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# Idaho income growth paces nation

**The Times-News**  
WASHINGTON — Idaho's economy fueled the fastest-growing income growth in the nation at the beginning of this year. Total non-farm personal income leaped 2 percent from the last three months of 1990 to the first three months of 1991, according to the U.S. Commerce Department. Idaho's increase was well above the nation's 3 percent and the 8 percent inflation rate for personal expenditures during the period. "It's not surprising," said Richard Twight, an analyst with the Idaho

Department of Commerce. "Our economy's been strong in many respects than many parts of the country." The recession hit New England hardest during the first three months of this year and spread to previously healthy states in the West and Midwest, according to personal income data released Tuesday. "What we're hoping is the recession kind of slid by us," Twight said. "We have a pretty good shot at it." In general, according to economist Mark Zandi of General Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa., states dependent on

banking, tourism, construction, auto and aircraft manufacturing and the defense industry fared the worst. Agricultural states did the best. "Right now is probably the best time in agriculture in nearly a decade," Zandi told the Associated Press. "The industry really went through a restructuring in the early 1980s and is in much better shape." Utah, with a 1.5 percent increase, and Oregon at 9 percent, joined Idaho at the top of the list. Wyoming was one of nine states to post a decline. Nationally, incomes grew only 0.3

percent to \$4.7 trillion in the January-March period, the worst since the second quarter of 1982 during the last recession. That was less than half the 0.8 percent inflation rate for personal expenditures during the quarter. Non-farm personal income received from all sources except farm sources. It measures total level of income, not a definitive measure of individual increases in income. "The recession deepened, compared with the fourth quarter," Rudolph E. DePaus, an analyst with the department's Bureau of

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## Fatal collision near Buhl



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Buhl firefighter Earl Tyree describes the rescue following Tuesday's automobile accident in which a Buhl woman was killed.

# Buhl woman dies in crash; infant next to her escapes with only cuts

**By Brad Bowlin**  
Times-News writer  
BUHL — A 34-year-old Buhl woman died after a head-on traffic accident near here Tuesday, but the 18-month-old girl strapped into a child restraint seat next to her escaped with only a cut. Sandra Brant died on the operating table at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where she was being treated for massive head injuries, Idaho State Police Cpl. Fred Rice said. She died at 1:57 p.m., more than four hours after the accident two and one-half miles east of Buhl on U.S. Highway 30. The second vehicle was driven by Lyle Arnold, 44, of Twin Falls. He received a

cut where his head hit the car's dashboard, and was treated and released, Rice said. Arnold wasn't wearing a seat belt, Rice said. Brant apparently was. "It wouldn't have mattered," Rice said. "He said it appeared Arnold was westbound when he tried to pass two horse-drawn wagons on a historical Oregon Trail ride, bound for Boise. The two cars collided head-on, sending Brant's vehicle onto its side. The first passers-by to arrive at the scene rolled the car onto its wheels to rescue those inside, Rice said. Brant's legs were pinned inside the crumpled sky-blue Datsun station wagon and emergency crews had to extricate

her, Rice said. The collision closed Highway 30 for more than an hour. The baby received stitches for a cut and was being kept at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's pediatric ward until police can determine who the parents or guardians are. Brant moved to Buhl from California just two weeks ago, Rice said. She and her husband were living with her parents. Arnold recently moved to Twin Falls from Washington. No citations or charges had been filed Tuesday evening, but Rice said he will talk to the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office about possible criminal charges.

# House votes modest hike in graze fees

The Associated Press and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — The House voted Tuesday to raise federal grazing fees in smaller and slower increments than it had planned in anticipation of a fight with the Senate and a possible veto showdown with President Bush. By 254-165, the House approved a measure that would limit any increase paid by some 27,000 ranchers in 13 Western states to 33 percent a year. Even with the lower amount, an Idaho congressman said the increase could devastate the cattle industry.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, opposed the amendment sponsored by Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio. He said the formula used in the past to set grazing fees, based in part on cattle prices, should be retained. "This amendment would place a heavy burden on Western permittees—a burden that would put many of them out of business. This amendment would be devastating to Idaho," Stallings said. "It's certainly better than the Snyar amendment, but it's still too high," said Betty Munis, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association. "I still don't think most of our cattlemen could go that high and stay in business." The measure, the House approved, 232-192, a fourfold increase in monthly grazing fees proposed by Rep. Mike Snyar, D-Okla., from the \$1.97 now charged per "animal unit" to \$8.70 by 1995. For cattle, an "animal unit" is a cow and calf. The measure was attached to a bill

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# Woman says Smith 'ferocious' during attack

The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A woman who alleges William Kennedy Smith raped her in 1988 said he was "ferocious" and "almost animallike" during the attack, according to a sworn statement released Tuesday.

The woman's statement and that of two others who say they thwarted a cousin's attack by Smith were released a day after their allegations were disclosed by the official prosecuting Smith for allegedly raping a woman at the Kennedy estate in March. In the new statements, a woman who says she was the girlfriend of Smith's cousin Matthew Maxwell Taylor "Max" Kennedy at the time said she twice fought off Smith's attacks in 1983 in New York. The other, now a doctor, said she talked Smith into stopping an assault on her in 1988. "The status was jeopardized beginning in 1989," when Congress was angered by Beijing's bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators at Tiananmen Square. Since then, the list of grievances has grown to include sales of ballistic missiles and nuclear technology, unfair trade practices and additional human rights violations.

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# Base closings under fire; effort likely in vain

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers faced with losing military installations back home asserted Tuesday that the commission which drew up the 34-base shutdown list was biased and its methods possibly illegal. But they conceded they probably can't do much about it. A House Armed Services subcommittee hearing kicked off a round of lobbying by lawmakers who want to scuttle the recommendations, approved by President Bush, of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission. "I realize that chances are slim" that Congress will reject the list, said Rep.

Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa. "But we should not roll over." Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, a co-sponsor with Foglietta of a resolution of disapproval, denied that the critics constitute a "sour-grapes caucus," but also conceded the apparent futility of their effort. Congress has 45 legislative days from July 10 to either approve the list without change or reject it entirely. Ms. Snowe charged Air Force Secretary Donald Rice meddled unfairly in the decision to shut down Losing Air Force Base, a Strategic Air Command facility in Maine. "I believe these intrusions were improper, and may have undermined the independence of commissioners in the

critical final days of deliberations," she said. "Loring got the bum's rush," she told the subcommittee on military installations. Foglietta, upset over the closing of the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, asserted that politics played a role in the commission's decisions. "While some states got off scot-free, Pennsylvania took a beating," he said. "Some 35 percent of the civilian jobs lost in proposed closures and realignments will come from his home state," Foglietta said. "Yet Georgia lost no jobs and Virginia gained jobs. Is that equity?" he asked. Georgia is the home state of Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, while Virginia is the state of the panel's ranking Republican, Sen. John Warner.

# Senate slaps strict conditions on China trade status

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to impose a long list of strict new conditions on renewal of China's normal trade status in 1992, joining the House in dealing a strong rebuke to President Bush's policy toward Beijing. But the 55-44 vote, prompted by congressional concern over China's record on human rights, trade and arms sales, fell far short of the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override a certain presidential veto. The Senate and House now must

negotiate the differences between their versions of the bill, and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, has promised to see the veto battle through to a conclusion, even though Bush appeared virtually certain to win it. "It's clear this legislation will not become law," said GOP Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., immediately after the vote. Seven Democrats sided with Bush, most from states that export grain or chemicals to China. Six Republicans voted for the measure. Mitchell said despite the outcome, there was no disagreement on the need for

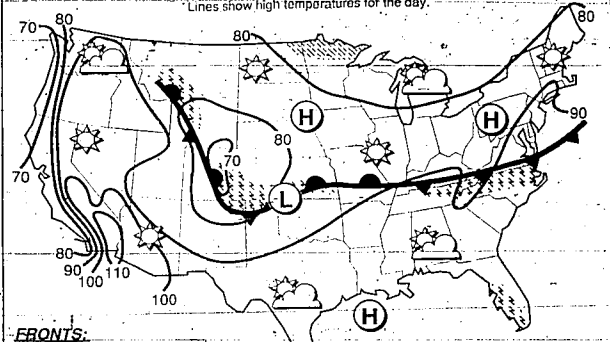
change in China. "I hope above all else that the message conveyed by these votes will be heard in Beijing," he said. The president contends that Congress' requirements would pose an impossible barrier to renewal of what is called "most-favored nation" trade status, resulting in a cutoff of most trade and abandonment of a rate opening to prod Beijing toward economic and political reform. "This is one of those close issues where one can make strong arguments on both sides and where the president is a legitimate expert," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, alluding to Bush's former status

as the U.S. ambassador to China. China was first granted most-favored-nation status, which confers on a trading partner the lowest available tariffs on its imports into the United States, in 1980. It has been renewed annually since then. But the status was jeopardized beginning in 1989, when Congress was angered by Beijing's bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators at Tiananmen Square. Since then, the list of grievances has grown to include sales of ballistic missiles and nuclear technology, unfair trade practices and additional human rights violations.

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

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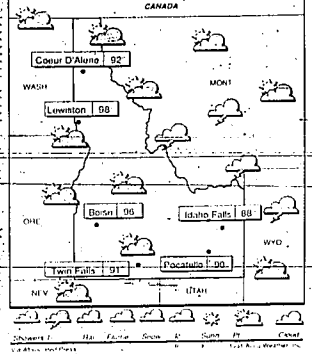
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### IDAHO WEATHER

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Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says high pressure will ensure warm temperatures across Idaho for the next few days.

Moist unstable air and warming temperatures Tuesday produced numerous thunderstorms in the southern half of the state.

Radar and satellite pictures indicated widespread shower activity across southern Idaho. The potential for heavy rain and gusty winds exists in the vicinity of the thunderstorm activity.

People in the mountains should be aware of the possibility of flash flooding due to brief heavy rains, forecasters said.

Winds associated with thunderstorms gusted in excess of 40 mph near Pocatello and an excess of 20 mph in the Salmon area.

Clouds blanketed most of the state south of the Salmon River. Temperatures Tuesday climbed into the 80s and 90s.

The hottest temperature in Idaho Tuesday was 98 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported their morning low of 47 degrees.

### West heats up as Northeast cools, rain falls on Plains

The Associated Press.

Severe thunderstorms rumbled across the Northeast on Tuesday, signaling the end of a weeklong heat wave there, but the cold front helped to push temperatures above 100 degrees in parts of the Middle Atlantic coast region.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms fell from Ohio to Maine, developing along and ahead of a cold front crossing the lower Great Lakes. Storms over north-central Kansas dropped soft ball-size hail west of Phillipsburg.

Storms with high winds toppled trees and power lines in northeastern Ohio, northwestern Pennsylvania and western New York. Storms over south-central Pennsylvania produced wet snots of up to 95 mph at State College.

Heavy rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at 2 p.m. EDT, including 1.5 inches at Bradford Pa., and 3.0 inch at Cleveland, Youngstown and Mansfield, Ohio.

A few severe thunderstorms struck parts of the nation's center, primarily Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas. Showers and thunderstorms drizzled along the Gulf coast in Texas.

Showers and thunderstorms lingered over southwest Tex.

### Temperatures

National temperature tables were not available from the National Weather Service Tuesday evening because a storm knocked out a computer, according to an advisory from The Associated Press.

Temperature reports for Idaho were not affected by the outage.

**Idaho**

Boise	92	67
Burley	92	60
Hagerman	97	60
Idaho Falls	95	53
Lewiston	99	60
McCall	84	50
Pocatello	71	30
Salmon	93	56

**Twin Falls**

Max	91	55
Min	48	56

### Pollen count

81

### Visible evening planets

Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Mercury

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Partly cloudy today and Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs near 90, lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Light winds today except gusty near thundershowers.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Partly cloudy today and Thursday with a chance of thundershowers mainly during afternoons and the evening. Highs 80 to 85, lows 45 to 50.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday - partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers each day. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s, lows in the 50s to lower 60s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Partly cloudy with a chance of widely scattered afternoon thundershowers today. Highs in the low 90s. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows 55-65, highs in the low 90s.

**Nevada:**  
Widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening. Fair skies tonight. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers Thursday. Lows tonight in the mid-40s to upper 50s, highs today in the upper 80s to upper 90s and Thursday in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

### West heats up as Northeast cools, rain falls on Plains

Mexico More than 2 inches of rain fell early Tuesday at Toluca and Consequencia, N.M.

Temperatures soared between Oklahoma and the Middle Atlantic coast, bringing temperatures in the upper 90s and over 100.

Clouds and rain kept temperatures unseasonably cool in the central Plains, with highs ranging from the upper 50s to the lower 70s.

Stinky, smoky and reasonable temperatures prevailed in the West. Midday readings were in the 70s and lower 80s.

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# White House soft-pedals idea of military action against Iraq

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration Tuesday soft-pedaled the notion that if Iraq fails to provide reliable information about its nuclear program to the United Nations by Thursday, the United States might take military action to force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to comply.

The United States and the other four permanent members of the U.N. Security Council have warned Baghdad privately that they expect a detailed accounting by July 25 of Iraq's nuclear equipment, its other weapons of mass destruction and its plans for destroying them.

Although no one has said so publicly, U.S. officials had hinted broadly that President Bush might order military measures such as air strikes if Iraq fails to provide the accounting. Reports from Baghdad have said that the Iraqi regime regards those hints seriously enough to have increased its anti-aircraft defenses.

However, White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said Tuesday that Thursday is a U.N. deadline "for provision of information," and added that failure to heed it does not mean military force will be used against Baghdad by the United States alone or in conjunction with its allies.

"There is no deadline as far as we are concerned," Fitzwater said in response to questions. "You're

implying a deadline for action ... by the multinational forces which is something quite different. This is a deadline set by the U.N., for information going to them.

U.N. sources, who asked not to be identified, said renewed strikes against Iraq after the Thursday deadline have not been regarded seriously within the world body.

They noted that the Soviet Union and China, both permanent Security Council members, oppose that course strongly, and said the United States is regarded as unlikely to endanger the consensus it has built within the council by ignoring the Soviet and Chinese views.

Instead, the sources said, the Thursday deadline appears to be a pressure tactic aimed at reminding Iraq that the countries that defeated it in the Persian Gulf War are not relaxing their insistence that Baghdad comply with all the requirements of the cease-fire. The deadline was part of an effort to remind Iraq that failure to cooperate will not help its efforts to win relief from U.N. economic sanctions and could eventually expose it to further military punishment.

A senior administration official agreed that the July 25 (Thursday) date was part of "a process of putting the pressure on." Whenever he do, (Saddam) comes up with a little more information. The key will be when he quits responding to the pressure. He has not done that yet."

President Bush said Tuesday that

the United States is considering a proposal at the United Nations that would require Iraq to allow Iraq to sell some of its oil to purchase more food and medicine for its civilian population.

Reflecting an internal administration debate and pressure from U.S. allies, Bush was equivocal when asked whether Iraq should be allowed to sell some of its oil or be given access to its frozen assets in other countries for humanitarian purposes.

The president said that the "machinery is in place" in the Security Council sanctions committee to take care of Iraq's humanitarian needs, "but the United States is not going to do on its own what other countries or children there are. There's all kinds of mechanisms to take care of it ... It's a matter that's being discussed at the United Nations."

Spurred by reports that Iraq's food supply is deteriorating, the Security Council is discussing a request by Baghdad to sell \$1.5 billion worth of oil. U.N. sources said that request probably will be approved, but added that it will be what one called "a one-shot deal," that the dollar amount of what Iraq can realize from the sale has not been decided and that any approval almost certainly will be contingent on Iraq agreeing to an oversight mechanism to ensure that the food is distributed to those who need it.

## Thomas hearings set for Sept. 10

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday scheduled confirmation hearings for Clarence Thomas to begin Sept. 10, the day Congress is set to return from its summer recess.

Thomas, a federal appeals court judge, has been nominated by President Bush to succeed Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

The hearing schedule was announced in a joint statement by the panel's chairman, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., and its senior Republican, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Biden has previously said that he hoped to complete hearings so that if Thomas were confirmed he could take his seat on the high court in time for the Oct. 7 start of its fall term.

The announcement of the hearings schedule came as People for the American Way, a liberal activist group, charged that Thomas was derelict in his duty to enforce civil rights laws when he was an assistant education secretary during the Reagan administration.

"Our research into Thomas's tenure at the Office of Civil Rights of the Education Department tells us that his generally poor track record on the laws which he was an assistant education secretary during the Reagan administration.

So far, leading civil rights groups have welcomed the move. The Urban League said earlier this week that it would not oppose Thomas.

## Kuwait explosion kills 3 American soldiers

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Three U.S. soldiers clearing ammunition near a military camp in Doha, Kuwait, were killed Tuesday when some of it exploded in the Persian Gulf War area.

The ammunition was left over from a powerful July 11 explosion at the army depot, said a statement from the Joint Information Bureau in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

"While the cause of the accident has not been determined, we know it was not due to hostile action or sabotage," the statement said.

A spokesman said an investigation was under way.

Journalists have been barred from the camp since the July 11 explosion, which injured 53 American and six British soldiers. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, making a pre-

retirement visit to Persian Gulf troops, visited the camp on Monday.

The names of the soldiers were being withheld until their relatives could be notified.

The deaths brought to 16 the number of U.S. troop fatalities since the end of the Persian Gulf War. All were accidental, caused by traffic accidents, mines or explosions, said an army official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Military officials said the earlier explosion at the camp was started by an electrical short on a truck loaded with 153 mm Howitzer shells. No sabotage was suspected.

The camp 12 miles west of Kuwait City houses 3,700 American soldiers, mostly members of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment from Fulda, Germany.

## Assault

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When she returned his call, Kennedy told her, "I think there are others out there like Willie. I really have a problem."

She said in the statement that her former boyfriend told her "it sounded like Willie had psychological problems and that he should get some help to help him deal with his feelings towards women."

The woman said Kennedy then apologized to her for what she described as his "minimizing" of Smith's alleged attack on her at Smith's family's home in 1983. She said when she had called her boyfriend the next day, Kennedy said Smith had already called him and apologized for making "a pass" at her.

Prosecutors have added Max Kennedy as a state witness for Smith's Aug. 5 trial on charges of second-degree sexual battery and misdemeanor battery on a woman who says she was attacked by his family's Palm Beach estate.

Max Kennedy, ninth child of the late Robert Kennedy, was married earlier this month. Smith was a usher, Richard Smiley, a fellow student at Virginia law school who was sitting for Kennedy, said Tuesday that Kennedy was still on his honeymoon.

Prosecutor Morris Lischke filed notice Monday she intends to call the three women as witnesses under the so-called Williams rule, a nationally used standard that may

## Income

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Economic Analysis told the AP.

New England and the Mid-Atlantic states saw a recession, while the Rocky Mountain states and the Southwest have done quite well and have avoided the national recession altogether," Zandi said.

"California seemed to do quite well until the very end of the year. In the Southeast, you have mixed conditions," he said. States along the East coast are doing poorly, but inland states of the Southeast were less depressed and are doing better, he said.

## Correction

A story Saturday about police recovering stolen goods included the wrong name of a burglary suspect. The man charged with the burglary is Cecil B. Proves of Twin Falls. The Times-News regrets the error.

## Grazing

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directing the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management to emphasize environmental concerns in its management of 270 million acres of land, virtually all of it in the West.

The vote Tuesday would reduce the size of the new forest from 54,351 to 2,622 acres and from \$5.50 to \$3.40 the year after.

"The bill, which would prohibit ranchers from subleasing their grazing permits to other herders and restrict activities on Florida sandhills and parts of wildlife refuges and wilderness areas, was later approved on a vote vote.

"If this amendment passes it's going to awfully tough on cattlemen," said Mims. "Cattlemen are also considering ways that could really, really increase the supply of dairy cattle. The combination could put a lot of cattlemen out of business."

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# Hawaii government rolling in the green

HONOLULU (AP) — While most state governments are pinching pennies and cutting services to make ends meet, Hawaii ended the fiscal year with a \$340 million surplus, according to the state's top fiscal official.

with a \$41 million surplus on a \$1.9 billion annual budget, but that follows \$500 million in increased taxes over the past two years and authorization for borrowing up to \$100 million.

In Hawaii, a surge in revenues

**'A lot of states wish they were like Hawaii.'**

— Arturo Perez  
fiscal analyst

"A lot of states wish they were like Hawaii," said Perez, who noted that only a few states even come close to Hawaii's financial situation.

At least 31 states had budget shortfalls when they approached the June 30 end of their fiscal year, but became "rather innovative on how to cover it" to end the year without a deficit, such as postponing state payroll from June 30 to July 1, he said.

Connecticut and Pennsylvania still haven't passed budgets for the new year.

Washington state is carrying a \$400 million surplus into a \$13.7 billion, two-year state budget with a \$260 million "rainy day" fund as a backup.

Hawaii lawmakers approved a \$5.5 billion two-year budget.

In Alaska, where royalty from oil production provides 85 percent of state revenue, the annual operating budget is \$2.37 billion and state officials reported a cash surplus of \$150 million.

That's down considerably from the record of a \$1 billion surplus plus made before oil prices unexpectedly declined from highs reached during the Gulf War.

