

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny and a little warmer.
Highs in the 70s-Lows in the 40s
Page A2

Magic Valley

Election results

Voters in a dozen Magic Valley school districts went to the polls Tuesday to decide on school trustees, overrides and supplemental levy
Page B1

Frozen beets

Dozens of farmers in Minidoka and Cassia counties are replanting thousands of acres of sugar beets in the wake of April/May's cold weather.
Page B1

Sports

Bulls go up by 2

The Chicago Bulls downed two-time defending champion Detroit 105-97 in the second game of the NBA's eastern conference semifinal series.
Page B5

Area's richest tourney nears

The \$35,000 Latham Match Play Golf tournament has attracted a full field for its three-day run starting Saturday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
Page B5

Features

Try cheese and fruit

A tradition of serving cheese and fruit for dessert results in some new recipes for entertaining.
Page C1

Local recipes featured

Columnist Nancy Joy Jones shares some of her favorite recipes from the Twin Falls Junior Club cookbook, "A Taste of Magic."
Page C1

Opinion

Labor union power play

Businesses and consumers both will benefit if organized labor gets its way on a proposed labor law. The bill would tip the balance of strength too far in labor's direction, the editorial says.
Page A6

AIDS and politics

The special-interest politics involving AIDS may be getting in the way of sound public health policies, a columnist writes.
Page A6

Nation

First, the treadmill

Despite protests from Congress and elsewhere, the Bush administration is sticking with a plan to require treadmill stress tests for applicants seeking Social Security benefits.
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Bush feeling 'A-OK'

President Bush shrugs off concerns over his tired, pale appearance and loss of a dozen pounds, insisting he feels "A-OK" two weeks after being treated for an overactive thyroid.
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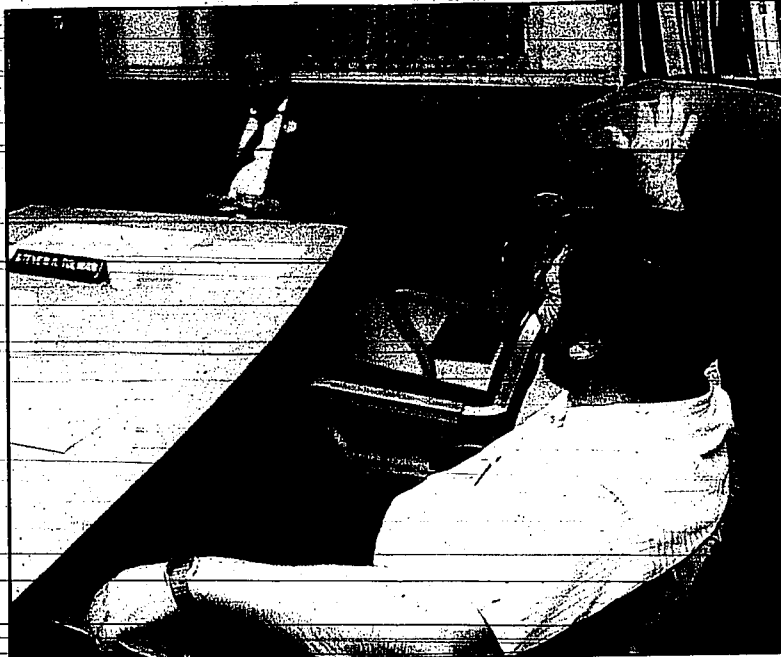
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Please recycle this newspaper

Twin Falls rejects school bond issue

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer



Twin Falls School Board member Dave Sommer pats the back of District 411 Superintendent Terrell Donich as the results of Tuesday's failed bond issue election come in. At left is Steve Tolman, School Board chairman.

TWIN FALLS — Too extravagant, not justified and too costly.

Those comments were repeated over and over Tuesday by voters as 4,246 of 6,381 total voters said no to the proposed \$20 million school bond issue Tuesday. Only 2,135 or 33.4 percent voted yes, or half the percentage needed to win.

"It was just apparently a plan that people couldn't support," said Superintendent Terrell Donich. "We're getting thumped," he said as the votes were tallied.

The school board will have to go back to the drawing board and devise another plan, he said.

"The problem didn't go away tonight," he said.

Some options are split sessions at the high school and/or more portable classrooms at the elementary schools, he said.

Board member Calvin Lamborn said the district will likely use information gathered in exit polls to determine where it should go from here to solve crowding.

Several people questioned in exit interviews said the biggest problem with the bond issue proposal was its cost.

Jess Bideganica, 1837 Ninth Ave. W., said it was the first time in more than 30 years that he has voted against a school bond issue proposal.

"It's too much of a burden," said Melvin Jennings, 112 Elm St.

Jennings, who is on Social Security, said his property taxes have increased from \$100 a year to \$500 a year in 18 years. Other people said they were not persuaded that the district made its case for the proposal.

Philip Adamson, 315 Eighth St. E., said school officials were asked good questions at a KMVT call-in show, but their answers were vague.

Several voters in an exit interview said the district should give more serious thought to year-round schooling.

"Lolly gagging days are over. Businesses stay open all year," said Bob Ostlund, 1150 E. Addison. "Until they look at year-round schooling, I don't think I can support another building project."

Contrary to what year-round schooling advocates think, it is not a program that will reduce the junior highs of the high schools, Donich said.

People who voted for the bond issue were tougher to find.

"There is no question it should pass," said Kandace Armstrong. She said the proposal was a wise use of district facilities and the best use of taxpayers' dollars.

If the bond had passed, the district would have built a 280,000-square-foot high school on property just north of the College of Southern Idaho.

Also, the district would have converted O'Leary Junior High and the current high school into middle schools for grades six through eight. Stuart Junior High would have been converted into an elementary school.

Sass captures District 411 board seat

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — General contractor David Sass won the district 1 school board election 116 votes to 88 over TV account executive Char Alexander.

Sass, 38, who owns the general contractor's business called Home Works, received 57 percent of the vote.

"I look forward to working with the board to see what the community wants," Sass said Tuesday night. "It's a serious responsibility. There is a lot of work to be done."

He will replace Lenore McNeess, who decided not to seek re-election.



Sass

Alexander, who is on the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's education committee, said she is now freed up to work with the committee. She also

said she may run for other civic openings. Sass has said he would like to eliminate the district's system of letter grades and kindergarten-through-12th grade system, and initiate an "outcome-based" educational system.

Under outcome-based education, students would learn from lectures and reading material and then demonstrate they know the subject by testing for mastery of it.

The new board member also has said he would like to help generate more parental involvement in the district.

Several people who voted at Bickel Elementary and who live within district 1, said they did not know about the board race and decided not to vote.

Gandhi assassination brings 3-week election delay

The Associated Press

SRIPERAMBUDUR, India — A bomb hidden in a flower basket killed former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, the son and grandson of prime ministers, as he campaigned Tuesday in an election he hoped would sweep the family dynasty back to power.

No one claimed responsibility for the assassination. The bomb went off as Gandhi, who recently had been shrugging off security guards, stepped from his car into a throng of supporters who pressed garlands of flowers on him during a campaign stop in Sriperambudur. The town is 25 miles



Gandhi

southwest of Madras in southeastern India.

An Associated Press reporter saw the bomb explode. United News of India reported that it was a remote-controlled device.

When word of the assassination spread, crowds surged and several private vehicles were set on fire. Men ripped election posters off the walls. Scattered violence also was reported

in New Delhi.

The government immediately postponed for three weeks the final two days of the staggered Indian elections. Voting had begun on Monday and was to have concluded on Sunday. Nearly 200 other people have died in election violence.

The government closed offices and schools in mourning. It issued a "red alert," fearing an eruption of violence like the one that swept parts of India when Gandhi's mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was murdered by her Sikh bodyguards in 1984.

Smiling and waving to a crowd of 10,000 in a playing field, Gandhi had stepped out of his car and was moving toward the dais when the bomb exploded about 10:20 p.m.

The blast, almost at his feet, threw the 46-year-old leader of the Congress Party to the ground and killed him instantly. One side of his face was blown off and his body was ripped open and blackened.

Other victims lay around the slain leader. They included seven police officers and members of the audience. The explosion was followed by a small fire, which was quickly extinguished by security men.

Some people thought the blast was another a firecracker set off to herald Gandhi's arrival.

Then a woman ran toward the dais shouting "Thalavair. Thalavair," which

Please see GANDHI/A2

U.S. ship trades fire with attacking small craft

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An American warship came under attack from two small boats in the central Persian Gulf on Tuesday.

It chased them off with machine gun fire. The Defense Department announced.

The Defense Department said the USS LaSalle, a 14,650-ton command ship, reported being fired on with automatic weapons from the two unidentified small craft at 8:25 a.m. (1:25 a.m. EST).

The American vessel returned fire with its .50-caliber machine guns and after the exchange reported it suffered

no casualties and no damage. The two boats were last seen headed north at high speed, the Pentagon said.

It said there was no indication that the two boats had suffered any damage.

Spokesman Pete Williams said he did not know precisely what kind of automatic weapons were used by the attacking craft.

The LaSalle, commissioned in 1964, is packed with communications gear. But in addition to machine guns, it also carries search radars, four 3-inch guns and two 20mm Phalanx rapid-firing anti-missile cannon and missile decoys.

The LaSalle was continuing to operate in the gulf, the Pentagon said.

Senate votes to prohibit special group speech fees

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to prohibit its members from accepting speaking fees from special interest groups but only after some of them complained that their \$101,900 salaries are too low.

"Let's not delude ourselves. You're not being invited and paid \$2,000 because you're a great orator, a Cicero," Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., told his colleagues. It's time to end "the perception that the men and women who serve in this body have a price tag on them."

On a 72-24 vote, the Senate approved a measure by Dodd nearly identical to one it passed by a 77-23 vote last August banning

the acceptance of "honoraria" usually \$500 to \$2,000 a speech.

The prohibition, which would begin in January, also would limit the income that senators — many of them multimillionaires — could receive from investments or outside jobs to 15 percent of their current salaries.

Dodd had restricted such outside limits to "earned income." But the Senate later approved an amendment by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to extend the limit to "unearned income" as well — such as the interest, dividends and money from family businesses that many senators enjoy.

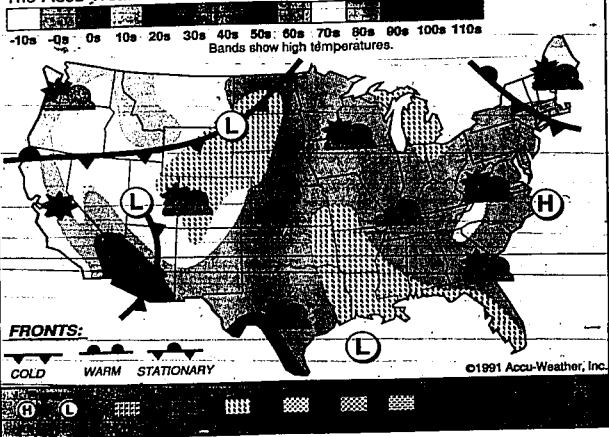
"We are drifting to the position of a body

Please see SENATE/A2

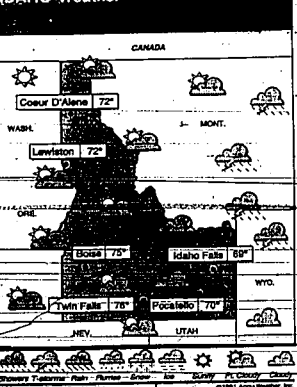
Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 22.



IDAHO Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	49	1.01
Atlanta	70	59	...
Boston	84	53	...
Chicago	84	54	...
Dallas	86	69	...
Denver	82	55	...
Des Moines	80	67	...
Detroit	82	52	...
Honolulu	83	69	...
Houston	85	71	...
Indianapolis	81	62	...
Kansas City	81	62	...
Las Vegas	81	61	...
Los Angeles	64	66	...
Miami	81	69	...
Miami Beach	81	78	...
Milwaukee	78	54	...
Minneapolis	79	62	...
New Orleans	79	71	1.87
New York	82	51	...
Oklahoma City	83	69	...
Omaha	83	69	...
Phoenix	94	67	...
Pittsburgh	84	64	...
Portland, Me.	84	44	...
Portland, Ore.	82	52	...
St. Louis	85	71	...
Salt Lake City	76	48	...
San Francisco	65	50	...
Seattle	62	49	...
Spokane	68	47	...
Washington	60	61	...

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	49	1.01
Atlanta	70	59	...
Boston	84	53	...
Chicago	84	54	...
Dallas	86	69	...
Denver	82	55	...
Des Moines	80	67	...
Detroit	82	52	...
Honolulu	83	69	...
Houston	85	71	...
Indianapolis	81	62	...
Kansas City	81	62	...
Las Vegas	81	61	...
Los Angeles	64	66	...
Miami	81	69	...
Miami Beach	81	78	...
Milwaukee	78	54	...
Minneapolis	79	62	...
New Orleans	79	71	1.87
New York	82	51	...
Oklahoma City	83	69	...
Omaha	83	69	...
Phoenix	94	67	...
Pittsburgh	84	64	...
Portland, Me.	84	44	...
Portland, Ore.	82	52	...
St. Louis	85	71	...

Weather summary

A weak disturbance across the Idaho panhandle Tuesday, producing a few showers over the northern and extreme southern parts of the state, the National Weather Service said.

A stormy, cloudy skier covered the panhandle Tuesday while the south reported mostly sunny to partly cloudy conditions.

Temperatures were near seasonal with most readings in the 60s and 70s. The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 94 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. The lowest was 29 degrees at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Pollen count

38

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny and a little warmer with light winds today. High in the 70s. Tonight and Thursday mostly clear. Lows in the 40s. Highs 75 to 85.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny and mild today. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight and Thursday lows in the 30s. Highs near 70.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday - Partly sunny. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s. Saturday cooling in the 60s and lower 70s by Sunday. Lows mostly in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Partly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of showers or thundershowers. A little cooler. High in the 10 to mid-70s. Lows in the mid-40s. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers mainly in the morning. Warmer. Highs in the mid-70s.

Nevada: Mostly sunny west and partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers east today. Mostly sunny entire area Thursday. High temperatures in the upper 50s or 60s east central to the middle 70s elsewhere today and in the 60s east central to the 70s or

Locally heavy rains drench parts of Georgia, Florida

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered from the southwestern Plains across the South on Tuesday, with locally heavy rain in Florida and Georgia.

At midday, showers and thundershowers were scattered from New Mexico and southern Colorado across parts of Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

Much of the rain was a result of a large low pressure system over the Gulf of Mexico that had dumped 12 inches of rain in two days on Big Pine Key in the Florida Keys and 10 inches on Sugarloaf Key, the National Weather

Government claims wrecks of missing Navy torpedo bombers

MIAMI (AP) — The U.S. government will lay claim to the remains of five Navy planes that were found earlier this month, 45 years after they disappeared in the Bermuda Triangle, a Justice Department spokesman said

Circulation

Allen Winton, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Home delivery: Gooding-Hagerman 336-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552

Dual-Castleton 541-4648

File-Registration-Hollister 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates: Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50

Service

Tuesday to report life news and sports events after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks. Student and military service delivery, \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks for daily and Sunday.

A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail Information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magle Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official Post Office: 50-1000. Postmaster: Please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Demo bill on defense wins favor

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Brushing aside a veto threat, the House Bush's top defense priorities Tuesday and moved toward approving a Democratic alternative that would hold B-2 bomber production at 15 planes and eliminate a key "Star Wars" anti-missile system.

The Democratic plan, a \$291 billion defense authorization bill for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, would use the money saved on the B-2 and Star Wars programs to continue a number of job-creating projects — Bush's chopping block and to pay for a costly strengthening of reserve forces.

In pressing for Bush's budget — which also totals \$291 billion but with different priorities — Republicans sought to capitalize on the stunning U.S. military triumph in the Persian Gulf. They urged the House to abandon its pork-barreling ways and follow the leaders who "swam the way" — Bush, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin Powell and the gulf war commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

"We have an opportunity to put strategic planning ahead of parochial interests," declared Rep. Richard K. Army, R-Texas, speaking on behalf of the president's defense blueprint.

But Democratic leaders, arguing that their spending plan draws more heavily than the administration proposal on lessons learned from the gulf conflict, were able to scuttle the Bush budget on a largely party-line vote, 287-127.

The House is expected to complete action on the defense bill Wednesday and send it to the Senate, which is likely to adhere more closely to Bush's requests. Differences between the two chambers will have to be worked out in conference.

Noting that the Bush plan "was put together before Operation Desert-Storm," House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., protested that "it reflects nothing that happened in the theater."

The House rejected arguments that the success of stealthy F-117 fighter-bombers and "Scud" destroying Patriot missiles in the gulf demonstrated the wisdom of proceeding with the shuttle on B-2 sophisticated Star Wars systems.

Opponents contended that a sharp reduction in the threat posed by the Soviet Union has reduced the need for such weapons.

Army working on new missile

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The Army is developing a new generation of defensive weapons that officials said will replace the Patriot missile system later this decade as the nation's main defense against short-range missiles like the Iraqi Scud.

The Patriot, which gained acclaim for shooting down Iraqi Scuds during the Persian Gulf war, is being replaced by a new system that is its original role of defending mainly against aircraft rather than ballistic missiles, Army Strategic Defense Command officials said.

Gen. Robert H. Williams, commandant of the Strategic Defense Command, told reporters visiting an Army research center at a new-generation defense against short-range, or tactical, ballistic missiles could be ready for use as early as the mid-1990s.

A spokesman for the Scud is virtually eliminate the possibility of having center-floor missiles falling to earth and inflicting potentially heavy damage.

Senate

Continued from A1

to represent the wealth of the country and not the people," said Moynihan, whose Senate seat he won last year set off what one wealthy senator, Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, called "class warfare."

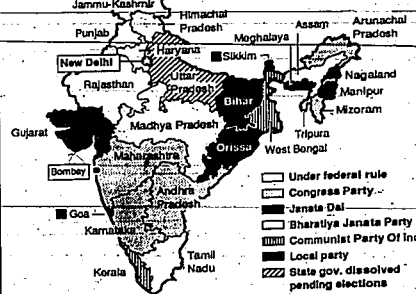
Dodd accused Moynihan of offering the amendment out of "pique." But amid several cautions from Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, the bill call, it was approved 49-46.

A majority of Democrats and nearly all of the Senate's known millionaires, excluding Sen. John Warner, R-Va., voted against it.

"No matter how serious some may be of having a similar source of income, as a practical matter, you can't do it under the Constitution,"

India's Political Portrait

Indians will be voting for three days beginning on Monday to elect the Lok Sabha, the decision-making lower house of Parliament. Here's a look at party control by state.



The Major Parties

Congress Party: A centrist party that is the oldest, richest and most well-organized of all parties. It led India's independence struggle against British colonial rule and is widely perceived as secular and pro-liberalization. Congress has ruled India for all but three of its 43 years of independence.

Janata Dal: A pro-Hindu centrist party with the bulk of its support in the rural areas of the Indian state of Bihar. Janata Dal is an offshoot of the Janata Party, which defeated the Congress in 1977. The Janata Dal contested its first election in 1989, winning 143 out of 543 seats. It formed a coalition government with support from the Bharatiya Janata Party, Communist Party of India and three regional parties, collectively called the National Front.

Bharatiya Janata Party (Indian Peoples Party): A pro-Hindu party traditionally supported by the trading community in urban areas. The party has risen spectacularly since 1984, when for the first time since independence, it won 2 out of 542 seats. In 1989 it won 85 out of 543 seats.

Janata Party-Socialist: A splinter group of the Janata Dal, Janata Dal-Socialist formed last November by current Prime Minister Chandra Shekhar, who is heading the interim government.

Gandhi

Continued from A1

meas leader in the Tamil language. People screamed and justified to escape.

Gandhi's death left his Congress Party, which has ruled India for 40 of its 44 years of independence, without a leader.

Gandhi, who had been trying to fashion a political comeback, had recently changed his personal style to shed an image of aloofness, brushing aside security guards to walk into crowds of people.

He knew he was taking a risk. He had survived at least one previous assassination attempt in 1986, when an assassin fired a crude pistol at him while he was laying a wreath at the monument to Mohandas Gandhi, the father of the Indian independence movement and proponent of nonviolence.

In Washington, President Bush expressed shock.

"On a personal basis I mourn the loss," he told reporters. "But when you look at his contribution to international order and you think of his decency, it's a tragedy. When people resort to violence, when nature is just appalling."

In New Delhi, Gandhi's home was cordoned off by about 400 people gathered. Men and women sobbed openly. "Say he's not dead, say it's a distraught man cried. Cars stretched a half-mile in both directions.

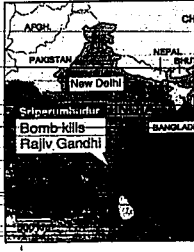
He was taken to the General Hospital in Madras. His wife Sonia was informed in New Delhi shortly after midnight, nearly two hours after the bombing, that her husband's death had been confirmed. She flew to Madras aboard a special air-force flight with her daughter Priyanka.

The body was to be returned to New Delhi on Wednesday.

A spokesman for Justice Minister Subramanian Swamy called the assassination "a ghastly act by anti-nationalist elements," and pledged to track down the killers. United News of India reported that Swamy had been arrested by the rival Janata Dal Party. S. Jaipal Reddy, said the killing was a blow to Indian democracy. "Indian politics without Rajiv Gandhi is infinitely poorer," he said.

The killing was reminiscent of the slaying of Gandhi's mother.

Rajiv Gandhi, a former commercial airline pilot who was



then 40, was chosen within hours of his mother's death to lead her party. In a wave of sympathy, Congress swept elections that year, winning a stunning 92 percent of the seats in Parliament.

He had not been groomed for leadership. Mrs. Gandhi had been training her younger son, Sanjay, to take over, but he was killed in the 1980 crash of a small aircraft he was piloting.

John Kenneth Galbraith, ambassador to India during President John F. Kennedy's administration, said the assassination marks the end of a political dynasty.

"The great grandfather, grandfather, mother and now Rajiv were the dynasty," Galbraith said from his office at Harvard University. "At least for the short run, this is the end."

Rajiv Gandhi's great-grandfather was Mohandas Gandhi, a close associate of Mohandas Gandhi, and his grandfather, Jawaharlal Nehru, was prime minister from 1947-64.

The only family member remaining in politics is Maneka Gandhi, Rajiv's sister-in-law and widow of Sanjay, who left the Congress Party and joined the opposition. She lacks a broad power base and is considered unlikely to emerge as a serious ministerial candidate in the near future.

When he first took office, Gandhi appeared to bring youthful energy and fresh, modern ideas to government. But within a few years he became entangled in India's notorious bureaucracy.

bill, contends that several of its provisions, including government vouchers for buying TV-time and spending caps, are an unconstitutional infringement of first amendment protections on free speech.

Tuesday's vote on the bill was delayed for several hours by Sen. Ted Stevens, D-Alaska, a former chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee.

Stevens accused Democratic leaders of renegeing on a 1989 "deal" that allowed senators to avoid voting themselves a big pay raise in exchange for a promise they until their speaking fees until their salaries reach the \$125,100 House members make.

Hundreds of destroyed villages, show campaign against Kurds

KANI MASI, Iraq (AP) — Aziz, an Iraqi Kurdish guerrilla, remembers the moment when this village of 5,000 ceased to exist. From a mountain about a half-mile away, he says, he watched as Iraqi helicopters roared over the stone houses.

"When the bombs fell down, we saw white fire," he said, his eyes widening with fear at the memory. "I felt nothing more than death."

Kani Masi is one of hundreds of villages in northern Iraq razed from 1986 to 1988 as part of Saddam Hussein's plan to cut support for Iraqi Kurdish guerrillas. They explain the Kurds' eagerness to have coalition troops remain in Iraq, and their anxiety about the autonomy agreement their leaders are negotiating with Baghdad.

"We are still afraid of Saddam's soldiers," said Wasila Abdu Karim, who said her husband and 16-year-old son were captured by Iraqi troops in 1988 and are still missing.

The establishment of an allied "security zone" in Iraq for the returning refugees has allowed Western troops and reporters a rare glimpse at the Kurdish-dominated region that has suffered a host of horrors at Saddam's hands.

Signs of his control are everywhere. Land mines litter the orchards and pistol-lined mountains; barriers to the Kurds' movement and farming.

Fruit groves stand blackened and lifeless, some bearing the signs of defoliating agents.

Five luxurious villas belonging to Saddam have been found in three areas, U.S. officials say, allied forces have discovered empty Palestine Liberation Organization training camps, complete with ranges for firing rifles and rocket-propelled grenades.

The most dramatic signs of Saddam's iron-fisted rule are the hundreds of settlements reduced to piles of stone and twisted steel supports.

"He destroyed all the villages in this place, because he wanted security," said Dr. Kemal Kirkuki, a top official in the Kurdish Democratic Party, a rebel group.

Kurdish leaders estimate that 3,000 northern villages were destroyed by the Iraqi military in 1986 and 1988. Western intelligence experts put the figure closer to half that.

Kurds say tens of thousands of people were killed, either by the gas or by Iraqi soldiers who captured them as they attempted to flee. The figure cannot be confirmed. But well over 100,000 fled to Turkey and Iran at the time.



AP Wirephoto

A Kurdish refugee girl protests as her mother washes her in their tent at the Zakho refugee camp Tuesday in Northern Iraq.

In Kani Masi, Iraqi helicopters dropped chemical substances in August 1988 after the rebels had seized control, Aziz said. Most villagers had already fled to the Turkish border, he said.

"We see the white fire and then there was a hard smell like a smoke bomb," said Aziz, a young guerrilla with a weather-beaten face wearing one of the green U.S. Army jackets given to refugees. Like many other Kurdish fighters, he did not want to be identified further for fear of retribution.

After the village was gassed, troops arrived with explosives, he said.

Today, the Kani Masi hospital is a mound of gray rubble inside a knee-high foundation. A slab of concrete roof, cracked in the middle, covers the dynamited ground nearby.

