trip could be part of scenario
16 -Relative helps lower on job
17 -Protect assets
18 -If known you are not without allies
19 -Focus on authority
20 -challenge, deadline, love relationship
21 -Taurus represented!

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-69.



Sydney Omarr Astrological Forecasts
IF OCTOBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Support comes from unusual source. Funding will be made available, you'll be more independent as result. Public acclaim could be 'just around the corner.' Don't give up. Cancer naive, but working for you. Capricorn also plays important role in your life. You function during crisis, you are intense, sentimental, capable of meeting deadlines. Care must be taken in connection with diet, nutrition. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relationship that had gone sour will be righted. Focus on union, cooperation, investment that could pay handsome dividends. Attention, renewed court partnership, business, marital status. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Handle details with care - someone depends on your proverbial monkey wrench. Buried on solid structure. Long distance, call re-relationships. Sagittarius, Gemini, Sagittarius plays role. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain help from Taurus message. What begins as routine could develop into promising project. Attention also revolves around relationships, possible romantic involvement. Cancer durability of goals. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to be satisfied knowing merely that something happened. Find out why, discern motives. Fast talking individual seeks to sway your opinion, highlight objectivity. Refuse to be misled. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relative helps in purchase of art object, leaving room for domestic adjustment takes place. You win through charm, diplomacy. Romantic interests heightened. Short trip could be part of scenario.

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These buttons are in the back and I'm in the front!

What's what?

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CINCINNATI (AP) — Don't blame Bob Welch and his Oakland teammates if their minds wander just a little bit during Game 2 of the World Series.

Welch was preparing to start Game 3 of the 1989 World Series against San Francisco when the quake hit at 5:04 p.m. PDT on Oct. 17.

Players from both teams scrambled to help clean up the damage scattered throughout Candlestick Park.

"It's something you still think about now and then," said Welch, scheduled to pitch against Cincinnati's Danny Jackson tonight.



Danny Jackson Sharp in September

Bob Welch The forkball has helped

stuffed life and baseball went on. The A's won their World Series and are now in a position to win another.

Welch, who had a home heavily damaged in the Marina District, came back to have the best season of his career.

Philadelphia in 1972 and the most in the AL since Donny McClellan won 31 in 1968 for Detroit.

Bush vetoes plan to attend game tonight

CINCINNATI (AP) — President Bush has decided not to attend tonight's World Series game, commissioner Fay Vincent said Tuesday.

Reds

Continued from D1 For the Athletics, it was not a devastating defeat — not like the Kirk Gibson game in the 1988 World Series, from which they never recovered.

Box Score

Table with 3 columns: Pitcher, IP, H, R, E. Includes stats for Cleveland and Cincinnati pitchers and batters.

Bats

Continued from D1 going to bite off your arm. There are things that you've spit out from the face that sunk a thousand batters.

Stewart is that he's one of the world's nicest humans. He's the kind of guy who always calls his mother.

power, speed, defense, a bullpen and a fine starting rotation. But in a short series, where it really counts, mostly they have Stewart.

Briefly

Augusta needs work following storm — Officials at the Augusta National Golf Club, home of the Masters tournament, say they are still assessing damage from heavy rains.

Comaneci among new hall of famers — NEW YORK — Naama Comaneci was among three athletes named to the International Women's Sports Hall of Fame by the Women's Sports Foundation Monday.

De Varone in swimming-hall of fame — NEW YORK — Donna de Varone, winner of two gold medals in the 1964 Olympics, and Eleanor Holm, who won two races in the 1927 Games, will be honored by the International Swimming Hall of Fame, the Hall announced Tuesday.

"I know why Bobby had trouble winning games in previous years," A's pitching coach Dave Duncan said.

Welch's focus in Game 2 will be how to beat Jackson, who seems to thrive on postseason pressure.

The last two seasons, Jackson has been bothered by recurring shoulder injuries and had combined record of 12-17.

"I was right there with my slider, my fastball was running and out. I didn't even have to use my changeup."

Reds' Moore looking to beat former charges

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jackie Moore has been both sides of a coin with the Cincinnati Reds.

Moore managed the Oakland A's in the mid-1980s, before they became the Bush Brothers and the intimidating champions of baseball.

Moore's opening day lineup in 1986 had Dave Kingman batting cleanup, Tony Phillips leading off, and Dusty Baker as the designated hitter.