Idaho, with an annual budget of just under \$1 billion, ended the fiscal year with a \$27 million surplus.

That compares with a \$100 million cash surplus at the end of the previous fiscal year.

West Virginia, ended the year

# Police discover severed heads, body parts

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A handcuffed man flagged down police, said he'd been attacked and directed them to an apartment where they found numerous pieces of human bodies, including three heads in a refrigerator, authorities said Tuesday.



Two men in chemical suits remove a barrel, apparently containing acid and body parts, from a Milwaukee apartment. The parts are from possible multiple homicides. Several boxes and a freezer were removed.

The man who lived in the dingy, fly-infested apartment was taken into custody late Monday and police removed boxes filled with body parts, a barrel of acid, a refrigerator and a dresser brimming with photographs and drawings of mutilated dead bodies.

Police Chief Phillip Arceola said there were many victims, most of them male and of various races. He did not specify the number. One officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there may have been 15 victims.

Arceola said it was too early to determine if the killings were sexually motivated, but there were reports from neighbors that some of the preserved body parts were genitals.

The suspect had not yet been charged Tuesday afternoon. "We don't know if this individual acted alone or in concert with other individuals," Arceola said.

Alla Vickers, 31, who lives next door to the Oxford Apartments where the body parts were found, said she and her husband had smelled a repugnant odor for some time.

"We've been smelling odors for

first floor of the building, said she heard a commotion in the building Monday night. She was told later by police that the suspect tried to kill a young man, who fled the second floor apartment and summoned police.

Ms. Lusk said she suspected the smell was human remains but "never thought I'd be right."

Arceola said missing persons files are being reviewed and that police departments in other states have contacted him about missing persons in their states.

The man in custody was originally from Medina, Ohio, and had been in Milwaukee several years, Arceola said.

Police records show the man has a 1988 conviction for second degree sexual assault for offering a 13-year-old boy \$50 to pose for nude photos. He served a year in jail and was placed on a five-year probation.

He was cited in 1982 at the Wisconsin State Fair on a charge of indecent exposure.

Milwaukee County Medical Examiner Jeffrey Fentzen said no identification had been made on the dismembered bodies.

He said it was not known how long the bodies had been in the apartment.

happens," said Mueller, a 10-year police veteran.

Arceola said the bodies were found after a man on the street, handcuffs dangling from his wrist, flagged down a patrol car and said he had escaped from the apartment "after actually being handcuffed and threatened with a knife."

"You think you've seen it all out here, and then something like this

Anita Lusk, 21, who lives on the

# Panel: Heart research support needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Self-contained mechanical pumps, implanted in patients' bodies will be able to replace diseased human hearts within 20 years, says a new study by a panel of the Institute of Medicine.

The committee said in a report Tuesday that an implanted device that will do part of the pumping for the heart will undergo clinical testing starting next year and that this could lead to perfecting a complete artificial heart by 2010.

Unlike earlier mechanical heart pumps, the new devices will not be connected to tubes or wires running outside the body, but will be totally contained inside.

Power would be supplied by elec-

trical impulses sent through the skin to implanted receivers from battery units.

"The birth of the artificial heart is near," said Dr. Neil R. Powe of Johns Hopkins Medical Institute, one of 17 members of the institute's study committee.

He said experts on the committee, which started its study a year ago, support continued government financing of artificial heart research but want federal agencies to assure that access to the new technology is

equitable.

"We felt the development of the device is in the public interest since it has the potential to benefit a significant number of Americans," he said.

Dr. John R. Hogness, president emeritus of the University of Washington, Seattle, and chairman of the committee, said the artificial heart pump devices being developed are far more sophisticated than the mechanical pumps that have been used experimentally in the past.

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# Administration backs card idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration endorsed a bill Tuesday that would allow individuals and corporations to pay their taxes with credit cards.

The credit-card provision is part of a big tax-simplification measure that has the support of senior congressional tax-writers of both parties.

Other parts of the bill would benefit people who sell their homes, military officers who draw combat pay and taxpayers who employ household workers.

But as Kenneth Gideon, assistant secretary of the treasury for tax policy, endorsed most parts of the bill, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee expressed doubt the measure will become law this year.

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# Soviet problems, gulf war push Syria, Israel toward peace talks

By Owen Ullmann  
Knight-Ridder News Service

JERUSALEM — Just when the latest U.S. peace plan for the Middle East appeared dead, Syrian President Hafez Assad breathed new life into it — and put Israel in a spot it has both desired and dreaded for years.

Assad took a monumental step. He looked around the world, saw that his longtime superpower ally, the Soviet Union, had abandoned him, and decided to cast his lot with the United States. One price he had to pay for the new relationship was to seek peace with the enemy he most despises: Israel.

So now the Jewish state, offered the direct talks with Syria it has long sought, faces a critical decision about peace and land that could bring down the Likud government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Does he accept a U.S. plan calling for a Middle-East peace conference that will lead to face-to-face talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors?

Israel cannot refuse to hold peace talks without incurring condemnation from the United States and the rest of the world. But once it agrees to the peace plan, the Israeli government sees itself on a slippery slope that would lead to the surrender of Arab land — something it has pledged not to do.

"Shamir is facing a truly historic dilemma," columnist Shimon Shiffer wrote in the Israeli newspaper Yediot on Monday.

"From the Israeli point of view, talks don't give them anything. Talks just hold the potential for taking something away," said Richard

## Israel's Objections to U.S. plan



**U.N. participation.**  
**The illospas of the conference.**  
**Affiliation of Palestinian delegates.**

Israel's stated objections to a Middle East peace conference as proposed by the United States and agreed to by a number of Arab states:

The United States has suggested that a U.N. delegate attend peace talks between Israel and Arab states. Israel objects to any U.N. involvement, seeing it as a way for the Arabs to avoid dealing directly with the Jewish state. It also views the body as anti-Israeli.

Instead of a U.S.-Soviet conference involving the Arabs and Israel that would reconvene periodically, the Israelis want a one-time-only gathering. Israeli leaders fear a continuing conference would force upon them what negotiation fails to achieve.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel insists that only Palestinians who do not support the Palestine Liberation Organization can attend. Nor can they come from Jerusalem, which the Shamir government feels would imply that the city's status is negotiable.

AP/Brian Gangan

Straus, editor of the Washington-based Middle East Policy Survey.

"The Arabs may be offering recognition, peace, a lifting of the economic boycott, but to the Israelis, these are reasonable things every country should have, not some special rights."

The occupied land at issue with Syria is the Golan Heights, which Israel captured in 1967 and subsequently annexed. To a majority of Israelis, the Golan is a vital security zone that has protected Israel from Syrian attacks that used to be launched from the top of the hills.

A poll in Monday's Jerusalem

Post showed that 57 percent of the Israeli public is not ready to give back any of the Golan Heights in return for peace with Syria.

But to the outside world, peace with Syria after 24 years of hostility is seen as preferable to folding onto the strip of land and perpetuating a war-like atmosphere.

"It would be unreasonable to hold out," contended Daniel Pipes, director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia. "The consequence would be a serious deterioration in relations with the United States and the whole world. Ultimately Israel is going to have to say

## Analysis

yes."

In addition, Israel would put at risk \$10 billion in loan guarantees it is seeking from the United States to help settle Soviet Jews who are pouring into the country.

The mixed feelings Israelis have about the prospect of peace were demonstrated here over the last five days. On Friday, after Syria announced it would attend a peace conference and hold direct talks with Israel, panic gripped this city, with government officials saying Assad must be up to some diabolical plot aimed at undermining Israeli security.

But by Monday, the loathing gave way to cautious optimism that maybe Syria was sincere after all; that it had taken what Israeli Cabinet Minister Roni Milin called "a revolutionary step" and created a breakthrough in the long-stalled peace process.

Certainly, by all accounts, Assad's decision to reverse course and pursue peace with Israel was a monumental decision and the key to breaking the stalemate in the Mideast.

Egypt already is at peace with Israel, and Jordan and the Palestinians lack the political or military leverage to take the lead in peace talks with Israel. So that left Syria.

According to U.S. officials and Middle East scholars, Assad's change of position began with the decline of the Soviet Union as a world power and was cemented by the results of the Persian Gulf War.

The Soviet Union had been Syria's principal source of economic and military aid, but Moscow had to cut those ties because of its own internal troubles at home and its new alliance with the United States. Assad also lost allies when the communist governments of Eastern Europe fell.

The gulf war drove the new reality home to Assad, who had joined the U.S.-led alliance against its Arab rival, Iraq. The United States demonstrated a political and military superiority that made it the only game in the region.

"All of a sudden...he's made his calculation. He saw the wave of the future is with the West with the United States," said a senior State Department official, who did not change was nothing less than "a historic turning point," the official said.

But while the Gulf War made Syria more flexible about seeking peace with Israel, it has made the Jewish state more intransigent.

## Shamir says he hopes to hold peace talks within 2 months

JERUSALEM (AP) — In his most optimistic assessment yet of chances for peace, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Tuesday welcomed Syria's readiness to talk to Israel and said "I think we are approaching the start of negotiations."

Shamir, who has not yet responded to a U.S. plan for peace talks, likened the Syrian change in position to the dramatic change of heart that led Egypt's Anwar Sadat to come to Israel and make peace.

He said he hoped peace talks could begin within two months.

Shamir's comments came in a closed meeting with prosecutors from the United States.

The prime minister's remarks were released by his office, partially in direct quotations and partly in paraphrase.

The White House said Tuesday that President Bush hopes agreement can be reached on a "Middle East" peace conference by next week's superpower summit in Moscow, but won't place a deadline



Shamir

on Israel.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said it is premature to say Israel's response to the U.S.-designed peace formula, but he cited "a promising situation."

Until recently, Israeli leaders expressed great skepticism about the motives of Syria, Israel's most implacable foe.

In the comments released by his office, Shamir cautioned that obstacles to talks remained, specifically disagreements over which Palestinians will attend negotiations.

The issue of Palestinian representation has long blocked Middle East peace talks.

It thwarted Secretary of State James A. Baker III's previous peace initiative and topped the last Israeli

government in March 1990.

On Monday, Shamir suggested that the United States should have to work out the Palestinian delegation problem. That would shift some of the blame from Israel if Baker's peace mission fails over the issue.

Israel says it will not negotiate with Palestinians linked to the Palestine Liberation Organization. It also refuses to talk to Palestinians from east Jerusalem.

Israel views the PLO as a terror organization, and fears an east Jerusalem delegate could cast doubt on Israeli sovereignty over all of holy city. Israel annexed the Arab eastern sector after its capture in the 1967 Middle East war.

The Palestinians insist on a representative from east Jerusalem, which they consider the capital of their would-be state.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said Tuesday that any Middle East peace talks must address the role of the PLO and the Palestinian people's claim to national rights.

## Women injured in photo booth

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Two women received head injuries when a coin-operated instant-photo booth blew up as it took a picture, police said Tuesday.

Officer Jo Wanderaas said an instant-photo booth had been left in the machine at an Oslo shopping center. The can leaked, creating a gas pocket, and a spark from the photo flash exploded the gas, he said. "I heard a terrible explosion. I saw a woman fall out of the window of the booth. Another woman was lying on the floor, bleeding heavily from her nose," witness Hanne Lindstad told the Oslo newspaper Verdens Gang.

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## Fighting follows summit failure

VINKOVCI, Yugoslavia (AP) — New fighting broke out Tuesday between Croats and Serbs in eastern Croatia after the failure of a Yugoslav peace summit, and the federal army said two guardsmen were killed.

The battle near the Serb-dominated village of Palaca marked the third straight day of ethnic fighting in the secessionist republic. In one attack near Vinkovci on Monday, 21 people were killed.

Croatia has demanded that the federal army pull out of the republic, but the federal presidency has demanded that Croatia demobilize

its defense forces. The disagreement broke up a Yugoslav summit Monday.

The Serbian republic's representative, Borisav Jovic, said Tuesday that if the presidency had accepted Croatia's demand that the army withdraw, "We would now have open civil war and blood up to our knees." A federal army statement said an unknown number of Croatian-defense forces and Serbs were wounded in the early morning clash in Palaca, near the Danube River and the border with Yugoslavia's biggest republic, Serbia.

The statement, carried by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, said the fighting occurred after army units formed a buffer zone around the village.

The ethnic fighting surged Sunday and Monday, driving the death toll in three months of ethnic clashes far above 100. Croatia's deputy interior minister, Milan Brezak, said Tuesday that Croatian police killed at least 60 Serb militants and wounded 110 in two days of fighting in western Croatia. Late Monday, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman stormed out of a presidency session in Macedonia.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Let's welcome retirees - and then put them to work

Here's a message for recent retirees moving to Twin Falls: Welcome aboard, and grab an oar. Read on, and we'll explain what we mean.

Although specific Census figures aren't available yet, officials think a significant number of recent retirees have been moving to Twin Falls. They're coming for the quality of life and the low cost of living, among other factors.

Whether this influx of gray hair is a good thing isn't a black and white issue. If you can excuse the pun.

Like any other demographic group, retirees are not all alike. They are liberal and conservative, wealthy and poor, enthusiastic and cynical.

But they have some things in common. One of those things is free time - a resource the community should harvest.

Many of the retirees moving to Twin Falls have backgrounds that would make them excellent organizers or leaders for civic groups and projects. They could be volunteers for public schools and hospitals.

A few of them would even be good candidates for public office.

Other newly arrived retirees, unfortunately, have no interest in the community. They only want a quiet and inexpensive place to spend their

final years.

These senior citizens suffer from what might be called the Geezer Syndrome. They want to benefit from services such as police protection and health care, but their community membership stops there.

They don't want to be bothered with supporting community projects, and they can be counted on to vote against anything that will add a penny to their taxes.

They're especially hostile to funding public schools. With their own kids grown (but living elsewhere), they have no stake in the community's future.

The community can't control which kind of retiree moves to town. After all, it's a free country.

But once retirees move here, we can help steer them toward constructive involvement and away from geezering.

We should recruit retirees for senior organizations, for civil groups, for service clubs and for volunteer jobs. We should invite them to school musical performances, political events and community fund-raisers.

The underlying message should be a warm welcome, mixed with a gentle reminder about the obligations of citizenship.

Start rowing, retirees.



BOOTSTRAPS GORBACHEV... WHAT D'YOU THINK?'

## Senators may pay for midnight raid

WASHINGTON It was 8:47 on a still summer night. The Senate galleries were empty of tourists. Reporters for newspapers and TV networks had gone home. No skeptical eyes to watch the footpads at work.

And no burglar alarms.

The silver-haired godfather of the midnight gang, Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., denied the silence of the Senate floor.

"It's demeaning for the United States Senate to be a second-class body," said Byrd. "I don't envy the wealthy. I just want what I'm due."

It was the signal for a raid so crafty and invisible, a Stealth bomber pilot would have been awed. CIA spooks never met a coup with such clandestine slickness.

It was the Senate's Cover-of-Darkness -\$125, 100 Pay Heist.

By 9:50 p.m. last Wednesday, the deed was done. The silky safecrackers needed only one hour to jack up their pay from \$101,900, a 23 percent raise.

Fantastic speed for a Senate that argues for weeks over a crime bill. Or quibbles for hours, then votes both ways on an abortion.

Ah, but this time the senators would dodge all the nasty embarrassments of previous pay-raise rumbles, those radio talk shows raising hell, demonstrators outside the Capitol, Ralph Nader bad-mouthing them.

They hit the cash register in secrecy after weeks spent orchestrating the scam.

So swift was the plunder, few startled senators uttered dissent. Some rebuffed, notably the cop for re-election, admitted it was unseemly for politicians who couldn't balance the budget to grab more dough.

Washington insiders may feel self-congratulatory, they've fueled the anger in a tornado heading toward all Washington politicians - the "12-year-and-out" term-limit movement.

Colorado has already voted a 12-year limit on congressfolk, and Oklahoma and California have limited state officials. Washington state may be next, ending House Speaker Tom Foley's career in 1996. Some observers call it a "political firestorm." Bills to "throw the rascals out" have been introduced in 45 states.

While Washington groups like Citizens for Congressional Reform bankrolled the term-limit movement and even George Bush prizes it, the emotion surges out of the grass roots. Folks are incensed at entrenched politicians, the S&L boondoggle, the money-mad campaigns that re-elect 96 percent of House incumbents.

It's a cinch that resentment over the Senate's pay raise will feed the flames of the 12-year-limit firestorm.

Political barons like Bobby Byrd, who has spent 33 years in the Senate, are symbolic targets for the term-limit movement. That's why their cunning snatch of a \$23,200 pay raise was a mistake.

You might surmise that senators deserve to pull down \$125,100 a year. You may agree with Byrd that they're the world's most important "board of directors."

But the sly way they hit the bank in an after-dark ambush was wrong.

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That this highway, being precisely what and where it is - the gateway to Sun Valley off the glorious country beyond - should be posted 55 mph at the entrance that is a state highway, not federal U.S. 93, is pure balderdash. It is a speed trap, pure and simple, and certainly capitalizes on the nature of the highway, its location and surroundings.

It is not possible for my wife and me to give you and your people credit for the right spirit toward those of us of other states who so much enjoy your country.

PHIL RINICK  
 Fullerton, Calif.

### Taxpayers will get the last word

As a taxpayer, I am outraged over the increase in pay of \$23,200 for the senators

and 435 representatives.

This is one reason why the Treasury Department was raided at midnight, while the taxpayers were sleeping.

How can the budget be balanced when increase in pay such as the senators voted for themselves?

There will be another day for the voters; the people put the senators and congressmen in office and they will take them out.

CLARENCE WRIGHT  
 Burley

### Stop suicidal deficit spending

Late in June, the federal government quietly announced that the deficit for the month of May was \$53.3 billion. The announcement noted that this was the largest deficit for a single month in our nation's history. What Americans have to realize is that both our nation's sovereignty and the future of every American are being compromised through massive indebtedness.

The John Birch Society is an organization that has never countenanced deficit spending. Unlike others, the society position is that deficits ought to be addressed by reducing government - not raising taxes.

The national debt rose from \$930 billion when the Reagan-Bush Administration took

office in 1981 to \$3.4 trillion on June 1, 1991 during this same period, the United States went from being the largest creditor nation on earth to the largest debtor nation.

It seems obvious that government domination of the economic life of a nation is the essence of socialism - taxation, controls, regulation, bureaucracy and Big Brother. That's what we're getting from the nation's capital and it's exactly what caused millions to flee eastern Europe, China, Cuba and many other socialist nations.

The effect of all this is a lowering of the American standard of living, a business slowdown, unemployment and a growing dependency of many on government for expiring.

The Birch Society quotes Abraham Lincoln's 1838 speech in which the future president insisted that America was so blessed with liberty that "all the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined" could not force their will on America.

"But," said Mr. Lincoln, "if destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and our father. As a nation of free men, we must live through all time or die by suicide."

Our leaders are leading our nation down a suicidal path. They must be stopped.

O. KAY PETERSON  
 Rupert

### Oman's award shows betrayal

Bureau: A government department, bureaucracy: The undue extension of bureaus in the departments of government, or the use of undue influence and authority.

Bureaucrat: An official of a department of government who narrowly and arbitrarily adheres to a rigid routine, i.e., red tape.

Arbitrary: Based on or subject to one's opinion, judgment, prejudice, etc.; absolute, despotic.

Law term: Not determined by statute; discretionary.

Other terms: Bureaucracy: A giant mechanism operated by pygmies. (Balzac) - A sure sign of bureaucracy is when the first person who answers the phone can't help you. (Dr. Kenneth J. Fabian)

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The Forest Service had an enviable heritage to uphold, but now there are no guidelines for ethics left; and the Forest Service is only another bureaucracy at the whim of a distant ranger.

CHARLES L. TWITCHELL  
 Elba

# S&L cleanup crew deserves cheers, not criticism, for tough job

## Joseph E. Robert Jr.

Standing on the sidelines of the savings and loan mess of failure and fraud, some members of Congress, the administration and many among the press and public are making great sport of booing and booing down the Resolution Trust Corp.

To these critics, the RTC team is perceived as part of the problem rather than the solver who essentially volunteered to take on a very difficult situation.

It's understandable that many are taking out their frustration for the escalating costs of cleaning up the savings and loan mess by pointing fingers and searching for the bad guys. The trouble with this rush to be among the good guys and find fault with the struggling RTC is that it is an exercise that snuffs too much of the ancient "kill the messenger" routine.

That the savings and loan cleanup process

will cost \$150 billion, perhaps more, and take longer than the Washington power structure would like, reflects less any alleged deficiencies in RTC management, policies and systems than the horrendous condition of the thrift industry, the economy as a whole and particularly the vastly overbuilt and illiquid real estate markets.

Based on my company's dealings with the RTC in taking over failed institutions and seeing firsthand that challenges the RTC faces, I give the agency solid marks. That report card grade probably would be in the B range for professional courage and consistency under a heavy cross-fire of controversy and denigrating political warfare.

The RTC is not above criticism and certainly can be improved. But it has made significant progress over very tough terrain. By the end of the third quarter, it expects to have resolved more than 600 failed thrifts far more than originally estimated or even imagined - and will have disposed of 70 percent of the assets that have come under its control. That's not bad for an agency that started from scratch less than two years ago.