Only the stone-arched doorway remains from the Christian church, which was bulldozed, according to local guerrillas. No one knows what kind of Christians worshipped in the building, where crimson poppies now grow wild.

The original villagers still have not returned. The Iraqi government forced people to urban areas, to remove sources of support for the guerrillas, known as the pesh merga.

But the gun-toting rebels are back, living in the few standing buildings; occupied until recently by the Iraqi military.

On the lower slopes of Kani Masi, amid thick green vegetation, a blackened grove of apple trees provides another example of the damage done to the villages. The charred bark peels off like pencil shavings.

Persian Gulf

Harvard team reports Iraqi health 'catastrophe'

BOSTON (AP) — A Harvard University research group estimates that about 170,000 Iraqi children will die in a year from disease and the lack of treatment in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War.

The situation in Iraq is "a public health catastrophe," the team said in a study released this week.

"Contrary to the statements of both the Iraqi government and Western journalists that the health situation is stable and will continue to improve, the study team finds that the state of medical care is desperate and — unless conditions change substantially — will continue to deteriorate in every region and at nearly every provider level," the report said.

The team visited from April 28 to May 3 and conducted surveys of hospitals and medical care in 11 cities throughout the country without interference from government officials.

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No decision yet on Iraqi oil sales

Knight-Ridder News Service

UNITED NATIONS — Talks by a United Nations sanctions panel adjourned Tuesday without a decision on whether to grant Iraq a requested one-time lifting of sanctions against oil sales, Western diplomats said.

Iraq asked the panel for permission to sell nearly one billion dollars worth of oil to buy food and other goods considered to be humanitarian assistance.

The sanctions committee had requested detailed information on currency and foreign exchange holdings — information that Iraq only gave it on Monday night, the Western diplomats said.

They said the sanctions panel would not act until it had more time to consult on the one-time oil sale and Iraq's financial situation.

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Nation

President Bush feeling 'A-OK' despite weight loss, raspy voice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday shrugged aside concerns that he looks tired and pale and has lost more than a dozen pounds, insisting he feels "A-OK" two weeks after being treated for an overactive thyroid.

Bush underwent a thorough checkup early in the day and the White House physician, Dr. Burton Lee, said the president's medical team was "very happy with his progress."

"He is gradually recovering his energy and returning to full physical activity," Lee said.

Doctors say it's not uncommon for people undergoing thyroid treatment to look and feel a bit worse before they feel better. It can take weeks or even months before patients feel completely well, they say.

White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said Bush had lost 12 to 13 pounds in recent weeks as a result of his overactive thyroid, but had regained about 1 1/2 pounds in the last few days.

"He's on the upswing again," Popadiuk said. Bush, who is 6-foot-



Bush

2, weighed just under 200 pounds when his health problems first surfaced.

Popadiuk also reported that Bush had his first cup of caffeinated coffee Tuesday after switching to decaf when his heart and thyroid problems were diagnosed.

The spokesman attributed Bush's intermittent bouts of fatigue over the last two weeks to the thyroid treatment.

The president had a raspy voice and looked tired and wan at a news conference Monday night. But on Tuesday he proclaimed himself "A-OK."

"Got a clean bill of health this morning. Had all the consultants down," he told reporters.

Doctors say a patient may experience fatigue, hoarseness and weight loss as his racing thyroid is slowed down and may become under-active.

Bush's most recent thyroid tests have been in the "low normal range," Lee reported.

"Observations have been made about his voice, which can become temporarily hoarse with the decreasing function of the thyroid," Lee said.

"His physicians are very happy with his progress but continue to insist on a slow return to a normal athletic lifestyle," Lee added.

Bush was treated with a dose of radioactive iodine May 9 after it was discovered that an overactive thyroid caused by Graves' disease had resulted in an irregular heartbeat.

Bush continues to take medications to help regulate his heartbeat and stabilize his thyroid, but Lee said the heart medications gradually are being reduced. He said the president would continue to be closely monitored until his thyroid condition stabilizes.

Bush hasn't resumed his rigorous exercise habits yet, but he has been pitching horseshoes and increasing his pace at walking as he raises his level of activity, Popadiuk said.

Report argues for helmet laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motorcycle riders wear helmets at least 92 percent of the time in the states requiring the headgear, while the use rate ranges from 42 percent to 59 percent in those that don't or limit the requirement to youths, according to the General Accounting Office.

The congressional agency said it evaluated 49 previous studies relative to motorcycle helmet use, and found they "consistently demonstrated safety and economic benefits" for requiring all riders to wear helmets.

Without specifically citing the individual studies it reviewed, the GAO said that in states that require helmeted riders suffered fatality rates 28 percent to 73 percent lower than those who did not wear the headgear.

And for those wearing helmets, the incidence of head injuries rated "severe" or worse was 46 percent to 85 percent lower than for non-helmeted riders.

On Monday, California Gov. Pete Wilson signed into law a bill requiring all motorcycle riders to wear helmets to join 23 other states and the District of Columbia with such laws.

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Social Security plans to require stress tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite loud criticism from Congress, the Bush administration is sticking to a plan that would require thousands of people to take treadmill stress tests in order to qualify for Social Security disability benefits.

Critics led by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., contend the test is unreliable, citing a federal appeals court's finding last year that the test often fails to detect one of the most common cardiovascular disorders. The Senate panel he chairs is threatening action to block the proposed rule.

The Social Security Administration says the test would be used only in conjunction with other medical procedures to guard against false results.

The test requires a person to pedal a cycle or walk on a treadmill while his heart is monitored.

Social Security already uses treadmill test results when available — they are often administered by private physicians — to assess the ability of people with heart problems to work. The new regulations would require a test for every applicant with heart disease who could safely undergo one.

If the test showed an applicant could work without undue risk, benefits might be denied.

The agency receives about 1.6 million disability applications per year, granting about 40 percent of them. About 158,000 of the applications are based on heart problems.

Social Security expects to publish the new regulations this summer, said spokesman Philip A. Gambino. He said they then would be subject to a 60-day public comment period.

The Senate Special Committee on Aging, of which Pryor is chairman, said it was "amazing that SSA continues to push this mistaken policy despite all of the congressional pressure, adverse court decisions and negative publicity it has created."

"Congress may be forced to pass a law preventing SSA from relying so heavily on treadmill tests. We hope SSA will reconsider and avoid a run-in with Congress," the committee statement said.

Briefly

Commission proposes lawyer discipline

WASHINGTON — A commission appointed by the American Bar Association proposes Tuesday revamping how wayward lawyers are disciplined, but critics of the legal profession said the plan does not protect consumers enough.

The commission recommended 22 changes in the ABA's model rules for disciplinary enforcement, including a call for conducting virtually all disciplinary proceedings in public.

"You cannot ask the public to trust a system they cannot see, one operated in secret," said Raymond R. Trombadoro, a Somerville, N.J., lawyer who chairs the nine-member commission.

At a news conference to unveil the recommendations, Trombadoro said the disciplinary systems used in most states are "too slow," "too secret" and "too soft."

FDA doesn't plan shark meat warning

MIAMI — The federal government is refusing to follow Florida's lead in issuing health warnings about eating shark meat because of mercury contamination, drawing protests Tuesday from science and conservation groups.

Florida issued an advisory May 13 after finding excessive methyl mercury levels in 25 shark meat samples taken from supermarkets.

But the U.S. Food and Drug Administration questions the validity of the Florida study, and has no plans to issue a national warning, said spokesman Chris Lecos in Washington.

Taxes help April see budget surplus

WASHINGTON — The government in April posted its second monthly budget surplus of fiscal 1991, due in part to a tax-month surge in income tax receipts and to foreign contributions to defray the cost of the Gulf war, the Treasury said Tuesday.

But the \$30.1 billion surplus was 28 percent less than the record \$41.8 billion posted during the same month of 1990.

The difference between what the government took in during April and what it spent put the deficit at \$121.7 billion so far in the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30 — 11.6 percent above the \$109.9 billion for the same period last year.

President Bush's budget projected a \$318.1 billion shortfall when it was released last February. But Richard Darman, his budget director, said last Sunday that he now believes the total will be less than \$300 billion.

Still, that would be highest deficit ever, topping the record \$221.1 billion gap set in 1986. The deficit was \$220.4 billion in fiscal 1990.

Court OKs behavior evidence in case

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan's rape shield law permits using evidence that an alleged victim engaged in sexually provocative behavior with other men in a bar before the assault, according to a court ruling released Tuesday.

The Michigan Court of Appeals said "Such evidence is relevant, both logically and legally, to the issue of the (victim's) willingness, at least as perceived by defendant, to engage in sexual activity on the night in question."

The ruling, weakening the protection given to alleged victims by the rape shield law, came one day after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the measure's constitutionality.

NASA delays liftoff for at least 10 days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA halted the countdown for the space shuttle Columbia on Tuesday and delayed liftoff for at least 10 days to allow replacement of bad computer parts and fuel sensors.

Columbia was supposed to blast off on a biomedical research mission with seven astronauts Wednesday morning. Those plans were dashed Tuesday by three problems that arose within hours of another.

Mission managers decided to replace all faulty and suspect parts following a meeting that began around midnight and lasted until late morning. The parts to be replaced include nine fuel temperature sensors, one of five main computers and one of 23 units that link the main computers with shuttle components.

Compiled from wire reports

Study says cancer victims lack sufficient painkillers

HOUSTON (AP) — Most doctors don't give enough painkillers to ease the suffering of cancer victims, and nearly two-thirds admit they do a poor job of even learning if their patients hurt, said a study released Tuesday.

The major reason doctors don't treat pain aggressively enough is their fear that they will not be able to deal with side effects of the medicines, the study found.

A variety of other factors also play a role, including poor training in pain control and failure to pay attention to patients' misery.

"Pain has been a low priority. That's one of the problems," said Dr. Jamie H. Von Roenn of Northwestern University, who directed the study.

The study was based on a 1989 survey of 1,800 cancer specialists who belong to the Eastern Cooperative Oncology Group, a major cancer study organization. Marked questionnaires were returned by 1,177 physicians who had treated more than 70,000 cancer patients during the previous six months.

Dr. Gary L. Shapiro, an ethicist at Abbott Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis, said he believes patient fear of cancer pain — along with doctors' inability to control it — have contributed to some highly publicized cases of physicians helping patients commit suicide.

"If we had better education and control of pain, much of the perceived need for active euthanasia would vanish," Shapiro said.

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CORRECTION

IN THE MAY 21, 1991 ISSUE OF THE TIMES-NEWS, SWENSEN'S ADVERTISEMENT CONTAINED AN ERROR.

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MIA-POW unit leader pans system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the Pentagon unit assigned to find U.S. servicemen in Vietnam resigned more than a month ago and bitterly accused the administration of making his office nothing more than a "dump-to-bury-the-whole-mess-out-of-sight-and-mind."

The administration's efforts to follow leads of MIA-POW sightings were a "charade" and a "travesty," Army Col. Millard A. Peck wrote his superiors in a memo obtained by news organizations this week.

Peck's March 28 memo said he was resigning as the Chief of the Special Office for Prisoners of War and Missing in Action at the Defense Intelligence Agency. He left the post in mid-April and was resigning.

Peck circulated the memo to subordinates as well as superiors. And in a farewell letter to his staff, Peck said he came to the conclusion that if he kept working within the system he would never find out whether U.S. prisoners remained behind when the United States withdrew from Vietnam in the mid 1970s.

Peck said that was why he wrote his memo that any of the 2,276 Americans listed as missing in action or unaccounted for from the Vietnam War were alive.

But he said the administration was focusing its efforts on making sure MIAs were never accounted for so as to cover up the fact that they might have been abandoned to the communist governments that assumed control of Indochina after the United States withdrew in defeat.

"From what I have witnessed, it appears that any soldier left in Vietnam, even inadvertently, was, in fact, abandoned years ago, and that the farce that is being played is no more than political legerdemain done with smoke and mirrors to stall the issue until it dies a natural death," Peck wrote in his resignation memo.



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Opinion

Editorial

U.S. economy will pay price if unions gain more power

Don't look now, but labor unions are aiming a nasty body blow at America's businesses and consumers.

The Striker Replacement Bill moving through Congress could upset the balance of strength between unions and management, and we'll all pay the price.

The bill is sponsored by a pair of Democrats, Ohio Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum and Missouri Rep. William Clay. Pro-union lawmakers already have lined up 209 backers in the House and 35 in the Senate.

If the bill passes in Congress and gets past a threatened presidential veto, it will prohibit employers from hiring permanent replacements during lawful strikes.

Imagine what that would mean. If such a law had been on the books during last year's Greyhound strike, organized labor could have shut down bus service from coast to coast.

That's one example, but there are plenty more: International Paper Corp., Boise Cascade, Eastern Airlines.

Thanks in part to businesses' ability to hire replacement workers, strikes have grown fewer in recent years. Last year there were 45 work stop-

pages, compared with 145 in 1981.

If the Metzenbaum-Clay legislation passes, expect many more.

This potent weapon would embolden unions to back hard-line demands with strike threats. It will make workers more willing to strike, rather than resolving conflicts otherwise.

Expect some companies to be forced out of business. Expect others to grant expensive concessions that will drive up consumer prices.

Unions want this bill because unfavorable court decisions and unworkable declining attractiveness to workers have weakened their hand. The unions' share of the total work force is less than half what it was in the 1950s.

They're losing the game, so they want to change the rules.

If they do, labor's clout will swell, but at the expense of the national economy. A vital, competitive America can't afford to have crucial industries held hostage to crippling strikes.

The business and congressional Democrats undoubtedly will march in lockstep with the unions. We hope conservative Western Democrats such as Idaho's Richard Stallings won't be among them.

Unnecessary NPR plans short sighted

The Department of Energy has released the Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the New Production Reactor, a \$5.5 billion factory to make tritium for nuclear bombs.

The NPR plan raises more questions than it answers.

Does the United States urgently need the NPR and its tritium, as the DOE claims? No. There is no clear public proof that future tritium production is essential to national security. The DOE routinely recycles tritium from old warheads into new. If no new tritium is produced, the United States would still have 2,100 nuclear weapons in 40 years. That's more than four times what former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara calls a "minimum deterrent."

How will construction of the NPR affect other development in southern Idaho? It has the potential to limit it.

All nuclear reactors produce an enormous amount of heat that must be removed. The DOE plans to remove the NPR's heat in cooling towers with water from the Snake River Plain Aquifer. The water would be too contaminated to return to the aquifer.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's water rights allow it to withdraw 43 million cubic meters of aquifer water each year. Right now, it withdraws 7.9 million

Kerry Cooke Reader comment

cubic meters per year. Operation of the proposed reactors would mean that the INEL would exhaust or exceed its water rights by as much as 11 million cubic meters, or 26 percent. The INEL would have to get more water rights from what the state holds in reserve for future development.

What would happen to the NPR's waste? For the foreseeable future, it would stay right here.

The DOE says transuranic waste will go to the Waste Isolation-Pilot Plant in New Mexico, and the high-level waste and spent fuel rods will go to a federal repository. But WIPP hasn't even been tested yet, and it's not clear it can ever be used for TRU waste's final disposal.

The DOE wants to study an area near Yucca Mountain for a high-level waste repository. But the state of Nevada is unified in opposition and so far has blocked the DOE's access to the area. This means the DOE is planning to send the NPR's high-level waste to a non-existent site.

In the meantime, the DOE assures Idahoans we have plenty of room to store the

NPR's waste for the life of the project - 40 years. That's how long - and counting - we've stored Rocky Flats waste.

Is the NPR the only new bomb plant that might come to Idaho?

No. According to the DOE's plans, the INEL might begin plutonium recycling, plutonium and uranium component manufacturing and nuclear bomb assembly. But the DOE refuses to take into account the combined impacts of all these new bomb plants on Idaho.

The DOE's NPR plans are short sighted and, if built, the NPR would damage Idaho. Five-and-a-half billion dollars would be spent for an unnecessary bomb plant. We would squander water sorely needed for better things. We would be left holding another bagful of nuclear waste.

The members of the Snake River Alliance will be at the hearings to oppose the New Production Reactor. We urge all other Idahoans to do the same.

Hearings are Thursday in Twin Falls, May 28 in Boise and May 31 in Moscow. Written comments can be submitted to the DOE until June 18.

Kerry Cooke is executive director of the Snake River Alliance, statewide anti-nuclear group based in Boise.

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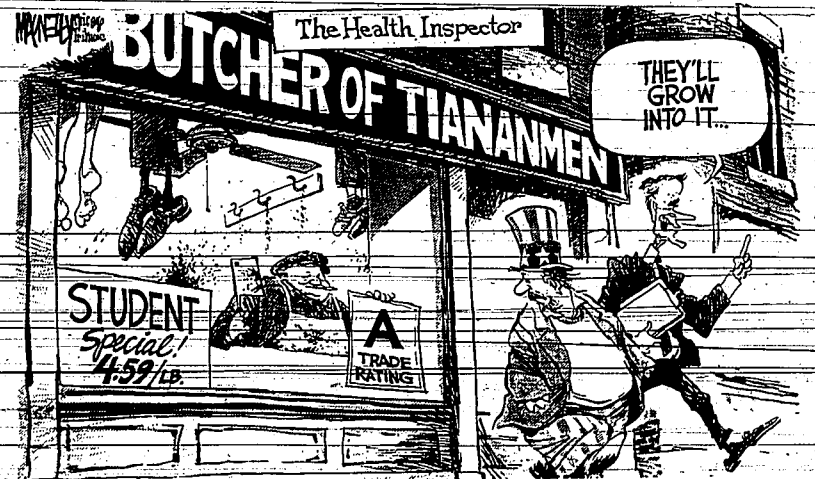
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Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or defamatory will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!



We should follow medical, not political, principles when dealing with AIDS

How did Barbara Webb, 65, grandmother and former high school English teacher, married for 41 years, get AIDS?

She was infected by her dentist, who did not reveal he had the fatal illness until just a few days before his death last year and who, according to some reports, may not have always been scrupulously careful about following infection-control rules.

Two other patients are known to have been infected with AIDS by that dentist. And the patients of at least two other dentists recently were notified they may have been exposed to AIDS and offered free testing.

Why are two Chicago toddlers being given AZT in hopes of warding off a possible AIDS infection?

They accidentally stuck themselves with a used syringe that one of them took out of a container for contaminated medical waste in an examining room at Illinois Masonic Medical Center. It's not known whether the syringe had been used on an earlier patient with an AIDS infection. This is the same outpatient HMO clinic where a cotton swab used to clean an open sore on a patient with AIDS was accidentally reused in a gynecol-

logical exam on a young mother.

How could two organ transplant recipients have gotten AIDS from a donor who tested negative for HIV, the AIDS virus?

The donor, 22, who was shot to death during a robbery, apparently had been infected with HIV so soon before his death his body had not yet produced antibodies against the virus. Routine HIV tests are based on finding these antibodies, which may not be present for weeks or even months after an infection has occurred even though the person is infectious.

Already, the two patients who received the donor's kidneys and heart have died of AIDS. An elderly woman in Colorado who had a hip bone graft now tests positive for HIV. The Centers for Disease Control and the Food and Drug Administration are trying to find about 50 other possible recipients.

None of these incidents was supposed to happen.

Ever since scientists learned how AIDS is caused and transmitted, the public has constantly been told you won't get AIDS unless

you engage in risky behavior: have sex with an infected partner; share an intravenous needle with an infected drug user; or transfused with infected blood; or are born to an infected mother or are breast-fed by her.

There is no need to bar infected physicians or other health-care workers from treating patients, the public has repeatedly been reassured; no need to test and identify infected patients for the protection of those who care for them; no need to trace the sexual contacts of HIV-positive people; no need to test anyone who doesn't want to be tested; no need to inform anyone of the results of testing.

Is it still that simple?

Does the recent spate of isolated incidents involving AIDS infections mean the rules and reassurances aren't enough? Are the politics of AIDS making it impossible to deal with the ways in which scientists would another kind of disease epidemic?

Maybe the universal precautions doctors and dentists are now supposed to follow in all cases really would protect their patients - and them from their infected patients. But what if they cut corners or get careless or an accident happens?

"The risk is minuscule," emphasized a Florida physician. He's right. It is. But it isn't zero. And even a minuscule risk should be reason to look again, to make sure everything possible is being done to check and stop this deadly epidemic.

As of March 31 a total of 171,876 cases of AIDS had been reported to the CDC. Most are attributed to the usual risk factors. But in 6,474 cases, the mode of transmission isn't known, usually because investigation couldn't be completed. Still, the size of this category stirs more public uneasiness.

No one knows how many other people are infected with HIV but don't yet have AIDS. The CDC also counts up 6,336 health-care workers with AIDS, 171 of them dentists, 703 physicians and 47 surgeons. No one knows how many others test positive for HIV - or would if they were tested.

Both the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association looked at the risks and earlier this year called for infected physicians and dentists to stop doing invasive procedures. That would be reassuring. If the public could be sure those at risk would be tested and be honest about HIV-

positive results, whatever the professional cost.

But how often should health-care professionals - and their patients - be tested? A person who tests negative by the usual method could already be infected, like the donor cited above, or could become infected the day after he's cleared by a test.

Growing public uneasiness about AIDS is also reflected in proposals in several state legislatures requiring either health-care workers or patients or both to be tested. Some legislatures have defeated such bills. State courts have killed a few others. The CDC is expected to issue new guidelines soon for health-care workers infected with HIV.

AIDS and politics - including gay interests and civil-rights concerns - have always been inextricably linked. But the rapidly increasing AIDS toll should be a reminder that this is a medical, not a political issue, and what we do about it must be based on sound medicine principles, not political expediency.

Joan Beck is a Chicago Tribune columnist.

Letters

Join us to protect yourself

I have some questions for fellow residents of the area:

I've been given two maps showing the waterfront park like Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Board is intending to place in the Snake River Canyon. One was given to me by the Bureau of Land Management and shows about one-half of the parking construction on BLM land, with a ramp, 533 parking spaces and 54 paved, single-vehicle parking spaces.

The second map, handed out by the board at a poorly attended public hearing April 22 of this year, shows a proposed boat ramp, one boat dock and 47 (1) single-vehicle parking spaces on the paved area, which barely encroaches on BLM holdings. Don't you want to know which is the "real" proposal?

Three out of four of you who came to an earlier, packed hearing said, in effect, "We don't want this area developed. Leave it alone." Is around 50 parking spaces "leaving it alone"?

If this isn't what you want for your Waterfront Park; if you want to protect this precious and unique mini-wilderness and its existing inhabitants, call 734-5955 for more information.

The Department of Energy is proposing

Joan Beck

to build a nuclear weapons production facility to over our drinking water source again. This facility will be able to produce plutonium and tritium.

According to Government Accounting Office studies, neither of these elements is needed now, and with proper recycling of materials present in retired warheads, we can have 1,000 functioning warheads left in 50 years. Do we need more?

Projected cost of this unnecessary NPR is \$5.3 billion, which is the DOE's usual 500 percent cost overrun - is more than \$25 billion. I don't want this money spent for cleanup at the INEL. Don't you?

Hearings are all day Thursday (with breaks for lunch and supper) at the Canyon Springs Inn. You can sign up to speak at the hearing.

Do you want accessible space in the Snake River Canyon to enjoy nature? Can you enjoy nature with 50 carloads of people?

Do you want to spend more of your tax money to (1) create more nuclear waste over our drinking water? (2) Fund another unneeded federal project? (3) Make Idaho's economy more dependent on unstable government bureaucracy? (4) Ensure that we continue our ability to destroy our planet entirely?

Join us today to protect yourself.

ULAHWIT
Twin Falls

Let's have vote on canyon road

In response to the more recent articles on the Howell Canyon Road, I have a few things to say.

First, I want to thank the Burley and Albion Highway districts and the commissioners for taking the time to stop and think first and do something after there has been some input. But the obstacle that the chamber of commerce's thoughts are do whatever it takes to make a dollar and don't look back. They say the economic benefits are unquestioned, but are they?

The issues of sightseeing, camping, wood gathering, grazing, horseback riding, fishing, hunting, fishing and other recreational activities just do not justify the cause of paving the road, because these activities are going on in, greater numbers in other areas of the mountains; and why don't they want to pave these roads also?

The issue of what Pomerelle says in taxes is no comparison to what the people who live and work in the valley pay in taxes that need the valley roads for everyday work and travel. These valley roads are in need of repairing and repair. Since when do we cater to one single taxpayer to justify a \$3 million-plus road?

The so-called statistics say the road re-

ceives about 120,000 visitors a year, but what do they classify as visitors or people that run up and down the road for everyday use? This makes this tally look artificially high to justify their cause?

Pomerelle says it pays \$16,000 per year in taxes, so just figure how many years it will take of the taxpayers' money to pay off a \$3 million road.

The representation of the Burley Chamber of Commerce did a recalled study and came up with a figure that says that each visitor - who comes to this area for one day benefits this economy \$324. Folks, I want to ask you, how many of you spend \$324 in a one-day outing when you make a one-day ski trip? This is another artificial number to make the cause look justified.

The front-page article on May 1 of the South Idaho Press quotes Mr. Jerry Green as saying that the area is unique and needs protection; so what kind of protection does Mr. Green offer? He says let's expand and possibly pave the road so we can protect it.

The mayor can't handle all this protection. Let's have a vote on this road and publish the results to see what the majority of the people want.

KEVIN A. LAWSON
Burley

Strange laws allow violation

Idaho has some strange laws.

If I were to violate your body by rape or bodily harm, I would face fines and jail.

If I were to violate your body by foul air or pollute your water, Idaho would issue me a permit to do so.

Strange laws.

JEWELL JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Human error can't be ignored

The problem with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is one of location. If a nuclear development is to be located over an aquifer, it should be at the lowest and not the highest location of the aquifer.

Proponents cite amount of money that will accrue to our area. Money can neither compensate for nor undo the horrendous havoc that would result from a possible radioactive devastation of the pristine Snake River Aquifer.