"When the A's slumped badly, Moore took a share of the blame. The A's fired him on June 26, replacing him with Jeff Newman."

And reasons for optimism that Moore could see a better future in Cincinnati first there was Cansello. He'd played in 29 games the previous year.

Alfredson made the acquisition. "We were in Baltimore and (Stewart) had been with the Orioles for two years later against Moore's later team."

"I would like to manage again, but this time just to survive," he said. "You need a system and an organization."

Foreman knows boxing: All roads lead to him

Knight-Ridder News Service George Foreman, the affable warrior, likes to feed himself, but not his fan base.

Foreman would be guaranteed approximately \$12 million, but Holyfield would stand to earn \$4 million from a percentage of the closed-circuit television receipts.

Payne Stewart has \$1 million record in sight

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Hometown favorite Payne Stewart can become a PGA Tour millionaire and take a big step toward winning the official 1990 money title by pocketing the winner's purse in the Disney World Golf Classic, which begins Wednesday.

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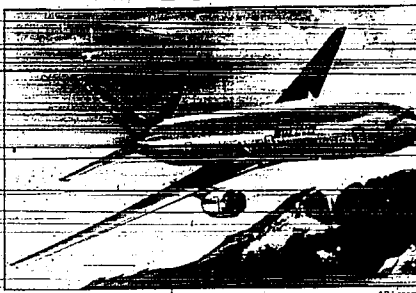




Business

United order biggest ever for Boeing

SEATTLE — The Boeing Co. Monday budgeted a record \$11 billion aircraft order from United Airlines...



ing is likely to augment the United 777 order with others from at least a couple of foreign carriers known to be interested in the plane.

United placed firm orders for 34 of the 350-seat twin-engine 777 and 34 options.

United Airlines has ordered 34 new 777 jets.

Puji Heavy Industries — might have in the new plane. Earlier this year, Boeing announced that the Japanese would not be equity participants but would be suppliers.

Monday's order boosted Boeing's total for the year to 399 planes worth \$40.4 billion.

But Paul Nisbet, stock analyst with Prudential-Henry Securities in New York, said Boeing's commitment may be less than that, depending on how much development costs it will pass on to suppliers of such things as engines, landing gear and avionics.

Airline industry facing record loss in quarter due to jump in fuel prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. airlines, faced with a \$10 billion loss in the cost of jet fuel because of the Persian Gulf crisis, will incur a \$1 billion loss in the final quarter of 1990, the president of the Air Transport Association said Monday.

Gem firms tough out market drop

BOISE (AP) — As the stock market continues looking for a sign out of the slide, it has been in since mid-July, Idaho companies experiencing even more dramatic declines in market value.

"Soaring fuel prices, which have risen by more than 100 percent, threaten the airline industry into a crisis that will last for several months," said the association's president.

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West led a diamond, and East overuffed. South ruffing the fourth round with the jack. West overuffed foolishly and made the weak return of a heart. (A spade exit nets an 800-point set.)

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148 Antique Autos

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1967 Mustang, new paint, 302 engine, runs good, Hurst, 4 spd, \$2500, Call 733-4566.

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152 Autos-Buick

1986 Buick Century, 4-cyl. engine, 10000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,800 or best offer, Call 734-9206.

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1980 Chrysler Cordoba chrome wheels, bucket seats, \$2,000, Call 512-512.

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1984 Camaro 228, moose blue, V-6 speed 140, 49,000 miles, runs good, Must see, Call 504-3492.

1985 Buick Wildcat, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, AC, 10,000 miles, needs a little body work, Asking \$4,750 or best offer, anxious seller, Call 543-8501.

162 Auto-Ford

1978 Ford Mustang, in good running condition, 31,000, Call 878-2925.

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1980 Lincoln Towncar, Call 675-8400.

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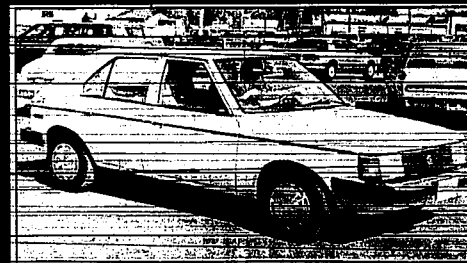
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