In effect, the RTC is handing damaged goods, an inventory of distressed savings and loan deposit franchises and the asset mix that caused their failure, all back to sell off the mounting backlog of hundreds of delinquent thrifts and dispose of their assets and please make the mess go away with all possible expediency to help protect the culpable. Of course, don't sell too quickly, dump it causing the markets to decline

faster, or sell so slowly that the job doesn't get done.

Certainly not an easy balancing act in a severely depressed real estate market. Lost amid the complaints about delays and paperwork snafus by the agency has been any meaningful recognition from the critics for progress the RTC has made in the face of confusion and contradiction in the bailout-strategic itself.

Differing interpretations, normal start-up problems, the transfer and hiring of thousands of employees and a cumbersome oversight process should be blamed on the system, not on those drafted into trying to make it work.

No wonder morale at the RTC is low and the agency stands to lose many of its best people. Eventually, frustration overcomes dedication.

Sadly, the RTC is receiving the kind of courtesy better directed to the public and private safeguards that failed to ensure the financial health and integrity of the savings system and to the politicians and professionals in government, business and the savings and loan industry who were its cause.

It's time the light of blame is turned away from those dealing in an honest and dedicated, but not always successful, way with a debacle they did not create.

What organization in the United States could have met such a challenge better? I think none.

Joseph E. Robert Jr. is head of a company in Alexandria, Va., that manages and sells troubled real estate and related debt. He wrote this article for the *Washington Post*.

# Old British guards usually just merge away

LONDON (AP) — The Life Guards are merging with The Blues and Royals.

The King's Own Scottish Borderers will join The Royal Scots, and The Gordon Highlanders will unite with the Queen's Own Highlanders.

The names of famed regiments — veterans of Waterloo, the Somme, El Alamein, Korea, and even the Thirty Years War — face extinction in the leaner British army outlined Tuesday by Defense Secretary Tom King.

Like other units in Europe, they have fallen victim to cutbacks following the Cold War.

Overall, British army strength will fall from 160,000 to about 116,000 by the mid-1990s, King told the House of Commons.

His statement followed French Defense Minister Pierre Joxe's announcement Monday that he planned to cut army strength by 50,000 to about 225,000 over the next five years. Germany, which had a total of 670,000 troops before unification, has 235,000 now and plans to cut 65,000 more by 1994.

"I recognize that there will be sadness at the amalgamations and at the possible loss of some famous names," said King, who noted that his old regiment — the Somerset Light Infantry — merged twice since he left the service.

Regimental identity is important to Britain's all-volunteer army. In many cases, sons followed fathers into the same regiment.

King's announcement followed intense lobbying on the part of individual regiments.

Among the survivors was the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, veteran of Waterloo, which came to Parliament earlier this month with 90,000 signatures and a regimental goat.

"It's definitely drinks all round," said John Deneen, Swansea branch secretary of the regiment's Comrades Association.

Among the endangered names: The Gloucestershire Regiment, credited with holding off 30,000 Chinese soldiers for three days with 652 men at the Imjin River in Korea in



A member of the Second Battalion of Grenadier Guards walks out of Wellington Barracks with his boots, rifle and busby, having just completed the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

1951, will merge with The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment.

Reduced to 11 men and a dog in a fight against Afghan Tribes at Maidan in 1880, the Duke of Edinburgh's men charged; only the dog survived.

The King's Own Scottish Borderers, which fought in the World War I battles of the Somme, Gallipoli and

Paschendaele, will merge with The Royal Scots, the army's oldest regiment, mustered in 1633 to fight in the Thirty Years War and active in the Persian Gulf War.

The Gordon Highlanders, raised in 1794 with officers of a kiss and a guinea from the Duchess Jean, will merge with The Queen's Own Highlanders.

After the Gordon Highlanders' charge at Dornkop in the Boer War, Winston Churchill said, "There is no doubt that they are the finest regiment in the world." World War II service included Dunkirk, El Alamein and Anzio.

The Life Guards and The Blues and Royals, both part of the Queen's Household Cavalry, will become a single unit. The Life Guards escorted King Charles II into London in 1660 when the monarchy was restored. The Blues and Royals were formed in 1969 by merging The Royal Horse Guards and The Royal Dragoons, both formed in 1661.

Also to be cut back is the Brigade of Gurkhas, which was formed in Nepal in 1815 and fought in North Africa and Burma in World War II and in the Falkland Islands in 1982.

The Gurkhas, whose armament includes 13½-inch "kukri" knives, are deployed in Brunel and in Hong Kong, which is due to be handed over to China in 1997. They will lose half their strength to a total of 2,500 men, King said.

The Ulster Defense Regiment, formed in 1970 for service exclusively in Northern Ireland, will be merged with The Royal Irish Rangers, which recruits on both sides of the Irish border.

The locally raised Ulster regiment, 96 percent Protestant, is widely disliked by the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland and the Irish government has demanded it be disbanded. Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey said the merger offered an opportunity for "significant improvements."

The unit was intended to include Catholics and Protestants, and it began with 18 percent Catholics. But those Catholics became targets of the Irish Republican Army. More than 190 of the regiments' members have been killed, mostly off duty.

Sixteen former members are in jail for murder.

## Missiles scrapped

PARIS (AP) — Citing the Cold War's demise, France says it is scrapping a \$5 billion program to replacing long-range nuclear missiles in fixed silos with mobile missiles.

Defense Minister Pierre Joxe announced the decision Monday, a day after reports said the government was abandoning plans to build the new S-45 missiles, which would have been shuttled about on trucks in crises.

# Inkatha says it's giving money back to government

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The Inkatha Freedom Party said Tuesday it would return money secretly donated to it by the white-led government, and the Inkatha official who accepted the money said he would resign.

MZ Khumalo, an aide for 15 years to Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, said he alone was responsible for accepting and handling the government money.

Khumalo said he did not tell Buthelezi about the donations because he knew "without a doubt" Buthelezi would have opposed using government money.

The admission that President F.W. de Klerk's government funded Inkatha has damaged its image at a time when de Klerk is trying to

renew negotiations with the African National Congress and other Black groups on a new constitution ending white-minority rule.

It has fueled the anger of Nelson Mandela and other leaders of the ANC, who long have claimed the government is biased toward Inkatha and responsible for provoking some of the bloody fighting between followers of the two groups. Mandela said last week the secret donations increased the likelihood of a complete breakdown in the ANC's relations with the government.

A statement read by Inkatha officials at a news conference said Khumalo accepted from the government two deposits totaling about \$87,000.



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# Powell shows grace as Soviet gunner miscues in war games

NARG POMINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet generals looked at each other in embarrassment when a soldier could not fire his anti-tank missile Tuesday during an elaborate show for visiting U.S. Gen. Colin Powell.

But the soldier kept his cool, and Powell demonstrated the grace that has helped turn former adversaries into friends.

For 90 seconds that must have seemed an eternity, the anonymous camouflaged infantryman checked out his weapons while a dozen top Soviet and American generals stared at him in silence. Finally he got the portable, wire-guided missile to fire — and scored a bull's eye on a wooden target nearly 2,000 feet away.

"I've been in that position before, when the whole world is watching and something goes wrong," Powell, chairman of the U.S.-joint chiefs of staff, told the red-faced Soviets at the Pominsk military base, 45 miles southwest of Moscow.

"Please give my special congratulations to that soldier, and to the officer who trained him."

It was an example of the tact that has enabled Powell to build close re-



Powell

lations with Chief of Staff Mikhail - Moiseyev and other Soviet generals during an exchange of visits over the past three years.

Earlier, Powell, America's top general, spent 45 minutes in the Kremlin with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov, Moiseyev, U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock and Sergei Akhromeyev, Gorbachev's military adviser.

The state news agency Tass said Gorbachev stressed that the Soviet Union has shifted to a defensive military doctrine, as shown by withdrawal of its troops from eastern Europe.

"In turn, Gen. Powell stressed the reductions in the U.S. armed forces and military budget planned over the next five years," Tass said.

Powell's fourth visit to the Soviet Union comes a week before Gorbachev and President Bush sign a strategic arms reduction treaty at a

Moscow summit. Relations between U.S. and Soviet commanding generals are at their best since World War II. The generals were all smiles Tuesday as waitresses served tea and pastries under pink umbrellas set up near the firing range.

"Just a simple soldier's mess, right?" Powell said to Lt. Gen. Anatoly Golovynov, deputy commander of the Moscow Military District.

The American generals clearly had fun inspecting Soviet weapons, ranging from sniper rifles to the Red Army's best tank, a 1,000-horsepower supercharged T-80U with a top speed of 45 mph.

"I don't think there's anything here we didn't know about," said Gen. Dennis Reimer, vice chief of staff of the U.S. Army. "But it's good to see it and get your hands on it."

Later, Powell watched a tank division fire live rounds and infantrymen run through a burning obstacle course firing automatic rifles and engaging in hand-to-hand combat.

Powell said he was "very impressed" with the exercises, which went off without a hitch except for the balky anti-tank missile.

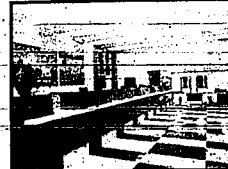
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**Blackfoot youth dies in auto accident**

AMERICAN FALLS — A 17-year-old Blackfoot youth was killed when he was thrown from vehicle 10 miles east of American Falls on Interstate 86.

Travis Wise was taken by life flight helicopter to Blinnock Regional Medical Center where he died Monday, state police said. Wise was westbound on the interstate when the driver of the left side of the road, overcorrected and drove off the right side of the road. His 1983 car overturned, and he was thrown out.

**Officials look for clues in baby's death**

EMMETT — Officials want to know who abandoned a baby found dead in a portable toilet at the Gem County Fairgrounds.

A caretaker discovered the full-term newborn boy about 8 a.m. Monday in the toilet. Gem County Sheriff Jim Wood said, "We don't know if it was stillborn or what." Wood said, "Anybody who knows anything about it, we'd sure like to talk to them." An autopsy was conducted in Boise. But Gem County Coroner Walter Potter said whether the infant was dead before being left in the toilet would not be known for several days.

**College's vo-ed instructors paid well**

LEWISTON — Lewis Clark State College's vocational education instructors are getting average pay hikes more than twice the size of the academic faculty in their academic paygrades.

The academic faculty is getting average pay hikes of 4.1 percent in the fiscal year that began July 1. Vocational education faculty members in the college's School of Technology are getting 8.8-percent average pay hikes. Mel Steeter, dean of the School of Technology, said Monday that the larger raises for vocational education instructors allowed the college to make up some of the salary gap between vocational and academic faculty of the same rank.

**County upholds golf course tax cut**

COLEIR D'ALENE — The Kootenai County Commission has upheld an earlier decision to cut \$3.6 million from county Assessor Tom Moore's tax valuation of the Coeur d'Alene Resort Golf Course.

Commission Chairman Kent Helmer, who was absent during the initial vote, joined Commissioner Bob Macdonald in voting to sustain the decision Monday.

Helmer said his own assessment of the property "falls between" Moore's and his fellow commissioners', but that the case was sure to be decided by the state Board of Tax Appeals anyway.

**Feds. police investigate pipe bombings**

NAMPA — Federal agents are assisting the Nampa Police investigation of two pipe bomb explosions that damaged two pickup trucks parked on the city's south side.

"We're working with (the Bureau of) Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms," Nampa Detective Chris Klein said Monday. "Any bombing is a federal offense." Evidence gathered from the explosions late Thursday and early Saturday has been sent to a federal laboratory for analysis. A bureau agent from the Boise office also was in Nampa working with police Monday, Klein said.

Compiled from wire reports

**Symms supporter says he should retire**

NAMPA (AP) — A conservative who was one of those who encouraged Republican Sen. Steve Symms to run for Congress 19 years ago says Symms should consider not running again.

"A person's private life can stand only so much abuse — in public," said Ralph Sneed, columnist for the Idaho Press-Tribune, in an opinion piece published by the paper on Sunday. Sneed criticized Idaho's "liberal media" for Symms' problems, saying Idaho newspapers have negatively sensationalized Symms.

"Nonetheless, not everything is perfect in Symms' political office, even by this writer's non-statist instincts and ideas. Let me make that perfectly clear."

"But speaking as one who played a significant role, even a seminal one, successfully getting him into office almost two decades ago — I am suggesting today that he should seriously



Symms

consider not re-election in 1992," Sneed said. He said "such unfortunate action," Symms retiring would hand the election to Rep. Richard Stollings, the 2nd District Democrat who's likely to run for the seat.

"Sad as that may be, it is probably that I think Symms could be further be the only conservative able to defeat the liberal Democrat hopeful. But now get this, saving the country is not only Symms responsibility.

"It's yours and mine also," Sneed said. The news media has been against Symms because of his "anti-communal, pro-private property, conservative positions."

**Plane crashes in Salmon National Forest, kills 5**

The Associated Press

A single-engine airplane crashed in Idaho's Salmon National Forest Tuesday, killing the five people believed to be aboard, authorities said.

It was the second light plane crash in less than 24 hours in the national forest. A crash to the east Monday afternoon killed all four people aboard. Officials said the latest plane to go down crashed near the Bernard Creek Guard Station along the famed Middle Fork of the Salmon River in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

The area is not accessible by vehicle, and the Valley County Sheriff's Department was flying in deputies to investigate the crash. Flight pilots were asked to avoid the area.

Michl Zinke, the National Aviation Administration in Seattle said the Cessna 206, operated by Wilderness Aviation Inc. based on Salmon, Tuesday Avion shortly after 8 a.m. Left

The crash occurred about 90 minutes later as the pilot was taking off from the Flying B Ranch wilderness airstrip to return to Ranch, Barker said.

The identities of the crash victims were not immediately released, and Barker said the cause of the crash was unknown.

The crash triggered a fire that was burning through sage brush and into timber. Salmon National Forest spokesman Steve Till said 16 smoke-jumpers had been dispatched to battle that 50-acre blaze.

On Monday afternoon, four people died in the fiery crash of their light plane on Twelve Mile Creek about 14 miles south of Salmon and about 43 miles east of Tuesday's crash.

An investigator from the National Transportation Safety Board was at the scene. Fire fighters controlled the 40-acre fire started by the crash on Tuesday morning.

**Democrat urges open mind on redistricting**

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's legislative reapportionment committee should keep an open mind as it approaches next week's meetings, a Boise Democrat says, and not lock into any number before it sees proposals.

Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, said Tuesday he's disappointed that the political maneuvering has started even before the committee meets. The special 20-member panel meets Monday and Tuesday in Twin Falls. It will take up congressional redistricting and then start work on a new plan for the Idaho Legislature to reflect population changes in the past decade.

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**Court overturns arson convictions**

BOISE (AP) — Although the nation changed, the Idaho Supreme Court once again has overturned the arson and destruction of property conviction of James D. Walters in a Washington County case.

Walters was convicted in 1986 of setting a house fire. The Supreme Court overturned the conviction in 1990 and after the state asked for a rehearing, the court overturned the same decision Tuesday. The case was sent back to 3rd District Court.

The court originally ruled it was "fundamental error" when the trial judge allowed a state arson expert to testify it was his opinion that Walters deliberately set the fire.

Such decisions of guilt or innocence are for a jury to decide, not an expert witness, the court said.

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## Around the valley

### Judge disqualifies self at Becker arraignment

**GOODING** - Fifth District Judge Phillip M. Becker did not enter a plea to the driving under the influence charge against him as scheduled Tuesday.

Magistrate Judge Thomas R. Cushman, who works with Becker, disqualified himself, forcing the arraignment to be delayed until another judge could be found.

Third District Judge James C. Morfitt from Canyon County was appointed Tuesday to handle the case. Becker was placed on administrative leave Monday by the Idaho Supreme Court. He will remain off the bench with pay until the case is resolved. No date has been set for his plea.

### Burglars break into Jerome home twice in same night

**JEROME** - It has been said that lightning never strikes the same place twice, but burglars apparently disagree.

The house at 827 E. 17th St. in Jerome was broken into twice last Thursday night and police now think they know who did it. Michael McKay Jr., 19, and three 17-year-old boys, all of Jerome, have been arrested and charged with first-degree burglary, Jerome Police Chief George Silver III said.

Antoinette Humphrey came home after working the night shift to find her front door open and the patio door open, Silver said. The back window was also open and someone apparently stepped on the towel rack coming in, Silver said.

Rings, food, beer, wine coolers and checks were taken, he said.

McKay was arrested at his home Tuesday evening and the three boys were picked up in Mountain Home, where they were being detained as suspects in a car burglary, Silver said.

### 2 hospitalized after car crash Tuesday on Addison Avenue

**TWIN FALLS** - Two people were taken to the hospital Tuesday evening when the car in which they were riding smashed into a pole on Addison Avenue East.

The woman was driving east in the 1800 block of Addison Avenue when her green sedan hit the right-hand curb and veered across the street, crashing into a pole in front of the old Red Steer drive-in building, Twin Falls police officer Bob Peace said.

The impact bent the pole and sent a small boulevard skidding through the parking lot, Peace said he did not know the extent of the woman's injuries or those of her passenger.

A cream-colored cocker spaniel in the car was not hurt. It was taken to the animal shelter where it will be held until the owner can claim it, Peace said.

### Comments taken on detention center at city session Aug. 19

**TWIN FALLS** - Residents opposed to a proposed juvenile detention center plan for east Twin Falls will get a chance to complain to city officials.

Public comment on the proposed Snake River Youth Center will be taken during the City Council's regular Aug. 19 meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. at City Hall. A six-member board has purchased the white metal building two doors east of the U.S. Border Patrol office on Addison Avenue East. The city's head planning and zoning official, LaMar Orton has ruled the property is zoned properly to allow the center.

In a petition submitted to Orton last week, area residents disputed that decision and asked for a public hearing.

After the hearing, council members must choose to either uphold Orton's decision and allow construction, rule the facility requires a special-use permit and send it to the planning and zoning commission for another hearing, or decide the zoning does not allow a detention facility and force the council to find another site.

### Bork will field questions from Idahoans tonight

**WASHINGTON** - Idahoans will get the chance tonight to question former Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork on the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the high court.

Bork will take part in a teleconference with Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

The half-hour call-in show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on cable channel 10 in Twin Falls and channel 15 in Burley.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## INEL uses cleanup funds to build cafeteria

By N.S. Nokkenved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is using money meant for cleanup and waste management for an employee cafeteria, a sewer system and other projects that have little to do with cleanup, a Seattle-based citizens' group contends.

But the projects are all "landlord functions" and as such are funded through the federal Energy Department's waste management budget, INEL spokesman Brad Huggar said.

A 45-page report by the Heart of America Northwest

contends the Energy Department is using a half billion dollars of cleanup and waste management money for projects to support nuclear weapons production, including several at INEL.

The Energy Department is using the funds to subsidize nuclear weapons, "to build bombs," said Dave Allison, an attorney with Heart of America Northwest, a group dedicated to the cleanup of radioactive contamination at federal nuclear facilities.

"What they're telling us is that cleanup is not their mission. Their mission continues to be building nuclear weapons," he said.

INEL says the cafeteria and sewer system are legitimate waste management expenditures. They are part of INEL's infrastructure necessary for the day-to-day running of the site and are funded out of waste management funds, Huggar said.

Of \$248.7 million in INEL's waste management budget this year, \$24.1 million is earmarked for landlord functions.

Allison agreed some projects are arguably part of a legitimate cleanup budget.

But the point is: "Why is disposal of human waste

Please see INEL/B2

## Workers mop up breach in Low-line Canal

By N.S. Nokkenved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Lynn Stephens was cleaning out an irrigation lateral Monday afternoon when he and another man noticed water where it shouldn't be.

When they checked, they saw water bubbling through the Low-line Canal bank about one-half mile upstream from Washington Street South.

It turned out to be the first sign of a breach that kept workers busy all night Monday stanching a flood southwest of Twin Falls that drenched fields and closed roads.

Stephens and his companion saw a big hole at the base of the canal bank and a vortex like water draining from a kitchen sink, said Stephens, a Twin Falls Canal Co. employee who was operating an excavator about 300 yards from the break.

At 4 p.m. when it was spotted, the leak was only about 4 cubic feet per second, said Tim Collett, assistant manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

"But it didn't take long before - oh - we had 100 to 150 cfs before we got the coffer dam in place," Collett said.

Water flooded part of a bean field belonging to John C. Anderson and closed roads in the area. The breach was caused by water leaking along a waste-water siphon under the canal.

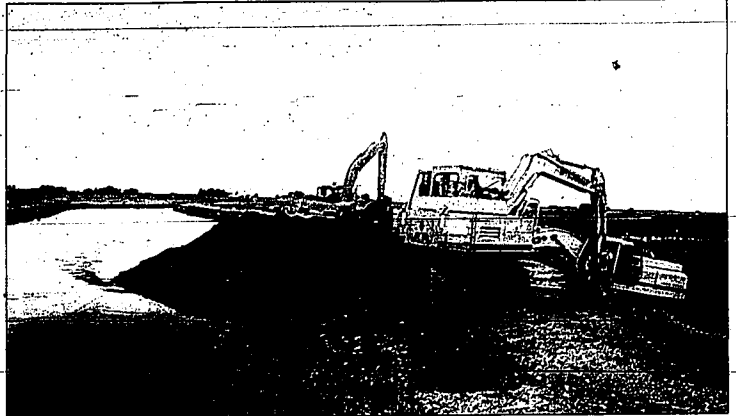
It washed out a portion of downstream canal bank.