Even though builders and operators of such developments use every known safety measure, the risk of possible human error cannot be ignored.

TED SANDMEYER
Buhl

Rebels force Ethiopia's Marxist president to resign, flee into exile

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — With rebels advancing, Ethiopia's Marxist President Mengistu Haile Mariam resigned and fled into exile Tuesday, ending an iron-fisted 14-year rule over his impoverished country.

The White House welcomed Mengistu's departure. Spokesman Roman Popadiuk said the Bush administration hoped "the door is open for the realization of peace and democracy" in Ethiopia, which is beset by famine as well as war.

State radio said a former defense minister, Lt. Gen. Tesfaye Gebre Kidan, had taken over as acting president of this Horn of Africa nation, and the government said it would try to arrange a cease-fire with the rebels.

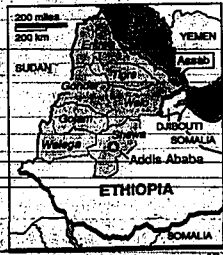
Rebel leaders, whose fighters control the northern third of Ethiopia, expressed skepticism about the government's readiness to change, and vowed to continue fighting.

But the insurgents said they would accept U.S.-brokered peace talks, which were to begin Monday in London. The rebels say they want to negotiate a broad-based transitional government that would hold elections.

The whereabouts of Mengistu, 49,

sources said he flew to Nairobi, capital of neighboring Kenya. That could not immediately be confirmed.

Diplomats in the capital, Addis Ababa, said Mengistu's departure improved prospects for the peace negotiations. "This should give great impetus to the upcoming talks," said one, speaking on condition of anonymity.



ETHIOPIA
200 miles
200 km
SUDAN
YEMEN
ASMASA
DJIBOUTI
SOMALIA
Addis Ababa

First word of Mengistu's departure came from state radio, which broadcast an announcement by the Council of State, Mengistu's closest advisors, saying he had left the country this morning at the request of various bodies.

It did not identify them, but in recent months there have been increasing calls from inside and outside the country for him to step down.

The United States and most Western European nations had quietly urged his departure to help along the peace talks, and the rebel groups had made his ouster a virtual precondition for an end to years of hostilities.

Ads showcase nuclear power

PARIS (AP) — The French national electric company has decided it's time to brag a little about the world's showcase nuclear power program.

Electricite de France has begun a six-week advertising campaign offering such themes as "In the familiar hum of the washing machine ... behind the TV, nuclear power is there."

"It's nuclear power that shelters us from the whims of markets and changing events," said newspaper ads that began appearing Tuesday.

In most countries, the goal of such ads would be to seek support for expanding a relatively small nuclear industry. Not so in France, where nuclear power already generates 75 percent of the nation's electricity.

The goal of the \$2.2 million campaign is to strengthen support among people who may have some questions about the environmental effects of nuclear power but also see a need to avoid depending on foreign energy sources, the company says.



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 \$4.49 per bunch

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 2 Cu. Ft. Bag

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kelley GARDEN CENTER

Former dictator's palace to house Parliament

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The government has decided to use former Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu's huge, largely finished palace as headquarters for Parliament, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Spokesman Bogdan Baltazar also told a news conference that the government will allocate \$233 million to

complete the House of the Republic. Last week, officials said \$100 million had been budgeted to complete the world's second largest building, but Baltazar said the construction budget would include another \$133 million next year. The Pentagon outside Washington is the largest building in the world.

Baltazar said parliamentary legislative functions will take up about 28 percent of the building.

Built on an imposing, man-made hill, the House of the Republic is the centerpiece of the area known as the Civic Center, which was to serve as the Communist Party's living and working headquarters.

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P185/80R13	REG. \$50.87	SALE \$34.88
P185/75R14	REG. \$51.87	SALE \$35.88
P195/75R14	REG. \$52.87	SALE \$37.88
P205/75R14	REG. \$53.87	SALE \$38.88
P215/75R15	REG. \$56.87	SALE \$40.88
P225/75R15	REG. \$54.47	SALE \$41.88
P235/75R15	REG. \$54.87	SALE \$42.88

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P185/80R13	REG. \$53.47	SALE \$48.88
P185/75R14	REG. \$54.47	SALE \$47.88
P195/75R14	REG. \$55.47	SALE \$48.88
P205/75R14	REG. \$56.87	SALE \$52.88
P215/75R14	REG. \$61.87	SALE \$54.88
P205/75R15	REG. \$60.87	SALE \$53.88
P215/75R15	REG. \$62.87	SALE \$55.88
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World

Tip leads to arrest of official

BERLIN (AP) — A former East German defense minister was arrested after police were tipped he planned to flee the country to avoid charges in the killings of a woman trying to escape across the Berlin Wall, an official said Tuesday.

Police also arrested Willi Stoph, the former East German premier, and two other top Communist officials late Monday and early Tuesday on charges they were responsible for the shoot-to-kill orders given border guards.



Stoph

A newspaper reported that police set up road blocks around a Soviet military base to prevent the escape of Heinz Kessler, the former defense chief. Kessler's lawyer, Winfried Matthaeus, was quoted by the ADN news agency as saying it was "completely absurd" to claim Kessler was planned to flee. But Matthaeus said Kessler was invited to visit the Soviet Defense Ministry with his wife, Ruth, and planned to fly to Moscow on Wednesday, ADN reported.

Erich Honecker, the former Communist Party chief of East Germany, was spirited away to Moscow by the Soviet military March 13. He also is wanted by Berlin justice officials in connection with the deaths of would-be escapees before the Communist regime collapsed in 1989.

Up to 200 people were killed trying to escape across East Germany's fortified border or the Berlin Wall from mid-1961 to 1989, when the border was opened after a peaceful citizens revolt in the east.

Justice Sen. Jutta Limbach said Stoph and Kessler were arrested along with two other members of the once-powerful East German National Defense Council, Fritz Streletz and Hans Albrecht.

The four had been under investigation for months on suspicion of manslaughter in connection with a shoot-to-kill order issued in 1974 by Honecker. Limbach's statement said it is the members of the National Defense Council were found to be jointly responsible "as decision makers" in issuing the order.

Stoph, 76, served as East Germany's premier from 1964 until 1973, when he was named to head the state council, although Honecker wielded the power. After the 1976 elections, Honecker resubmitted the government to put himself in charge, with Stoph once again named premier.

Study suggests health effects exaggerated

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Soviets suffer stress and anxiety because of the Chernobyl nuclear accident, but there is no evidence of widespread leukemia or thyroid illnesses, according to a study published Tuesday.

The report, prepared under the auspices of the United Nations' pro-nuclear International Atomic Energy Agency, suggested previous estimates of illness caused by the world's worst nuclear accident were exaggerated.

But it confirmed that the widespread ignorance about nuclear power, the uncertainty about its effects and the disruptions of evacuation — plus the current social turmoil all over the Soviet Union — have greatly disturbed hundreds of thousands of people.

"There were many important psychological problems of anxiety and stress related to the Chernobyl accident," it said. "These were wholly disproportionate to the biological significance of the radioactive contamination."

The report studied effects for an estimated 825,000 people in a 10,000-square-mile swath of Byelorussia, Russia and the Ukraine.

Soviet president Gorbachev joins in celebration of late Sakharov

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev joined dissidents and world leaders Tuesday at a celebration for the late Andrei Sakharov, the human rights crusader. Gorbachev freed from exile only to face as a tireless critic.

A weeklong congress for Sakharov, whose

public confrontations with Gorbachev became a symbol of the battle for reform, began what would have been the late physicist's 70th birthday.

Sakharov, who died in December 1989, left behind a fledgling democratic movement that, despite its disorganization, has pressed

Gorbachev to make Soviet society freer. Gorbachev, 60, sat in a side box in the Great Hall of the Moscow Conservatory as Sakharov's widow, Yelena Bonner, spoke of her husband's accomplishments and continued the tradition of criticizing Kremlin policies.

Gorbachev did not speak to the audience or

express any emotion, except to nod his head when Bonner introduced him. "He was the only scientist who protected the world with great professionalism and bravery, outside the interests of individual parties, groups or governments," Bonner said.

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STATEMENT OF FACTS
Public notification is hereby given that as of Thursday, May 23rd, 1991 between the hours of 9 am and 9 pm the balance of \$1,000,000.00 worth of home furnishings and related items will be placed onto the public market at up to 70% off. Doors will remain open for 12 hours this Thursday. No items will be held back regardless of name or price. No exchanges or cash delivery, no quantity guaranteed except on advertised unit. Purpose of this sale is to balance inventory and increase cash flow. Cain's Home Furnishings is not quitting business or going out of business!

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Choice of many one of a kind and discontinued styles.
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Beautifully styled, contemporary corner sectional, in decorator herculon cover.
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Family receiving calls meant for other Jensen

JEROME — News coverage about a weekend accident involving a Twin Falls man has prompted a flood of well-wishing phone calls to an unrelated Jerome family.

DeWayne Jensen, 47, of Twin Falls, remained in fair and stable condition Tuesday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was taken to the hospital after the pickup in which he was riding was involved in a head-on collision north of Boise Saturday.

Jensen is not related to DeWayne Jensen of Jerome or to his son, DeWayne Jensen of Shelley.

Jerome School Board votes to move to split-session plan

JEROME — The Jerome School Board voted unanimously Tuesday night to move sixth-graders to Jerome Junior High School next year as part of a split-session plan to alleviate classroom overcrowding.

Sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students will in effect form a middle school at the junior high building and be educated in split sessions.

"This is not a happy decision," School Board member Nancy Churchman said. "It will create a lot of problems for everyone and as soon as we can we will work for something better."

One group of students will attend classes from 7 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and the second group from 12:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. About 650 students would otherwise be attending a junior high building that now houses seventh- and eighth-graders only.

Man pleads guilty to charge of trying to tie up woman

TWIN FALLS — The 31-year-old Twin Falls man charged with breaking into a woman's home and trying to tie her up in March has pleaded guilty to battery with the intent to commit a serious felony.

Lane Williams entered the plea Monday after an agreement with prosecutors that he dropped a charge of first-degree burglary.

The felony counts were filed against Williams on March 29, the day after police spotted him riding his bicycle near a home where a woman reported being attacked in her bed just minutes before.

The woman, who lives on Buchanan Street, told police she woke up to find a man on her bed trying to tie her wrists to the bed-post. After a brief struggle, she attacked him and she called police.

Twin Falls attorney Jeff Stoker, who represents Williams, said the serious felony alleged to be in the charge has to do with burglary allegations and not with a sexual attack.

Symms hosts monthly show with USAF official as guest

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Secretary Don Rice will join U.S. Sen. Symms tonight on the senator's monthly live talk show.

Viewers will have the opportunity to phone in with questions for Rice about the air war in the Persian Gulf.

Video Town Meeting will air at 7:30 p.m. on cable channel 10 in Twin Falls and on cable channel 15 in Burley. The call-in phone number is 1-800-736-2255.

Police arrest Mexican citizen in connection with blazes

BURLEY — A Mexican citizen has been arrested and charged with setting three small fires in Burley early Monday morning.

Alfredo Herrera, 20, has been living in the Burley area for at least 30 days, said Lt. Alan Smith of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. He is charged with three counts of arson and two counts of burglary, all felonies, Smith said.

Fifth District Magistrate Nathan Elger set bond for Herrera at \$7,500. A public defender was appointed to represent Herrera.

Officers responded to a fire at the Chadwick Apartments in Burley at about 3 a.m. Monday, Smith said. They were soon called to another blaze at the nearby Bell Moving and Storage building and then to a burning car parked at 901 Overland Ave.

Although the apartment fire was relatively minor, damage to the Bell Moving and Storage building is estimated in the thousands of dollars, Smith said.

Herrera was arrested at the sheriff's office after police questioned him about the fires, Smith said.

Compiled from staff reports

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Cassia voters say no; incumbents lose

By The Times-News

Cassia County voters turned down a request for \$775,000 to build eight new classrooms, while a write-in candidate won a Buhl School Board seat and challengers unseated incumbents on the Minidoka County and Wendell boards.

Those were among the highlights as voters in 14 Magic Valley districts went to the polls Tuesday to elect trustees and decide override and supplemental levy issues.

Overrides or levies passed in Camas County, Murtaugh and Filer, and incumbents were re-elected in Jerome, Richfield, Minidoka County, Kimberly, Glenns Ferry and Murtaugh.

Cassia County

Cassia County trustees asked voters for a \$775,000 supplemental levy to build four classrooms at Declo and four at Dworshak Elementary School, plus money maintenance and operations for next year. Voters rejected it by a 53-47 percentage, 851 votes to 741.

"I don't think the people were behind it," said Morris Martell of Burley, an opponent of the levy. "They've been trying to force things down people's throats."

Opponents were displeased that the district asked for a \$750,000 levy a year after going to the voters with a \$550,000 request.

Martell said property owners opposed this year's levy request, arguing that the district has enough money to meet its needs but needs to manage its funds better and devise a long-range plan.

Norman Hurst, superintendent of the Cassia district, said he was disappointed but not surprised by the override's failure.

"We thought it would be close, that it would be closer, because so many people spoke out (against it)," he said. "The district has no contingency plan, Hurst said. "We'll just have to see what the board wants to do."

Buhl

Jim Buhl, Dr. Dan Nofziger, a family physician who mounted a write-in campaign after the May 3 filing deadline, defeated incumbent Jean Turnbaugh for the Zone 5 seat being vacated by Jim Winkle.

Nofziger got 59 votes to 15 for Turnbaugh, whose name was the only one on the ballot.

"I'm delighted, of course, at the results," said Nofziger Tuesday night. He was surprised by the margin of victory, called his opponent "a good woman and a formidable opponent."

Nofziger said he wanted to run three years but decided against it. This year, he was out of town, when candidate petitions fell due, so he decided to mount a write-in campaign.

Nofziger said the basics are there in the Buhl schools, but he's interested in developing vocational-technical programs and offers options to reduce the district's high dropout rate.

Minidoka County

Rupert potlato plant manager Randy Ketterling ended Bureau of Reclamation employee Harold Short's three terms on the School Board, beating him in a three-way race that also included Rupert housewife Donna Simmons.

Ketterling, who campaigned on the issues of the accessibility and willingness to listen, got 138 votes to 72 for Short. Simmons received 23.



Lori Irish and daughter, Shell, 6, check the map with election judge Mary Lou Atkins, right, and clerk Eva Williams to see if they live in Buhl Schools' 5th zone. Jean Turnbaugh and write-in candidate Dr. Dan Nofziger were the candidates for a trustee position on the Buhl School Board.

Short, the board chairman, countered that his experience was valuable on the board and that the current trustees were open to new ideas.

Neither man could be reached for comment Tuesday night.

In Zone 1, incumbent Dave Elison, a Heburn sugar company fieldman, won his Heburn sugar company fieldman, won his Heburn sugar company fieldman by turning back a challenge from Heburn bicycle shop owner Nolan Bailey, 71-39.

Elison was elected to a two-year term two years ago to replace a trustee who had moved out of the district.

Wendell

Emily Icke, a bookkeeper who said she wanted to hear more about the proposal to build a new school in Wendell before committing to support it, unseated incumbent Mary Ecker, 35-8, in Zone 1.

Packer, the activity coordinator at Green Acres Intermediate Care Facility for Mentally Retarded Children in Gooding, had been appointed to the seat last year to replace a trustee who moved out of the district.

Neither woman could be reached for comment Tuesday.

Wendell pharmacy owner Tony Rost defeated carpenter Noel Briggs for the board seat being vacated by Chairman Don Fowler. The votes, all write-ins, were 65-18.

No one filed to succeed Fowler, so both men mounted write-in campaigns.

Filer

A \$40,000 supplemental tax levy for the

Filer School District was approved by a 54-46 percentage, with 187 voters saying yes and 139 no.

The district's trustees sought the supplemental levy for improvements in the elementary and middle schools and at the school in Hollister, and for preserving the music program in the district.

The district will spend \$20,000 for improving the volume of books available to students, shoving any left over into technical equipment, such as computers, and the remaining \$10,000 to promote the music program.

Jerome

Trustee Robert Bingham, a general contractor, was elected to a second term in Zone 2 by defeating challenger Annette Corzaks, whose family owns and operates a Jerome supermarket. The vote was 84-34.

Murtaugh

Murtaugh voters handily approved a \$76,000 supplemental levy, by a 59-41 percentage. The vote was 109-for and 73-against.

Incumbent Michael Bland, whose name was the only one on the ballot in Zone 2, defeated a write-in campaign by Karen Cone, 37-15.

Kimberly

Incumbent Zone 3 trustee Steve Grupe, a vocational counselor, scored a 52-29 victory in his quest for a second term, defeating

seed company field representative Keith Stroberg.

Bliss

Idaho Power employee Richard Meek scored a 19-6 victory over homemaker Candice Cline in a race for the Zone 5 seat being vacated by Board Chairman Larry Graves.

Richfield

Trustee Sharon Johnston won a second three-year term in Zone 3 with a 13-5 victory over ranch foreman Scott Ward.

Glenns Ferry

Incumbent Walter Trail, a King Hill farmer, faced back challenges from garage owner James Orr and King Hill farmer Stephen "Buddy" Allen in Zone 1. Trail got 60 votes to 43 for Allen and 13 for Orr.

Castleford

Farmer Terry Kramer won a whisker-thin victory over cosmetologist Colleen Kinyon for the Zone 4 seat being vacated by Don Graybeard.

Kramer got 31 votes to 29 from Kinyon. A third candidate, farmer Howard Stahlacker, got eight votes.

Camas County

Camas County voters approved a \$75,801 override for equipment, maintenance and operations by a huge percentage, 88-12. There were 103 votes for and 14 against.

Sugar beet growers retrace their tracks

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

RUPERT — A number of southern Idaho sugar beet growers are spending May hard at work in their fields replanting the same crops they planted in April.

"It's primarily due to the wind, the cold and the frost," said Ivan Hopkins, Minidoka County extension agent.

Heavy rains have also caused soil crusting problems, he said. "When it rains like it has, many soils get crusting or compaction on that top quarter-inch of soil, and the beet cannot push through and dies," he said.

Hopkins said Tuesday that 15,000 to 17,000 acres of sugar beets have been frozen in April and May in the Paul Spring district alone, which includes Aberdeen, American Falls and the Mini-Cassia area. The area includes about 97,000 acres of sugar beets.

There are about 99,000 acres of sugar beets in the

Magic Valley, 41,000 of them in Minidoka County.

At least one Minidoka County sugar grower says replanting may be the difference between profit and loss this season.

"Whenever you replant, you figure you are going to lose three to five tons an acre because of the shorter growing season and the loss of sugar content," said state Sen. Lynn Tominga, who farms about 200 acres of sugar beets west of Paul.

"And at \$35 to \$40 a ton, you are looking at usually your margin of profit."

As of last Friday, 15,300 acres of sugar beets had been replanted in southern Idaho, and much of the remainder was expected to follow by June 1, Hopkins said.

Beet growing is an \$87.4 million annual business in the Magic Valley, Minidoka County, the state's largest sugar beet producer, earned \$35.7 million last year. Tominga is still rolling his crop to see how much has survived.

"We have at least 100 acres that are OK," he said. "But we have probably lost about half of the other 100 acres."

Tominga noted that one of his neighbors lost and replanted 500 acres of sugar beets.

Vic Jaro, plant manager of the Amalgamated Sugar Co., estimated that about 15 percent of the sugar beets in the Paul District had to be replanted, a figure he said was much higher than normal.

"The Treasure Valley certainly got nailed, as did the Mini-Cassia area," he said. "But the Twin Falls District losses appear to be fairly low."

Hopkins said some farmers do not plan to replant. He explained that tonnage and extractable sugar will probably be down this year because temperatures will be hotter when the plants begin to emerge.

"The cold weather will also delay the emergence of the sugar root maggot, so growers are going to have to monitor their control measures very carefully," he said.

Teachers say majority of Wendell residents want vo-ag

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell Education Association says a majority of people in the town favor the weekend vo-ag program, but the district's vo-ag program is soon to be discontinued vocational-agriculture program.

Wendell school trustees took no action Monday on the request to re-start a district-wide vo-ag program next fall for lack of student interest.

But Board Chairman Don Fowler said the trustees will consider the poll and a petition submitted by 97 Wendell students to keep the program.

A random poll of 137 district residents showed that the community does not want to eliminate vo-ag, teacher Louise Harbaugh said.

"The results show that the overwhelming majority of residents, 65 percent, believe the proposed elimination of the vocational program is not desirable," Harbaugh said.

She added that 82 percent of the respondents wanted to see the program strengthened and 62 percent would like it expanded.

Only 1 percent — two respondents — believed that reducing the program is a good idea, Harbaugh said.

The trustees want to replace the vo-ag program with electives that the students have requested, including home economics and art.

Vo-ag teacher Jim Benson, whose job will be eliminated, has filed a grievance with the Wendell School Board.

"The WEA believes this poll is strong evidence that the board should reconsider its decision to eliminate the vocational-agriculture program," Harbaugh said. "The

WEA believes the board did not seek community input before deciding to eliminate the vo-ag program. Our survey provides the community believes there are other options open to the district before it decides to eliminate vocational agriculture. We urge the board to listen to the community."

Wendell High School sophomore Katrina Icke, wearing her Future Farmers of America jacket, presented the students' petition.

The petition also asked the board to retain Benson and Scott Simmons as vo-ag and science teachers.

Sierra Pacific downsizes Thousand Springs power plant, moves site west

The Associated Press and The Times-News

RENO, Nev. — Sierra Pacific Power Co. has unveiled a proposal for a new coal-fired power plant that would be far smaller, cheaper, cleaner and closer to Reno than its controversial Thousand Springs project in Elko County.

The new proposal would use coal turned into a vapor to run a 60-megawatt plant. The utility is exploring different sites, but is particularly looking at a location near its Tracy power plant 15 miles east of Sparks.

The project is about 1/25th the size of the \$4-billion, 2,000-megawatt Thousand Springs project proposed for 29 miles northeast of Wells, near both the Utah and Idaho borders.

Sierra Pacific's proposal casts a shadow over plans to renovate the Thousand Springs project on a small scale.

Gremban, an executive with the Reno-based Sierra Pacific Power Co. when the project was first proposed, is now president of Environmental Energy Enterprises, a private group of investors that wants to downsize Thousand Springs to two generating units producing 500 megawatts of power.

Gremban will not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Gremban asked the federal Bureau of Land Management last month if Environmental Energy Enterprises could use the original environmental impact statement done on Thousand Springs for the new project. The Elko office of the BLM told Gremban earlier this month the new project would require a new impact statement.

As originally envisioned, the Thousand Springs plant would have used eight generating units — a Hoover Dam-sized project to produce 2,000 megawatts of power.

The full-scale project died last August when potential markets for

its electricity disappeared and developers ran into air-quality concerns.

The plant drew opposition from Idaho and Utah officials, who said Nevada would get the power and they would get the pollution.

Sierra Pacific's proposed Finon Pine Power Project in western Nevada could burn either gasified coal, natural gas or diesel fuel depending on which was cheaper.

Gasified coal produces 10 times fewer particulates and removes 95 percent of the sulfur dioxide from the coal.

A final decision on the project depends on its approval by the federal Department of Energy, which is needed. If the department provides half of the estimated \$160 million cost to build the plant.

With the department's approval, construction could begin on the project as soon as 1993 with the plant on line by 1997. It would supply about 6.2 percent of Sierra Pacific's power output.

Department of Energy to bring NPR hearing to valley Thursday

By N.S. Nokravtsev Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Concern about radioactive waste stored in the lava rock above the Snake River Plain Aquifer will be among the issues Thursday when the federal Energy Department conducts a hearing here on the proposed "New Production Reactor" at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Up for discussion will be a draft environmental impact statement proposing to build the NPR, with INEL as one of the three potential sites.

The NPR would produce tritium — a radioactive form of hydrogen used to increase the yield of nuclear bombs. The reactor also would be capable of producing plutonium.

The hearing will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Canyon Springs Inn and will accommodate all those wishing to testify.

Anyone wishing to testify may sign up the day of the hearing.

Hearings on NPR were held in Idaho Falls last week and in Pocatelli

on Tuesday, and they are being conducted in South Carolina and Washington state as well, at other possible sites for the NPR facility.

Proponents of bringing NPR to Idaho cite economic advantages to the upper Snake River Valley and national security concerns.

But since 1970, the Energy Department has been promising Idaho it would move accumulated waste out of the state.

So far all it has done is sue the state for not accepting more nuclear waste.

The additional waste the NPR would create if built, in Idaho has raised some local concern.

"The entire draft environmental impact statement assumes the existence of a federal disposal facility for high-level radioactive waste, a transuranic waste disposal facility and a mixed waste disposal facility," Gov. Cecil Andrus said at the Idaho Falls hearing last week.

But the transuranic plutonium-contaminated waste facility has yet to open, a high-level repository proposed for Yucca Mountain, Nev., is

beset with controversy and no mixed waste facility exists in Idaho, Andrus said.

Mixed-waste is radioactive waste mixed with hazardous chemicals.

"If a mixed-waste disposal facility is in the planning stages, Idaho is not aware of it and we are unwilling to assume its existence," Andrus said.

The Energy Department has proposed three different types of reactors to provide a "secure" source of tritium — into the 21st century — a water reactor, a light water reactor or a modular, high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor. All three types will be considered for each site.

Copies of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement are available at the Twin Falls Public Library and INEL's Twin Falls office at 233 2nd St. N.

The department also will consider written testimony until June 17. It should be sent to: Office of New Production Reactors, U.S. Department of Energy, "Attention: Draft EIS Comments," Call Box 6005, Gaitersburg, Md. 20877-6005.

Services

Basile Wolf, of McCall and formerly of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls Cemetery. (Heikka Funeral Chapel of McCall)

Robert Hamak, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th. (McClouth Funeral Home of Burley)

Elizabeth Maddox, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jerome Cemetery. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome)

Viola May Thomson, of Hansen, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Rupert Church of Christ, Fourth South and H streets. (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert)

Wayne Elmer Hendrix, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary.

Donald Lee Pletchy, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Reynolds' Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Basile Thaxton, of Burley, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Burley LDS 8th Ward Chapel. (McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley)

Chris L. Agnabrod, of Boise, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Alden-Waggoner Chapel.

Frank Chandler, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Thursday, West End Cemetery in Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl)

Dowain R. Slets, of Heyburn, 10 a.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Edward LaVene Kinsey, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday, First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls)

Frank Takso Hiral, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Cecilia H. Grabe, of Buhl, service and burial, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, Calif. (Local arrangements by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl)

Death notices

Nell H. Miller
TWIN FALLS — Nell H. Miller, 90, of Oregon City, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 20, 1991, in Oregon City.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Daryle D. Graham
TWIN FALLS — Daryle Dwayne Graham, 51, of Rupert, died Tuesday, May 21, 1991, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Delores Jones, Quinn Garner, Stacie Dalos, Daisy White and Bryce Saunders, all of Twin Falls; Blueche Deuel and Ernest Estabro of Wendell.

Tammy Brown and daughter, Ida Haber and Reul Brown, all of Twin Falls; Christine Crawford of Jerome; Juan Menchaca of Bliss; Ryon Pope of Wendell; Ar Mac Preston of Richfield; and Rebekah Rary of Field.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Omar Venegas of Hansen.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Larry Bergener, Jean Cope, Alton Jensen, Les Koyle, Colleen Palmieri, Cora Simmons and Regina Vantassel, all of Burley; Margarita Artega of Quincy; Donald Cameron of Rupert; Reyna Needs of Heyburn; and Tawnya Oestreich of Declo.

Alta Fowler, Christine Heiner, Adrian Mejia and Wesley Sizemore, all of Burley.

Babies were born to Tawnya Oestreich of Declo and to Mr. and Mrs. Gildardo Artega of Oakley.

Obituaries

Ivan O. Montgomery
BOISE — Ivan O. Montgomery, 89, of Boise, died Monday, May 20, 1991, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Memorial services will be held Thursday, May 23, at 11 a.m. at the Reorganized LDS Church in Boise. Elder Lysala Gilmore will officiate.

Gravestone services will be held Friday, May 24, at 11 a.m. at the Harmon Cemetery under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel of Boise.

Mr. Montgomery was born February 6, 1902, in Boise, the son of George W. and Nancy Hubbard Montgomery. He grew up in Boise and farmed here in his early years, then at Harmon, Oregon. He later worked at Twin Falls for the Gold Strike Stamp Company before returning to Boise where he was employed as a custodian at Boise State University for 11 years.

He was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had served as pastor of the church in Twin Falls for several years. He married Florence Durfee on April 30, 1966, in Boise.

Survivors include his wife of Boise; a son, Roy Montgomery of Boise; three stepsons, Willis Durfee of Tacoma, Wash.; James R. Durfee of Mountain Home and Vaughn Durfee of Gloms Ferry, 18 grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two daughters, two sons, two sisters and five brothers.

Memorials are suggested to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 408 N. Glenwood St., Boise, ID 83708.

Friends may call at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel today from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Bonnie J. Frasier
TWIN FALLS — Bonnie J. Frasier, 57, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 20, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

community Church with the Rev. Robert Daniels officiating. Interment will take place in California. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Norma J. Norris
KIMBERLY — Norma Jean Anderson-Norris, 71, of Kimberly died Monday, May 20, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a massive stroke.

Mrs. Norris was born September 22, 1919, in Wolbach, Nebraska. She moved to Twin Falls in 1935 with her parents and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1937. On January 4, 1942, she married Robert E. Norris and they resided east of Twin Falls until the time of her death.

She was a member of the Twin Falls First Christian Church and she was co-chairman of the reception committee for many years and an active member of the church craft class. She was a 4-H leader and member of the Home Builders Extension Club and the Wayside Club.

Mrs. Norris is survived by her husband, Robert of Kimberly; three live children, Frank A. Norris of Apex, N.C., Mrs. Nancy (Clare) (Robert) Gunn of Bloomington, Minnesota, and Mrs. Betty (Lee) Schmidt of Kimberly; six grandchildren; one sister, Pat Anderson, of Newport; and one brother, Howard E. Anderson of Brigham City, Utah.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Dr. John Parish Jr., of the First Christian Church in Kimberly officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. or Friday until 1 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions be mailed to St. Bonedict's Family Medical Center, Jersey Island, 709 N. Lincoln, Doreau, ID 83338, or to a charity of choice.

South Carolina, Idaho work hard to draw proposed weapons reactor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department soon will order a \$3.5 billion nuclear reactor, the first to be begun in the United States in more than a decade, and two states are fighting hard to get it.

The reactor would produce tritium, a radioactive gas that is an essential part of atomic warheads, and replace a string of aging reactors that are scheduled to be operating by the year 2000.

A series of public hearings is being held in the three states where the department is considering the reactor — Washington, South Carolina and Idaho. A final decision on where to build will be made in December.

Administration officials say South Carolina and Idaho are preferred over Washington.

Many environmentalists and anti-nuclear groups question whether a new reactor is needed. They cite existing stockpiles of tritium and the expected reduction of warheads in the post-Cold War years.

Energy Secretary James Watkins contends the reactor is the only way to assure continued supplies of the gas, which must be replenished periodically for weapons to work properly.

While there is some opposition to the reactor in both Idaho and South Carolina, both states are campaigning hard to land the plant and its 6,000 to 8,000 construction jobs.

Until a few months ago, the Bush administration had planned to build two reactors, one water-cooled and one gas-cooled. The water-cooled plant had been destined for the Savannah River atomic weapons facility near Aiken, S.C.; the other at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory complex (INEL) near Idaho Falls.

Because of budgetary constraints, however, the Energy Department announced in January that it will only build one reactor. Two rival syndicates of engineering companies have been developing design proposals in a multi-billion-dollar-winner-take-all competition.

Development of the government reactor is hoped to provide some spin-off for an industry that has been struggling since the mid-1970s because of public safety concerns, high costs and regulatory obstacles. The last new commercial reactor was ordered in 1978. Three reactors, ordered in the '70s, began commercial operation last year, and a fourth is under way.

"The new government reactor will be a model for what happens next in nuclear energy," said Dominic Monetta, who is in charge of the reactor project at the Energy Department.

"It's going to be the best, most environmentally benign nuclear reactor in the world... an enormous leap forward."

Intense lobbying for the plant is well under way — both from the companies competing to build it and from the states.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., has appeared personally to Watkins and sent letters to state lawmakers and others, urging them to appear at the upcoming hearings and demonstrate "your support" for the reactor.

In South Carolina, the state development board, at the request of the governor, called on lawmakers and business leaders to join the campaign to get the reactor. Board chairman Currie Spivey Jr. claimed loss of the reactor could cost as many as 60,000 jobs a figure disputed by anti-nuclear groups.

"The potential economic impact to us could be tremendous... or devastating," Spivey wrote in a letter widely circulated to state lawmakers and business leaders.

Last week the rivalry between Idaho and South Carolina took a new turn.

"Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., put into a defense authorization bill a provision that would allow Congress to review the reactor decision if the Energy Department rejects the South Carolina site."

While the provision is unlikely to have any practical effect on a final decision, it brought quick charges of "political posturing" from some Idaho lawmakers. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, accused Derrick of "tampering with the decision-making process" and vowed to try to get the provision killed.

Symms also has sought out senior Energy Department officials to promote Idaho's case.

Both states are touting their long

association with nuclear energy through the existing Energy Department weapons facilities, although those same facilities are in the midst of multi-billion environmental cleanup programs.

At the facility in Idaho, researchers made the first experimental production of electricity as well as the reactor that eventually powered the Navy's first nuclear submarine.

"South Carolina has one thing," responds Derrick, whose district includes the Savannah River weapons complex. "The people are reactor friendly. They want the reactor. They will support it coming. They will support it once it gets there."

Not everyone wants it, however.

"New Production Reactor Bomb Factory: Unneeded, Uneconomic, Unconscionable, Unwelcome," proclaims a flyer distributed by the Snake River Alliance, an Idaho group that has battled the government for years over atom wastes and cleanup at the Idaho complex.

Brian Costner of the Energy Research Foundation, an anti-nuclear group in Columbia, S.C., said the issue in his state has become one of economics, not safety or whether the reactor is needed.

"If you want to create a jobs program, you can come up with a lot of better ways," Costner said.

The General Accounting Office earlier this year suggested that 27 items be met in the short term by a \$1.5-billion reactor being refurbished at Savannah River. That would allow the Energy Department to take a closer look at still-developing technology that might be more economical, the agency said.

Briefly

Bike crash victim escapes serious injury
TWIN FALLS — The 10-year-old boy taken to the hospital Monday after crashing on his bicycle apparently escaped serious injury.

Jeremy Arterburn was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital for leg X-rays, but he was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

The blonde-haired youngster hurt his leg when he crashed on Heyburn Ave. E. and appeared in a photograph in Tuesday's Times-News.

Authorities work to rescue 16-year-old

HANSEN — Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers and rescue teams were working late Tuesday night to rescue a 16-year-old boy who was injured in a fall at the Snake River Canyon rim northeast of Hansen.

The Sheriff's office received a call at 8:32 p.m. that someone had fallen from the canyon rim; but few details were available from the scene, said Cpl. Patricia Barth from the Sheriff's office.

A Lifeflight helicopter was called in, but officials did not know the extent of the boy's injuries, Barth said. No further details were available at press time.

Compiled from staff reports

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Big bash for gulf vets set for weekend

The Times-News

HAILEY — A two-day celebration welcoming the return of Idaho's Gulf War veterans begins Saturday in Bellevue.

Organizers hope to draw at least 400 Desert Storm vets to the bash, which will include parades, a special tribute and a reception for the state's newest war heroes. Veterans from other wars will also join the festivities with an open house at the American Legion Hall in Ketchum Sunday.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, and Sen. Emery Craig, R-Idaho, will speak during a reception at Atkinson's Park in Ketchum at 4 p.m. Saturday.



Anyone wanting more information can call Smith at 726-2637 or the Commerce Chamber of Commerce at 726-3423.

More servicemen return from gulf duty

Marine Cpl. Wade Mendenhall, 33, of Twin Falls, is scheduled to arrive at the Twin Falls Airport at 1 p.m. Friday. He arrived stateside at his home base in Hawaii March 17.

Mendenhall worked as an ammunition truck driver with the 3rd Marine Division. He was involved in the battle at the airport in Kuwait City and the Battle of Kafji. He is the son of John and Judy Mendenhall of Twin Falls. He graduated from Camp Verde High School in Camp Verde, Ariz., in 1985.

Army Spec. Randy J. Posthuma, 22, of Twin Falls, arrived home Tuesday. He and his fiancée, Shawna Debenic of Kansas, are driving from Fort Riley, Kan. They will visit here for about a week before returning to Fort Riley and will come back to Twin Falls to get married in August.

Posthuma served in the gulf area as a crew chief and mechanic on a Blackhawk helicopter with the 1st Aviation Battalion, 1st Infantry Division. He returned to Fort Riley on May 14.

Posthuma is the son of Henry and Judy Posthuma of Twin Falls. He graduated from Lakewood High School in Lakewood, Calif., in 1987.

Marine Lt. Col. Tom Stoner, 20, of Hansen, returned to Camp



Coming Home

Pendleton, Calif., from serving in the Persian Gulf area April 22. He arrived in Twin Falls April 29 for a three-week leave and returned to Camp Pendleton Sunday.

Stoner worked in motor transport in Kuwait City. He is a 1989 graduate of Hansen High School and the son of Ken Johnson of Hansen. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in August of 1989 and served in Okinawa before going to the gulf.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Collin B. Sower, 20, of Caldwell, arrived stateside at Mayport, Fla., March 28. He returned to Caldwell April 13, where he visited for a two-week leave.

Sower served aboard the guided-missile destroyer, the USS Sampson in the Red Sea. He is a machinist mate and propulsion engineer and works in engine maintenance.

Sower graduated from Caldwell High School in 1988. His parents are Linda L. Vavord of Caldwell and

Curtis L. Sower of Carey. He was in Caldwell this past weekend to attend the graduation of his fiancée, Willissa Andrews of Nampa.

Army Spec. Wayne W. Ward, 33, of Twin Falls, returned March 24 from serving as a medical specialist at the U.S. Army Hospital in Berlin. He worked as an aid in the medical ward. As a reservist, he was activated and went to Berlin Dec. 5, 1990. He is based with the 328th General Hospital at Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City.

Ward graduated from Filtr High School in 1975 and is currently enrolled in nursing school at the College of Southern Idaho. He is living with his parents, George W. and Edith B. Ward, in Filtr until the lease on his home in Twin Falls expires in August.

Army 1st Lt. Leslie A. Butcher, returned to Fort Carson, Colo., March 24 from serving at the U.S. Army Hospital in Berlin. She was activated Dec. 6, 1990, and went to Berlin Dec. 18. She is based with the 328th General Hospital at Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City.

Butcher is a registered nurse, having received an associate degree in

nursing from the College of Southern Idaho in 1984. While in Berlin, she worked as an obstetrics nurse.

A 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she is the daughter of Clyde L. and Ronice R. Butcher of Twin Falls. She currently works at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Butcher has a home in Filtr but is living with her parents in Twin Falls until the lease on her home expires in June.

Airman E-4 Merle Wayne Francis, 22, of Twin Falls, arrived in Twin Falls last Friday on an emergency medical leave arranged by the American Red Cross. His mother, Arcene Francis of Spokane, Wash., recently suffered a heart attack and also broke her leg in a fall at the hospital.

Francis and his wife, Mitzi, were visiting her parents, Dan and Charlene Anderson of Twin Falls, until today. Following their visit here, they will go to Spokane and then return to active duty at the Holloman Air Force Base on Crete where he is stationed in support of Desert Storm.

Francis works in Air Force security. His father is Merle L. Francis of Twin Falls. He is a 1987 graduate of Spokane High School.

Former Gooding man to serve 15 years for rape

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

GOODING — A former Gooding man with a history of sex crimes has been sentenced to at least 15 years in the state penitentiary for raping a 17-year-old girl.

Henry William Smith Jr., 44, was sentenced on Friday and remains in the Gooding County jail awaiting transport to the penitentiary, Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson said.

Smith was originally charged with 12 counts of rape involving a former Gooding girl now living in Washington. Those counts were later reduced to four and Smith pleaded guilty to one count in exchange for prosecutors dropping the other three.

Fifth District Judge James May sentenced Smith to 15 to 25 years in the state penitentiary for the 1986 rape.

Smith was sentenced to a 25-year maximum sentence in 1987 for lewd conduct with a child under the age of 16. He appealed that sentence, however, and was released after posting \$5,000 bond. The Idaho Supreme Court upheld the sentence in 1990.

May retained jurisdiction in the lewd conduct case, ordering Smith to spend 180 days in the state's sex offender program, after which he would review the sentence. Smith had to wait to begin serving that term, however, until he completed a one-year stint in the Chelan County,

Wash., jail for fourth-degree sexual assault.

He began serving those 180 days in October.

May relinquished his jurisdiction over the 1987 case on Friday, meaning Smith would have to begin serving the prison term. But the sentence was indeterminate, allowing Smith

to be eligible for parole before the 25 years were up, Nelson said.

The additional rape sentence will keep Smith in the penitentiary for at least 15 years, however. The two sentences will be served concurrently, but the rape sentence is 15 years determinate—with an additional 10 years indeterminate.

County seeks jail crowding relief

BOISE (AP) — Ada County commissioners have asked the Idaho Supreme Court for permission to relieve jail overcrowding by releasing up to 40 untried, nonviolent inmates. But despite the move, an Idaho Legal Aid attorney filed a class-action lawsuit Tuesday in U.S. District Court over unacceptable jail conditions.

Howard Belodoff filed the complaint on behalf of inmates after a Legal Aid deadline passed Monday without commissioners signing written assurances they would reduce crowding and improve medical care and other conditions at the jail.

Instead, they petitioned—the Supreme Court to allow the release

of an estimated 25 to 40 nonviolent inmates awaiting trial but unable to make bond.

Nonviolent pre-trial detainees include those charged with such crimes as theft and trespass. They typically account for 55 to 60 percent of the inmates.

The jail was built to house 140 inmates. On Monday, its population was 211.

Belodoff, Idaho Legal Aid's associate director, said the county's move does not fully address jail conditions.

"That's something that was necessary. But that's not the only issue we're contending is wrong with the jail," he said.

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The Times-News

Sports

Bulls take 2-0 lead over Pistons

The Washington Post

CHICAGO — If the Detroit Pistons' insistence that the NBA Eastern Conference finals really began with Game 2 Tuesday night was true, then the two-time champions are really in trouble.

The Chicago Bulls opened up a 16-point second-quarter lead, withstood a Pistons charge, then buried the two-time champions under a barrage of jump shots, free throws and stifling defense. It added up to 105-97 before a 18,676-mostly delighted fans at

Chicago Stadium's 18 fourth-quarter free throws the winners relied on their jump shot: Of the Bulls' 34 field goals, 16 came from the perimeter.

That's not to say that the Bulls were mild. For a second consecutive game, Detroit was the aggressor, holding a 36-31 rebounding edge and toying the free throw line 45 times to 25 for Detroit.

Fourteen of Chicago's final 16 points came at the foul line. Michael Jordan led the scoring with 35 points — 27 in the second half — and added 11 assists. Scottie Pippen contributed 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Only a sort of premature celebration made things interesting, the Bulls relaxing with a 95-77 lead and allowing the Pistons to close to 92-93 with 37 seconds remaining. But that was only "illusory," with Detroit Coach Chuck Daly admitting, "I don't know how we got that close."

"Obviously they played extremely well. They were aggressive on both ends of the floor and we couldn't counter or match their intensity. We have to find it somewhere."

As in Game 1, the Pistons struggled to make 40 percent of their shots, their late surge enabling them to finish at 50 percent. That too was somewhat false, as Detroit has been unable to find an answer to Chicago's jump-switching defense. Jordan, Pippen and Horace Grant are all capable of playing down-low or on the perimeter, which effectively takes away Detroit's favorite play, the pick and roll.

During one Detroit possession, the Bulls switched quickly four times — denying the Pistons an open shot — before making a steal. The sequence ended with Pistons' forward John Salley being called for a flagrant foul against Jordan at the other end of the floor.

One of three foul calls made against the frustrated Pistons was the course of the foul. Detroit forward Dennis Rodman was also called for a technical foul.

"That's important to us because we think that's the strength of their team," said Bulls Coach Phil Jackson. "We have a very pliable defense and our guys have been very aggressive."

The Pistons, who claimed that fatigue and a short turnaround time from a grueling semifinal series against Boston handicapped them in a 94-83 Game 1 loss on Sunday, had no such excuse Tuesday night. Although Jordan rebounded with 24, and Vinnie Johnson continued his fine play off the bench with a team-high 29, most of their team mates failed to keep their part of the deal.

Now, Chicago, takes a 2-0 lead and some



Chicago's Horace Grant (54) slams the ball home over Detroit's Isiah Thomas.

serious momentum to Detroit, with the Pistons hoping to use the three-day hiatus between Tuesday night and Game 3 on Saturday to get back on track.

To return to the finals, Detroit must win four of the final five games, Daly smiled when asked if his team could accomplish that feat.

"I'm not worried about four out of five games — how about one?" he said. Chicago showed its intensity in the opening 7-30 minutes of play Tuesday night, jumping out to a 19-12 lead. The most impressive aspect of the early spurt were the

contributions from players other than Jordan and Pippen.

In fact, Jordan hadn't scored to that point. Chicago got seven points from Grant (one less than his Game 1 total) and another four from John Paxson, who was scoreless in the opener.

Jordan did end the period with four points, however, the Pistons were getting a major contribution from a Game 1 no-show themselves. That was Dumars, who scored 16 points in the period, including two free throws after time expired.

Morning line

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League
Boston 10, Milwaukee 8
Cleveland 5, New York 2
Detroit 4, Toronto 2
Kansas City 4, Seattle 3

National League

Chicago 3, San Francisco 2
Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 6
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3
New York 4, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 7, Houston 5

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Chicago 105, Detroit 97

Sports on TV

Chicago Bulls vs. Detroit Pistons, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Briefly

Treasure Valley Open set for Boise course

BOISE — The Treasure Valley Open pro-am golf tournament will be played June 27-30, with 30 professionals and 150 amateurs teeing off at Eagle Hills golf course to begin the 22nd annual event.

The tourney will move from Eagle Hills, to Plantation, Quail Hollow and Crane Creek Country Club in its four-day run.

Entries are \$200 for professionals, \$135 amateurs and \$100 for juniors.

PGA junior championship will be at Idaho Falls course

IDAHO FALLS — The Maxfli PGA junior championship for the Rocky Mountain section of PGA will be held July 2-3 at Idaho Falls Country Club and Sand Creek Golf Course in Idaho Falls.

The boy and girl champions will qualify for the national tournament, slated for Aug. 20-23 at the Champion Course at PGA national golf club in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

The state is open to boys and girls under 17 years of age. Information and entry forms may be obtained from any PGA professional pro shop in Southern Idaho.

A Gibraltar golf clinic, open to all juniors, is slated for July 2.

6th District rodeo finals set for Minidoka fair grounds

RUBERT — The Sixth District high school rodeo finals will be held May 30 and June 1 at the Minidoka County Fair Grounds.

The opening session will begin at 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. start for the Saturday finale.

Junior Olympics Boxing will take place in Twin Falls gym

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Olympics Boxing Tournament, a regional event for youths 16 years of age and under, will be held here on Saturday.

The opening bout is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the St. Edwards Parish Hall gym on the corner of 7th Ave. and 2nd St. North.

CBS Sports signs 1-year deal to televise Blockbuster Bowl

NEW YORK — CBS Sports has signed a one-year contract to televise the 1991 Blockbuster Bowl on Dec. 28 from Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami.

The announcement was made Tuesday by CBS Sports vice president Jay Rosenstein and Richard C. Giannini, president of Raycom Management Group, and president of the Blockbuster Bowl.

Last year, Raycom televised Florida State's 24-17 victory over Penn State in the first Blockbuster Bowl. This year, CBS will do the broadcast in conjunction with Raycom.

Compquote

Sportsquote

“It's true we need to develop additional world-class referees.”

— Nevada Boxing Commission director Chuck Minker

Riley closer to Knicks coaching job

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks are expected to name their new coach within a week, and Pat Riley, owner of the best winning percentage of any coach in NBA history, is considered the No. 1 candidate.

Riley, who coached the Los Angeles Lakers (733) record and won four league championships in nine seasons, will be a top candidate.

Lakers is one of four candidates for the vacancy created when John MacLeod resigned.

Riley has coached the Knicks since 1982. Paul Silas, former Chicago Bulls coach, Doug Collins and Texas coach Tom Pendergast are other candidates.

Pat Riley wants the job and the Knicks want him.

Recently, the Knicks would offer Riley \$5 million over five years. Team president Dave Checketts said the job has not been offered to anyone yet, but expects it will be his.

Riley is scheduled to be in New York Thursday.

Checketts also said that he and vice president of player personnel Ernie Grunfeld have decided on their first choice, but he would not reveal the name.

He did say, however, that he wanted a coach for a long-term period, ending the revolving-door policy which has seen the Knicks go through five coaches in the past six years.

Riley will make an offer to the top candidate this week and the decision probably will be made next week.

John Chillo, vice president, public relations, said that he could even have interviews with Riley. We had our interviews and are ready to make an offer.”

Checketts met with Richard Evans, president of Madison Square Garden and chief executive officer of the NBA, to discuss the situation.

Riley, a perfectionist, has admitted pursuing the Knicks position, and Checketts has called it a “proven winner.”

“I’m not willing to be Dave’s tiebreaker,” Riley was quoted as saying in Tuesday’s New York Post. “Yes, I want it. I’m not playing any kind of games here. I’m not that kind of person. I understand Knicks management will make its decision shortly.”

American, National leagues present expansion dispute to baseball commissioner

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The American and National leagues deadlocked Tuesday on the division of \$190 million in expansion money and presented the dispute to Commissioner Fay Vincent for a resolution.

Pittsburgh Pirates' chairman Douglas Danforth, chairman of the NL expansion committee, and his counterpart, Milwaukee Brewers' president Bud Selig, met with Vincent for one hour and advised him of the impasse.

They agreed to refer the matter to a panel of arbitrators, but they couldn't resolve the expansion issue and that it would come to me for a decision," Vincent said.

Major league owners met June 12 in Santa Monica, Calif., to pick the two expansion franchises, which will cost \$95 million each. Buffalo, N.Y.; Denver; Miami; Orlando, Fla.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Washington are competing for the teams, which begin play in 1993.

They will be the first new clubs in the majors since 1977 and the first new NL teams since 1969.

Vincent said each league could have four representatives at the hearing, held next week in New York. Each league will have one hour to present its position and a third will be spent in a general discussion among all parties.

Vincent also said he will decide on whether AL teams would contribute players to the expansion pool for the new clubs. Previously, expansion money has been split only among teams in the league involved, and only players in that league have been placed in the expansion pool.

In other expansion news, the commissioner's office said representatives of the six competing cities are being told not to attend the meeting June 12. Rich Levin, Vincent's spokesman, said representatives from the two winning cities would appear the following day at a news conference in Santa Monica.

College World Series players have to get by without chew

The Associated Press

Chew on this for a while. The NCAA says you can't use smokes tobacco in the College World Series, and some players are so mad they could spit.

"I don't know how I'll play without it," said catcher Jimmy Holland of North Carolina State, who's chewed tobacco since he was 12. "I never have before."

The NCAA has banned the use of all tobacco products in little league play, a rule that went into effect last December. Until now, however, it had little effect: very few college basketball players partake.

But with the NCAA baseball tournament's 48-team field ready to get into action Thursday, it's become an issue.

"Heck, I can go through a can of Copenhagen in a day and a pack of Red Man in a game," Hoffman said.