Canal company crews worked most of the night to put a temporary plug of rocks and dirt in the leak. About 3:30 a.m. Collett felt safe enough to send his crews home to bed.

But he left Stephens out on the bank to keep watch the rest of the night.

"The rest of us got about two hours of sleep," Collett said.

Tuesday morning they were back at work to repair the damage. They sent Stephens home to sleep.



Backhoes use fill dirt to replace a section of the Low-line Canal wall that gave out Monday, washing out a bean field south of Twin Falls.

Two large Caterpillar-tracked excavators dug out the damaged 20-foot section of canal bank behind the coffer dam.

"We took it right back to solid rock," Collett said.

Then, with dirt trucked in, began the painstaking process of building the bank back up to its original height. A little at a time, dirt is dumped in the hole, then compacted with hydraulic compactors mounted like a backhoe on crawler tracks.

Collett figured it would be all day before the bank was repaired. But with the coffer

dam in place, the canal water kept flowing all night.

"You gotta keep the canal going if at all possible," Collett said.

But to ease pressure on the repair, 350 cfs is being diverted. The canal normally carries about 1,350 cfs.

The two large excavators mean that repairs can go on without drying up the canal. Ten years ago it would have been impossible to fix a break like this without drying it up, Collett said.

Though the break came at peak flow it

was not so damaging as a break in the spring of 1989.

An April 5 break flooded about a dozen homes in Hansen. The break came where the Chevron Pipeline crosses under the canal. The pipeline had been repaired that winter, but engineers had checked the repairs.

The break came as the canal company was filling the canal. It had not yet reached its full capacity. Still it led mud a foot deep in some places, submerged automobiles and severely damaged several homes.

## Bliss residents must boil water as officials look for pollution

**BLISS** - Residents of Bliss must boil their drinking water.

Bacterial contamination in the city's water supply means all water for drinking, food preparation and ice cubes should be boiled for at least five minutes.

But officials in this Gooding County town of 1,185 are at a loss to pinpoint the source of the contamination.

"We're good at the wellhead," Bliss Mayor Sam Bishop said. "We do have our heads down and our hind ends up trying to find it."

Samples of the city's water have shown a presence of bacteria from warm-blooded animals. Groundwater is pumped into an old road water tower, but somewhere between the source and the taps in the city's houses the bacterial contamination is creeping in.

Bishop has climbed the rickety ladder to look into the water tank, but the problem is nothing obvious, he said.

But the town is on its own to solve the problem.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Water Quality Bureau has been forced to cut back on its assistance to drinking water systems with problems, said Paul John, manager of the bureau's ground and drinking water program.

"Now we can only say, 'You've got a problem. FIX it,'" he said.

The bureau, however, used to go out and help water systems solve problems, he said.

But new requirements of the drinking water program that went into effect July 1 and lack of funds from the Legislature has forced the bureau to stop offering technical assistance. It simply doesn't have the time or money, John said.

It was either that or give the drinking water program back to the federal Environmental Protection Agency, he said.

Though financial help may be available through grants, city of Bliss will have to figure out and fix its water problems on its own, he said.

## Protesters face off with Jerome School Board

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Parents voiced their dissatisfaction with the split sessions planned for Jerome Middle School students this fall at the school board meeting, which then had to be moved to the Central Elementary School auditorium.

More than 50 people showed up for the board meeting, which then had to be moved to the Central Elementary School auditorium.

"This is a time bomb waiting to go off the first of September," K Bailey, one of the parents, said.

"Split sessions is the very worst of the

## Rally on split sessions set for Thursday

Parents opposed to split sessions will hold a protest rally Thursday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in front of the Jerome Middle School. The parents have received permission to protest from both the police

and Schools Superintendent Will Brown.

"We've got the fire started and we're going to keep it burning until they (school officials) listen," said Theresa Robinson, one of the protest's organizers.

told the board if split sessions go into effect, she will take her children to Kimberly schools. Her comment drew a loud round of applause.

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## Condie, Kleinkopf seek re-election to council

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Mayor Tom Condie and Councilman Gale Kleinkopf are eyeing new four-year terms on the Twin Falls City Council.

Condie, a certified public accountant who has served as mayor since 1989, is finishing his first term on the council. Kleinkopf, who works for the University of Idaho, is completing his second.

Councilman Art Franze said last week he also would like to run for the next municipal election. Former mayor Doug Vollmer said he might give up his seat on the council.

The city's growth and quality of life are major issues facing the city, Condie said.

"I don't want to see growth diminish ... but we have to make sure our quality of life continues to grow with the city," he said.

Lessening the dependence on property taxes for city revenues will be a major issue that Condie said he expects to be involved in.

"Being mayor is 'very time-consuming' but at the same time it is very rewarding," Condie said. "It's been a super experience."



Condie Kleinkopf

mayor's position when his term expires in January.

Kleinkopf also listed property tax as a major issue facing the city, and one that he would like to address. Local option sales tax and a change in the distribution of state sales taxes are possible solutions to city revenue problems, he said.

Pending federal regulations on drinking water also are important to the city, he said, because the new rules could cost millions of dollars.

"I think there are ways to get around the federal regulations by looking at other options before spending millions of dollars," Kleinkopf said.

"On a positive note, the councilman said he wants to help guide the city's economic development. Twin Falls has a good reputation and Kleinkopf would like to help continue the philosophy that steers the city's development.

## Tree trunks will remain

By Deborah Shimkus  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - A row of cottonwood trees along Highway 75 north of Ketchum will remain topless due to the fear of additional "spiking," says an Idaho Transportation Department official.

Spiking is a form of eco-sabotage in which a metal spike is driven into trees, to dissuade their falling.

Two weeks ago, a Transportation Department contractor's chainsaw hit a metal rod or spike as he was cutting cottonwoods on the east side of the highway just north of Cottonwood Lane.

The trees were being cut down to provide room for power lines, but to extend the controversial clear zone along the highway as some people believed. Sid Jeff Straton, a Transportation Department information officer.

The cutting of the trees outside of the clear zone was necessary because Idaho Power must relocate power lines as a result of the rerouting of the highway, he said.

The department agreed to have its contractors remove the select vegetation as a "courtesy" to Idaho Power, Straton said.

No one was injured when the metal rod was discovered in the cottonwood, but the Transportation Department and Idaho Power agreed to top the remaining trees rather than risk finding another spike when cutting at ground level. The trees were topped about a week ago.

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# Defense attorney says Odiaga psychiatrist now has doubts

**BOISE (AP)** — Attorneys for Michel John Odiaga, accused of murder in the drive-by slayings of two people last year, say a key prosecution witness now has doubts about whether Odiaga was criminally responsible.

Odiaga's lawyers sought a court order Monday to compel Boise psychiatrist Michael Estess to submit to defense questioning before testifying at trial.

The issue flared shortly before 112 prospective jurors were summoned to the Ada County Courthouse to begin a jury-selection process expected to span several days.

Estess, the defense said, informed authorities Friday that he no longer was completely convinced Odiaga was criminally responsible for the slayings and other crimes.

Defense attorney David Nevin described Estess as "potentially a crucial witness for the defense." But he said the prosecution's

expert so far has refused to talk to the defense.

Blaine County Prosecutor Neil Williamson objected to the emergency request to interview Estess as "highly premature." He declined to comment afterward.

Fifth District Judge James May took the matter under advisement.

Odiaga, 36, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder, attempted murder, three counts of aggravated assault and six counts of using a firearm in commission of a felony. He faces a possible death penalty if convicted.

The former Boise postal worker is accused of killing Gerald Shenandoah Wright, 47, of Ketchum, and Bruce Tate Schafer, 23, of Burley. Both were killed the night of June 22, 1990, in downtown Ketchum. Odiaga was arrested hours later near Galena Summit, carrying a hunting rifle.

To counter pre-trial publicity in Ketchum, the jury will be sequestered and taken to Blaine

County to hear several weeks of testimony in the murder case.

At trial, the defense intends to produce psychiatrists to testify that Odiaga suffers from severe schizophrenia and didn't realize he was shooting at human beings.

Prosecutors contend the killings were premeditated.

In other pre-trial motions argued Monday, the defense asked that Odiaga be taken off drugs intended to stabilize him and counter side effects from anti-psychotic medicines.

"He has a constitutional right to be present in court as he is ... not in some drug-induced state of consciousness," Nevin argued.

Williamson warned that taking Odiaga off drugs is "an invitation to disrupt the court."

May reserved ruling on the motion, saying it might require expert testimony to determine whether an unmedicated Odiaga could assist in his own defense.

# Residents unhappy with highway recommendation form committee

By Barbara Newirth Times-News correspondent

## Group sets 7 p.m. meeting tonight

**HAYLEY** — A Citizens Transportation Committee has evolved due to dissatisfaction with a recommendation that a four-lane highway through the Wood River Valley is the best solution to traffic congestion problems.

A Transportation Task Force of local officials took a year to research and identify several alternatives to the universally recognized traffic problem between Bellevue and Ketchum on Highway 75.

The group's final recommendation was that a four-lane highway with the center turn lane would be the most viable alternative.

"I didn't come to the same conclusion," said Steve Polkin, chairman of the Citizens Transportation Committee, or CTC.

After reviewing all the meetings and proceedings, Polkin said the public has not been well educated or informed on the ramifications of the four-lane alternative.

Decisions will be made without considering the trade-offs involved, Polkin predicted.

To avoid that, he is spearheading the formation of a citizens committee that will use the existing base of information gathered by the Transportation Task Force and

seek new ideas and perspectives to find a workable solution.

"What I'm afraid of is this is going to become a decisive issue," Polkin said.

The Blaine County commissioners gave their nod of approval to Polkin's plan and will consider approving a minimal budget to cover photocopying and advertising expenses.

"I was a little bit frustrated in doing the report and not having the report be common knowledge," said Commission Chairman Alan Reynolds who served on the task force.

He said the CTC may be a good mechanism to inform the public.

Reynolds questioned Polkin's bias regarding the issue.

Polkin's home is adjacent to Highway 75 between Hayley and Ketchum, and he was vocally opposed to the highway expansion at previous town meetings held this spring.

Polkin said he has "toned down the rhetoric" since the town

meetings, but didn't deny he is not convinced a four-lane highway is the right solution.

"From a trade-off standpoint, the impact of the highway is going to be severe," he said.

"However, Polkin, an attorney specializing in real estate law and development, said he could change his position if the facts warranted."

The CTC would take on two tasks: consider why people support the four-lane highway alternative and why they oppose it, and then look for other workable alternatives.

"If this process is handled correctly, a consensus will become apparent," Polkin said.

Reynolds questioned that assumption, but said he liked Polkin's optimism.

The commission also urged Polkin to involve people from the Hayley and Bellevue communities with the citizens group, rather than draw primarily from Ketchum residents.

# State delays parole hearing pending trial

**BOISE (AP)** — The state Commission on Pardons and Parole has delayed until next spring the parole hearing of convicted murderer Edward Lee Palmer, who is currently facing new first-degree murder charges in the 1990 slaying of a Boise man and his girlfriend.

The commission declined to consider the case on Tuesday at Palmer's request, Director Olivia Craven said.

Palmer sought the delay until next April to accommodate resolution of the new murder case against him.

Authorities claim Palmer, 35, was on parole from his 75-year sentence

for the 1977 slaying of a Spokane woman when he shot David Middlemist, 24, and Cathy Enoch, 21, near Idaho City. He is scheduled to enter a plea in that case on Aug. 9.

Palmer had served nearly 11 years of his sentence for killing Opal Almanza, 38, when he was paroled in April 1988. Almanza was found in a campground near Sandpoint with her throat cut.

In July 1990, the commission revoked that parole and ordered Palmer to finish the original 75-year sentence after determining he had violated various conditions of

his release including prohibitions against drinking alcohol and possessing a gun. At that time, the commission scheduled Tuesday's review hearing.

After he was returned to prison, authorities charged him with the Idaho City murders. Palmer had been the manager of the Clear Creek Lodge at the time Middlemist and Enoch were killed. Authorities said the couple had delivered a coin-operated game machine to Palmer at the lodge just before they were shot, and that Palmer was the last person to be seen with them.

# INEL

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included with a program for containment and management of nuclear wastes," he said.

It has nothing to do with management or cleanup of nuclear waste contamination, he argued.

"That's not the waste that's supposed to be being managed," Allison said. It violates the intent of the program, he said.

Congressional backers of the cleanup and waste management bill said health threats from radioactive contamination, he said.

"I don't mind it if they want to buy mops," Allison said. "I don't want

them to build nuclear weapons facilities" with cleanup money.

But it is easier for the department to get Congress to fund cleanup-related items than bomb-building facilities, he said.

The best example is the \$42.5 million in the waste management budget to maintain a plutonium production reactor Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington and keep it open, Allison said.

That \$42 million would buy a lot of brooms or cafeteria, he said.

The real question, he said, is whether it is appropriate for the Energy Department to be in charge of cleanup. That cleanup ought to be funded through the

Environmental Protection Agency, he said.

"The cleanup budget makes it look like they're doing something they're not," Allison said.

The budget "illusion" shows that the environment is not on DOE's list of top priorities. The report says the department is making the cleanup account to subsidize the historical priority of the Department of Energy: nuclear weapons production.

"The public has a right to know what's going on and how much it costs," he said. "And I wish that the public is being told is going on."

# Services

**Don E. Dentler**, of Burli, 14 am today, First Christian Church, Burli, (Burlier Funeral Chapel of Burli).

**Dick Truscott**, of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service 2:30 pm today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

**Bredren Thane Bivens**, infant son of Bimbo and Paula Bivens of Filer, graveside service 5 pm today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

**Meinrad Werner**, of Rupert, Rosary 7:30 pm today and Mass of the Requiem 11 am, Thursday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

**James "Jimmy" S. Yamamoto**, of Gooding, memorial service 2 pm

Saturday, Demaray's, Gooding Chapel.

**Guy William "Bill" Gulley**, of Gooding and formerly of Ely, Nev., 2 pm, Saturday, Sacred Heart Church of Ely, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

**Ether Frederick Terry**, of Maxwell, N.M., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Aug. 1, United Methodist Church, Maxwell, N.M.

# Death notices

**Karl A. Moss**  
**JEROME** — Karl A. Moss, 73, of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 23, 1991, at his home.

No funeral services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Vera M. Allen**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Vera Mable Allen, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July

23, 1991, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

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

**Sandra J. Brant**  
**BH** — Sandra Janelle Brant, 44, of Burli, died Tuesday, July 23, 1991. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Burli Funeral Chapel.

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 Sheltie Hill, Catherine and Michael Perren and Michelle Schmidt, all of Burley; Eva Lina, Jesse Nampa and Aaron Smith, all of Heyburn; and Trina Schmidt of Rupert.

# School

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Others opposed to the split-session plan expressed opposition to putting the Jerome Early Education Program, or J.E.E.P., a program for impaired 3- to 5-year-old children, in two modular buildings at Jefferson School. The 50 children in the program had to be moved from a shared facility due to lack of room.

Bailey made a statement that no one seems to know how much transportation will cost for split-sessions. School Board member Steve Marshall explained that the annual budgeting cost will be about \$276,000 per year, but the state would reimburse the district for all but \$49,000.

Some parents, however, pointed out that they still will be paying for it through taxes.

Teachers are leaving because the district is in a mess," Theresa Robinson, a parent, said.

"You're minding our kids — our kids got to have a split session, but their lives are ruined," a father in the audience said.

Another parent, Theresa Bateman, who experienced split-sessions in San Jose, Calif., said the two years she spent in split sessions

was "an absolute waste." That age is so vulnerable, she said.

"Turning half of our junior highs loose in the town all afternoon isn't going to work — I can see some real problems," said Tony Jansen, a teacher at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls, who has worked with split sessions.

"These kids are going to quit learning at 3:30. You may keep them until 5:30, but they won't learn after 3:30," Bailey said.

Others in the audience said the board is using split sessions as a "punishment" because the bond issue to build a new school didn't pass.

"That's not true. When people think we're here to punish people, that's wrong. We did what seemed the best of the options we had," said School Board Chairwoman Nancy Churchman.

Members of the audience suggested other alternatives, such as using office space and moving offices out of school buildings, year-round schooling, putting the J.E.E.P. program in the National Guard armory, and "putting everything back the way it was."

"Every door is closed — there is no listening left," Burk said.

The School Board took the comments under advisement.

"After hearing all the comments, there has been no decision to change anything," said Churchman in an interview Tuesday.

"We feel as bad or worse as any patron about split sessions and would like to do away with them as soon as possible," she said. "We took seriously the threats and are investigating various avenues, but there has been no decision to change anything at this time."

In other business, the board:

- Hired four teachers, including Elmer Musgrave as head football coach at the high school.
- Set Sept. 4 for an election on a supplemental levy to add additional classrooms at the kindergarten center. Cost of the 6,480-square-foot addition is estimated at \$390,000. Voting will be held at the Lincoln Plaza, with polling hours set from noon to 8 p.m.
- Hear a report from Karen Fraley, director of federal programs, that more than \$150,000 in grants had been approved.

# Obituaries

**Leta F. Irving**  
**BURLI** — Leta Faye Irving, 90, of Burli, died Monday, July 22, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born March 25, 1902, in Ketchikan, Ala. She is the daughter of James and Leta Duggan Smith. She married Alvin Irving on May 7, 1930.

She is survived by two sons, Alvin and Robert Irving, and two daughters, Betty Miller of Burli and Betty Miller of Burli. She has two brothers, three sisters, 13 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, Paul Irving of Good Bay One, and Robert Irving of Emmett. Two other sons, James and Robert Irving, died in infancy.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Burli, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Family Funeral Home.

**Jessie Webster**  
**BURLI** — Jessie Webster, 77, of Burli, died Monday, July 22, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born July 31, 1913, in Wood, Wash. She married Walter

Monk Webster in 1934, and spent most of her life in Kimberly. She was a member of the Kimberly Methodist Church and was active in the Senior Center.

Surviving are two sons, Paul Webster of Hayley and Ben Webster of Chrysone, two brothers, Ben Webster of Big Piney, Wyo., and Herman Webster of Lander, Wyo. Five sisters, Mary Nell McWilliams of Layton, Utah, Lucy Hayward of Sandy, Utah, Edna Hayward of Big Piney, Wyo., and Della Carr and Nevada Brant, both of Burli.

She was preceded in death by her husband and three brothers.

The graveside memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Stan Simons, pastor, officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions to the church to 850 West 2nd, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hayley.

**Elva C. Gregory**  
**BOISE** — Elva C. Gregory, 82, of Boise, died Tuesday, July 23, 1991, at the Regional Medical Center.

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

**d'Alene**  
 She was born May 28, 1912, in Pauline, Okla., the daughter of R.C. and Lillie D. Faust Irton. She and her husband James L. Gregory were longtime residents of the Nampa and Burli areas, moving to Gooding in 1984.

She was a homemaker and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Florida, was a member of the Melba Grange, the Rubenau Grange in Nampa, and the Layton City Senior Center in Gooding d'Alene.

Surviving are three sons, James W. Gregory of Paysonville, Wyo., David R. Gregory of Oneida Falls, Wyo., and J. Robert Gregory of Hayden Lake, a sister, Betty Jo Wright of Lodi, Ohio, two brothers, Charles E. Irton, of Pauline, and Fred E. Irton, of Twin Falls, 10 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, James L. Gregory on Sept. 20, 1984, a son, Danny P. Gregory on July 19, 1983, and a sister, Alma H. Irton.

Funeral services will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today at the English Funeral Chapel at Gooding d'Alene. Friends of service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding d'Alene Home in Nampa. Burial will be at the Pauline Lutheran Cemetery in Pauline.

# Trees

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The possibility that there are additional spikes poses a threat, Straton said.

"We have to assume that other trees are spiked," he said.

"Trees are topped all the time to keep them from interfering with power lines, Straton said.

But standing only 20-foot-high, and without their tops, the trees have lost their charm.

"It's pretty hard out there now," said Karl Beznoska, who owns property adjacent to the topped trees.

If property owners were to request that the trees be fully removed, the Transportation Department will remove them "in an attempt to protect the safety of the workers," Straton said. They probably would be bulldozed, he said.

But Beznoska said he thinks part of a tree is better than no tree, and will not ask that they be removed until the trees are being replaced. Most of the trees are still growing, he said.

Beznoska protested with more than 100 other residents during early spring snow storms in the town of Burli. Transportation Department to revise its highway redesign project.

The protesters hoped to reduce the federally required 22-foot clear zone and protect the river corridor. The group, several of whom chained themselves to the trees, managed to stall the cutting of the trees for several weeks.

But a court injunction to officially stop the highway project until the plans could be reviewed was denied, and 74 mature cottonwoods were cut down.