"I've tried to quit a thousand times, but I start back after a couple of days. I just can't go on the field without it. It just goes with baseball, and I guess I won't completely be able to stop until I hang up my spikes."

The new rule not only affects baseball, but also NCAA championship events in the postseason. Some golfers, tennis players and softball players have been known to use smokeless tobacco, but they, and even

coaches and umpires, are prohibited from using tobacco products.

"We're planning to get additional evidence regarding the use of smokeless tobacco," said Frank Uryasz, director of sports sciences with the NCAA. "We also got a number of letters reminding us that USA athletes are role models, and I think those people are making a mistake."

Uryasz said it took three appearances before the executive committee before the measure was enacted. The rule took effect last year and will be enforced with winter championship events.

"I think primarily the resistance was, 'Is this an issue that's appropriate to legislate?' Of course, the medical committee says yes," Uryasz said.

"There seems to be this relationship between smokeless tobacco and athletics and we need to get the word," he said.

In 1988, many major league baseball teams banned free tobacco samples in their clubhouses. Major League Baseball issued a report on the hazards of smoking tobacco and said it would help players beat the habit.

According to the National Cancer Institute, smokeless tobacco products can cause severe tooth decay. The grit can wear down enamel, and strong chemicals can cause gums to pull away from teeth and can also cause white patches and sores.

Best-paying Idaho golf tourney tees off this weekend at Muni

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's best-paying golf tournament, the Latham Motor Memorial Day Matchup play, will have its third annual running this weekend at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Professional Mike Hamblin, who says the tournament now has more than 75 names on waiting lists, will "approximate \$35,000" in total return to the field and of that total about \$30,000 will be added money by the sponsor.

"That will be a lot more if both a man and a woman would happen to get a hole-in-one on the designated three-par holes during the tournament," said Hamblin, referring to the sponsors offer of a new automobile for each on No. 10 for men and No. 14 for women.

Bob Latham, who wanted to try the match play format as a change from the nearly universal medal play of the past 25 years or so, said he was pleased with the history of the tournament.

"I think it has proven to be a very popular format. Golfers like the idea they might stumble and take a triple bogey on a hole, but still have 16 more holes after that to recover. In medal play, a triple bogey just about precludes any championship idea."

Latham said.

The semifinals and finals in both championship and consolation will be decided in morning and afternoon sessions to wind up the competition.

The event officially ends with an awards

Tournament pre-functioning begins Friday with registration, practice rounds and satellite chipping and putting contests which will require additional entry fee. The tournament field will be hosted at a steak fry at the clubhouse Friday evening, followed by special events.

The 14 16-person flights will begin competition Saturday morning with the quarter finals and first consolation round slated for Sunday.

The semifinals and finals in both championship and consolation will be decided in morning and afternoon sessions to wind up the competition.

The event officially ends with an awards

presentation and dinner, complete with show-type entertainment, at the Turf Club Monday evening.

Hamblin said the popularity of the tournament is resulting in some very closely contested flights.

"I think our championship flight is good and I know the first, second, and third flights have some well-matched players," Hamblin said.

The tournament offers the tees of a logo-inscribed shirt and hat for each entrant.

(First round pairings and tee times are in today's Scores and stats, page B6.)

Pens even Stanley Cup finals

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Tom Barraso's outstanding goaltending and Pittsburgh's early goal-a-minute pace restored the Penguins' home-ice advantage in the Stanley Cup finals.

Mario Lemieux, back in the lineup after missing Game 3 with back spasms, capped a three-goal burst in the opening 2:58. But the Penguins couldn't have barraged the Minnesota North Stars 5-3 Tuesday night without Barraso's 35 saves.



Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux celebrates his first period goal while an sprawled out John Casey of the Minnesota North Stars for high-sticking penalty. Minnesota penalty with 3:06 to play.

The victory tied the best-of-7 series at two games apiece. Game 5 is Thursday night in Pittsburgh before the series shifts back to Minnesota on Saturday. A seventh game, if necessary, would be played May 28.

The North Stars lost for only the third time in more than four months at West Center, where they had never in previous eight playoff games by a combined 37-14 count. Minnesota, which had earned home-ice advantage by winning Game 1 at Pittsburgh, had been 3-0 in the fourth games of its first three series.

Barraso, in his third straight strong effort after a poor outing in the Penguins' 5-4 series-opening loss, did his best work in the second period, when the North Stars outshot Pittsburgh 17-5, and made it 4-3 game. He also sparked early in the third, stopping Neal Broten three times from close range.

Barraso later got some help from his friends, who held the North Stars without a shot during the first 3:49 of Troy Loney's ma-

into the lower deck in left field for his fourth homer of the season.

Rangers win 8th straight game

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Texas Rangers' lead with their eighth straight victory and Steve Brinson's record for the third consecutive game in a 5-4 win over the Minnesota Twins on Tuesday night.

Bobby Witt (2-3) allowed three hits over 6 1/3 innings for the first time since his longest winning streak, a mark set four times previously. Bluechee, who has four home runs and nine RBIs in his last six games, homered off Kevin Tapani (2-2) from Gonzalez on the first pitch in the fourth to tie the game 3-3.

American League

Milwaukee built a 5-0 lead with three runs in the second and two in the third. But Brinson's homer in the fourth off the first pitch from reliever Jim Hunter (0-1) over center field forced for his seventh homer to complete Boston's biggest inning of the season.

Orleans 5, Tigers 4

DETROIT (AP) — Tim Lincecum hit a two-run homer with one out in the top of the ninth inning as Baltimore snapped a three-game losing streak by beating in Detroit.

Billy Ripken started the ninth with a single off Paul Gibson (2-2) and Juan Bell ran for him. Brady Anderson struck but Lincecum hit a 0-2 pitch.

Indians 5, Yankees 2
CLEVELAND (AP) — Greg Swindell pitched an eight-inner and Albert Belle doubled twice and scored twice as Cleveland beat the slumping Yankees.

Swindell (2-5) earned only his second win despite lowering his ERA to 2.39. He gave up one earned run, walked none and struck out five in his second complete game.

Royals 4, Mariners 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Warren Gammart's pinch-hit RBI single and Brian McRae with the go-ahead run in the eighth inning lifted Kansas City over Seattle.

Red Sox 10, Brewers 6

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Brunansky capped a five-run third inning with a three-run homer, and Mike Greenwell went 4-for-4 with three RBIs as Boston overtook Milwaukee.

Strawberry's homers lift Dodgers over Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Darryl Strawberry hit a pair of two-run homers, matching his season total, and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Houston Astros 2-0 Tuesday night.

Steve Garvey pitched five innings and Mike Scioscia came homered during a five-run seventh inning. The last time the Dodgers lifted four home runs in a game was July 3, 1990, against the Astros.

Garvey began the day batting 2-6 with two home runs and 11 RBIs.

National League

Los Angeles was ejected in the fifth inning Tuesday night and the New York Mets beat Chicago 8-6 as Dwight Gooden increased his record against the Cubs to 23-3.

Pirates 5, Cardinals 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Barry Bonds didn't have an extra-base hit in 59 at-bats at home this season, homered on successive pitches in his first two bats and the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3 Tuesday night.

John Stynes (6-1) survived three unearned runs that resulted from his own throwing error in the fifth inning. He was 9-10 last season and

Braves 4, Padres 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Ron Gant hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning, leading the Atlanta Braves past the San Diego Padres 4-1 Tuesday night.

Steve Rosenberg (0-1) walked Lonnie Smith and Mark Lemmon, who ran before Gant hit his sixth home run.

Expos 3, Phillies 0

MONTREAL (AP) — Dennis Martinez pitched a five-inner and helped himself with a double Tuesday night as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0 for their fourth straight victory.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	21	14	.600	—
Los Angeles	19	16	.543	2 1/2
Seattle	18	17	.514	3 1/2
Minnesota	17	18	.486	4 1/2
Chicago	15	20	.432	6 1/2
San Diego	14	21	.400	7 1/2
Philadelphia	13	22	.370	8 1/2
St. Louis	12	23	.344	9 1/2
San Francisco	11	24	.311	10 1/2
Atlanta	10	25	.286	11 1/2
Washington	9	26	.257	12 1/2
Detroit	8	27	.229	13 1/2
Cleveland	7	28	.200	14 1/2
Baltimore	6	29	.171	15 1/2
California	5	30	.143	16 1/2
Arizona	4	31	.114	17 1/2
Colorado	3	32	.086	18 1/2
Oakland	2	33	.057	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	1	34	.029	20 1/2

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	20	15	.571	—
San Diego	19	16	.543	1 1/2
Atlanta	18	17	.514	2 1/2
Philadelphia	17	18	.486	3 1/2
St. Louis	16	19	.457	4 1/2
San Francisco	15	20	.432	5 1/2
Chicago	14	21	.400	6 1/2
Montreal	13	22	.370	7 1/2
San Francisco	12	23	.344	8 1/2
Los Angeles	11	24	.311	9 1/2
San Diego	10	25	.286	10 1/2
Atlanta	9	26	.257	11 1/2
Philadelphia	8	27	.229	12 1/2
St. Louis	7	28	.200	13 1/2
San Francisco	6	29	.171	14 1/2
Chicago	5	30	.143	15 1/2
Montreal	4	31	.114	16 1/2
San Francisco	3	32	.086	17 1/2
Los Angeles	2	33	.057	18 1/2
San Diego	1	34	.029	19 1/2

MLB box scores

Game	Score	Key Stats
1. Texas 5, Minnesota 4	5-4	Strawberry 2 HR, 3 RBI
2. Los Angeles 8, Chicago 6	8-6	Gooden 7 IP, 6 K
3. Seattle 5, St. Louis 3	5-3	Bonds HR, 2 RBI
4. Atlanta 4, San Diego 1	4-1	Gant 3 RBI
5. Montreal 3, Philadelphia 0	3-0	Martinez 5 IP
6. Pittsburgh 10, Milwaukee 6	10-6	Greenwell 4-4, 3 RBI
7. Detroit 2, Houston 0	2-0	Garvey 5 IP, 5 K
8. New York 8, San Francisco 3	8-3	Stynes 6 IP, 3 K
9. Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3	5-3	Stynes 6 IP, 3 K
10. San Diego 4, Philadelphia 1	4-1	Gant 3 RBI
11. Los Angeles 2, Houston 0	2-0	Garvey 5 IP, 5 K
12. Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 0	3-0	Martinez 5 IP
13. Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3	5-3	Bonds HR, 2 RBI
14. Montreal 3, Philadelphia 0	3-0	Martinez 5 IP
15. Pittsburgh 10, Milwaukee 6	10-6	Greenwell 4-4, 3 RBI
16. Detroit 2, Houston 0	2-0	Garvey 5 IP, 5 K
17. New York 8, San Francisco 3	8-3	Stynes 6 IP, 3 K
18. Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3	5-3	Stynes 6 IP, 3 K
19. San Diego 4, Philadelphia 1	4-1	Gant 3 RBI
20. Los Angeles 2, Houston 0	2-0	Garvey 5 IP, 5 K
21. Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 0	3-0	Martinez 5 IP
22. Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3	5-3	Bonds HR, 2 RBI
23. Montreal 3, Philadelphia 0	3-0	Martinez 5 IP
24. Pittsburgh 10, Milwaukee 6	10-6	Greenwell 4-4, 3 RBI
25. Detroit 2, Houston 0	2-0	Garvey 5 IP, 5 K
26. New York 8, San Francisco 3	8-3	Stynes 6 IP, 3 K
27. Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3	5-3	Stynes 6 IP, 3 K
28. San Diego 4, Philadelphia 1	4-1	Gant 3 RBI
29. Los Angeles 2, Houston 0	2-0	Garvey 5 IP, 5 K
30. Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 0	3-0	Martinez 5 IP

Basketball

NBA box scores

Game	Score	Key Stats
1. Los Angeles 101, Houston 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
2. San Diego 103, Philadelphia 95	103-95	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
3. Seattle 101, St. Louis 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
4. Atlanta 101, San Francisco 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
5. Dallas 101, Phoenix 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
6. Portland 101, Sacramento 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
7. Utah 101, Denver 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
8. New York 101, Charlotte 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
9. Washington 101, Orlando 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
10. Boston 101, Cleveland 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
11. Indiana 101, Detroit 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
12. Milwaukee 101, Kansas 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
13. Memphis 101, New Jersey 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
14. Oklahoma City 101, Miami 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
15. Chicago 101, Golden State 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
16. Phoenix 101, Dallas 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
17. Sacramento 101, Portland 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
18. Denver 101, Utah 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
19. Charlotte 101, New York 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
20. Orlando 101, Washington 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
21. Cleveland 101, Boston 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
22. Detroit 101, Indiana 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
23. Kansas 101, Milwaukee 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
24. New Jersey 101, Memphis 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
25. Miami 101, Oklahoma City 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
26. Golden State 101, Chicago 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
27. Dallas 101, Phoenix 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
28. Portland 101, Sacramento 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
29. Denver 101, Utah 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
30. Charlotte 101, New York 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
31. Orlando 101, Washington 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
32. Cleveland 101, Boston 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
33. Detroit 101, Indiana 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
34. Kansas 101, Milwaukee 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
35. New Jersey 101, Memphis 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
36. Miami 101, Oklahoma City 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
37. Golden State 101, Chicago 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
38. Dallas 101, Phoenix 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
39. Portland 101, Sacramento 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
40. Denver 101, Utah 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
41. Charlotte 101, New York 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
42. Orlando 101, Washington 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
43. Cleveland 101, Boston 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
44. Detroit 101, Indiana 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
45. Kansas 101, Milwaukee 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
46. New Jersey 101, Memphis 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
47. Miami 101, Oklahoma City 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
48. Golden State 101, Chicago 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
49. Dallas 101, Phoenix 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs
50. Portland 101, Sacramento 94	101-94	Johnson 25 Pts, 10 Rebs

NFL owners will decide whether to expand at Wednesday meeting

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — After months of delay and indecision, NFL owners decide Wednesday whether to expand by two teams.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue had picked a committee that studied the question for more than a year. Its recommendation, announced last week, was unanimous: two new NFL teams to start play in 1994.

There was a lot of speculation about which cities were going to be. NFL communications director Greg Aiello said, "The committee wanted to make it clear they feel it important for the league to expand and take a positive step."

Charlotte's chances for one of the two new teams have never looked brighter. Its competition includes St. Louis, Baltimore, Jacksonville, Memphis and a handful of others.

Most expect league owners to endorse expansion, though it's not clear how the move would affect their profits. The owners meet Wednesday and Thursday in Minneapolis.

"We would be next to incredulous if they didn't adopt this resolution," said Max Mullerman, a spokesman for Charlotte's NFL bid.

"I think the time has run out," said Pepper Rodgers, who's been trying to lure the NFL to Memphis since the last expansion in 1976. "They had to recommend expanding. Cities like Charlotte and Jacksonville and Baltimore and St. Louis and Oakland — everybody was just worn out."

Expansion would be accompanied by a realignment that takes geography into account, creating six divisions of five teams each.

The Atlanta Falcons, who play in the NFC West, are sure to be one of the teams affected by realignment.

Expansion cities won't be chosen for some time. Tagliabue is expected to appoint a second committee to evaluate the cities that want a team.

Brett signs new contract with Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett, the only player ever to win batting titles in three decades, signed a new contract Tuesday with the Kansas City Royals worth more than \$7 million over the next two years.

The contract probably guarantees that the 35-year-old first baseman will never play elsewhere.

"Right now my intentions are to finish my career with the Royals," said Brett, whose .390 average in 1990 remains the highest in the major leagues since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941.

Negotiations began two years ago when free agent pitcher Mark Davis signed a three-year deal worth \$3,625,000. Free agent pitcher Mike Soddickler signed a similar contract last winter.

Brett's negotiations intensified, with owner-CEO Edward Kaufman becoming involved, in spring training after Brett won his third batting title in 1990 by recovering from a horrendous start to hit .329.

Transactions

BALTIMORE (AP) — American League reliever, on the 15-day disabled list, Richard Jay was activated Tuesday.

MINNESOTA (AP) — Minnesota reliever, on the 15-day disabled list, Richard Jay was activated Tuesday.

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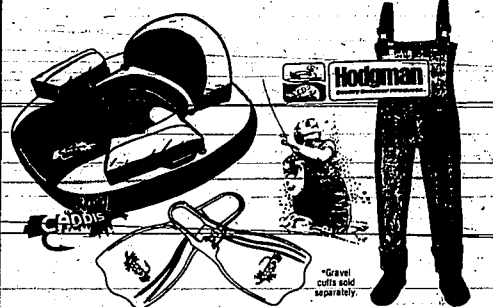
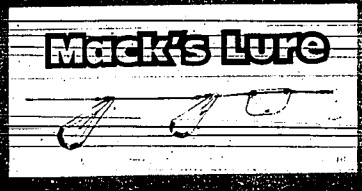
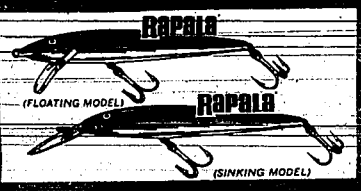
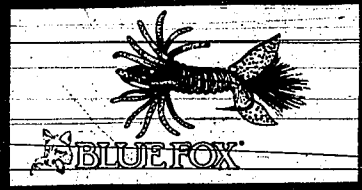
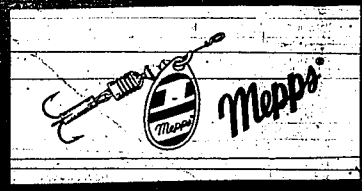
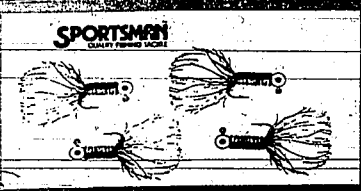
NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	10	4	0	.714	—
Los Angeles	9	5	0	.643	1 1/2
San Diego	8	6	0	.571	2 1/2
Atlanta	7	7	0	.500	3 1/2
Philadelphia	6	8	0	.429	4 1/2
St. Louis	5	9	0	.357	5 1/2
San Francisco	4	10	0	.286	6 1/2
Chicago	3	11	0	.214	7 1/2
Montreal	2	12	0	.143	8 1/2
San Francisco	1	13	0	.071	9 1/2
Los Angeles	0	14	0	.000	10 1/2
San Diego	0	15	0	.000	11 1/2
Atlanta	0	16	0	.000	12 1/2
Philadelphia	0	17	0	.000	13 1/2
St. Louis	0	18	0	.000	14 1/2
San Francisco	0	19	0	.000	15 1/2
Chicago	0	20	0	.000	16 1/2
Montreal	0	21	0	.000	17 1/2
San Francisco	0	22	0	.000	18 1/2
Los Angeles	0	23	0	.000	19 1/2
San Diego	0	24	0	.000	20 1/2
Atlanta	0	25	0	.000	21 1/2
Philadelphia	0	26	0	.000	22 1/2
St. Louis	0	27	0	.000	23 1/2
San Francisco	0	28	0	.000	24 1/2
Chicago	0	29	0	.000	25 1/2
Montreal	0	30	0	.000	26 1/2
San Francisco	0	31	0	.000	27 1/2
Los Angeles	0	32	0	.000	28 1/2
San Diego	0	33	0	.000	29 1/2
Atlanta	0	34	0	.000	30 1/2
Philadelphia	0	35	0	.000	31 1/2
St. Louis	0	36	0	.000	32 1/2
San Francisco	0	37	0	.000	33 1/2
Chicago	0	38	0	.000	34 1/2
Montreal	0	39	0	.000	35 1/2
San Francisco	0	40	0	.000	36 1/2
Los Angeles	0	41	0	.000	37 1/2
San Diego	0	42	0	.000	38 1/2
Atlanta	0	43	0	.000	39 1/2
Philadelphia	0	44	0	.000	40 1/2
St. Louis	0	45	0	.000	41 1/2
San Francisco	0	46	0	.000	42 1/2
Chicago	0	47	0	.000	43 1/2
Montreal	0	48	0	.000	44 1

PayLess Drug Stores



SEASON OPENING SAVINGS SALE-A-THON



HIGH BACK FLOAT TUBE
Stable level flotation with durable nylon cover.
59⁹⁹ EACH

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One size fits all.
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NEOPRENE WADERS
Nylon lining, convertible to waist high.*
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Assorted sinking and floating line, limited to stock on hand.
20% OFF Our Reg. Price

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FLIES Entire Stock Lee Davis flies. **99c** EA.

LEADERS Knotted tapered, ass't. sizes. **129** EACH

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Limited to stock on hand

TACKLE BOX
Model 5410; Features one wormproof tray, handy compact size.
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TACKLE BOX
Model 6830; Features three fold-out worm-proof trays, large size holds all your tackle.
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ROD HOLDER For your boat. **999** EACH

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Styles may vary. **1499** EACH

ZEBCO
MODEL #202

CLOSE FACE SPIN REEL
Polished stainless steel spinnerhead with 20 pt. pick-up. Full circle brake, thumb operated spring ratchet drag.
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SHIMANO

SPIN REEL
High gear ratio, quickfire II casting system. Available in models 100, 200 or 300.
1999 EACH

SNELLED HOOKS
Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 or 12. **10 \$1** FOR

OMNI-FLEX
EXTRA GUM STRENGTH MONUMENTALMENT
4' length. **1150**

BAIT BOX
Oberlin, 7" x 7" x 6". **699** EACH

Worm Bedding
Brown bear, 2 lb. bag. **159** EACH

POWER BAIT
Cripples or trout-bait colors. **199** EACH

WORM THREADER
Kato, wood handle. **129** EACH

CHAIN STRINGER
3 snap, 45" single armzel. **99c** EA.

CANVAS CREEL
Danielsen, 15" size. **699** EACH

Features

Junior Club cookbook a great buy

"A Taste Of Magic," the cookbook from the Junior Club of Twin Falls, is a wonderful book. The recipes cover all the local products from trout to taters and back again. The illustrations by Linda Tulley are a delight with scenes you recognize and love.



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

It's a two-night cookbook. Usually I go through a new cookbook in a night with a pad of sticky notes to remind me where to return. This book looks like a festive paper flower it has so many "reminders."

Vickie Traxler and her committee can take a big, big bow. They did a great job of collecting recipes, taste-testing and putting them together in a very usable form.

Usually the recipes have a note about them at the right of the title. These notes special considerations about the recipe like needs overnight refrigeration or local fish specialty or elegant and easy. I find these notes handy for quick reference.

I also like the notes after the ingredient list that tell the preparator the baking time (if applicable) and the yield.

The wire spiral-binding is better than most because it allows the book to lay open without having to weight it down and it props up too.

I found my copy at Judi's Bookstore in Twin Falls. It's a great bargain - about 3/4 cents a recipe! The book may also be bought at County Gift Garden in Twin Falls and in other Twin Falls locations and through any Junior Club member.

It was great to find an old favorite recipe in this cookbook that I had lost in the depths of my famous filing system. In "Taste The Magic" it's on page 73. Here it is:

BAKED CHICKEN PARMESAN

4 cups fresh bread crumbs
1 1/2 cups grated parmesan cheese
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 teaspoon salt (less is OK here, especially if you use regular butter)

1/2 cup butter, melted
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon Dijon-type mustard
1 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 to 3 chickens, cut up for frying

Preparation time: 30 minutes. Baking time: 1 hour-15 minutes. Yield: 12 servings.

Make fresh bread crumbs using a blender or food processor, removing crusts first. Place the bread crumbs in a bowl, add the grated cheese, parsley and salt. Set aside. Melt the butter in a pan then add the garlic, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Blend well.

Dip the chicken in the butter mixture and then roll in the crumb mixture, making sure you coat the chicken well.

Bake on a cookie sheet at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Bake until golden brown and tender. Do not turn chicken while it's baking.

I'm going to try this recipe for Pickled Idaho Asparagus on page 170, because it calls for the small red chilies that we like so much.

PICKLED IDAHO ASPARAGUS

2 quarts water
2 quarts white vinegar
10 tablespoons canning salt
7 pounds fresh tender asparagus
8 small red chili peppers
1 teaspoon alum
4 buttons fresh garlic

Preparation time: 25 minutes. Cooking time: 15 minutes. Yield: 8 pints.

Wash the asparagus and cut stalks so they are 1/2 inch shorter than your jars.

Boil the water, vinegar and canning salt for 2 minutes. Blanch the asparagus for 1 minute and chill well in cold water. Pack the asparagus in sterilized pint jars with tips up. Add 1 small red chili pepper to each pint jar. Process in hot water bath for 15 minutes.

I'm looking for new "brunchish" dishes for our annual Fourth of July pre-para-de bash so I will try this recipe on page 119 that was contributed by Bev Stone. Only I will have to quadruple it.

STUFFED BREAKFAST PEPPERS

2 green bell peppers
cheddar cheese
3 eggs
mushrooms (canned or fresh)

Please see JONES/C3

Rich and zesty

Americans turn to Old World tastes of cheese, fruit for dessert

For thousands of years, the serving of opulent, sweet dishes during a meal was a sign of a host's generosity and refinement.

The same is true today, although we serve desserts at the end of the meal and not, as Medieval and Renaissance nobles did, with every course.

Along with sweet deserts, Medieval hosts frequently served a cheese and fruit course to finish a meal. The custom grew in popularity during the 17th century when cheese was believed to aid digestion.