No one knows who put the spikes in the other cottonwoods, located just across the highway from where the 74 were cut. Though he has been the scapegoat for accusations about the spiking, he had nothing to do with it, Beznoska said.

"I don't know if they'll choose to spike the trees or they're trying to spike on me or help," he said.

"I work in construction and with saws, and I realize the danger that

(spiking) would be," he said.

Members of the Wood River Environmental Alliance, an offshoot of the Idaho Conservation League, who together filed for the court injunction, also deny any responsibility for the spiking.

"The people who are involved in that tree spiking are not our kind of people — in all," said Ann Christensen, Alliance member.

The Transportation Department considers the tree spiking to be an "unfortunate but isolated incident that does not reflect on the Wood River Valley," Straton said.

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# Magic Valley/Idaho

## Riparian ordinance wins final approval

By Barbara Newert  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - It took 13 months but Blaine County now has a means to protect riparian vegetation along its rivers and streams.

With the unanimous approval of the three-member Blaine County Commission, a Riparian Setback District has been created to prevent property owners from building too close to riverbanks and to preserve the native vegetation that acts as a bank stabilizer and reduces the exposure to flooding.

Throughout the course of monthly public hearings on the ordinance, controversy arose over the county's attempt to legislate property owner's rights.

Standing-room-only crowds often filled the courthouse meeting room. However, the final passage of the

ordinance was witnessed by only two members of the general public.

The ordinance's passage came in the 11th hour as a building moratorium that has been in place since the ordinance was instigated last summer expired Monday.

The new setback ordinance declares that an emergency exists, thereby making the ordinance effective upon its passage Monday.

Under the new ordinance, the Big Wood River will be the only waterway classified as a Class 1 stream. This classification requires that homes, including decks, be set back 75 feet from the ordinary high water mark.

Class 2 streams, such as the East Fork of the Big Wood, Little Wood River, Salmon River, Smiley Creek, Trail Creek and Warm Springs Creek, require a 50-foot setback. Class 3 streams are smaller

perennial or intermittent streams and require only a 25-foot setback.

Farmers and ranchers who own property along Silver Creek won a battle with the commissioners when Silver Creek was dropped from the Class 2 designation.

Instead, Silver Creek and its spring-fed tributaries will be termed Class 4 streams - which includes all spring-fed creeks, and - their tributaries which are not subject to erosive flooding - and require a 10-foot setback.

Permitted uses are outlined in the ordinance, as well as prohibited uses.

Under the ordinance, landowners are prohibited from performing a number of activities within the setbacks, including clearingcutting, scraping the land with motorized equipment, removal of root systems

or understorey removal of more than 30 percent of the riparian area.

In addition, noxious weeds or hazardous leaning trees are the only live vegetation that may be removed. Any encroachment into the setback during adjacent construction also is prohibited.

This riparian ordinance came into being when commissioners felt something needed to be done to stop property owners from clearingcutting vegetation along the river and planting lawns to the edge of the riverbanks.

Riparian vegetation in stream corridors protects against floods, erosion and attendant hazards and habitat, according to the Riparian Area Site Alteration Manual, which is scheduled for adoption next month.

## Land managers hurry to quell forest fires

The Associated Press

Public land managers scrambled Tuesday to quell dozens of small forest fires sparked by live vegetation that may be removed. Any encroachment into the setback during adjacent construction also is prohibited.

Fire bosses were reacting as quickly as possible as new storm cells, and more lightning, moved across the state.

"We're getting more fires," Payette National Forest spokesman Dave Olson said. "There's been

lots of reports of down strikes. We have an airplane that's in the air keeping an eye out for new smokes."

Crews ranging up to a half dozen firefighters manned most of the spot fires scattered throughout southern and central Idaho. The others were being bombarded with chemical retardant from aerial tankers. The Boise National Forest was among the hardest hit by the latest storm system. More than 30 fires, the largest only about 10 acres, were started.

## City employees given cost-of-living raises

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City workers probably will get cost-of-living raises in next year's budget.

The question is how much. To help find the answer, the City Council met with workers Tuesday to talk about money and to get employees' opinions on wage issues.

They also briefly discussed the possibility of the city testing workers for drugs.

Council members said any cost-of-living increase could come in a combination pay raise and Christmas bonus. The city also could pay more of worker health insurance premiums as part of a cost-of-living adjustment, they said.

Employee representatives asked that workers at least get an increase to keep up with inflation. They also suggested that city employees

receive reduced rates at the municipal pool and golf course and at Dierkes Lake.

"We need to send a message that the city is a good place to work," said Bill Hanchey, a member of the employee committee.

Privileges at the pool, golf course and Dierkes would fit in well with the city's wellness plan for employees and would not cost a lot of money, said Dean Littler, the committee chairman.

Council members thought that was a good idea, but Councilman Art Frantz also questioned the plan's fairness, saying not everyone would use those facilities. But getting a reduced rate might induce more workers to swim, or golf, or use Dierkes, Hanchey said.

"If it doesn't work, we could change it," he said.

Littler suggested that the council consider worker raises all the way through the budget, rather than

allocating money for equipment or other expenses first and giving raises out of what money remains.

"That is an understandable wish, Councilman Jim Vickers said, because workers are the city's No. 1 resource. But the council's and workers' first priority is providing services to city residents, he said.

"We must furnish you with good equipment," he said. Complicating the issue of raises, is the city's effort to bring worker salaries in line with those of other cities. The council paid for a study last year to find out where Twin Falls City workers' salaries compare with other municipalities.

The study showed that some workers are underpaid, while a few others are overpaid. If the city adopts the pay plan suggested in the study, it might complicate the issue of giving raises.

In the preliminary budget proposal, City Manager Tom

Courtney identified \$230,000 from which raises could be paid. But council members cautioned workers Tuesday not to dwell on that figure because it easily can change.

At the meeting's close, the council and workers briefly talked about a drug testing policy.

Councilwoman Pam Dowd said the city should be a leader in this area and suggested that the worker committee give the council its recommendation on drug testing within 30 days.

Whatever policy the city adopts should be clearly written, Dowd said.

Littler said the employees will suggest some specifics for the policy.

## \$50,000 indigent claim once again surfaces

By Terri McAfee  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - After wandering through the court system for eight years, a \$50,000 plus indigent claim once again faces the Minidoka County commissioners.

The claim filed by the University of Utah against Minidoka County for two indigent claims, one for Jesus Villa Gomez and another for the Ronald and Pamela Heward family, was rejected recently by the Idaho Supreme Court and returned to the local court and county commissioners.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles Creason had recommended to the county commissioners that the case be sent back to the Supreme Court early this year.

The claim has twice been dismissed at the district court level because the University of Utah failed to request a hearing after the denial of the claims in a proper and timely manner, as called for by the county.

The Idaho Supreme Court, in its first ruling, failed to address whether a county can establish local financial rules - "true limits" as in these two cases. The case will go to the district court where it will be sent back to the commissioners. The two cases could cost the county an additional \$30,000 in prepayment interest.

County clerk Duane Smith recommended that the commissioners' Monday meeting that a tort claim filed by Larry Hoff against the county be denied.

## Pocatello man named to council

BOISE (AP) - G. Nicholas Hitt, Pocatello, has been reappointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to the Idaho Judicial Council.

Hitt has served on the council since 1988 in a non-attorney position. His new term is for six years.

Hitt has been a consultant for Pioneer Newspapers since 1949, a newspaper group that includes the Idaho State Journal of Pocatello.

The 64 graduate of Princeton and served as a director of the Idaho Community Foundation, Idaho State University Foundation, Henry's Fork Foundation and executive board member of U.S. WEST Communications.

The six-member Judicial Council, which has three attorneys and three lay members, submits nominations to the governor for appointment to judicial positions and recommends the removal, discipline and retirement of judicial officers.

They are allocating the premium to where the claims are," Smith said.

The county's claims are 116 percent of premium paid.

Three choices face the county: keep the policy as it is, find a new carrier, or give benefits.

The commissioners will decide how much the county can pay during the budgeting process. A final decision will be made by the employees if it is decided to cut benefits.

Also at the meeting:

The commissioners accepted the Darwin C. Jensen's Five Star Construction bid for a concrete parking lot for the juvenile detention center for \$35,460.

Construction will begin in August.

Building inspector Bill McClung informed the commissioners that the county is behind 27 permits and \$1 million in building for the month of June in comparison to last year.

Because July building has been very good, totals are expected to

meet last year's totals, however.

Jeff Adams, manager of Project Mutual Telephone, explained the equal access telephone balloting to the commissioners.

The county has the alternative of choosing the same long-distance carrier for all of their lines or designating a different carrier for each outgoing line.

The telephone company is not allowed to recommend carriers.

The county has requested fee information from the carriers listed on the ballot. Equal access will go on-line in mid-October.

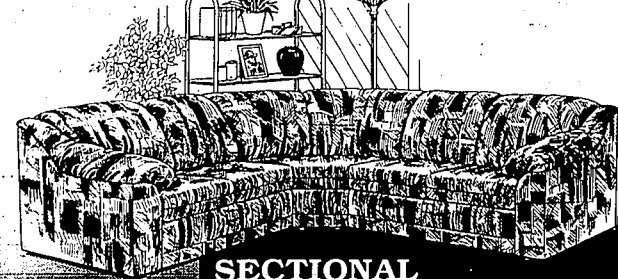
County Assessor Max Vaughn will have a single- and multiple-dwelling list soon for the county commissioners to use in setting a solid-waste fee. The list is the first step in assigning a unit cost.

The county will look into liability coverage if a funeral procession is uncontrolled in case of an accident. Funeral escort is a courtsey service provided by the police.

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# Sports

## Rose calls ex-team overrated

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The defending World Series champion Cincinnati Reds are overrated, in Pete Rose's opinion.

Rose, who led the Reds to four consecutive second-place finishes from 1985-88, said Tuesday his former team is lucky to still be in contention the way it has played.

The Reds had lost 11 of their last 12 to fall to third in the National League West.

"I just don't think the Reds are as good as we all thought they'd be," Rose told a news conference, shortly before leaving for his new residence in Boca Raton, Fla.

He held his first Cincinnati news conference since pleading guilty one year ago to felony charges of cheating on his taxes. Rose said he had completed the community service that was the final part of his sentence, leaving him free to get on with his life.

Rose was banned from baseball for illegal gambling midway through the 1989 season, when the Reds fell to fifth place. Lou Piniella took over as manager and led the team to the National League pennant and a World Series sweep of Oakland last year.

Rose suggested the team isn't much better than the ones he managed.

"They wiped out Oakland for four straight when everyone had Oakland sweeping the Reds, and we all got caught up in that hype," Rose said. "You guys have got to remember one thing: the Reds had a great year last year and they won the whole thing and I congratulate them, but they only won two more games than we won in '85 when we finished second.

"They won 91. We won 89. Two more games, but they won the whole ball of wax because the other teams in the West really weren't playing that well."

The Reds became the first NL team to lead wire-to-wire during a 162-game schedule last year.

Rose said he follows the Reds closely on radio and television. He has no plans to attend games at Riverfront Stadium.

"If I sat downstairs, I think I'd be besieged for autographs. And that'd make the people nearby who paid good bucks to see the game mad at me," he said.

Several times during his news conference and one afterwards that followed, Rose indicated he missed being around baseball.

"I miss you guys, talking to you every night after the baseball games," Rose said. "I get tired of reading all the 'bleeps' in the newspaper."

He was referring to reporting of Piniella's profanity-filled diatribes during the team's slump.

Rose answered questions during a 20-minute news conference Tuesday, then conducted a series of brief one-on-one interviews before flying to Florida to take up permanent residence.

Rose said it's better for his two young children, Tyler, 6, and Curt, 1, to be away from the city where his name once was synonymous with baseball. He said they



Pete Rose tells a reporters Tuesday morning that he had finished his community service and was leaving for his new home in Boca Raton, Fla.

won't have to endure cruel taunts from other children.

"No one's forcing me out of Cincinnati. I'm not leaving Cincinnati because I'm running from anything," he said. "I just think it's a lot easier at this time for my young children to grow up in a place other than Cincinnati."

Rose, 50, sounded excited about opportunities ahead — a restaurant deal in Boca Raton, the possibility of a syndicated sports show, movie scripts being offered. He also made another pitch for the Hall of Fame, which is off-limits while he's banned from baseball.

Baseball's all-time hits leader would have been eligible for election next year.

"When you talk about the Hall of Fame, what you're talking about is really getting something you think you earned," Rose said. "I did a lot of things on the baseball field, and I'd hate like hell to think I was

never going to the Hall of Fame because I gambled on other sports other than baseball — that's really what it amounts to."

But he said in an interview afterwards he has no interest in addressing evidence gathered by baseball investigator John Dowd that suggests otherwise. Former baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti concluded from the evidence that Rose had bet on baseball.

Rose bristled at a suggestion he may have to confront the evidence if he petitions the baseball commissioner for reinstatement, the first step towards becoming eligible for the Hall of Fame.

"I don't even want to talk about John Dowd," he said. "I don't even talk about the Dowd report. I'm not even interested in it. I'm not interested in what you think about it or what he thinks about it or what the fan thinks about it. It's all water over the dam, as far as I'm concerned."

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**Tuesday's scores**

**Baseball**

**American League**

Seattle 6, New York 1  
California 6, Baltimore 5  
Cleveland 10, Cleveland 7  
Detroit 7, Minnesota 2  
Chicago 3, Toronto 2  
Kansas City 9, Milwaukee 7  
Texas 5, Philadelphia 2

**National League**

Pittsburgh 12, Atlanta 3  
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5  
St. Louis 5, Houston 1

**Sports on TV**

Sports on TV  
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Tour de France  
6:00 p.m. — Channel 12, Baseball, etc.

## Briefly

**2 from Magic Valley will receive golf award**

TWIN FALLS — Jason Hunzeker of Kimberly and J.T. Jones of Gooding will receive the Cole Klassen Memorial Award for special participation in District II of the Idaho Junior Golf Association.

**Art Duncan, junior-golf representative on the IGA board, said the award is given for 7 former Twin Falls amateur golfers who represent the best of junior competition, sportsmanship, demeanor and exemplify the meaning of junior golf.**

Hunzeker has been involved in junior golf since 1985 and has participated in the state tournament the past four years. He also has competed for Idaho on the America's Junior Cup team, the USGA amateur, Rocky Mountain PGA and Big 1 Insurance classic the past two years.

**He has been named outstanding golfer for the past three years at Kimberly High School where he will be a senior this fall.**

Jones has qualified for the Hogan Cup team and will be one of four golfers to represent Idaho in the America's Cup Matches in California this year. He has played first man for Gooding since his freshman year.

**Gooding's Jones takes top honors at junior golf stop**

GOODING — J.F. Jones of Gooding nipped Buhl's Corby Quigley 72-73 for top honors in the final stop of the district junior golf series Tuesday.

**USGA men's senior amateur section qualifying planned**

BOISE — Section qualifying for the USGA men's senior amateur championship will be held Aug. 23 at Hillcrest Country Club in Boise, announced committee chairman Bob Saxvik.

Top qualifiers in the 18-hole round will advance to the national finals at Crystal Downs Country Club, Frankfort, Mich., Sept. 18.

Eligibility requirements include a USGA handicap index not exceeding 8.4. Entrants must have attained their 55th birthday by Aug. 27, 1991.

Applications must be at USGA headquarters, 4440 House, Bar Hills, N.J., by 5 p.m. Aug. 7.

**Compiled from staff reports**

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Let me tell you, football stinks if you're not winning. That's why last year was by far my most enjoyable.

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— Miami linebacker John Offerdahl

## British Open champion hopes to shed image as 'other Aussie' on tour

The Associated Press

CROMWELL, Conn. — The British Open title under his belt, Ian Baker-Finch believes he's ready to win some more titles and shed another — being known as "the other Aussie."

Baker-Finch said Tuesday that while he respects the accomplishments of fellow Australian Greg Norman, it's frustrating to be constantly compared to him.

"It gets tiresome," said Baker-Finch, known as The Dark Shark. His more famous countryman Greg Norman is known as the Great White Shark. "Whenever I did well people would say to me 'Are you trying to get to Greg's level? Do you think you can get to Greg's level?'"

He's hoping the victory Sunday at Royal Birkdale will put an end to those questions, at least for a while.

Norman has struggled this year, finishing out of the top 25 in six of the 11 PGA Tour events he's entered and he's only 43rd on the money list, a sharp drop from recent years.

Baker-Finch has made 20 straight cuts, has finished in the top three in his last three tournaments, is 10th on the money list and second on the tour in scoring with a 69.56 average.

But Norman has nine tour victories, eight more than Baker-Finch.

"I still have a long way to go to achieve anywhere near as much as Greg has," said Baker-Finch, who will play in the Greater Hartford Open this week. "But if you want to measure the game in majors, then Greg Norman, Wayne Grady and I are all equal. But there's a lot more to it than that."

Norman won the British Open in 1986 and Grady, another Australian, won the PGA last year. The challenge now is who will be the first to win a second major.

"All the Aussies feed off each others



After finishing in the top three in his last three tournaments, Ian Baker-Finch hopes he can continue his latest success on the tour.

successes," Baker-Finch said. "We're happy for each other when we do well and at the same time we're saying, 'If he can do it, so can I,'" he said. "That's good clean competition."

Baker-Finch said the victory last week also should quiet his harshest critic himself.

"The pressure won't be as high because I

## Golfers in for tough time at U.S. Senior Open

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — The seniors better be in shape when they hit Oakland Hills for the U.S. Senior Open this week. The course is tough and the U.S. Golf Association is making them walk it.

The weekly stops on the Senior PGA Tour are mostly three rounds and those who wish may ride carts. This championship is 72 holes.

Last week, Mike Hill won at Aurora, Ill., with a score of 16 under. The week before that, Larry Ziegler shot 17 under, to win at Newport.

Rest assured that won't happen this week.

This is the 11th major golf championship to be played at Oakland Hills, on the outskirts of Detroit, and the second time the seniors have tried their luck on it.

The last time the U.S. Senior Open was played here, in 1981, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and club pro Bob Stone tied for first at 289. That's nine over par.

Palmer won the 18-hole playoff the next day with an even-par 70.

"It's one of the mainliners of championship golf," Palmer said. "I've always looked forward to playing Oakland Hills. I should have won here more than 10 times."

In 1985, the last time a major championship was played at Oakland Hills, Andy North won the U.S. Open with a 279, the only sub-par score for the tournament.

"I think the course will be as tough a challenge as it was during the 1985 U.S. Open," said greens superintendent Ted Woelke, the man responsible for keeping Oakland Hills tough.

The closest break the seniors have had, with par this year was back in February when Bob Charles won the GTI

## Hannah still feisty at 40

The Associated Press

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — John Hannah was as direct and bruising as when he was wiping out defensive linemen. He loves the game of football, but he hates the way it's being played.

He's still feisty at 40, an imposing man with strong opinions delivered in a low Southern drawl that adds emphasis to his words.

Just five days before his induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, he criticized trends that he said are stripping the game of its essence — hard hitting and beating down your opponent.

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## Southern AA Legion tourney begins today

The Times-News

POCATELLO — The Southern Class AA American Legion tournament begins in Pocatello today with the prospect of playing seven games to eliminate one team.

That happenstance occurs because Twin Falls, as host of the state playoffs next weekend, already qualifies as a gate attraction. So with just Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Mini-Cassia playing, two could get the competitive berths available to the district and Twin Falls would use its host exemption to get there.

The tourney begins at 4:30 p.m. today with Twin Falls going against Idaho Falls. Mini-Cassia and Pocatello square off at 7 p.m.

It will be loser-loser at 4:30 p.m. Thursday and the winners playing at 7 p.m. The loser of Thursday's first game — if not Twin Falls — could thus become the only team not advancing to state.

Twin Falls coach Dan Creck says the pitching and hitting of Pocatello to the larger degree and Idaho Falls secondarily makes those teams difficult to compete with over a four-day run.

"To win the tournament we have to stay in the winner's bracket," Creck said. "If we fall into that loser bracket early, we will be at a pitching depth disadvantage the rest of the way. Mini-Cassia is basically in the same position — not enough depth on the staff."

Suncoast Classic at 6-under. That was played at Tampa Palms Golf and Country Club.

Oakland Hills is an old-fashioned golf course with none of the tricks of modern design. You won't find any railroad ties, a decked fairways or artificial mounds. When construction began on Oakland Hills in 1916, they were still using horses — not bulldozers.

As a result, Donald Ross didn't move much dirt around. He worked with the land that was there and produced a great golf course. Robert Trent Jones touched up Ross' original layout before the 1951 U.S. Open. Ben Hogan, after winning that championship, called the course "a Monster" and he handled his stick.

Jones recently recalled how his late wife congratulated Hogan following that memorable victory.

"What a wonderful round of golf you had," she said.

Hogan replied, "Mrs. Jones, if your husband had to play this course, you'd be in the bread line."

Of course, Oakland Hills won't play quite as tough for the seniors as it does for the regular touring pros. The USGA has set it up at 6,718 yards. But it's rolling terrain is still packed with 118 bunkers. Not even the very august USGA can undo that.

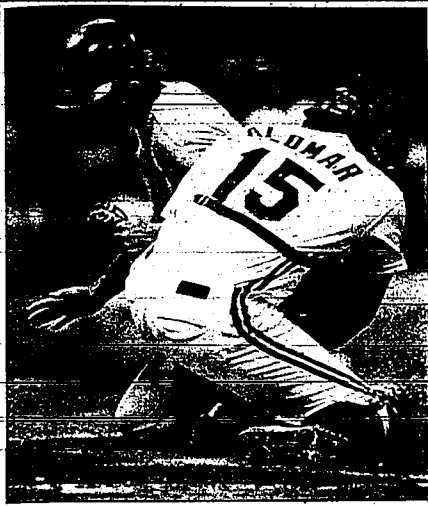
Water is in play on only three holes: a tiny creek at the end of the drive zone on the fifth, a pond on the right side of the seventh, and the pond which guards the front end of the famous 16th.

What makes Oakland Hills great are its length and undulating greens which can sometimes defy sanity. There isn't a weak hole on the course.

"We cry when we play one of those courses with mounds and bunkers where they've buried carts," said Lee Trevino, the defending U.S. Senior Open champion.



# Fielder's 2 homers lead Tigers over Twins



Oakland's Jamie Quirk, left, collides with Cleveland's Sandy Alomar after Quirk tried, and failed, to score from second base.

**DETROIT (AP)** — To the surprise of many, the Detroit Tigers are in a pennant race. To no one's surprise, Cecil Fielder is the main reason. Fielder homered twice and drove in a season-high five runs Tuesday night, leading the Detroit Tigers over the Minnesota Twins 6-3.

The Tigers pulled six games behind Toronto in the American League East. They did it after Twins starter Jack Morris was forced to leave the game after being hit in the right forearm by a line drive. Fielder leads the majors with 26 home runs and 77 RBIs.

**Royals 8, Brewers 7**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Todd Benzinger hit a grand slam and drove in five runs Tuesday night, powering the Kansas City Royals over the Milwaukee Brewers 8-7.

**Rangers 5, Red Sox 4**  
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ruben Sierra, so sick with the flu he wasn't in the starting lineup, hit a two-run, pinch-doubt Tuesday night that rallied Nolan Ryan and the Texas Rangers over the Boston Red Sox 5-4.

**White Sox 3, Blue Jays 2**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Joey Cora singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night as the Chicago White Sox

## American League

beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2. The American League East-leading Blue Jays lost their third in a row. Chicago has won four of five.

## Athletes 10, Indians 7

CLEVELAND (AP) — Finch hitter Willie Wilson singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning and Oakland scored three more on center fielder Alex Cole's error as the Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians 10-7 Tuesday night. Carlos Baerga went 5-for-5 and Albert Belle hit his fourth home run in four games for Cleveland. The Indians outplayed Oakland 16-14, but still had his three-game winning streak stopped.

## Mariners 6, Yankees 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his first career grand slam and Randy Johnson pitched eight strong innings, sending the Seattle Mariners past the New York Yankees 6-1 Tuesday night.

## Angels 5, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — California ended its power drought with three homers, and Jim Abbott pitched seven shutout innings Tuesday night to help the Angels beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-4.

# Smith's 2nd complete game pushes Cards past Astros

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bryn Smith threw a sixth-inning rally that pushed the Cardinals to a 5-1 victory over the slumping Houston Astros. Smith (9-6) equalled his victory total of last season in throwing his second complete game. He struck out three and walked one, and also had an RBI single in the Cardinals' four-run third inning. Lankford, who has 11 hits in 27 at-bats (.407) in his last eight games, hit a hanging breaking ball from Jim Deshaies (3-8) to left-center to cap the third-inning rally. St. Louis added a run in the fifth on Lankford's double-play grounder. Craig Biggio had an RBI single in the sixth for Houston. Deshaies lasted five innings, giving up five runs on seven hits. In his previous start, he faced only one batter, leaving the game after being struck on his pitching arm by a line drive by Gary Redus. He had entered this game with a 7-3 career record against the Cardinals. It was the second consecutive complete game for St. Louis and the fourth straight complete game thrown against Houston, the longest such string against the Astros since 1980.

## National League

powering the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 12-3 romp over the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday in a meeting of two of the National League's hottest teams. Doug Drabek (10-9) recovered from an early three-run deficit, allowing three hits over seven innings as Pittsburgh won for the 10th time in 13 games. Atlanta, which trimmed seven games off West Division-leading Los Angeles' lead in 12 days, lost for the third time in 12 games.

The East-leading Pirates are 2-5 against Atlanta, their worst record against any opponent. Pittsburgh native John Wheeler, a rookie third baseman making his third major league start, went 3-for-5 with an RBI and three runs scored among the Pirates' 16 hits off four Atlanta pitchers. Charlie Leibrandt (9-8), winner of his previous two starts, could hold a 3-0 lead, allowing eight hits and six runs in 2-1/3 innings.

## Cubs 8, Reds 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Chico Walker drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a single Tuesday night in the Chicago Cubs' 8-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, whose Rob Dibble was involved in another ball-throwing episode.

Dibble, coming back after serving a three-game suspension for throwing at Houston's Eric Yelding, was thrown out in the eighth inning after fielding a bunt and flinging the ball at the batter, Doug Susceno. Dibble got the thumb from a umpire Joe West, who had given the heat to an enraged Andre Dawson and Cubs manager Jim Esian in the seventh.

Dawson, called out on strikes by West, argued vehemently and was thrown out, as was Esian when he joined in. Dawson threw a dozen bats out of the dugout onto the field and the fans responded with a barrage of paper cups onto the field. The victory was the third straight for the Cubs while the Reds suffered their 12th loss in 13 games despite two home runs by Chris Sabo.

With the Cubs leading 3-2, Shawn Dunston led off the sixth with a walk off Tim Lavyana, stole second as Rick Wilkins struck out and then third on the first pitch to Les Lancaster. Lancaster struck out on a wild pitch that bounced off catcher Jeff Reed and Dunston scored. Lancaster went all the way to second when Lavyana threw wild past Reed in an attempt to get Dunston. Lancaster scored on a bloop single by Walker, center Jim Campen, safety Chuck Cecil, linebacker Burnett Dent, running back Herman Fonteno, linebacker Tim Harris, placekicker Chris Jacke, defensive end Shawn Patterson, defensive back Ron Pitts and a rookie running back Chuck Buck. **Dolphins** — The agent for disgruntled safety Jarvis Williams said Tuesday he hopes to reach an agreement with the team this week. Williams had been scheduled to be there on Wednesday or Thursday for a sitdown session, and we are going to try at that time to finish up, agent David Ware said of his Atlanta office.

## Pirates 12, Braves 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gary Redus hit a grand slam and Mike LaValiere drove in three runs.

## Aussie

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don't feel like I have to prove myself, to myself, and I can just go and play," he said. "I've always felt I should play that week after a major. If you're preparing yourself for months for a major, why take the week after when you've got yourself to that level?" he said. "I nearly won the Heritage Classic the week after the Masters. I nearly won the Anheuser-Busch Classic the week after the U.S. Open. Maybe the Greater Hartford Open will be my first win on the tour this year." He also said he wouldn't want to take a week off while he's playing well. "I'm coming here on a high as if my talent goes," he said, "I just want to keep playing well and keep my confidence at a high level."

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## Getting half-speed hurts safety

The Associated Press  
It's not always safe to be a safety. Green Bay Packers' veteran safety Mark Murphy was defending a draw play in a training camp scrimmage when he grabbed the quarterback. "I got not supposed to tackle quarterbacks, so I wasn't going full go," Murphy explained. Pop went his right shoulder. The result: Two weeks on the sidelines with a second-degree separation. "I got landed on it," he said. "I hope I can come back quickly." By the time he returns, the Packers hope to cut into their cadre of 12 holdouts — guard

Billly Ard, without Carl Bland, defensive lineman Matt Brock, center Jim Campen, safety Chuck Cecil, linebacker Burnett Dent, running back Herman Fonteno, linebacker Tim Harris, placekicker Chris Jacke, defensive end Shawn Patterson, defensive back Ron Pitts and a rookie running back Chuck Buck. **Dolphins** — The agent for disgruntled safety Jarvis Williams said Tuesday he hopes to reach an agreement with the team this week. Williams had been scheduled to be there on Wednesday or Thursday for a sitdown session, and we are going to try at that time to finish up, agent David Ware said of his Atlanta office.

## Briefly

### Idaho BCI team loses to Washington

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Idaho's BCI team dropped a 66-57 decision to the Washington state team and will play the Seattle area team for third and fourth place in the San Jose high school summer tournament. Idaho jumped ahead 31-28 at halftime and moved ahead by five points in the third quarter before Washington's size took effect. Washington reeled off nine straight points and led the rest of the game. It was still a four-point game however, as the final minute when Washington hit 10 straight free throws and Idaho missed four. "When they got ahead they executed very patiently and we simply couldn't force them into any mistakes," said Coach Fred Mercer. Idaho will head for the Summer Prep Instructional Tournament at Arizona State in Tempe following action today. The Arizona meet, featuring 77 teams, begins July 26.

### Idaho USGA junior entries fall off pace

ORLANDO, Fla. — Idaho's two entries in the USGA junior national tournament fell off the pace in the first round of the meet Tuesday. Ryan Deirdo, Pocatello, had a 38-41-79 while Justin Atkinson, Twin Falls, carded a 45-46-91. Two players shared the lead at 70. Compiled from staff reports

## Hannah

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"It's the greatest game that's ever been and ever will be, as long as people don't try to sell it as business. Don't destroy it," Hannah said Tuesday. "It's getting close." For 13 seasons, Hannah was an outstanding offensive guard for the New England Patriots. There was little doubt he would make the Hall of Fame, but he became eligible five years after retirement in 1986. "I'm really honored and awed," he said, although Sunday's ceremony in Canton, Ohio, will be "antiformal" compared to the day he was notified of his election. A decade ago, a magazine proclaimed him the best offensive lineman of all time. Today, he said, offensive linemen are different. "I enjoyed offense because my definition of offense is attack," he said. "Unfortunately, that's been taken out of offensive line play in the NFL as of late. It's kind of appease the crowds and be a media event rather than a football game. They've got (offensive linemen) sitting on their heels and dancing around doing all of this other stuff instead of attacking." Hannah, the fourth player taken in the 1973 draft, said he could have played in the 1960s, when coaches

## Salary cap helped salaries rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Even after eight years, the NBA salary cap for general managers, players and agents is keeping them from thinking caps. "The strange thing about the salary cap is that it's misnamed," Seattle SuperSonics president Dave Whitsett said Tuesday. "Most of the teams are over the cap although when it started, most people thought it was synonymous with the word 'lid.' But the cap has in many ways helped salaries go up." The restriction imposed by the cap in contract disputes like that of New York's Patrick Ewing has player representatives eager to kill the system when the current contract expires in 1994. Gary Bettman, the NBA's general counsel, wonders why the players would want to scrap a concept that works well. The cap was only \$3 million per team for the 1983-84 season following the revolutionary labor contract signed by NBA owners and players. Last season, it was \$11.8 million — giving players on the 12-man teams an average salary of nearly \$1 million. That prosperity has not made dealing with the salary cap any easier. Teams are only allowed to exceed the cap when retaining one of their own free agents, although general managers also have ways to "free up" money. "Nobody made us go over the cap," Whitsett said. "But being competitive doesn't just mean spending money. The cap makes general managers accountable. I look at it as a challenge." "Nobody made us go over the cap," Whitsett said. "But being competitive doesn't just mean spending money. The cap makes general managers accountable. I look at it as a challenge." "Nobody made us go over the cap," Whitsett said. "But being competitive doesn't just mean spending money. The cap makes general managers accountable. I look at it as a challenge." "Nobody made us go over the cap," Whitsett said. "But being competitive doesn't just mean spending money. The cap makes general managers accountable. I look at it as a challenge."

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#### Cooking contest puts \$136,000 up for grabs

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Contestants can use any preparation method, including microwaving, stove-top cooking, chilling, freezing or grilling.

Pillsbury is constantly updating the contest, and this year the categories include Ethnic Specialties, Special Treats, Quick Ideas, and Light and Healthy Categories. Certain Pillsbury products must be used, and the list is available on the entry form.

Those eligible entries that pass initial screening will be sent to Pillsbury test kitchens where they will be prepared and judged by panels of home economists. A search will be made to ensure the recipes have not previously won national contests. Then the top 100 will be selected and their creators invited to compete in the **BAKE-OFF** in Orlando.

The **BAKE-OFF** will be held Feb. 2-4, 1992, at the Contemporary Hotel in Walt Disney World. This year's grand prize winner will take home \$50,000, plus a \$10,000 Sears Kenmore Appliance Kitchen Makeover. Five other winners will each receive \$10,000 and a Sears Kenmore Range; 18 other winners will each receive \$2,000 plus a Sears Kenmore Microwave Oven. All 100 finalists will win \$100 in expense money, a free trip to the **BAKE-OFF** and a Sears \$30 gift certificate.

Entries must be postmarked by Oct. 21, and received by Oct. 23. They will come to you with Peter Kump's "Cooking With Confidence" video series.

Kump is founder and president of the James Beard Foundation as well as owner of the New York Cooking School. And now he has come out with a video set ("First Course," "Main Course I," "Main Courses II" and "Vegetables, Salads and Desserts") that features fundamental theories and techniques involved in good cooking, as well as recipes, Kump says.

The Kitchen Handbooks, a spiral-bound volume, comes with the videos and includes extra recipes, as well as tips on meal planning, how to choose wine, and how to stock a pantry and kitchen.

Each video is 30 minutes and comes with recipe cards. The set costs \$60, including postage and handling. Individual videos and the book may be purchased for \$12 each. To order, call 1-800-522-4610.

#### Nutrition expert from MIT wins 1991 World Food Prize

DES MOINES, Iowa — A nutrition expert has been awarded the 1991 World Food Prize for his campaign against hunger in the developing world, the sponsor said.

Nevin S. Scrimshaw, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be given the award and a \$200,000 stipend during an Oct. 14 ceremony here, said businessman John Ruan, whose company underwrites the prize.

Scrimshaw has worked in the field of international nutrition since the 1940s, trying to develop nutritional supplements to protein-rich diets in much of the Third World. He is an adviser and director of several national and international food and nutrition organizations.

Compiled from wire reports

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As days grow longer and nights warmer, most people just naturally eat lighter. However, maintaining a balanced diet is always a challenge when outdoor activities beckon, and no one wants to cook.

Help is on the way with this sparkling array of light and healthful salads averaging less than 200 calories per serving. Created by Tracy Ritter, executive chef of The Golden Door — a fitness resort — these dishes are designed to be low in calories, fat and cholesterol. The taste of summer is evident in the use of many seasonal ingredients.

**Aztec Chicken Salad** is an attractive, individual main dish for summer luncheons or patio parties. The secret to the chicken's crunchiness is a satisfying texture without the calories of fried — is ground walnuts and egg whites. Stage it on crisp iceberg lettuce rafts, elegant crosswise slices of the whole head.

**Tropical Iceberg Lettuce Salad** is an appetite pleaser starring a variety of fresh vegetables and thin slices of Jarlsberg Lite. Deceptively creamy, this all-natural cheese is specially formulated to be significantly lower in fat/cholesterol, calories and sodium.

Walnuts add crunch and eye appeal to **Walnut Poppysseed Bread**. They're high in nutrients and contain no cholesterol. An airy foam of egg whites blended with Jarlsberg Lite and light cottage cheese keeps the fat down and protein up. It's a delectable counterpoint to salads dressed with delicate vinaigrettes.

#### AZTEC CHICKEN SALAD

- 1/3 cup walnuts
- 1/2 cup corn meal
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 3 egg whites, lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 2 chicken breasts, halved, boned and skinned
- 1 head iceberg lettuce
- 2 medium apples, peeled, cored and sliced into eighths
- 1 cup shredded Jarlsberg Lite cheese (1 ounce)
- 1/2 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped (optional)
- Lemon or orange wedges (optional)

**Vinaigrette Dressing** (recipe follows)  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In blender or food processor fitted with a stainless steel blade, process walnuts to a fine flour. In a shallow mixing bowl, combine walnut flour with corn meal and paprika; set aside.

In shallow mixing bowl, combine egg whites and mustard. Dredge chicken breasts in egg white mixture, then into walnut mixture to coat. Arrange chicken breasts in shallow baking pan sprayed with non-stick vegetable spray. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes. Cool to room temperature.

**Slice lettuce head crosswise into four 1-inch "rafts."** Place rafts on four serving plates. Slice each chicken breast into fan shape. Arrange each with apple slices and cheese on top of raft. Garnish with chopped walnuts and lemon or orange wedges, if desired. Serve with dressing.

**Serves 4.**  
**VINAIGRETTE DRESSING** — Whisk 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar with 1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil in small bowl. Nutritional information per serving: Calories — 275; protein — 22 g.; cholesterol — 39 mg.; and fat — 11 g.

#### TROPICAL ICEBERG LETTUCE SALAD

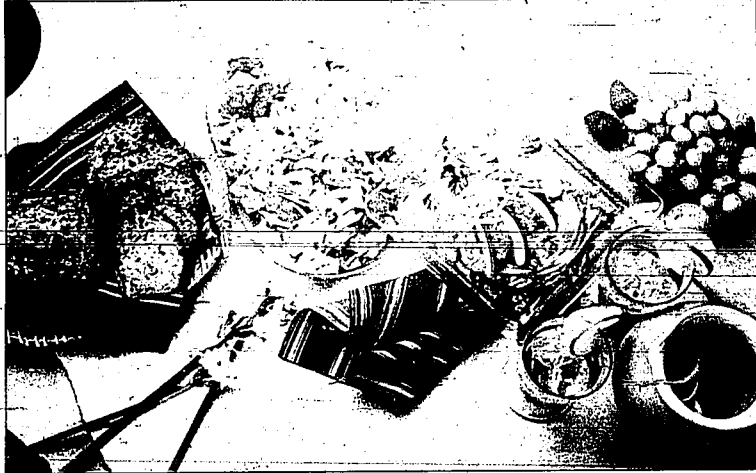
- 1 cucumber, peeled and seeded
- 1 small jicama root, peeled and cut into medium dice or 1 cup sliced radishes
- 8 pieces canned slices of patin, julienned
- 8 cherry tomatoes, halved
- Vinaigrette Dressing (recipe follows)

**Serves 4.**  
Chop enough lettuce to make 4 cups (saving remainder for another use). Divide among four salad plates. Mound equal amounts of the vegetable mixture in center of chopped lettuce. Arrange cheese on top and drizzle with any remaining dressing.

**Vinaigrette Dressing:** Whisk 2 tablespoons olive oil, 4 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon dried tarragon and 1 teaspoon honey together in small bowl. Nutritional information per serving: Calories — 130; protein — 11 g.; cholesterol — 10 mg. and fat — 4 g.

#### WALNUT POPPYSEED BREAD WITH JARLSBERG LITE

- 3 ripe bananas, mashed (about 1 cup)
- 1/2 cup nonfat cottage cheese
- 1 head iceberg lettuce
- 4 ounces Jarlsberg Lite cheese, thinly sliced using cheese plane
- Slice cucumbers in half moons. Combine cucumbers, jicama, hearts of palm and tomatoes in glass baking dish. Prepare vinaigrette. Pour vinaigrette over vegetable mixture and marinate in refrigerator for 1/2 hour.
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From left: Walnut Poppysseed Bread with Jarlsberg Lite, Tropical Iceberg Salad and Aztec Chicken Salad.

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- 1/2 cup 1 percent buttermilk
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2/3 cup shredded Jarlsberg Lite cheese (4 ounces)
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup poppyseeds (1 oz. jar)
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 egg whites

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Blend bananas, cottage cheese, buttermilk, orange juice and honey with an electric mixer or a wire whisk in a large mixing bowl. Stir in cheese, walnuts and poppyseeds.

Sift flour, baking soda and salt together; blend into banana mixture. Beat egg whites in small bowl just until stiff; fold completely into banana mixture. Pour batter into two 4 1/2-inch by 8-inch loaf pans sprayed with non-stick vegetable spray.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched. Cool before slicing.  
Makes 2 loaves or 48 slices.  
Nutritional information per serving: Calories — 75; protein — 2.6 g.; cholesterol — 1 mg.; and fat — 1.7 g.

## Doctors' group wants to ban food ads aimed at kids

By Lindsey Tanner  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The American Academy of Pediatrics said that food ads aimed at children should be banned from television because they promote profit-making rather than healthful eating.

"Not only do we believe food ads should be eliminated but also parents' control of the television set should be increased," said Dr. William Dietz, author of the academy's statement and an associate professor of pediatrics at Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston.

The Milk Growers Village-based academy, which represents 41,000 pediatricians nationwide, announced the proposed ban during a news conference it called "Children Our Future."

The advertising ban was opposed by the Grocery Manufacturers of America, a trade group representing 40 percent of the nation's major retail-food manufacturers.

"There is not a problem with children's food advertisements that would justify a ban," said spokesman Jeffrey Nedelman.