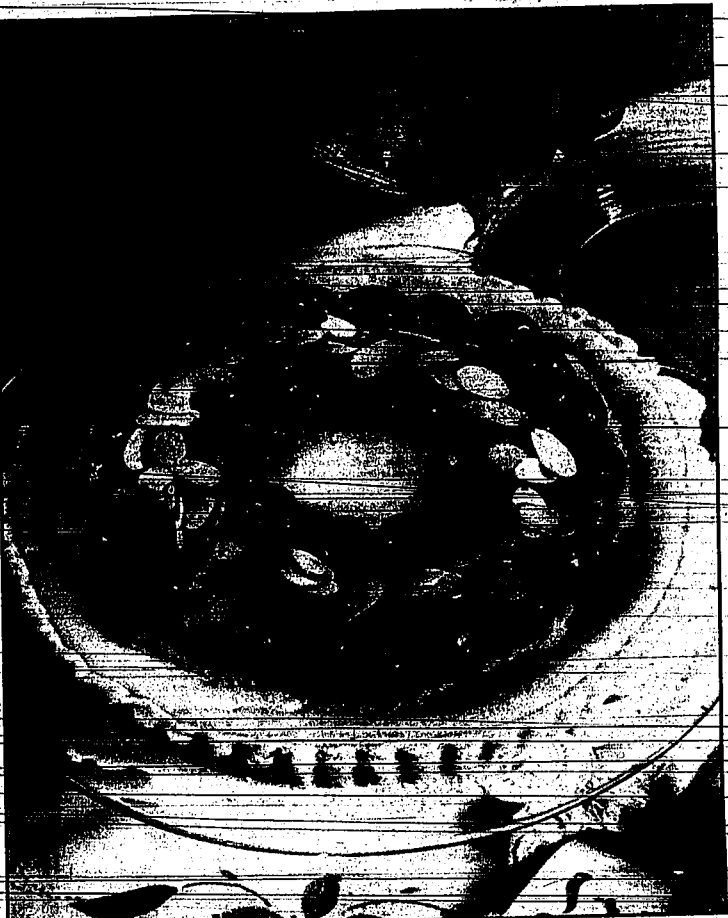
Today, at home and in restaurants, many Americans are adopting the European custom of pairing these and fruit to finish a meal. The refreshing and complex flavors of two favorite foods, matched on occasion with a dessert wine, is a sophisticated pleasure for all palates.

This dining trend borrowed from the Old World merely simplifies what many of us enjoy when cheese and fruit are combined in a dessert recipe. The appealing flavors of rich cheese and tangy fruits, such as dark, sweet cherries, yield winning desserts time after time.

Enjoy the pairing of fruit and cheese in desserts offered here. They are guaranteed to delight the senses, and, as in Medieval times, make your guests feel honored.

CHEESE TART JUBILEE

1 container (16 ounces) ricotta cheese
1/3 cup sour cream
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 tablespoons almond-flavored liqueur



Sweet cherries offer a juicy contrast to creamy Wisconsin Ricotta cheese in Cherry-Cheese Tart Jubilee.

2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
1 pre-baked and cooled 9 1/2-inch tart shell (recipe follows)

3 cups frozen pitted dark-sweet cherries, partially thawed
2 tablespoons red-currant jelly, melted

2 to 3 tablespoons toasted sliced almonds

Push cheese through sieve into large bowl. Mix in sour cream, sugar, liqueur, flour, orange peel and salt.

Beat in egg yolks. In another bowl beat egg whites to form soft peaks; fold into cheese mixture. Pour into prepared tart shell. Bake in 350-degree oven 50 to 60 minutes until lightly browned, puffy and set. Cool on rack. Just before serving arrange partially thawed cherries on tart. Brush cherries with jelly. Garnish with almonds. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

Tart shell: In large bowl mix 1-cup flour, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1/4-teaspoon salt. Add 6 tablespoons cold butter, cut into chunks. Cut in with pastry

blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add 1/2-cup ice water. Add 2 tablespoons flour. Roll with fork and gather into a ball. Roll out on lightly floured surface into 11-inch circle. Fit into 9 1/2-inch tart pan with removable bottom.

Fold pastry overhang back toward inside and press firmly against sides of pan, allowing pastry to extend slightly above top. Refrigerate 10 minutes. Meanwhile, heat oven to 425 degrees.

Please see DESSERTS/C3

Culinary treasures arise from leftovers

By Pat Dalley Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Like the glass of water that's half-empty or half-full, the matter of leftovers is one of attitude. For some, leftovers are the culinary equivalent of the untimely return of a grade-B movie.

Others see them as an asset, a shortcut, a meal ticket and a feast of delicious possibilities. And it seems never the two shall meet. Cookbook author Kathy Gunst is so enthralled with leftover possibilities that she has written "Leftovers" (Harper Perennial, \$12.95), a 200-recipe tribute to what affectionately can be called "a remembrance-of-things-past."

Despite her enthusiasm for leftovers, Gunst admits there are problems of perception. "For a lot of people, 'leftovers' is a dirty word. They were what Mom put together at the end of the week when there was nothing else left in the house. There was absolutely no allure to leftover food."

And sure enough, leftovers often are seen as a last resort, the meal that gets to the

Cool quickly to prevent spoilage, and when in doubt throw it out

By Pat Dalley Chicago Tribune

Here are suggestions for handling leftovers:

• Contrary to what many people think, leftovers should be refrigerated as soon as possible. The belief that they should stay on the counter until they reach room temperature is wrong and could be dangerous.

• Divide large amounts of leftovers into small, shallow containers for quick cooling in the refrigerator. Don't pack

the refrigerator so tight that cool air can't circulate.

• Wrap leftover food tightly, using good-quality plastic wrap or tightly sealed containers. Oxygen will hasten the breakdown of flavor and quality of leftovers.

• Refrigerate only as much as you can eat within several days. The rest should be frozen. When freezing, place the food in conveniently sized containers.

• When keeping poultry and other meats, please see ADVICE/C3

But Gunst sees other possibilities that are economical in terms of time and money. She offers simple master recipes and then leftovers that are based on them.

One of the biggest stumbling blocks to turning leftover food into a subsequent great meal is the creativity that it requires. Because the contents of everybody's refrigerator are almost as unique as their fingerprints, there isn't likely to be a prescribed recipe that will turn a particular mix of leftovers into dinner.

PERFECT ROASTED CHICKEN

6 servings
Preparation time: 10 minutes; Cooking time: 1 hour

A simple roast chicken is a glorious meal, elegant in its simplicity and infinitely adaptable. This basic recipe yields tender, juicy flesh and a crisp, deep bronze skin. Be sure to use a roasting chicken or capon rather than frozen. It makes a lot of sense to cook meat to use the leftover meat. Two diverse and delicious options, developed in The Chicago Tribune test kitchen, follow.

1 roasting chicken, about 6 pounds, room temperature

Please see LEFTOVERS/C3

More of the same at annual food-trend gathering

By Caroline E. Mayer The Washington Post

CHICAGO - Attention shoppers: Be prepared to buy more of less.

Whether it is Velveeta Light, Bite Size Chips Deluxe, cookies or No Boil Pasta, food manufacturers are introducing a host of new products designed to cut not only fat and calories, but also the time consumers spend in the kitchen.

Not much, in other words, is radically new in the food business this year. As the sluggish economy has slowed

down the pace of new-product introductions, it's more of the same - less fat and more labor-saving products - for today's economizing and nutrition-minded consumers.

The latest products - ranging from Kraft's fat-free sour cream and Wonder's Light Sourdough bread to dried-bananas and body-building beverages with such names as Carbo Force and Amino Power - were unveiled here recently at the supermarket industry's annual convention. A total of more than 34,000 grocers and their representatives attended, and more

than 1,000 companies were trying to attract their attention. Thus, a Skippy peanut-butter jar was handing out the new line of peanut-butter cookies, a scantily clad Eve was offering dried apple chips and a Heinz ketchup-bottle robot supposedly made of recycled parts was telling passersby, "I used to be a Hoover vacuum cleaner, and I've got lots of dirt on your family."

Old favorites such as Oreos, Oscar Mayer hot dogs, Doritos, Gatomede, Del Monte Pudding Cups, and Pillsbury cookies were prominently represented in the

exhibits that filled the equivalent of 17 football fields.

Even so, most of the grocers' attention was focused on the newer products, including Twinkies Lights, Harvest from the Rain Forest cookies, Cherry Cracker Kool-Aid powder (add water, and it pops and sizzles), Keebler Elkins, Lean Cuisine Chocolate Cream Cheese Brownies and Ultra Slim-Fast Frozen Delight bars.

Overall, however, the number of truly new offerings seemed substantially smaller. Please see NEW/C3

Club calendar	C2
Letters of thanks	C2
Dear Abby	C7
Home/Garden	C8

Valley life Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking, alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AI-Anon (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Burlay Rotary Club
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burlay Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Price's Café.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or nervousness meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overstayers Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Student Building, Room 113.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Student Building, Room 113.
Overstayers Anonymous
 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Seniors Without Partners
 Singles pinocle and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall at Harrison Street and Shoup Ave.
Richfield Grange No. 151
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
St. Michael's Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Snake River Canyon Kernal Club
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Student Building, Room 113.
Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
 Twelve-step meetings at 7 p.m. in Room 113, 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-8203.
Widow's Lunch Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$3 for guests and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 736-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID-309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

Thursday
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burlay.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Business Club
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burlay Senior Citizens
 Cards at 7 p.m. at senior center.
Eden Haseltine Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center, Edens Haseltine Senior Citizens.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gleason Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
Halley Rotary Club
 Noon at Ramona Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Linnco Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Credit Professionals International
 7 p.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Magic Valley Spinners (a group of spinning wheel users)
 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Filer Public Library, 219 Main Ave. For more information, call 326-5437.
Narcotics Anonymous
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Obesity Anonymous (a 12-step method used to break the cigarette habit)
 7:30 p.m. at First Security Bank, 200 Broadway N. in Buhl. For more information, call 543-9422.
New Partners for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-8090 or 734-1882.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Sleep Light Club
 A diet club; this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 736-5084.
Wendell Liloosus Club
 Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.

Friday
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Anon Family Group
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-3222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burlay Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Magic Valley Chess Club
 4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Narcotics Anonymous
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overstayers Anonymous
 10 a.m. at HGA-Valley Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Wood River Senior Center
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Burlay Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and cards at 2 p.m. at senior center.
Burlay Senior Citizens
 Pinocle at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Jerome Business & Professional Women
 7 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Linnco Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overstayers Anonymous
 10 a.m. at 2311 Ninth Ave. E.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.

Monday
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
AI-Anon
 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1908 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Critt at 536-6661.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at The Home Plate.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 2 p.m. at senior center.
Burlay Senior Citizens
 Pinocle at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Jerome Program For Adult Children
 6 to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use rear door. Free to public.
For more information, call 734-4202.
Gooding Kiwanis Club
 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
Jerome Business & Professional Women
 7 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Linnco Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overstayers Anonymous
 10 a.m. at 2311 Ninth Ave. E.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
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 8 p.m. at senior center.

Tuesday
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AI-Anon Adult Children's Group
 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Burlay Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Burlay Inn.
Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-934, ext. 468.
Eden-Hamilton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gleason Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5838 or 536-6527.
Gooding Optimal Club
 Noon at Linnco Inn.
Gooding Overstayers Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Wednesday
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking, alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AI-Anon (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Burlay Rotary Club
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burlay Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Price's Café.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or nervousness meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overstayers Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Student Building, Room 113.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Student Building, Room 113.
Overstayers Anonymous
 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Seniors Without Partners
 Singles pinocle and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall at Harrison Street and Shoup Ave.
Richfield Grange No. 151
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
St. Michael's Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Snake River Canyon Kernal Club
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Student Building, Room 113.
Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
 Twelve-step meetings at 7 p.m. in Room 113, 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-8203.
Widow's Lunch Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$3 for guests and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 736-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID-309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

Letters of thanks

Support helped Kimberly teachers attend conference
 The Kimberly Math Network would like to thank Russel Taylor, Keegan Inc., Longview Fibre, Kimberly Branch of First Security, Kimberly PTSO and Ridgeways for their support which enabled three teachers to attend the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Conference in New Orleans.
 We returned with valuable research, strategies and activities concerning the teaching of mathematics. The professional knowledge we have gained will be a valuable resource when presented at our district, regional and state presentations.
 We appreciate their concern and positive attitude toward education and the need for continuing professional development. The true benefactors of this professional development will be the students of Idaho.
 Again, thank you for your generosity and support.
CAROL MCADAMS
JUDY YOUNG
ANN DURHAM
 Kimberly Math Net
 Kimberly

Eden folks gave foreign students a look at U.S.
 We would like to take this opportunity to thank the community of Eden for its wonderful generosity in making it possible for students from different countries around the world to get to know more about the American way of life first hand.
 Exchange students sponsored by the ASPECT Foundation were able to have the dream come true because families and schools in your community opened up their hearts and minds to them.
 Because of your generosity, exchange students from around the globe were able to take part in the

Magic Valley Symphony presented a great concert
 A special "thank you" to the members of the Magic Valley Symphony for your beautiful concert, "Pops in Space."
 What a way to spend an evening out!
 It just seemed to go too fast; I could have enjoyed it all evening.
 Thanks especially for your music of the "Blue Danube Waltz," my very favorite! It was beautiful!
 Thanks to Ben for putting the poster in the store; or I'd have missed it and lost out on a wonderful evening out.
 To all of you, please see everyone is aware of your performances so one misses them.
EDITH WARD
 Filer

American lifestyle by living with a family, attending a local high school or community college and experiencing day-to-day life within an American community.
 On behalf of our local area representative, Millie Mussmann, I would like to express our heartfelt thanks to the members of your community who contributed so much to our program this year and, ultimately, to world peace.
SARAH CHRISTENSEN
 Director of Student Affairs
 ASPPECT Foundation Staff
 San Francisco, Calif.

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:
 • Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
 • Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.
 • If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

The Great Taste of Hawaii Comes to Idaho!

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TAKE A VACATION FROM ORANGE JUICE AND TRY A TASTE OF THE ISLANDS

"Buy Three & Get One Free"
 When you buy any two 12 oz. cans of Hawaii's Own Frozen Tropical Blends.
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 • Passion/Orange Blend • Passion/Orange/Guava Blend •
 Manufacturers coupon expires July 31, 1991

Mr. Retailer: We will reimburse you the amount indicated below net to exceed 99¢ retail plus the handling provided you & the consumer have complied with the terms & requirements of this coupon. Coupon is void if base product is altered, reproduced, or gang purchased. Any such alteration shall constitute fraud. Cash value 1/100th of 1¢. Offer expires July 31, 1991. One coupon per purchase per customer. Send coupons & documentation of sufficient stock to cover coupons to: HJL coupons - 1210 Aushi St. #213 Honolulu, Hawaii 96814.

Retail Price: \$ (per can)

This coupon good only on products listed. Not good on other brands. Not valid on other sizes. Not valid on other varieties. Not valid on other flavors. Not valid on other varieties. Not valid on other flavors. Not valid on other varieties. Not valid on other flavors.

Engagement

O'Brien-Aizawa
JEROME—Jack and Elizabeth O'Brien of Sandpoint announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to Brent L. Aizawa, son of the late Yoshio and the late Sadie Aizawa of Jerome.
 O'Brien is a graduate of North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. She is employed with Community

Home Health in the Wood River Valley.
 Aizawa attended the University of Idaho.
 He is employed by McSty Construction Ltd. Barrett's Mountain Cafe in Hailey and Ketchum.
 The wedding is planned for Saturday.

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 Solid Dressing Mix

Try NEW GOOD SEASONS® Honey Mustard Salad Dressing Mix, an all natural mustard vinaigrette sweetened with a touch of honey.

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This coupon good only on products listed. Not good on other brands. Not valid on other sizes. Not valid on other varieties. Not valid on other flavors. Not valid on other varieties. Not valid on other flavors.

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You Make It Fresh. You Make It Best.™

Food

Food spoils quicker in warm weather

By Colleen Pierre
The Baltimore Sun

Here comes summer! And that means picnics and cookouts and all kinds of outdoor eating events.

For maximum fun with minimum pain, don't park your blanket on an antihill, do wear your sunscreen and, by all means, handle food safely.

"Safe food handling means there doesn't have to be a 'morning after' with nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and headache symptoms that often are mistakenly labeled 'sun poisoning' or 'the flu.'"

"Food poisoning happens when a small amount of bacteria is introduced into food, then finds enough time and optimal conditions for multiplying.

Bacteria grow best at temperatures between 60 and 100 degrees. A typical summer day logs in at 80 to 95 degrees. When food is out for more than two hours on a picnic table, you can bet there's more going on than meets the eye.

"The fact that you can't see, taste or smell the growing contamination adds to the risk. To be sure you enjoy both the weekend picnic and the following week, follow these simple rules:

• Keep hot food hot. Hot food should be kept at 140 degrees or higher.

Chafing dishes with little candles rarely maintain this tempera-

ture. If it doesn't get eaten in two hours, throw it out.

• Keep cold food cold. Cold food should be kept at 45 degrees or lower. That's really cold. (Remember: 32 degrees is freezing.)

• Tuna salad, chicken salad and egg salad (or any other salads that contain meat, fish, chicken, turkey or eggs) should be made the night before your outing, spread in a shallow container and chilled in the refrigerator overnight.

• Freeze hamburger patties overnight.

• Chicken for grilling should be washed, partially cooked and chilled overnight.

Remember, the bottom of your cooler is the coldest spot. Pack very perishable items in the bottom with ice packs on top of them.

Leave the cooler tightly covered at all times. The best protection is to wash thoroughly before handling food, whether at home or on the way.

• Make sure utensils, knives and cutting boards are clean to start with, then rewash before any new food is prepared. This is especially important when you prepare raw meat or chicken, then vegetables or fruits that will be eaten raw.

• Keep everything clean. Even the healthiest among us carry bacteria at all times. Wash thoroughly before handling food, whether at home or on the way.

• Make sure utensils, knives and cutting boards are clean to start with, then rewash before any new food is prepared. This is especially important when you prepare raw meat or chicken, then vegetables or fruits that will be eaten raw.

Animal crackers have endangered species in mind

By Carol Haddix
Chicago Tribune

Animal crackers hold a warm spot in the memory.

But now there is another kind of animal cracker and it's better than ever.

Small World Animal Grahams

come in bright yellow boxes; inside, instead of the usual circus animals, you'll find shapes of such endangered species as apes, tigers, pandas and whales.

The crackers taste good. Made from organically grown grains, natural honey, sunflower oil, vanilla, cinnamon and date sugar,

they contain no cholesterol and little sodium or saturated fat.

Also inside each box is an animal card that kids can collect to help them learn more about endangered species. On the back of each card are facts and a world map pinpointing where the animal can be found.

Two percent of the proceeds from

the sale of Small World Animal Grahams go to organizations that help protect animals. In 1991, for example, proceeds will go to the African Wildlife Foundation and P3 Magazine, an "Earth-based magazine for kids."

They sell for about \$1 for a 2.5-ounce box and \$1.80 for 6.5 ounces.

Desserts

Continued from C1
Erick tart shell all over with fork and line with aluminum foil. Fill with pie weights, dried beans or rice. Bake 14 minutes. Remove foil and weights; continue to bake 10 to 15 minutes longer until lightly browned and cooled through. Cool on rack.

CHEERY-MASCAR-PONE TRIFLE

3 cups frozen pitted dark sweet cherries, divided
1/2 cup currant
1 1/2 cups milk
3 egg yolks
3 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 pound cake (10 1/2 to 12 ounces), thawed or frozen
1 container (7 ounces) or 1 cup mascarpone cheese
1/2 cup crushed Italian biscuits
Marinate cherries in sherry. Refrigerate while preparing custard. Combine milk, yolks and sugar in small saucepan; cook and stir until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Cut cake into bite-size pieces

and place in 6- to 8-cup glass bowl. Drain and reserve 1/4 to 1 cup marinated cherries; spoon remaining cherries and marinade over cake. Reserve 1 cup custard; pour remaining custard over cake.

Cover surface with waxed paper or plastic wrap; refrigerate 2 to 4 hours until completely chilled. Completely cool; remaining custard and gently fold into cheese in bowl; spread over top of trifle. Sprinkle with crushed biscuits and garnish with reserved cherries.
Makes 8 to 10 servings.

CHOCOLATE FONDUE AND FROZEN CHERRIES

1 bag (16 ounces) frozen pitted dark sweet cherries
6 ounces semisweet chocolate*
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons half-and-half
2 tablespoons kirsch, or almond-flavored liqueur
1/2 cup finely chopped toasted hazelnuts, optional
Partially thaw cherries by placing in refrigerator 15 to 30 minutes. In small saucepan over very low heat

melt chocolate and butter. Stir in half-and-half and liqueur. Pour chocolate mixture into fondue pot; keep warm. Serve with partially thawed cherries and long picks or fondue forks. Dip cherries into sauce, then into hazelnuts. Eat immediately.
Makes 6 servings.

*Six ounces equal 1 cup chocolate pieces.
*One-fourth teaspoon almond extract can be substituted.

CHEDDAR-PEACH SHORTCAKES

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
3/4 tablespoons cornmeal
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup butter, softened
1 1/2 cups shredded, sharp cheddar cheese (5 ounces)
1/3 cup milk
2 eggs, separated
additional cornmeal
additional sugar
4 to 5 cups peeled peach slices (1 1/2

to 2 pounds peaches)
1 cup whipping cream, whipped, and lightly sweetened

Measure flour, sugar, cornmeal, baking powder, salt and nutmeg into large bowl. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Mix in cheese. In small bowl mix milk, 1 egg and 1 egg yolk with fork, reserving remaining egg white for glaze.

Add milk mixture to large bowl; stir just to blend thoroughly. Divide dough into 6 equal portions. Form into 3-inch circles; spaced apart, on greased baking sheet dusted with cornmeal. Brush with reserved egg white and sprinkle generously with sugar.

Bake in 450-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes until lightly browned. Remove from pan; cool on rack. Sweeten peaches, to taste.

Halve shortcakes horizontally; place bottoms on serving plates. Top with some of the peaches and dollop with whipped cream.

Cover with shortcake tops and more peaches; dust top with whipped cream.
Makes 6 large shortcakes.

Advice

Continued from C1

stuffed meat, remove the stuffing and refrigerate it separately.

• Before storing in the refrigerator, bring soups and gravies to a boil, especially if they have been at room temperature for any time. Heat other leftovers to 165 degrees.

• When heating leftovers in the

microwave oven, use a lid or vented plastic wrap for thorough heating. Stir the food several times during cooking.

• Many people believe that heating leftover food will destroy any harmful bacteria that have resulted from improper or lengthy storage. This is not necessarily true. If there is any doubt about the safety of leftover food, throw it out.

• If the fat couldn't be removed entirely, manufacturers still saw the "light." These reduced-fat and reduced-calorie products appeared at almost every turn in the 29 aisles of exhibits: Tombstone Light Pizza, Cool Whip Light, Betty Crocker Light Fudge Brownie Mix, Knott's Berry Farm Light Maple Syrup, Pillsbury's Light-Lites, Tropical Twister-Lights and Sargento Lite cheese.

Leftovers

Continued from C1

1 medium onion
Several sprigs of fresh herbs of your choice
2-3 tablespoons honey mustard
1. Heat oven to 450 degrees. Have ready a shallow roasting pan that is large enough to hold the chicken and a rack that fits inside.

2. Rinse chicken inside and out and pat dry. Quarter the onion and place in the cavity along with some fresh herbs. With your hands, carefully separate the skin from the meat on the breast side of the bird, being careful not to tear it. Spoon the mustard into the space and carefully spread it under the skin. Arrange a sprig of herbs under the skin as well.

Place on rack, breast side up. Tie legs together with kitchen twine.

3. Bake until the juice from the thigh runs clear instead of pink, about 1 hour. The internal temperature will be about 160 degrees. The top skin will be very brown and crisp. If it begins to burn toward the end of baking, cover it loosely with a sheet of aluminum foil. Let stand 10 minutes before carving.

CHICKEN SALAD WITH CABBAGE AND APPLES, HERBED HONEY-MUSTARD DRESSING

4 servings
Preparation time: 20 minutes

Jones

Continued from C1

chopped onion
salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup salsa
Preparation time: 5 minutes.
Cooking time: 5 minutes. Serves: 2.

Remove the stem end of peppers. Remove the seeds and membranes and wash. Microwave the whole peppers 1 to 2 minutes and remove from microwave.

Place a small slice of cheddar

Jones

cheese in bottom of pepper. Meanwhile scramble the eggs with the mushrooms, onions, salt and pepper. When done, spoon mixture into peppers. Place a small slice of cheese on top and microwave for 30 seconds to melt cheese. Cover with salsa and serve.

Enjoy!
Nancy-Jones-welcomes- comments on recipes. Her address is 1020-L St., Rupert, Idaho 83350

New

Continued from C1

or than in previous years. "We weren't knocked over by great new concepts," commented Martin Friedman, editor of New Product News, after touring the convention.

"If we end up with 200 new products, we'd be surprised," said Friedman after touring nearly 10 miles of exhibits. In earlier years new items would total at least 300 and probably more like 400.

Friedman was perplexed by, among other things, the small number of new organic products. Only one stood out: Jolly Time's American Best popcorn, grown without pesticides.

In large part, the reduced number of offerings reflects the current economy. With the costs of developing and testing a product mounting into the tens of millions of dollars, it is regarded as too risky a time to introduce new items.

What is being offered, however, makes it clear that food has now become, in Friedman's words, a series of "F words," from fitness, fiber and fat-free to fresh, fancy and fat.

"Of all of these, it was clear that 'fat-free' ruled the convention floor. It is a 'fat-free-for-all,' Friedman joked.

Not only were there Kraft Fat Free Mayonnaise and salad dressings, but there were Fat Free Fudgicles, Fat Freedom Eskimo Pie Sandwiches and fat-free cakes.

If the fat couldn't be removed entirely, manufacturers still saw the "light." These reduced-fat and reduced-calorie products appeared at almost every turn in the 29 aisles of exhibits: Tombstone Light Pizza, Cool Whip Light, Betty Crocker Light Fudge Brownie Mix, Knott's Berry Farm Light Maple Syrup, Pillsbury's Light-Lites, Tropical Twister-Lights and Sargento Lite cheese.

Light Fudge Brownie Mix, Knott's Berry Farm Light Maple Syrup, Pillsbury's Light-Lites, Tropical Twister-Lights and Sargento Lite cheese.



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Cactus & Petes
RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA

Food

Food spoils quicker in warm weather

By Colleen Pierre
The Baltimore Sun

Here comes summer! And that means picnics and cookouts and all kinds of outdoor eating events.