A better alternative would be informing parents about nutrition, such as through the recently passed national labeling act that will double the amount of health information on "virtually every food product."

In a policy statement, the academy said a ban is necessary because young children can't distinguish between programs and commercials, and youngsters don't understand that commercials are designed to sell products.

"Television has been linked to the two most prevalent nutrition problems in U.S. children — obesity, which affects one in five youngsters, and high cholesterol levels, found in about a third of all children," Dietz said.

"Television viewing promotes inactivity and food consumption," partly through a heavy dose of food ads, he said.

Children demand that their parents buy the products they see advertised, and parents often bow to the pressure, he said.

"What we have is a tightly woven net of commercialism that now surrounds children's television in which it often begins with toys like the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" and ends with a cereal for the toy, Dietz said.

"It's a toy manufacturer's dream and a parents' nightmare," he said.

About half of all food ads are aimed at children, and most of those ads are for breakfast cereals — many of which are sugar-laden and nutritionally poor, Dietz said.

Spokesman Pat Farrell of St. Louis-based Ralston Purina Co. said the company's rice-based Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles cereal is nutritious.

A one-cup serving is about one-third sugar, but it's also fat-free and vitamin-fortified, said Farrell, who opposes the proposal.

"It's clear that the authors of the proposed ban don't understand the role of ready-to-eat cereals in providing children with a healthy low-fat breakfast," said George Franklin, spokesman for Kellogg Co.

Kellogg's products include Froo Loops cereal, which is 47 percent sugar, said Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington. Franklin said the cereal is healthful.

Jacobson's consumer advocacy group in 1977 proposed banning from television children-oriented ads for sugary snack foods. The Federal Trade Commission rejected the idea.

## Cook's profile

### Veteran instructor shows youngsters how to cook safely

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Kids in the kitchen — measuring, dumping and stirring ingredients, sometimes grilling, boiling or baking the mixtures, then eating the finished products — that's what Harry Surplus' Kids' Fun Classes are all about.

Surplus has been doing these cooking classes for three years for the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Program. The most recent one was held last week in the home economics room of the Wendell High School. Twelve enthusiastic kids attended class for two hours each morning for four days.

Safety is always taken into consideration in Surplus' children's classes. "I always tell them to make sure there's an adult around — not to go ahead and do it alone," he says. "I tell them to always watch what they're doing, and be careful with the stove if they are going to use it."

Surplus tells the children to always be alert, especially if the cooking involves hot grease or an electrical appliance. They are cautioned never to turn an appliance on and leave it. If they are going to use



Cooking Instructor Harry Surplus helps youngsters, from left, Kallio Miller, Amy Mathews and Jamie Larson prepare omelettes.

what they put on some of them," he says. "They'll write their friends' names — or some of them are real homebodies, and write 'For Mom and Dad' or 'I love you' — We've decorated cupcakes and things like that, and it's really interesting to see

attended these classes are very well mannered and attentive and love to eat."

The children learn how to make things like hotcakes, waffles and candy. After each class they put their chairs back and clean off the table. "They leave it like they found it — nice and clean," he says.

Surplus brings to his classes expertise gained from culinary training schools, and his 30 years as a food technician and instructor in the Marine Corps. His interest in cooking began when he was a child, helping his mother and grandmother in the kitchen.

The following are some of the recipes he shares with the children while helping them develop cooking skills.

#### FRITTERS

- Serves 6-8
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 1/2 - 2 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons of baking powder
- About 1/2 - 1 cup fruit: blueberries, raspberries, pineapple, diced apples or whole kernel corn.
- Place first 4 ingredients in mixing bowl

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Valley life

Would-be Cupid may be jumping the gun

DEAR ABBY: When is it proper to "play Cupid?" My best friend, "Marsha," lost her husband a few months ago. He had a massive heart attack with no warning whatsoever. He was healthy and athletic.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

My mother and father were divorced when I was 10, and my mother married "Len" a year later. Len has been a wonderful stepfather whom I love dearly. My biological father and I had problems during my adolescent years. (We didn't speak to each other for four years.) My stepfather (Len) was a far more loving father to me - in fact, he was the one who got me together again with my biological father.

DEAR HAPPY: There are no hard and fast "rules" when it comes to weddings. If you're having problems deciding which man should walk you down the aisle, why not give both of them the honor? It has been done and with great success. Also consider walking down the aisle alone. It's the choice of many brides, and it makes an impressive sight.

A few years ago, Marsha and my cousin, "Marc," met at my daughter's christening. It was obvious that there was a strong mutual attraction between them, but they were both seeing other people at the time, so nothing came of it, and they both eventually married other people.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Idle your motor - you may be too late already. Do not mention Marc's availability to Marsha until you feel that Marsha is ready for another romance. And don't assume that Marc is waiting around for another involvement. When Marsha is ready, contact Marc and ask him, "What's new?" and "Are you involved?" If nothing is new and Marc is not involved, tell him about Marsha's availability - and let him take it from there.

Now I am going to be married. I read in a bridal magazine that where there is a biological father and stepfather involved, the bride's biological father is supposed to walk her down the aisle and give her away in marriage, and the stepfather has the privilege of dancing the first dance with the bride. Is this the proper arrangement? I don't want to annoy one's feelings, but I have always had a much better relationship with my stepfather.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EVERYBODY: "Nothing is sometimes the right thing to say." (Malcolm Forbes)

I just learned that Marc and his wife have split. Being a matchmaker is not something I do regularly, but I just know that Marsha and Marc would make a great team. How can I get them together? And when would be the proper time?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old future bride with a small problem.

- HAPPY BUT CONFUSED

Valley happenings

Youth group plans ice cream social

TWIN FALLS - An ice cream social will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. The social is sponsored by the church youth group. Donations will be accepted.

Optimist Speakers Program continues

TWIN FALLS - Join Osban of the Twin Falls Better Business Bureau will speak at noon Thursday at the Mandarin House Restaurant. Osban is participating in the Twin Falls Optimist Speakers Program.

Open house will mark 80th birthday

CASTLEFORD - Leola Phillips of Castleford will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of her 80th birthday. Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Castleford. Refreshments will be served. No gifts, please. Phillips has been a resident of Castleford for 70 years.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83421. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Suddenly, the world seems crazy about Bob

By Steven Rea Knight-Ridder News Service

Love that Bob. Love "that" Bob. And "that" one, and "that" one...

Suddenly, it's Bob-crazy out there. All around a proliferation of Bobs, a veritable Bob-beria, is the Bob-beria.

We're not just talking about the summer comedy smash "What About Bob?" And we're not just talking about the evil Bob of "Twin Peaks" (the evil Bob who weasled his way into the soul of Agent Cooper in the series' little-known finale). Nor are we talking about "The Bob Newhart Show" reruns on PBS. (We're "definitely" not talking about that: The cable network replaced "Newhart" with old "Andy Griffith" shows a couple of weeks ago.)

No, it's more than that. It's Bobs coming out of the woodwork. Consider:

- Elmore Leonard's, soon-to-be-published new thriller, called "Maximum Bob."
- A movie under way in Minnesota called "Beyond Bob."
- Dell's hot new trade paperback - "The Bob Book," which bills itself as "A Celebration of the Ultimate Okay Guy."
- All those "Bob" commercials from Nissan. (You know, the ones named after the man fantasizing about speeding down "Bob's Expressway" and passing under "Yield to Bob" signs.)
- A whole deity based on Bob. (It's called the Church of the SubGenius and its godhead is a smiling, pipe-smoking fellow by the name of J.R. "Bob" Dobbs.)

The San Francisco-based a cappella group the Bobs, whose lead singer is a woman named Janie.

The "Murphy Brown" episode in which Murphy goes on a blind date with a guy named Bob. ("Bob," she snickers. "Oh, exciting name - Bob. Spelled backwards it's Bob.")

A TV special celebrating Bobs is in the works.

Shish Kabob. "Bob is the living symbol of the new simplicity," observes David Rensin, who, as co-author of "The Bob Book" (with Bill Zehne), has probably been giving too much thought to the phenomenon. "Bob embodies a way of life: unpretentious, straight-forward. Bobs are upstanding, average Americans."

In their quest to define and document Bobs, Rensin and Zehne polled more than 1,000 of them (and, as David Letterman says, we all know how painful that can be). They heard from nabob Bobs (Hope, Barker, Cummings, Dole, Denver and non-nabob Bobs.

"Bobs are alike," Rensin and Zehne insist in their tome. "They have much in common. They have more in common than people who inhabit other names. Johns, for instance, are pretty much a mixed bag."

Bobs, then, represent your average Joe. Except that Bob is a palindromic and Joe spelled backward is Eji.

Then there's the thing about guys who call themselves Robert-not-Bob. "Robert reads Gougenat magazine, where Bob reads Popular Mechanics," Rensin explains. "It's power trips versus power tools, Rolex versus Rolex."

being-happy with your lot in life, being yourself.

"I'm not a Bob," confesses Robert Krulwich, the CBS News financial reporter and National Public Radio commentator. Krulwich says he had no choice in the matter. His mother called him Robert and it stuck. "But there's also something about the way lips move to form the word Bob," he says with some distaste. "I see two lips puffing out and flapping back. It's scary."

Screenwriter Alvin Sargent, who, together with producer Lasse Ziskin, came up with the concept for Disney's Bill Murray-Richard Dreyfuss hit, called his movie "What About Bob?" for a simple reason.

"It was the absolute perfect name," Sargent told a reporter. "It's fun. It doesn't go anywhere. It's over real fast. Bob."

And anyway, "What About Leonard?" sounds stupid.

Jim Abrahams, of the Zucker/Abrahams/Zucker team responsible for "Airplane!" and "The Naked Gun" movies, used to ride around L.A. in a Volkswagen Rabbit with a license plate that read "BOBS MG."

Why? So when somebody pulled up alongside him and noted that his car wasn't an MG, Abrahams could reply, "I'm not Bob, either."

Bob does what he is supposed to do and he does it with a flourish. L.A. is a Volkswagen Rabbit with a license plate that read "BOBS MG." Why? So when somebody pulled up alongside him and noted that his car wasn't an MG, Abrahams could reply, "I'm not Bob, either."

Elderly offer best advice on coping with old age

By Jean Dietz Boston Globe

At the conclusion of his book "Enjoy Old Age: A Program of Self-Management," B.F. Skinner suggests that the most valued wisdom an older person can offer others concerns how to cope with old age.

If you are really enjoying your life in spite of imperfections, Skinner writes, "you may find yourself an authority. People will come to you to learn your secret, and you would be churlish not to divulge it."

Edith Tucker's updated summary of Skinner's suggestions on how to enjoy old age was printed last month in the United Retirement Bulletin, a monthly publication she edits for United Business Service Inc. Tucker's selection includes these pointers:

- Give yourself the time to enjoy good literature, art and music.
- Pay attention to your appearance, but do not try to conceal your age or to look greatly younger than you are.
- Keep your dignity.
- Try to maintain (or develop) the ability to laugh at yourself. A sense of humor helps your sense of optimism.

Keep learning new things. Sign up for a course at an adult education center. Or go back to school, one once you've joined.

Join a politically active group. Work for any cause that now interests you. Or do active volunteer work for worthwhile charitable or philanthropic organizations.

Stay in touch with people. Make a concerted effort to remember names. Carefully review in advance who you are apt to see at a gathering. Systematically call to mind what you remember about someone, and then go through the alphabet methodically searching for a name.

Write or record everything that you want to remember. Keep pads of paper and pens handy. Learn to use a tape recorder.

Be extremely meticulous about having a place for everything and putting and keeping everything in its place.

Arrange for a time and place to think and work away from distraction in order to compensate for fragmentary and fleeting thoughts. On the other hand, continue to seek out people with whom you really want to

converse. Talking thoughtfully with others who share your interests will help you refine your own thinking, exercise your mind, and retain confidence in your intellectual powers.

Correct or compensate for any loss of hearing. Use a hearing aid. Be persistent about getting an effective device. Wear headphones while listening to the radio, television or CD player. Get an amplifier for your telephone.

Use a cane to maintain your sense of balance and to reduce your chances that quick movement, or rough ground will cause a fall.

Consciously change little daily things. Read different magazines or change your television news channel.

Stay different people by going to different places. Vary your surroundings - change a picture, try a new centerpiece, buy a different bedspread.

Always do as much as you can for yourself. Don't let others do your errands for you, especially when they involve either seeing people or walking.

Eliminate as many minor annoyances as you can - replace worn-out furniture, wear comfortable clothes, buy a heating pad.

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Valley life

Collectors of Torquay pottery can join club

Antiques Anita Gold

Frankoma pottery. How can I contact buyers? A. Write to Phyllis Bess, 14535 E. 13th St., Tulsa, Okla. 74108, who co-authored "Frankoma Treasures"; 918-437-5776.

Q. Is there a price guide for Royal Doulton figurines? A. Send for a copy of "The Price Guide to Royal Doulton Sixth Edition," by Ruth M. Pollard, \$14.95 postpaid from House of Collectibles, 201 E. 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022; 800-733-1000. Also write to Betty Weir, president of the Mid-America Doulton Collectors, Box 2434, Joliet, Ill. 60434; 815-725-7348.

Q. I have an old silver server with a lizard- or snakekin-covered handle manufactured by H.C. Lilly & Co. that's inscribed "Chicago Black Horse Troop." How can I learn more about this piece and its history?

A. Write to sword and weapons collector Joe Flowers, Box 48181, Niles, Ill. 60458. Enclose a photo or complete description of the piece along with an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply, evaluation or offer.

Q. I'm interested in learning more about McCoy cookie jars. How can I contact an expert?

A. Write to Kathy Litch in care of Our McCoy Maters, 12704 Lochleven Lane, Woodbridge, Va. 22191.

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

Q. I'd like to start collecting Torquay pottery. I'm especially interested in the countryside cottage-decorated dishes with mottos around the rim. Can you put me in touch with some sources?

A. You can join the Torquay Pottery Collectors Society by writing to its U.S./Canada coordinator, Beth Phillips, Box 373, Schenckville, Mich. 49887-0373. The \$2.50 annual membership includes an informative quarterly publication.

Around the turn of the century, a lot of Torquay pottery was imported from England to Canada and the United States and was sold as souvenirs. Many collectors favor Torquay pottery, and information can be found in the "Torquay Motto Ware" book, available for \$12.50 postpaid from the society.

Q. How can I check out the value of an old Sunbeam Mixer? It is black and white and has all its original parts and equipment.

A. According to "Price Guide to Collectible Kitchen Appliances From Aerators to Waffle Irons 1900-1950," by Gary Miller and K.M. Scotty Mitchell, black-and-white models dating from the 1930s and '40s are worth \$35, plus \$5 for the original booklets. A Sunbeam Model K Mixer with a cream-colored body and two light-green opaque Depression glass bowls dating from the early-1930s is worth \$65 plus \$5 for its original booklet. The price guide is \$20.95 postpaid from Wallace-Hamstead Book Co., 1 Chilton Way, Radnor, Pa. 19089-0230; 800-695-1214.

Antiques shops that deal in early kitchen appliances are listed in Irene Taylor's "Guide to Antique Shops in Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin," 56-25 postpaid from Moonlight Press, 202 N. Brighton Pl., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004; 708-492-8438.

Q. I have several cartons of

2 from Magic Valley set to represent Idaho at world leadership conference

Jennifer Yeggy, of Kimberly, and Julie Riley, of Richfield, will represent Idaho at the Hugh O'Brien World Leadership Conference July 26-Aug. 3 in Chicago. Only two

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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, not smoking alcoholics only) 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-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. Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Kiwanis Club Noon at Pric's Cafe. 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. Meetings at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Besant Building.

Filet Senior Citizens Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filet Senior Center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club Meeting at 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. at KMYT Community Room.

Survivors of Abuse Anonymous For adults abused by children or other adults. Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9474.

Twin Falls Lions Club Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1550 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Rotary Club Noon at Twin Falls. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309 7 p.m. at Valley View Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY Adult Children Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA) A support group for adult children of alcoholics. Meetings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

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 Kamona Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens Cards 7 p.m. at senior center.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Center Room 129, East 14th Street.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Noon at senior center.

Filet Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Filet Senior Haven.

Glenns 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 more information.

Haley Rotary Club Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group Meeting for survivors of brain injury and their families at 7 p.m. at Mental Health Services Department Region V, 923 Harrison Ave. For more information, call Mike Weaver at 324-4903 or Cassandra Blakley at 326-4880.

Magic Valley Credit Professionals International 7:30 p.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1550 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

246 Falls Ave. Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

246 Falls Ave. Magic Valley Spinners 7 p.m. at Filner Public Library, 219 Main Ave. For more information, call 326-5637.

Narcotics Anonymous 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Nicotine Anonymous (a 12-step method used to break the cigarette habit) 5:30 p.m. at First Security Bank, 200 Broadway St. in Burley. For more information, call 543-9424.

New Patterns for Better Relationships 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls Noon at Mandaring House Restaurant.

Seniors Anonymous (non-smoking) Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Shoshone Senior Citizens Dinner at noon and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Narcotics Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

MONDAY Adolescent Substance Abuse Group 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

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Buhl Senior Citizens 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. Use backdoor entrance. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Al-Anon 8 p.m. at Orchard View Head Start, 1098 Buhl Harmon Road in Wendell. For more information, call 734-4200.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce Noon at the Home Place.

Buhl Senior Citizens Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.

Education Program for Adult Children 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use rear door. Free to public. For more information, call 734-4200.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at senior center.

Jerome Al-Anon 8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

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Overeaters Anonymous 10 a.m. at 2311 1/2 Ave. E.

Richfield Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Shoshone Al-Anon 8 p.m. at senior center.

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8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

SATURDAY Alcoholics Anonymous Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon Family Group 9:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

Cocaine Anonymous 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

246 Falls Ave. Magic Valley Chess Club 4 to 10 p.m. at Substation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.

246 Falls Ave. Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Al-Anon Adult Children's Group 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St.

Overeaters Anonymous 10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St.

Wood River Center Grange No. 87 7:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

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Letters of thanks

People for Pets, animals send thanks for per fund

People for Pets Humane Society and all the animals at the shelter would like to send a heartfelt thank to the Junior Club and the people who donated to the Senior Citizens Pet Adoption Fund.

The Junior Club and its hard-working volunteers have helped to set up a fund to help senior citizens enjoy the companionship of a four-legged friend at a reduced cost.

Laurie Simonds People for Pets Humane Society Twin Falls

Many helped make Crazy Days fun, successful event

I would like to extend a very big thank you to Fred Schlichter for his help and expertise piloting, to Brett Van Wagner for the skilled "dropping" of the ping-pong balls and to Marvin Aslett for all of his assistance.

Also, thank you to the public for attending Downtown's Crazy

Days and first "Ping-Pong Drop" and to all the downtown businesses that participated.

All of you helped in making Downtown's Crazy Days another fun and successful event!

Betsy K. Florence Director Downtown Business Improvement District Twin Falls

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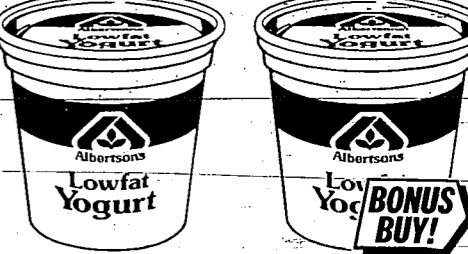
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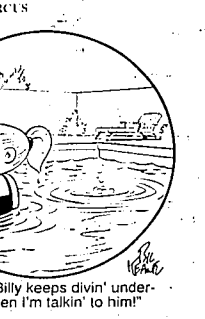
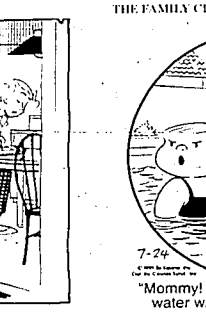
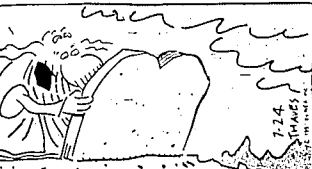
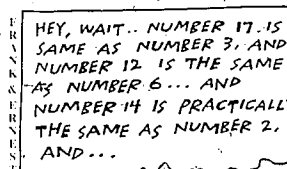
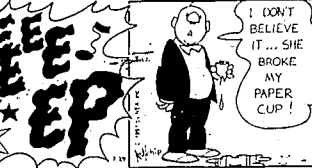
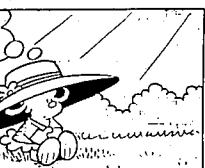
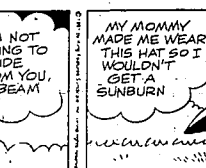
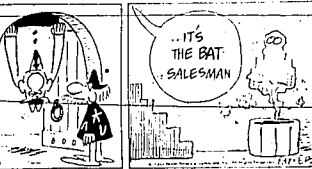
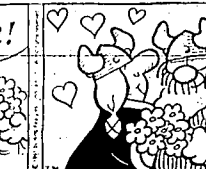
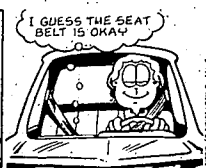
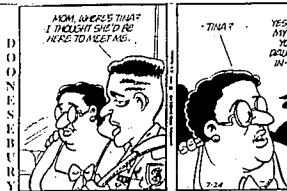
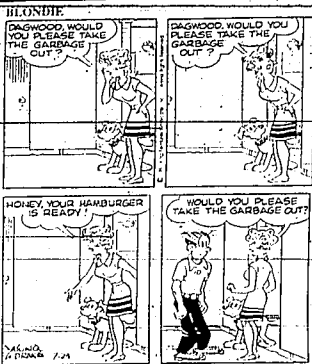
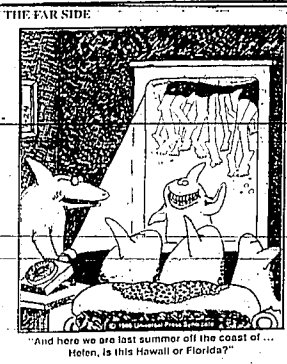
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Astrological Forecasts

**IF JULY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...**  
You have unusual sense, sense of drama, appreciate art, music, are no stranger to luxury and possibly you have "sweet tooth" Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons are "drawn to you. Last named indicated especially with color, design, flower arrangement. You possess showmanship, are capable of obtaining best display of product."