For maximum fun with minimum pain, don't park your blanket on an anthill, do wear your sunscreen and, by all means, handle food safely.

Safe food handling means there doesn't have to be a "morning after" with nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and headache symptoms that often are mistakenly labeled "sun poisoning" or "the flu."

Food poisoning happens when a small amount of bacteria is introduced into food, then finds the right time and optimal conditions for multiplying.

Bacteria grow best at temperatures between 60 and 100 degrees. A typical summer day logs in at 80 to 95 degrees.

Keep hot food hot. Hot food should be kept at 140 degrees or higher.

Chafing dishes with little candy rarely maintain this tempera-

ture. If it doesn't get eaten in two hours, throw it out.

Keep cold food at 45 degrees or lower. That's really cold. (Remember: 32 degrees is freezing.)

Tuna salad, chicken salad and egg salad (or any other salad that contain meat, fish, chicken, turkey or eggs) should be made the night before your outing, spread in a shallow container and chilled in the refrigerator overnight.

Freeze hamburger patties overnight. Chicken for grilling should be washed, partially cooked and chilled overnight.

Remember, the bottom of your cooler is the coldest spot. Pack very perishable items in the bottom with ice packs on top of them.

Leave the cooler tightly covered at all times. Remove items only when you're ready to cook or serve them.

Keep everything clean. Even the healthiest among us carry bacteria at all times. The best protection is to wash thoroughly before handling food, whether at home or at play.

Make sure utensils, knives and cutting boards are clean to start with, then rewash before any new food is prepared. This is especially important when you prepare raw meat or chicken, then vegetables or fruits that will be eaten raw.

Animal crackers have endangered species in mind

By Carol Haddix
Chicago Tribune

Animal crackers hold a warm spot in the memory.

But now there is another kind of animal cracker and it's better than ever.

Small World Animal Grahams

come in bright yellow boxes; inside, instead of the usual circus animals, you'll find shapes of such endangered species as tigers, pandas and whales.

The crackers taste good. Made from organically grown grains, natural honey, sunflower oil, vanilla, cinnamon and date sugar,

they contain no cholesterol and little sodium or saturated fat.

Also inside each box is an animal card that kids can collect to help them learn more about endangered species. On the back of each card are facts and a world map pinpointing where the animal can be found.

Two percent of the proceeds from

the sale of Small World Animal Grahams go to organizations that help protect animals. In 1991, for example, proceeds will go to the African Wildlife Foundation and the Earth-based magazine for kids.

They sell for about \$1 for a 2.5-ounce box and \$1.80 for 6.5 ounces.

Desserts

Continued from C1

Prick tart shell all over with fork and line with aluminum foil. Fill with pie weights, dried beans or rice. Bake 14 minutes. Remove foil and weights; continue to bake 10 to 15 minutes longer until lightly browned and cooked through. Cool on rack.

CHERRY-MASCARPONE TRIFLE

3 cups frozen pitted dark sweet cherries, divided
1/2 cup cream sherry
1 1/2 cups milk
3 egg yolks
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 pound cake (10x 12 ounces), thawed if frozen
1 container (7 ounces) or 1 cup mascarpone cheese
1/4 cup crushed Italian biscuits

Marinade cherries in sherry. Refrigerate while preparing custard. Combine milk, yolks and sugar in small saucepan; cook and stir until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Cut cake into bite-size pieces

and place in 6- to 8-cup glass bowl. Drain and reserve 1/2 to 1 cup marinated cherries; spoon remaining cherries and marinade over cake. Reserve 1 cup custard; pour remaining custard over cake.

Cover surface with waxed paper or plastic wrap; refrigerate 2 to 4 hours until completely chilled. Completely cool remaining custard and gently stir into cheese in bowl; spread over top of trifle. Sprinkle with crushed biscuits and garnish with reserved cherries. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

CHOCOLATE FONDUE AND FROZEN CHERRIES

1 bag (16 ounces) frozen pitted dark sweet cherries
6 ounces semisweet chocolate*
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons half-and-half
2 tablespoons kirsch, or almond-flavored liqueur
1/2 cup melted, optional hazelnuts, optional
Partially thaw cherries by placing in refrigerator 15 to 30 minutes. In small saucepan over very low heat

melt chocolate and butter. Stir in half-and-half and liqueur. Pour chocolate mixture into fondue pot; keep warm. Serve with partially thawed cherries and long picks or fondue forks. Dip cherries into sauce, then into hazelnuts. Eat immediately. Makes 6 servings.

*Six ounces equal 1 cup chocolate pieces.
*One-fourth teaspoon almond extract can be substituted.

CHEDDAR-PEACH SHORTCAKES

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornmeal
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup butter, softened
1 1/2 cups shredded, sharp cheddar cheese (5 ounces)
1/3 cup milk
2 eggs, separated
additional cornmeal
additional sugar
4 to 5 cups pitted peach slices (1 1/2

to 2 pounds peaches)

1 cup whipping cream, whipped and lightly sweetened
Measure flour, sugar, cornmeal, baking powder, salt and nutmeg into large bowl. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Mix in 1 egg and 1 egg yolk with fork, reserving remaining egg white for glaze.

Add milk mixture to large bowl; stir just to blend thoroughly. Divide dough into 6 equal portions. Form into 3-inch circles, spaced apart on greased baking sheet dusted with cornmeal. Brush with reserved egg white and sprinkle generously with sugar.

Bake in 450-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes until lightly browned. Remove from pan; cool on rack. Sweeten peaches, to taste.

Halve shortcakes horizontally; place bottoms on serving plates. Top with some of the peaches and dollop with whipped cream.

Cover with shortcake tops and more peaches; dollop with whipped cream. Makes 6 large shortcakes.

Leftovers

Continued from C1

1 medium onion
Several sprigs of fresh herbs of your choice
2-3 tablespoons honey mustard
1. Heat oven to 450 degrees. Have ready a shallow roasting pan that is large enough to hold the chicken and a rack that fits inside.

2. Rinse chicken inside and out and pat dry. Quarter the onion and place in the cavity along with some fresh herbs. With your hands, carefully separate the skin from the meat on the breast side of the bird, being careful not to tear it. Spoon the mustard into the space and carefully spread it under the skin. Arrange a sprig of herbs under the skin as well. Place on rack, breast side up. Tie the legs together with kitchen twine.

3. Bake until the juice from the thigh runs clear instead of pink, about 1 hour. The internal temperature will be about 160 degrees. The top skin will be very brown and crisp. If it begins to burn toward the end of baking, cover it loosely with a sheet of aluminum foil. Let stand 10 minutes before carving.

CHICKEN SALAD WITH CABBAGE AND APPLES, HERBED HONEY MUSTARD DRESSING

4 servings
Preparation time: 20 minutes

Dressing:
1/3 cup mixed fresh herbs, such as tarragon, basil, marjoram and/or cilantro
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/3 cup cider vinegar
3 tablespoons each: mayonnaise, sour cream
1 tablespoon honey mustard
1 teaspoon each: coarse cracked black pepper, sugar

Salad:
2 ounces Savoy or Napa cabbage
1 small wedge red cabbage
1 large stalk celery, diced
3 green onions, thinly sliced
1 small red bell pepper, diced
1 tart, crisp, red apple, unpeeled, cored, diced

1/2 cup each: dried currants, chopped smoked almonds
1/4 cups diced, cooked chicken
1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese, optional

1. For the dressing, mince the herbs in a food processor or blender. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well.

2. For the salad, cut the Savoy red cabbage into 1/2-inch pieces. Cut the celery into thin slivers. Combine both cabbages in a large bowl with celery, green onions, red pepper, apple, currants, almonds and chicken. Toss with dressing and sprinkle blue cheese over top if using.

Jones

Continued from C1

chopped onion
salt and pepper to taste
1/4 cup salsa
Preparation time: 5 minutes.
Cooking time: 5 minutes. Serves: 2.

Remove the stem end of peppers. Remove the seeds and membranes. Wash. Microwave the whole peppers 1 to 2 minutes and remove from microwave.

Place a small slice of cheddar

cheese in bottom of pepper. Meanwhile scramble the eggs with the mushrooms, onions, salt and pepper. When done, spoon mixture into peppers. Place a small slice of cheese on top and microwave for 30 seconds to melt cheese. Cover with salsa and serve.

Enjoy!
Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 St. Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Advice

Continued from C1

stuffed meat, remove the stuffing and refrigerate it separately.

Before storing in the refrigerator, bring soups and gravies to a boil, especially if they have been room temperature for any time.

Heat other leftovers to 165 degrees.

When heating leftovers in the

microwave oven, use a lid or vented plastic wrap for thorough heating. Stir the food several times during cooking.

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New

Continued from C1

Not only wears their Kraft Fat Free Mayonnaise and salad dressings, but there were Fat Free Fudgies, Fat Free Freedom Eskimo Pie Sandwiches and fat-free cakes.

If the fat couldn't be removed entirely, manufacturers still saw the "light." These reduced-fat and/or reduced-calorie products appeared at almost every turn in the 29 aisles of exhibits: Tombstone Light Pizza, Cool Whip Light, Betty Crocker Light Fudge Brownie Mix, Knott's Berry Farm Light Maple Syrup, Pilsbury's Lovin' Ites, Tropicana Twister Lights and Sargento Lite cheese.

In large part, the reduced number of offerings reflects the current economy. With the costs of developing and testing a product running into the tens of millions of dollars, it is regarded as too risky a time to introduce new items.

What is being offered, however, makes it clear that food has now become, in Friedman's words, a series of "F" words, from fitness, fiber and fat-free to fresh, fancy and fast.

Of all of these, it is clear that "fat-free" rules the convention floor. It is a "fat-free-for-all," Friedman joked.

Take off for a fun-filled weekend in Boise.



Now take off even longer with 6 p.m. Sunday check out.

Our low Take Off™ rate can get your weekend off to a flying start. And we include a hosted evening reception, late night snacks, a cooked-to-order breakfast, plus late weekend check out. All near great shopping and the Boise City Green Belt. Some restrictions apply. 475 Park Center Blvd. Call your travel professional or 208-345-2002.

1-800-4-COMPRI


Compri Hotel Boise

Wednesdays at the Canyon Cove Buffet

RIB NIGHT

\$5.95

Enjoy all the delicious ribs you can eat in the Canyon Cove Buffet beginning at 5 p.m. every Wednesday. Our succulent ribs are prepared every way imaginable, including BBQ beef ribs, braised short ribs, Cajun, Chinese or sweet & sour ribs — even curried lamb ribs! And, if that's not enough, we even have fried chicken, corn on the cob, jalapeño cornbread, ham & turkey carved to order and a full selection of salads and desserts!



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FOR THE TIMES OF YOUR LIFE

Call today for an appointment and arrange for portraits that will keep alive the memory of treasured moments and milestones for many years to come.

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Twin Falls
734-9969 • 436-3110

Host families needed now!

Mara's arriving soon and needs a host family for the coming school year. She is a high school student from Belgrade, Yugoslavia who enjoys dance, cooking, theater and computers. When you host an international student like Mara, it's like taking your family around the world...without ever leaving home!

Please call our local AYUSA representative today for more information about hosting Mara or one of our other international students.

Marilyn Blacker
208-829-5140



AYUSA - AYUSA International - A non-profit student exchange organization • 1-800-727-5140



MEMORIAL DAY Savings

WIN A JET SKI!
 100 Albertsons Shopping Spree Sign Up To Win One Of 20 '90 Shopping Sprees
No Purchase Necessary See Check Out At In-Store Display

Bonus Buy!
 Country Pride Fresh Chicken Split Breasts
Fryer Breasts
 Country Pride Family Pack Grade A With Ribs Attached
 Fryer Breasts
Compare to Kingsford
1.49 lb. **99¢**

Bonus Buy!
 95% Fat Free
Boneless Whole Ham
 Bar's 95% Fat Free
1.49 lb.

Bonus Buy!
 All-Meat 12 oz. Pkg.
Janet Lee Wieners
59¢ ea.

Bonus Buy!
 Classics or Summer
L'eggs Pantyhose
1.99 pair

Bonus Buy!
 Janet Lee 6-ct. Package
Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns
2.79¢ FOR

VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES: May 28, 1991
Janet Lee Charcoal
 10 lbs. **99¢**
Compare to Kingsford

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR MEMORIAL DAY FOR LESS AT ALBERTSONS

Fresh
 Country Pride Grade A
Whole Fryer
69¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!
 ANY SIZE PACKAGE
Petite Sirloin Steak
 Broil or BBQ
2.99 lb.

Bonus Buy!
 Good Day
Paper Plates
99¢ 100 ct.

Bonus Buy!
Janet Lee Catsup
89¢ 32 oz.

Bonus Buy!
 6-Pack All Varieties 12 oz. Cans
12-Pack Pepsi
3.29 ea.

Bonus Buy!
 All Varieties
Kraft BBQ Sauce
99¢ 18 oz.

100% GUARANTEED
 U.S. No. 1
Ripe Bananas
39¢ lb.

100% GUARANTEED
 California Grown
Fresh Corn
5 FOR \$1

Bonus Buy!
 Country Style • Bone-In
Pork Spareribs
1.39 lb.

Bonus Buy!
 Good Day
Sliced Bacon
99¢ 16 oz.

Bonus Buy!
 Lowfat
Albertsons 1% Milk
99¢ 1/2 gal.

Bonus Buy!
 Janet Lee
Pork & Beans
3 FOR \$1 16 oz.

Bonus Buy!
 Lays • Assorted Varieties
Potato Chips
1.79 14.25-15 oz.

Bonus Buy!
 Small • Pitted
Janet Lee Olives
99¢ 6 oz.

Memorial Day Mums
 5 Inch Pot Unfolded
3 FOR 10.99

Fresh Broccoli
 Tender & Delicious
49¢ lb.

BUTCHER BLOCK
Crab Salad
 or Sealakes • Imitation Crab
1.79 lb.

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES: MAY 28, 1991
Shrimpmeal
 Cooked • Oregon Bay Previously Frozen
3.99 lb.

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES: MAY 28, 1991
Ground Beef
 Lean
1.29 lb.

IN-STORE BAKERY
Maple Bars
 Made Fresh Daily
5 FOR \$1

Bonus Buy!
 100% PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
2 FOR \$5

Bonus Buy!
 8 Inch
Apple Pie
2 FOR \$5

Bonus Buy!
 A Family Favorite
Homestyle Rolls
12 FOR 99¢

DELI SHOPPE
Baked Ham
 Smoked
3.49 lb.

Bonus Buy!
 Balled Ham Fresh Sliced
2.99 lb.

Bonus Buy!
 A Sandwich Favorite
Turkey Roll
1.99 lb.

Bonus Buy!
 Hot & Ready To Eat
BBQ Beef Ribs
1.99 lb.

VARIETIES BUYS
Pampers Diapers
 For Boys or Girls Small, Medium or Large
9.48 30-54 ct.

Bonus Buy!
 Coleman bottle
Propane
2.99 16 oz.

Bonus Buy!
 Energizer C or D • 2 Pack
Batteries
2.39 ea.

Bonus Buy!
 135/24 Exposure VRG 200
Kodak Film
3.68 ea.

Illusions Porcelain China
FOUR-PIECE SETTING
 WITH A \$10.00 PURCHASE
 *Consists Of Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer, And Salad Plate, Soup Bowl Sold Separately.
2.99 ea.

ALBERTSONS COUPON Effective: MAY 22-28, 1991
SAVE \$2.00
 Towards The Purchase A Package 2 Dinner Soups
 Regular Low Price 7.99
 Coupon Savings -2.00
 Price With Coupon 5.99

BEER & WINE
BUDWEISER
 24-12 oz. Cans
10.59

ST. CHAPPELLE JOHANNISBERG RIESLING
 750 ml
4.29

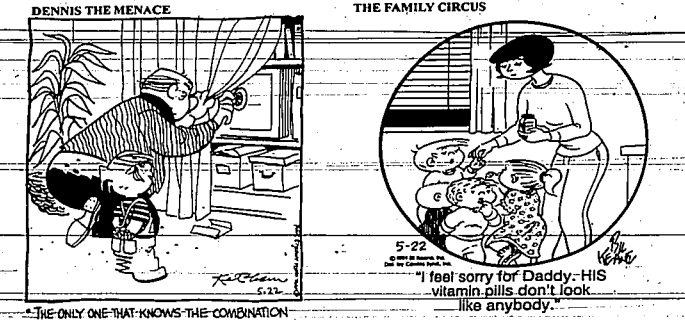
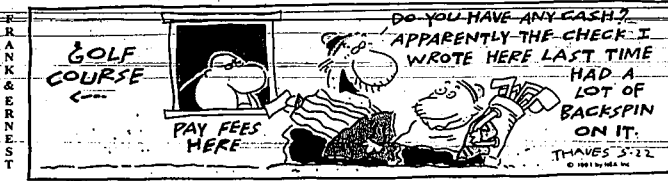
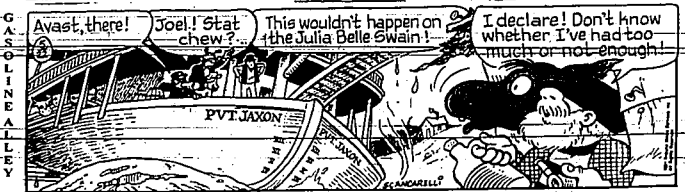
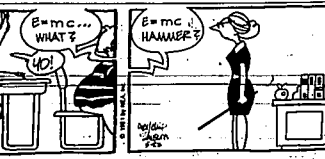
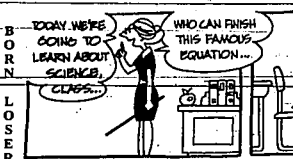
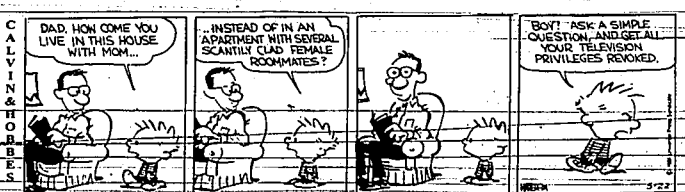
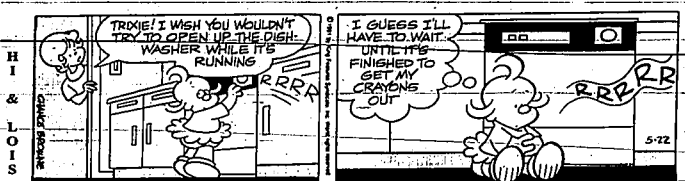
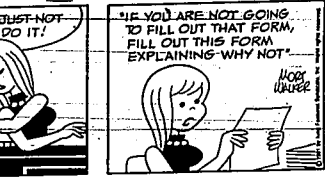
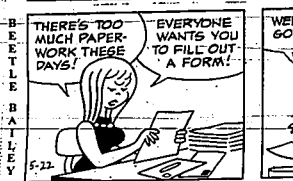
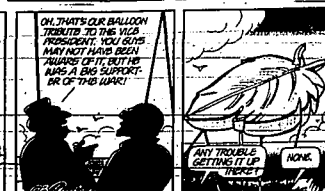
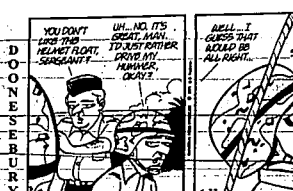
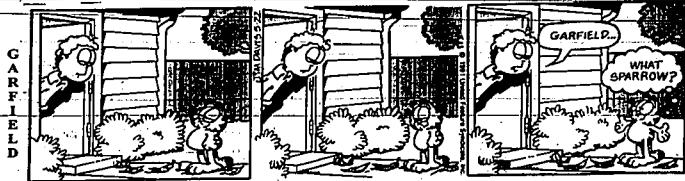
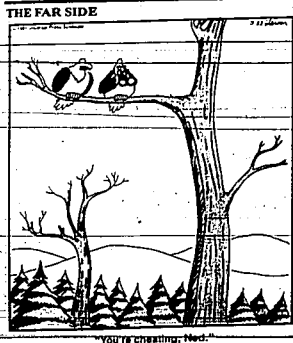
PRICES EFFECTIVE: MAY 22 thru 28, 1991

Conveniently Located At:
1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

Albertsons
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Comics



ACROSS

- 1 Bad-tempered one
- 5 Loud sounds
- 10 Chars
- 14 Roll call answer
- 15 Contradict
- 18 Dias
- 17 Social insects
- 19 Speak eloquently
- 19 Joust
- 25 Old garment
- 27 Look a long time
- 29 - Landmark
- 41 Began or Poo
- 43 OK city
- 44 Entree
- 45 Show of indifference
- 48 Plus
- 49 Transactions
- 51 Whole
- 53 Poika
- 55 Bundle
- 56 Kitchen implement
- 59 Swordsman
- 60 Long story
- 64 Ship of 1432
- 68 Village
- 67 Gordon or
- 68 Westmer
- 66 Sweet topping
- 69 Writer Ferber
- 70 Comic
- 71 Gr letter
- 72 Certain votes

DOWN

- 1 Guy
- 2 Gamblers' town
- 3 Skits
- 4 Outrid
- 5 Introduction
- 6 Bolder
- 7 Arab garments
- 8 Old instruments
- 9 Craziness
- 10 crime
- 11 Make less
- 11 Saboran
- 12 Colorless
- 13 Rigid
- 21 Small - (bo leery)
- 23 Plant pouches
- 25 Transmis
- 27 Formal dance
- 28 With the speaking voice
- 29 Party stuff
- 30 Vision
- 31 Gr letter
- 32 Veranda
- 33 Puhli
- 33 St. John's bread
- 38 Whirlpool
- 40 Vexing problem
- 42 Turnip
- 46 Opening
- 47 Boldness
- 50 Hat with bright
- 52 Heavy
- 54 Term in
- 56 goil
- 57 Fruit stones
- 58 Indigo
- 60 Extinct bird
- 61 Eglops
- 62 Springs
- 63 Before
- 66 Explosive stuff

05/22/91
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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF MAY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, stubborn, determined, courageous, did not follow family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at a relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You are fascinated by design - the "unorthodox" - individuals who make outlandish claims. During past two years you discovered deception and expose a falsehood.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Yawn, stretch, emphasize relaxation. You'll be busy, perhaps asked to perform or be in charge of entertainment. You are more confident. Gemini, Sagittarius figure in scenario.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Individuals, previously shy, will confidently declare intentions. Focus on romance, style, creativity, personal magnetism. Family member provides encouragement, perhaps financial backing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Record thoughts, dreams. What you seek is close. Puzzles fall into place - for your benefit. You'll be relieved or obligated which you'll be counseled, confined.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be saying, "I'm in my element!" Means you'll gain added knowledge concerning real estate, property, and there will be family reunion. Relative, long missing, makes surprise appearance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't equate delay with defeat. Cycle high, especially in connection with money, personal possessions. What had been promised will be delivered in less than one week. Prices involved.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on power, authority, timing, promotion. Opportunity exists to bring product to "state of the art." Love relationship strong, stormy, exhilarating. Cancer native represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Views are vindicated... Claudine... arrangement comes to light. You tried to tell key people but were ignored - focus on confidence, restorer of credibility. Aries plays significant role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Interdependence, originality, willingness to make "free" job. You'll receive numerous compliments, many wishes come true by utilizing powers of persuasion. Leo will figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on marital status, partnership, public appearances. Professional superior declares, "Please believe you are the person for the job!" You'll be invited for gourmet dinner. Accept!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity, broaden horizons, give full play to intellectual curiosity, check wardrobe, legal documents... Avoid being ultra-sensitive concerning body image. Travel arrangements are initiated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remodel, revise, revamp, create innovative format. Financial status of one close to you will be clearly defined. You'll be asked to help with accounting. Taurus, Scorpio persons play roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Read and write, accent research, your own style. You'll be asked to represent special group. Be aware of legal rights, permissions. Minimal status continues to hold spotlight.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Teachers in stress

"Police Officer" is now said-to-be-No-2-on-that-list-of-the 10 most stressful jobs. According to researchers, it comes after No. 1, "Inner City high school teacher."

In Japan, the typist is a much-respected specialist. Learning to keyboard the Japanese language is a lengthy painstaking study.

Q. When did the last dodo bird die?

A. In 1681, a year before William Penn founded Philadelphia. No connection. A year after Pueblo tribesmen destroyed almost all the Spanish churches in Taos and Santa Fe. No connection.

PSYCH 101

Q. An Italian proverb says "a womanizing bachelor makes a jealous husband." Because he knows how he behaved so doesn't trust the men out there, right?

A. Not according to the Psych 101 theorists. They blame insecurity. That's why he chased, to prove he was adequate. That's why he's jealous, ever scared he's not.

Although TV's Lieutenant Columbo is still widely seen, that fictional fellow's first name is still not widely known. It's Phillip.

It was the Irish who brought over the Halloween symbols. Black cats, witches, jack-o-lanterns, Goblins, Masks, Apple bobbing. Early Celts started Halloween. Romans in Britain joined in.

But religious restrictions pretty much limited it in the United States. Until the late 1800s. Then came the Irish.

GREEK APPLAUSE

"How ancient" Greeks applauded depended on where they were from. Rhodes Greeks smacked their lips, gently. Tarsus Greeks snorted in some curious way not detailed in the historical footnotes.

A good economic indicator is the redemption rate at pawn shops. A 90-percent redemption rate tells you times are booming. A drop to 60-percent signals hard times. So contends a clock shop hustler.

On a statue of a woman, the head is a third as wide as the shoulders, if the sculptor follows the traditional dimensions of the art.

Valley life

Time fading fast to write about your favorite teacher

Time is running out to include your favorite teacher in our profile on educators.

Have you had a teacher who made an impact on your life? Did a high school teacher help you unlock the mysteries of calculus? Did you choose your career because of the positive influence of a teacher? We'll profile some of the

teachers in a feature story June 2. We'll also publish a selection of your letters.

Send nominations of 400 words or less to: Darlene Huner, features editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Please include your name and phone number. Nominations are due Thursday.

Amorous couple stirs widow to put some spice into her life

DEAR ABBY: I am a very healthy 74-year-old widow. My first and only husband died five years ago at the age of 75. Our sex life had been non-existent for five years prior to his death.

I have a ladyfriend, 77 years old, who recently married for the third time. Her new husband is 87 and apparently is in fine physical condition for his age. According to my ladyfriend, they are having sex at least twice a week. Is this biologically possible for an old married couple who are respectively 87 and 77 years of age?

If my ladyfriend is telling me the truth, perhaps I should identify my efforts to find such a husband to bring some spice into my lonely life.

- ENVOIUS WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: Whether your ladyfriend is telling you the truth, only she knows. For a newlywed couple of any age to have sex "at least twice a week" is quite believable.

But if you're feeling "envious," widow, perhaps your ladyfriend should ask her "new husband" if he has a friend who's young at heart.

DEAR ABBY: My eldest son is getting married in June. I am hurt and angry that my name was not included along with the wedding announcements.

My husband is dead, but I'm not, and being excluded makes it appear that I don't exist!

I called a wedding consultant and was told that the announcements are printed both ways, naming the bride's parents only, and naming the parents of the groom, too. What would be your choice, Abby?

DEAR HURT: I would choose the announcements that named the parents of both the bride and the groom.

DEAR ABBY: Your correspondent signed "Chartered Memories," who is presently attending a Catholic university and would give

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

anything for a relationship with her philosophy professor who happens to be a priest. wrote: "Priests are only human, after all, and they probably don't retain the celibacy part of their commitment."

Unfortunately, some priests do not retain their celibacy and consider it a denial of their sexuality. Sad to say, many laypersons take this same negative approach.

Rightly understood, however, celibacy is not a denial, but a positive attitude that gives celibacy the aspect of a "treasured gift" offered to God through Jesus Christ. It is the giving of one's self in much the same way as the giving of a woman and man to each other in marriage.

What greater gift can one give than the gift of one's self?

Celibacy is a positive choice, and a priest who approaches his commitment in this light is happy in his calling.

- FATHER X
IN-WISCONSIN

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I would choose the announcements that named the parents of both the bride and the groom.

DEAR HURT: I would choose the announcements that named the parents of both the bride and the groom.

DEAR ABBY: Your correspondent signed "Chartered Memories," who is presently attending a Catholic university and would give

Class shows nurses operating rooms

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a class to expose registered nurses to operating room nursing from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays June 4-July 9 at the Hailey Campus Center, 115 S. Main.

Each nurse will be expected to work through a preceptor model for operating room experience. The clinical operating room experience can be done in the nurse's own hospital if the appropriate kind and amount of cases are available and an experienced nurse is willing to be the mentor. For those cases not available at the nurse's local hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be the clinical site.

This is a zero-credit class. The cost is \$90 and about \$30 of workbooks will be required. Contact Karine Siplon, chair, CSI Nursing Department, 733-9554, Ext. 450.

"I got my glasses in one hour."

Bring your eyewear prescription to Mountain West Optical. We start working on your new glasses right here... Right now! Mountain West's in-store lab makes it possible. Our commitment to quality makes it right.

We feature fine eyewear by VANT-GARDE. We know the quality is in the "DOING", not in the "WAITING".

Mountain West OPTICAL
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS
HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 6:00
Closed Saturday
After Hours by Appointment

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MOVIES
TWIN CINEMA OSCAR 7:00 - 9:10
TOY SOLDIERS 7:30 - 9:30
LAMBS 7:20 - 9:30
PICZ 7:30 - 9:30
NOW WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT JEROME CINEMA
REVERSAL OF FORTUNE 7:00 - 9:15
KING RALPH 7:00 - 9:00
MORTAL THOUGHTS 7:30 - 9:30
OUT FOR JUSTICE 7:00 - 9:00
MALL CINEMA STONE COLD 7:15 - 9:10

SYLVESTER STALLONE
OSCAR
GANGSTER "SNAPS" PROVOLONE HAS UNTIL NOON TO BECOME AN HONEST MAN.
STARTS FRIDAY
THE BEST JOHN CANDY COMEDY IN YEARS!
TWIN CINEMA

BRIAN BOSWORTH IS STONE COLD
A COP WHO ENFORCES HIS OWN BRAND OF JUSTICE
STARTS FRIDAY
THE STORY CONTINUES - FROM 1985 LOVE STORY...
Mannequin
TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:00

What about Bob?
BILL MURRAY
RICHARD DREYFUSS
SAT - MON 1:15 - 3:15
3:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

TOY SOLDIERS
FRI - SAT - SUN ONLY
TOY SOLDIERS - 9:00
MORTAL AT 10:30
KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE!

mortal thoughts
DENI MOORE
Something terrible happened that night.
TWIN GRAND-VU

Engaged?
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
G - General audiences, all ages admitted.
PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

"THELMA & LOUISE" IS A KNOCKOUT!
SUSAN SARANDON GEENA DAVIS
THELMA & LOUISE
STARTS FRIDAY

BRUCE WILLIS HUDSON HAWK
STARTS FRIDAY

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The Times-News
Customer Service 733-0931

WILD HEARTS
When dreams take flight
cant be broken
STARTS FRIDAY

BACKDRAFT
KURT ROSSSELL - WILLIAM BALDWIN - SCOTT GLENN
DENNIFER JASON LEIGH - BEBECCA DEMORNEY
DONALD SUTHERLAND AND ROBERT DE NIRO
STARTS FRIDAY

Home/Garden

Match flowers to growing conditions for better results

Flower plants are usually selected by what "looks pretty." Little thought is given to how well-adapted they may be to particular planting situations. Flowers will thrive better if planted where they receive the proper amount of light or shade, heat or coolness.



Allen Wilson
Gardening

Light is the most critical factor in growing flowers. Most flowers require at least five hours of direct sun each day.

Some shade tolerant flowers will grow with only filtered light or less than five hours. Impatiens and Begonias are the most shade tolerant annual flowers.

Other annual flowers which are somewhat shade tolerant include Asperatum, African and Swan River Dahisies, Godetia, Lobelia, Nasturtium, Pansy, Salvia and Sulpiglossia.

Perennial flowers, which do not need to be replanted each year, are

generally more shade tolerant than annuals.

Some of the most popular are Astilbe, Bleeding Heart, Bellflower, Columbine, Forget-me-not, Hosta, Daylily, Lavender, Penstemon, Rock Cross and Sedum.

Shade-tolerant flowers are usually the best choice to plant on the north side of a building, especially if a roof overhang creates shade for most of the day.

Some kinds of flowers thrive in hot locations where extra heat is generated by reflection from walls and paving.

Heat-tolerant flowers are the best choice for south and west exposures and near paving and concrete.

Some of the most popular annual flowers for warm locations include Alyssum, Dahlia, Geranium, Marigold, Petunia, Portulaca or Rose-Moss and Zinnia.

Heat-tolerant perennials include Baby's Breath, Candytuft, Purple Coneflower, Shasta Daisy, Peony and Veronica.

Some flowers prefer cooler locations where they are shielded from

the hot afternoon sun. Most shade tolerant flowers do best with an eastern exposure.

Aster, Calendula, Delphinium, Dianthus, Phlox, Poppy, Snapdragon and Sweet Pea are some of the best flowers for cool locations.

Most heat-tolerant flowers will also do well in cool locations as long as they have at least five hours of direct sun.

Cool-tolerant flowers usually grow reasonably well in hotter expo-

sure as long as there is not too much reflected heat.

There are also flowers which are drought tolerant for areas with a limited amount of water.

Some flowers make long lasting cut flowers or can be dried for everlasting bouquets. Those which trail are the best choice for hanging baskets and other containers.

My new book, *Intermountain Flower Gardening*, includes descriptive information on almost 150 flowers which can be grown in our area.

It also includes lists of flowers for the situations described above plus other situations such as growing heights and perennial blooming seasons.

Copies may be ordered by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

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

Removing moisture can halt peeling paint

Q. Every year I have to scrape and repaint my front porch after the paint blisters and loosens. The porch extends over a crawl space. I've tried every leading brand of primer and paint. Any suggestions? — E. Bechman.

A. Improper preparation probably can be eliminated as a probable cause since it appears you are taking the right steps, including scraping off loose paint, using a primer on bare wood and using good-quality products.

That leaves moisture as a leading suspect. Moisture can destroy a painting job. When paint peels from wood frames and sills, for example, it often is because moisture is getting into the wood through uncaulked or unfinished joints.

In this case, I suspect moisture is rising from the ground underneath and penetrating the wood eventually pushing the paint film off.

Cover the ground or slab under the porch with a layer of roll roofing (tarpaper) or heavy plastic sheeting, overlapping seams and weighting the edges with bricks or boards.

Also, make sure the crawl space area is well-ventilated at both ends.

After you take these moisture-reducing measures, I suggest you scrape off all loose paint and let the wood go unprimed for several weeks to help it dry out. Use an exterior-grade primer/sealer on all bare wood and finish with a porch-and-floor paint.

If possible, also apply primer/sealer to the underside of the boards, especially under areas where peeling has been heavy.

Q. I've heard of a new paint product that also is said to be an insulator. The product can save 20 percent of the heating bill in a typical house. I'm told: I've been thinking of painting my siding, and wonder if I should try this product. What do you think? — R. Scheyhing.

A. Several types of paint are available that manufacturers say also act as thermal insulators. In one case, an insulating value of R-19 is attributed to one coat of paint, which would make it equivalent to six inches of fiberglass.

I am skeptical about the insulating claims for these paints and think they call for more independent testing.

Some energy experts also are skeptical. "A discussion of thermal paint," in *Energy Design Update*, a technical publication, concluded that any white or light-colored paint could retard heat flow to some extent by acting as a reflector, but that

Do it yourself

Gene Austin

It was unlikely a paint could be equivalent to R-19 insulation.

Until the practical value of thermal paints is proven by more tests and longer use, my choice would be a well-tested siding paint from a manufacturer most concerned with producing a product that is good-looking and lasting. If you need insulation, my advice is to choose a time-tested insulating product.

Q. We have a garage with a concrete floor that was converted to a recreation room. The slab is covered with rubber-backed carpeting that is glued in place. Can I install new carpeting without removing the old? Because of the glue, I'm afraid removing the old carpet would be very messy and difficult. — J. Stewart.

A. In general, new carpeting should not be installed over old. It is difficult to get it smooth, ripple-free installation, and the new carpet probably would wear unevenly and prematurely because it is not properly supported.

It might not be as difficult as it seems to remove the old carpet, especially because this is a concrete floor. Some tool-rental agencies rent power-scraping tools that should make short work of the job. You also could do the work with a Sinter Scraper, a long-handled, spring-tension tool sold at some hardware stores and home centers.

Q. A cooking accident recently caused our apartment to fill with smoke. We have two battery-operated smoke detectors, but neither gave an alarm. We tested the detectors after this incident, and they seemed OK. What's wrong? — R. Rodriguez.

A. Several things could be wrong. If you gave the detectors the usual push-button test, you probably only tested the batteries, not the sensitivity. Try testing with some smoke from a candle or cigarette: If the detectors don't work or have poor sensitivity, replace them. Also, the detectors might be poorly located. Double-check to make sure they are in positions where smoke from likely fire sources will reach them quickly.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.



97c

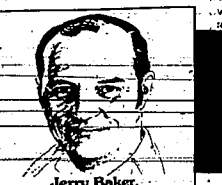
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Business

Something to be said for time of recession

NEW YORK — Yes, there is something to be said for recession, but for practical purposes those things might just as well be left unsaid until after the recession is over.

And now, some economists believe, we are approaching that time when we can examine some of the benefits.

Price-cutting, for instance. The latest quarterly report on small business from the National Federation of Independent Business, for instance, says that price cutting was widespread in the first quarter. It has become "more common among the larger companies, too. Apple Computer sharply lowered prices earlier this year, and International Business Machines followed. Some even refer to it as a price war. Many firms "have their negative side, too, because they may force companies to cut personnel and because they may cause stock prices to fall, but it cannot be denied they are a wonderful antidote to years of inflation."

So are the glimmers of hope emanating from some elected officials. There is talk, for example, about restoring full benefits to individual retirement accounts. And there is talk from Democrats about seeking some tax cuts.

It takes a tough hide to cut taxes in the midst of big budget deficits, but millions of people would welcome such a move, since they are now giving a larger fraction of paychecks to Uncle Sam than was the case five years ago.

There is a decided benefit also to lower general interest rates, even if some of those on installment credit remain at rates that once would have been termed usurious. For some homeowners, for example, lower rates mean survival.

John Cunliff Business

In fact, the promise of no new taxes, as from President Bush, a lowering of inflation rates, as has occurred, and the possibility of even lower interest rates has already allowed consumers to begin looking into the future.

Nobody knows when the recession will end — it even could get worse — but a feeling has developed that after 18 months it isn't foolhardy to begin thinking of better times. The Federal Reserve is doing it, and the White House, too.

Future dreams will be more realistic. That too is one of the legacies of recession — even if those dreams eventually will become more grandiose and then unattainable. For a while, the end of recession allows realism to reign.

Realism means affordable prices for homes, travel incentives that really do lower your costs rather than induce you into spending more, and civility from vendors.

For a time, the aftermath of recession is attended with stability. In less predictable times commitments are avoided. With stability, people buy cars, businesses make capital plans, and government becomes less interventionist.

These are some of the benefits of recession, and the sad thing is that predictable times commitments add the damage is done. And sadly, too, they are inevitably forgotten by people enjoying their post-recession prosperity.

John Cunliff is business analyst with The Associated Press.

Boise-based firm moves to acquire Oregon bank

BOISE (AP) — West One Bancorp has agreed to buy a Portland-area savings bank for \$32 million in stock, a move that would double West One's assets in Oregon.

The acquisition of Washington Federal Savings Bank of Hillsboro should be complete before the end of the year, West One spokeswoman Stacie Neely said Monday.

Washington Federal Savings Bank has a history of good financial performance, and a strong retail branch network, West One Chairman Dan Nelson said.

Boise-based West One has made no secret of its intent to buy up

banks in its four-state territory of Idaho, Utah, Oregon and Washington.

Since 1988, West One has acquired banks in the Puget Sound area in Washington as part of its plan to become a bank-holding company with assets of \$5 billion. It also wanted to buy banks in Portland, the business hub of Oregon.

Now at \$4.8 billion, West One would exceed that of its shareholders. The acquisition and the boards of both companies agree to the acquisition of Washington Federal, with \$362 million in assets and 16 branches.

Mining company posts quarterly loss

DALLAS (AP) — Sunshine Mining Co. has announced a net loss of \$9.7 million for the three months that ended March 31, compared with a \$9.1 million loss for the same quarter a year ago.

First-quarter production from the Dallas-based company's Sunshine Mine in northern Idaho was 1.2 million ounces of silver, compared with 1.3 million ounces during the same period in 1990, Sunshine said Monday.

Average silver prices were \$391 per ounce in the first quarter of 1991, compared with \$59.19 per ounce in the first quarter of 1990.

The Times-News

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Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on June 4, 1991, at the office of the College of Southern Idaho, Room 11 of the Taylor Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid in the best interest of the college.

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The following public lands in Gooding County, Idaho, are being offered for sale to the highest bidder. The sale will be made by public auction on Tuesday, June 11, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. at the County Courthouse, Gooding, Idaho. The parcels are described as follows:

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

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Continued Intercession with the Pareine Bridge, also the north boundary of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian.

THENCE Northwestly along the centerline of Snake River, also the north boundary of Twin Falls County, to the NE 1/4 Section 23, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian.

THENCE South along the east boundary of Sections 22, 26, and 36, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian.

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Selected offers-Real estate

212- TRADE

Experienced lead bed drivers for 48-state, new equipment. Call 334-7171.

HAIRSTYLIST NAILTECH

Come work with Twin Falls most progressive salon. We offer: • Franchise and local area franchises • Advanced training • Salary and commission • Great benefits

218- EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. "Right of choice to serve you" 4500 S. COLE BLVD. • 734-6452



301- BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

20 businesses you can run from your home with a computer. FREE 4 HOURS of computer training. Call 1-800-343-3333

302- HOMES FOR SALE

LARGE OPEN ROOMS In this home will surprise you. Attractive floor plan boasts 4 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths.

GEM STATE REALTY

ONE OF THE FIRST new homes built at Clear Lake, Idaho, located on the eleventh fairway of the Club Wyndermere Golf Course.

GEM STATE REALTY

can be yours on this 5 acre close to TR-100. Beautifully landscaped, 100' wide, 100' deep.

GEM STATE REALTY

Beautiful country estate within convenient commuting distance to Twin Falls & Jerome.

ALPINE REALTY

With semi-country atmosphere. This LOVELY home offers room with entertainment bar, large laundry, and more.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

REDUCED LARGE FAMILY NEEDED! In this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in the country.

GEM STATE REALTY

is this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in the country. 20x20 detached garage, RV parking, storage

GEM STATE REALTY

SPARKLING clean home just blocks from the high school and shopping center. 1450 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

GEM STATE REALTY

TEMPORARY designed ranch style home located just south of CR-1 in established neighborhood.

GEM STATE REALTY

Mostly Prestigious area, quiet cul de sac are just some of the amenities for this 4 bedroom, 3 bath family room, 2 car garage.

GEM STATE REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

302 HOMES FOR SALE

Great 3 bdrm, carpet, large yard, good location. Call 733-6802

RETIRE TO A MAINTENANCE FREE

manufactured home in beautiful, quiet Lazy J. This lovely home features an open, spacious floor plan, three bedrooms

GEM STATE REALTY

ONE OR TWO STORY Traditional style home with 3 bedrooms, formal living room and family room on main floor.

ALPINE REALTY

MEET OUR ITI The best starter home you'll find in 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, NEAT, and WELL MAINTAINED.

NELSON REALTY

503 BURLIFER HOMES \$279/Month with IHA loan will buy the finest 2 bdrm home in Twin Falls.

ALPINE REALTY

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506 JEROME HOMES

New 1 bedroom home in Jerome. Good location. Call 321-0000. Call 324-3120

506 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

3 bedroom, 1 bath home. 2 car garage, large lot. Call 423-5126 after 6.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

10 ACRES ADJACENT, double 3 barn, 140 covered free stalls, 60,000 lbs hay shed, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, heat pump, 2 wells, assumable loans. Asking \$160,000.

80 ACRE RANCH

with beautiful mountainous backdrop, a stream year-round and water rights for irrigation.

ALPINE REALTY

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

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CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

513 ACRES AND LOTS

2 1/2 ACRES Just E of Mid Valley Park 3/4 mile W of CR-100. 2 1/2 acre parcel among prestigious homes.

GEM STATE REALTY

3 acre beautiful scenic view hill in the Albion Valley. Call 673-6331 leave message. Can be seen south of Mid Valley Park.

GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

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513 ACRES AND LOTS

7 residential building lots in Wendell, unimproved, suitable for home expansion.

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513 ACRES AND LOTS

prime residential development ground with access to city utilities.

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514 INCOME PROPERTY

High income, low maintenance duplex, 1.5-2 term lease, zoned commercial.

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1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

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515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Business opportunity. Buy your own job security. Barter with pool tables, lunch counter & some sporting goods.

GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

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GEM STATE REALTY

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GEM STATE REALTY

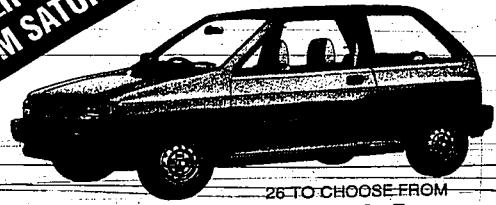
can be yours on this 5 acre close to TR-100. Beautifully landscaped, 100' wide, 100' deep.

GEM STATE REALTY

MARATHON II

ROY SAYS "MOVE 'EM OUT" SO THAT'S WHAT WE'RE GOING TO DO!
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! WE'LL DO WHATEVER TO MOVE OVER 100 CARS AND TRUCKS!
"HURRY!" MAY MARATHON HOURS 9AM-9PM MON-FRI... 9AM-6PM SATURDAYS... CLOSED SUNDAYS!

BLOWOUT PRICES!

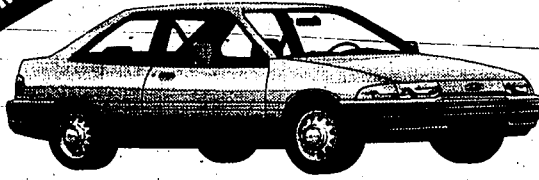


26 TO CHOOSE FROM

1991 FORD FESTIVA L
 YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY NEARLY \$8,000
 • 1.3 Liter EFI 4-Cylinder Engine • 5 Speed Overdrive Transmission • Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Reclining Bucket Seats • Full Carpeting • Flip-Fold Rear Seat • Independent Suspension-Front-w/ Stabilizer • Power Brakes • Rack and Pinion Steering • Opening Rear Quarter Windows • Side Window Demisters • All Season Radial Tires

\$5997*

OVER 300 CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!



7 AT THIS PRICE

1991 FORD ESCORT PONY
 NORMALLY PRICED AT \$9,227

\$7497*

• 1.9L EFI 4-Cyl. Engine • 5 Speed Overdrive Trans. • Cloth Bucket Seats • Full Carpeting • Remote Power Mirror • Center Console • Tinted Glass • 4-Wheel Independent Suspension • Interval Wipers • PLUS MUCH MORE

1991 FORD RANGER S
 YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$9,700

\$7697*

• 2.3L EFI Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Power Steering • Intermittent Wipers • Full Gauge Package • Power Brakes • Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • Tinted Glass • Cargo Box Light • Dual Mirrors • PLUS MUCH MORE!



13 TO CHOOSE FROM

OVER 40 "FULL SIZE" F-SERIES PICKUPS MUST GO TOO!

WE'VE GOT TO CLEAR OUT OUR HUGE SELECTION OF USED VEHICLES! NO CASH DOWN!

WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU A

\$1,000

TRADE-IN

*After Rebate.

SALE PRICE \$1995 TRADE-IN \$1000 YOU PAY \$995 OR \$63.96* PER MO. 11 PAYMENTS OF \$43.96, 18% APR 79 CHEVY CHEVETTE #31778 77 FORD LTD #21726 75 DODGE COLT #31847 72 FORD F100 PU #21821 75 FORD T-BIRD #31111 77 CHEVY C10 PU #41105 78 CHEVY G10 PU #41025	SALE PRICE \$3005 TRADE-IN \$1000 YOU PAY \$2995 OR \$125.64* PER MO. 30 PAYMENTS OF \$125.64, 18% APR 83 MERC MARQUIS #31782 72 FORD CREW CAB #2510 82 DODGE RAM CHARGER #41028 84 MERC CR MARQUIS #31794 84 SUBARU GL #31788 84 CHEVY S10 PU #41022 84 DODGE D100 PU #41164 86 PLY RELIANT #31722	SALE PRICE \$4095 TRADE-IN \$1000 YOU PAY \$3995 OR \$141.39* PER MO. 36 PAYMENTS OF \$141.39, 18% APR 83 PONT. GR. PRIX #31737 79 GMC SUBURBAN #41554 75 FORD E350 VAN #2525 85 FORD T-BIRD #31888 88 CHEVY SPRINT #31722 87 CHEVY SPECTRUM #31739 88 FORD FESTIVA #31811 88 MERC TRACER #31752 86-FOR-TEMPO #31752	SALE PRICE \$5995 TRADE-IN \$1000 YOU PAY \$4995 OR \$157.13* PER MO. 42 PAYMENTS OF \$157.13, 18% APR 86 FORD F150 PU #2521 87 PLY SUNDANCE #31777 88 MERC TRACER #31825 89 FORD FESTIVA #31800 85 FORD BRONCO II #31785 83 CHEVY CUSTOM PU #2529 89 MERC TRACER #31782 84 GMC JIMMY 4X4 #2520 89 FORD RANGER PU #11521	SALE PRICE \$7995 TRADE-IN \$1000 YOU PAY \$6995 OR \$195.89* PER MO. 48 PAYMENTS OF \$195.89, 15% APR 88 MERCURY TOPAZ #31779 90 GED PRIZM #31719 88 CHEVY BERETTA #31780 89 MERCURY TOPAZ #31782 89 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #31730 90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #31737 89 CHEVY CAVALIER #31846 87 MERCURY RX7 #2527	SALE PRICE \$9995 TRADE-IN \$1000 YOU PAY \$8995 OR \$226.77* PER MO. 54 PAYMENTS OF \$226.77, 14% APR 86 FORD F150 PU #41543 90 FORD TEMPO #31848 86 OLDS TORONADO #31746 87 HONDA PRELUDE #31737 91 FORD TEMPO #31848 91 FORD TEMPO #31848 91 FORD TEMPO #31848 86 FORD F150 4X4 #41154 87 PONT. TRANS AM #31023 86 FORD F250 4X4 #41553	SALE PRICE \$10995 TRADE-IN \$1000 YOU PAY \$9995 OR \$233.92* PER MO. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$233.92, 14% APR 90 FORD MUSTANG #2525 89 FORD T-BIRD #31820 89 FORD T-BIRD #31820 91 FORD TEMPO #31848 91 FORD TEMPO #31848 91 FORD TEMPO #31848 91 FORD TEMPO #31848 89 FORD F150 PU #41528
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NO MATTER WHAT IT TAKES... OVER 100 UNITS MUST MOVE THIS WEEK!
 *ALL PAYMENTS PLUS TAX & TITLE, WITH NO CASH DOWN AND YOUR \$1,000 TRADE-IN YOUR PAYMENTS MAY BE EVEN LOWER WITH YOUR GOOD CREDIT, U.A.C.

VOTE YES ON MAY 21 FOR EDUCATION & COMMUNITY PROGRESS

ROY RAYMOND FORD

STORE HOURS WEEKDAYS: 9AM-9PM 733-5110
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US . . . WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!