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Precision is forthcoming concerning career, present your agreement in community. Project. Find out exactly what is expected. Define terms, outline boundaries—love relationship undergoes test.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Financial aspect, build-up, power struggle, intense relationship, prospects for money. "Other individuals' interests behind scenes. You'll meet decisive, successful, victors."

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Mania will be released, long distance communication, varieties views. What appears as was just will be returned, including legal document. Focus on romance, travel, expansion of persons.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 23): Attention revolves around emotions, local needs, public appearance, marital status. You'll make fresh start and gain independence as poss. Explain position in dynamic, clear your manner.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Intense intellect works "sympathy." "I methods process, gets job done. Former teacher" comes standstill ally. Marital status tem

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on security, safe, rarely outside, sex appeal. Outdoors will be answered in unusual manner. You'll gain approval, 2000 dates. Discard previous routine. Gemini will figure prominently.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Check finality of goods. Attention revolves around warranties, details, small print that might be overlooked. What had been considered "impossible" could again be alive and kicking. Involve.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Check finality. Release to accept superficial explanation. Do some personal detective work. Short trip involves relative. Attention toward "help resolve" financial matters found tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't go too far from home base. Family matters, delicate issues, "change" needed here." Emotions involved, money picture takes on optimistic hue. Promise will be fulfilled within two weeks. Taurus take note.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Deal with supernatural material, attending to energies. Cycle fresh, adjustment and attention prove accurate. Make personal appearance, delicate issues. Private meeting productivity increases.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on power, authority, deadline, change and financial aspect. You'll be involved in "flexible" arrangement that includes Capricorn, Virgo, Libra and personal world.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario features fulfillment, ability to gain friends and attention, personal appearance, personal activities to focus efforts. You're free to set-out own pace, politics. Love relationship.

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

**Aging men burn off fat**  
The human male tends to lose body fat as he ages, but the human female does not. So says an obesity specialist. The "aging female" phenomenon has been further researched. Stand by.

**Ants hate termites, termites hate ants.**  
A little like "Sales" Managers and "Compromisers" maybe. Natural enemies, anyhow.

**Writes a client:** When younger, I walked in my sleep. So on doctor's orders, I sprinkled rice beside the bed to wake me up when my feet hit the floor. It worked for a week. Then I started getting up sweeping the rice into a dustpan, and waking as usual, asleep.

**In the dark,** an orbiter's eyes reflect, in a crosshair, an orange.

**MANNERS**  
Good manners should be placed right after love in the best recipe for an enduring happy marriage. That Love and War expert, Madame Dariusus, is another of the many who've said that.

**A couple can avoid divorce,** she said, by continuing lifeling the etiquette of their engagement.

**Nike** was a word familiar to ancient Greek athletes. Meant "Victory." Didn't have to do with shoes. They ran barefoot.

**Q. D. the Gerber baby** wasn't Humphrey Bogart, who was he?

**A. She "Anne Turner Clock"** retired schoolteacher from Tampa, Fla. History records the Gerber baby likeness was developed from a sketch of her when she was four months old.

**OPTICAL ILLUSIONS**  
At ponds, to you the 10th in the water looks bigger than it is, and to the fish, you look a whole lot smaller than you are. Researchers claim to know that, too.

**If you want to set a world record,** try beating this one: The Chinua Achebe world record holds out its tongue while you're laughing at him.

**Q. What was the first newsreel about?**  
A. The conformation in 1806 of Czar Nicholas II. Two Frenchmen filmed it. Understand the moving picture business is growing greatly in Florida. Up 28 percent last year.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**PEER GENIUS LAST**  
ALTO OPTINE AGITO  
LION RIGOR TABA  
SIANO ICH VEERED  
EEL TAILS  
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**Food**



Carrots add a hearty and naturally sweet flavor to quick breads.

## Quick breads rise to the occasion

Along with summer comes a variety of party-going opportunities — barbecues, weddings, showers, teas, graduations, and outdoor concert gatherings. Often, a rich dessert doesn't seem quite appropriate, but a quick bread, with a slightly sweet flavor and cake-like qualities, makes a perfect sweet for summer soirees.

Quick breads are just that — there's no complicated mixing; in fact, you need only stir the ingredients until they are moistened for best results. No yeast is called for, so there's no rising time or kneading to mess with. Simply adding baking soda and baking powder to the batter allows this bread to rise to any occasion.

Carrot Spice Bread, leaved with shredded carrots, nuts, cinnamon, and brown sugar, will remind you of the popular cake, with much less effort.

The total preparation time is 15 minutes. There's no frosting to make; you can decorate each loaf with whole pecans or walnuts before baking, if desired. For a minimum of

effort, you'll have two moist and delicious loaves — one for giving, and one for the freezer.

Serve the bread sliced plain, or try it with a dollop of apple butter, cream cheese or frozen yogurt. If you're giving it to some lucky recipient, be sure to include a copy of the recipe.

### CARROT SPICE BREAD

- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk
- 2/3 cup water
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 cups shredded carrot
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)

In large bowl, combine flour, cinnamon, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In medium bowl, combine eggs, sugars, evaporated

milk, water, oil, and vanilla; add carrots. Add liquid ingredients to dry ingredients; stir just until moistened. Fold in chopped nuts. Spoon batter into 2 greased 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ -by-4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -by-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch loaf pans. Garnish tops with whole nuts, if desired. Bake in preheated 325 degrees oven for 60 to 70 minutes or until wooden pick inserted into center comes out clean. Cool for 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool on racks.

Makes 2 loaves.

Serving size: 1/24 of recipe.

Nutritional information per serving: Calories — 187; protein — 4 g.; carbohydrate — 31 g.; fat — 5 g.; cholesterol — 29 mg.; sodium — 175 mg.; potassium — 105 mg.; and dietary fiber — 0.5 g.

Percent of U.S. RDA per serving: Protein — six percent; vitamin A — 25 percent; Vitamin C — 4 percent; thiamine — 16 percent; riboflavin — eight percent; niacin — six percent; calcium — six percent; and iron — eight percent.

\*Contains less than two percent of the U.S. RDA of this nutrient.

## Dare to be bold, different: Some fish go well with reds

By Fred Tasker  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Old conventional wisdom: With fish, drink white wine.

New conventional wisdom: With fish, drink red wine, then brag about it to your friends so they'll think you're trendy.

Common sense: Drink whatever you like, but have the courage to try some new combinations. The rewards can be delightful.

Wine books these days are full of suggestions that you try red wine with fish. But read on too often and you'll see that even these "cutting-edge" pundits still recommend white wine with about 70 percent of your average seafood choices.

It's as simple as this: Take a thick, blood-red slab of tuna, marinate it in sweet sherry, soy sauce and ginger and grill it over mesquite, and it practically screams to be served with red wine — not a big-tanned cabernet sauvignon, but a soft, fruity pinot noir, Beaujolais or vitpolicella.

But try one of those same reds with a delicate piece of Dover sole or yellowtail, and you won't taste anything but the wine.

Now, serve that same moist morsel of sole beside a glass of crisp, lean, white chablis, and you'll have a taste blend of infelicitous subtlety.

The range of possible pleasures is endless. It can be argued that wine we'll create more exquisite flavor matches with fish than with any other food.

It only takes experimentation. The trick, if you can call it a trick, is simply to pay attention to the texture and flavor of the fish, and to the sauces you serve them with; then choose wines that match or contrast with them.

Here are my ideas: You'll have to do your own experiments to see if you agree.

• Shellfish: Raw clams and oysters have an inherent richness that contrasts nicely with crisp, light, dry white wines. Try a muscadet from France, a Loire Valley, or a lean and flinty Pinot, or a light and snappy pinot grigio from Italy. On the other hand, oysters Florentine or Rockefeller or Bienville, with rich spinach, cheese or tomato sauces, go better with much richer white wines like a grand cru chablis or a chardonnay from California or Australia.

• Steamed lobster or stone crab: These fishes are even richer. You can match them by similarity — with big, rich, buttery, oaky chardonnays or opulent grand cru French chablis. Or you can match them by contrast — say, a crisp and smoky fume blanc.

• Light-flavored fish: Simply prepared trout, bass, flounder, cod and halibut have a leanness and mildness that would be overpowered by full-flavored chardonnays. But they go nicely with light-bodied white wines with simple flavors and good, crisp acid — wines such as sauvignon blanc, muscadet, pinot grigio, verdicchio, soave.

• Medium-flavored fish: Snapper, grouper and yellowtail are firm-bodied fish with buttery, nutty, but not strongly "fishy" flavors. They go well with a huge variety of white wines, so you can for the most part simply pick whatever wine you like. If the fish is simply prepared, without heavy sauces, you can choose among light-bodied chardonnays like the Italian ones, fume blancs or sauvignon blancs, pinot grigios, Spanish white riojas, simple chablis or Italian soaves. As you increase the richness of the sauces, you'll want to increase the richness of the wines. Try big-bodied chardonnay, French-top-quality chablis, meursault, pouilly fuisse, full-bodied white Rhone wines. Raise your glass to the wine here, as long as they are fully dry.

• Full-flavored fish: These come in two types, firm-textured fish and oily fish.

Firm-textured fish like swordfish, salmon, tuna and shark go well with dry, light-bodied red wines like pinot noir, vitpolicella, rioja, Beaujolais.

Oily-flavored fish such as bluefish, monkfish or black cod, on the other hand, go better with white wines that have both full flavors and crisp acid. Sauvignon blanc or fume blanc goes well here.

California chardonnays that have been aged in oak will have the assertive buttery flavor to go well, too.

• Breaded, fried seafood: To cut through the fat flavor of such fish, strip it from the tongue and refresh the palate for the next bite, you want a wine with good acid. Acid is what gives a wine its zing, what makes some still wines taste almost like sparkling wine. In whites you

can get this from muscadet, sauvignon blanc or fume blanc. You also can drink a red Beaujolais with this, because its light-bodied fruitiness is mild enough not to overpower the fish, and its good acid acts well with the fatty feel of the breading.

• Hot stuff: You want spicy scallions, blackened catfish, Tex-Mex grouper, Sechuan mahi mahi or eye-watering Thai snapper? These give you two choices in wines: spicy, fruity (and/or sweet or spicy) whites. In reds, try fruitily charming ones from France, Italy, Pinotels from California or some of the fuller-bodied riojas from Spain. In whites, try a floral, honey-apple-flavored German spaelse with delicately spicy scallions. With hot fish, try spicy gewurztraminers. From Germany, where they have a hint of sweetness, rather than from Alsace, where they're bone dry. Or try California sauvignon blanc or fume blanc. These come in two styles, stony and grassy. You want the herbal, grassy ones for spicy fish. Try the fume blanc from California's Dry Creek Vineyard or the sauvignon blanc from Callaway, Dunmewood or Ernest and Julio Gallo Reserve Cellars.

Daring matches:

• Sherry: In Spain, the wine of choice with seafood is dry sherry. With mild-flavored fish, shrimp, clams or oysters without heavy sauces, try a light-bodied, nutty, fruity fino sherry. With full-flavored fish or fish with lots of garlic or other flavorful sauces, try a tangy, salty manzanilla. If you sip sherry as you snack on Spanish plates, little hors d'oeuvres like baby eels baked in olive oil and garlic, you'll be eating a fast fan.

• Champagne/sparkling Wine: It's easy to agree with the champagne lovers who claim that bubbly goes with almost every kind of food. But you have to use the right bubbly. With raw shellfish or light-flavored fish dishes, you might want a light-bodied sparkling wine, such as a blanc de blancs, which is made entirely from white grapes. With more strongly flavored fish dishes, you might be happier with fuller-bodied sparkling wines such as the blanc de noirs, which are made from red grapes, usually pinot noir.

## Cook

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and whip with a wire whisk until well blended. Add flour and mix. Stir in baking powder. Fold in fruit. Do not stir a lot while adding fruit. Fry in deep fat, or on a grill. If deep fat frying, drop from a large tablespoon; if doing them on a grill, drop in 1/2 cup for each. Use no grease. When fritters bubble up like pancakes, they are ready to turn.

Roll fritters in a mixture of: 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon or roll in powdered sugar. They may be served plain or with syrup. Surplus says the children really like these. "They're something different and they're quickly made and easy," he says. "They're good for snacks and they are good not only for breakfast, but they can be used for a light lunch or evening meal."

Some children enjoy the fritters with maple syrup; others like to use this simple...

Surplus also shows the kids how to fix...

### PIZZA SANDWICHES

- Large loaf of French bread
- Butter
- Pizza sauce
- Plain tomato sauce or sliced fresh tomatoes
- Meat, such as salami, pepperoni or Canadian bacon
- Cheese, such as American, mozzarella or cheddar cheese
- Cut loaf in half lengthwise. Spread with butter. Add as much pizza sauce as desired. Add tomato sauce or slices. Top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes, until cheese is melted. Slice and serve.

Or, individual pizzas can be made by rolling out pieces of biscuit or hot roll dough and topping with the same ingredients. Bake same as above.

Twenty-four children attended the last day of class. Surplus' students each brought a friend to help make...

approximately 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in chocolate chips until melted and smooth. Add nuts, if desired. Pour into a well greased 9-by-13 inch pan. Cool and cut into squares.

\*To vary this, use butter-coated morsels, peanut butter or vanilla chips or mint chocolate chips. Pecans, walnuts or raisins (1/2 - 1 cup) go nicely with this. To make rocky road fudge, add about 1/2 cups marshmallows and 1/2 cup either plain or salted roasted peanuts. Drop onto greased pan. Remove from pan after they have set up.

The different varieties of fudge may be stacked in layers. Cool one layer, and pour the next over the top. Or, it may be marbled by putting drops of one mixture on top of another. Then using the rounded tip of a wooden spoon, stir it in big circles.

Surplus says the fudge is quickly made, and the kids end up with about four or five different types in an hour.

"They get to stir it up in the pan, marble it, layer it and cut it — all of that," he says. "So there's a lot of involvement."

And, of course they get to sample it all and take some home to their parents.

**SYRUP**

- Makes about 3 cups.
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup diced apricots, strawberries, raspberries or blueberries

Bring sugar and water to boil. Simmer 5-10 minutes with the lid on, so that it will not crystallize too much. Fold fruit into syrup.

Sealed in the refrigerator, this will keep 2-3 weeks.

**FUDGE**

- 3 cups sugar
- 1/2 cups margarine
- 1/2 of a 15 ounce can of evaporated milk
- 1 (6 ounce) jar of Marshmallow Creme
- 1 package chocolate chips\*
- 1 tablespoon vanilla

\*Combine milk, sugar and margarine. Bring to boil and cook to soft ball stage (put a few drops into cold water and it will form a ball).

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- NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

## Kellogg gives Product 19 cereal a makeover

Knight-Ridder News Service

Kellogg Co. wants to put new life into its sleepy Product 19 cereal with a new box and an advertising campaign that emphasizes taste.

"Really great taste, in disguise," is the slogan in the new TV ad. And it's Kellogg's 19th U.S. cereal. Kellogg is the nation's leading cereal maker with a market share of about 39 percent. The company has been regaining share it lost during the late 1980s.

Earlier this month, Kellogg introduced Double Dip Crunch, a product similar to the corn- and rice-based Crispix, but dipped in honey and nuts.

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Product 19 has built a loyal group of customers since it was introduced in 1966, said Kellogg spokesman Richard Lovell. For years, those customers have maintained Product 19's market share at about 0.5 percent, which means annual sales of about \$35 million.

Kellogg wanted to attract new consumers to the multigrain corn, oat, wheat and rice cereal, but research found that consumers were "turned off" by the clinical-sounding name. "It sounded institutional, like a code name or a lot number," said

Lovell. "It didn't add to the appeal of the product."

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Also this month, the company announced it is changing the name of the controversial dietetic cereal to Fibersave after predding from the Food and Drug Administration.

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## Home/garden

# Ventilation helps avoid toilet 'sweating'

Q. We recently moved into a house with an annoying problem — the toilet tanks sweat terribly. We're only four miles from our previous home, where we never experienced this annoyance. What's the solution? — M. Jincucne

A. Toilet-tank sweating can be more than an annoyance, because water dripping on the floor can damage floor coverings, structural materials or even ceilings in rooms below the toilets. Condensation also fosters mildew and musty odors.

Toilet-tanks are most prone to sweating when there is high relative humidity, with a large proportion of water vapor in the air. The vapor is most likely to condense on toilets served by well water, which is normally colder than water pumped from a reservoir, and on frequently used toilets where the tank water doesn't have a chance to warm up between flushes.

One good step is to improve ventilation in the bathroom, especially during showering and baths when a lot of water vapor is produced. Using a vent fan or keeping windows open can help exhaust the vapor to the outside.

There are several other ways to tackle severe toilet-tank condensation. One of the best is to have a plumber install a valve so that a small heater is diverted into the toilet tank. This raises the temperature of the tank water enough to reduce or eliminate condensation.

Some home centers and hardware stores sell insulating kits for tanks

### Do it yourself Gene Austin

Sheets of foam insulation are glued to the inside of the tank to prevent evaporation under the tank. A special tray that fits most two-piece toilets is available for about \$13 from Vermont Country Store, Box 3000, Manchester Center, Vt. 05255 (write for a free catalogue or call 802-362-2400). A long, narrow plastic tray on the floor or a folded towel will serve the same purpose.

Another approach is a fabric tank cover. These are generally terrycloth, and are sold at some department stores in various colors. A cover of this type helps some, but should be removed regularly for washing and drying because it can get soggy and cause odors.

Q. Is there a product or technique for reducing powdery dust on our dirt driveway and parking area? — J. Hoffner

A. The most-practical treatment is to cover the dirt with a more stable surface. Some economy-minded homeowners use a few inches of gravel, which can be raked out occasionally to keep it reasonably smooth

and fresh looking. If you use gravel, get stones large enough not to get caught in the treads of tires. Any other treatment I know of, such as wetting down the dust with a fine spray of water, is only temporary. An old-time treatment — playing with used engine oil — will contaminate the soil and should not be attempted.

Q. I've been repainting some walls in our house, using white latex paint and a four-inch brush. The walls look rather streaked. I want to paint more like this. What's wrong? — E. Halpin

A. A roller or pad gives a more even coat and is much faster than a brush when painting walls. A brush can be used for filling in edges or working air tight places, however. One problem when painting large, unbroken surfaces with a brush is that edges can get dry during painting; leaving lap marks and streaks where paint piles up.

Another possibility is that you are using a cheap paint with poor covering ability. Top-quality paints cost a little more, but are the real bargains.

Finally, even some good-quality but light-colored paints do not cover well with one coat, especially if used over a darker tone. A second coat will often eliminate a streaked appearance caused by the underlying paint showing through.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to: Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 4263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. Questions cannot be answered personally.

# Are wild flowers really wild?

One of my favorite activities during the summer is to hike in the mountains looking at and taking pictures of wild flowers. I always want to bring back some of that beauty to my own garden and the Ricks College Demonstration Garden.



Allen Wilson  
Gardening

There are a number of landscape situations where wild flowers might be a good alternative to normal cultivated flowers. However, I'm sure other gardeners have suffered some of my disappointments in trying to grow wild flowers in my own landscape.

Many seed companies offer wild flower mixtures in seed catalogs, garden stores and even gift shops. There is a tremendous variability of what is contained in these mixtures. In some cases, most of the ingredients are not wild flowers at all.

Even when they really are wild flowers, they may not be the ones best adapted to your own particular climate. There is a great deal of difference between wild flowers which grow in the south or east and those which inhabit the Intermountain Area.

Seed companies face an interesting dilemma when they are formulating wild flower mixtures. If they include only seed of truly wild flowers collected from their natural growing area, seed can become quite expensive. Wild flowers often have special built-in characteristics which help them adapt to their natural environment. Sometimes seeds have to be triggered by cold or some other factor to cause them to germinate.

Some wild flowers are adapted to dry areas while others like plenty of water. The kinds of flowers growing on a sunny south slope are usually quite different from those growing on a shady north slope. Most seed mixtures contain some of both types, so that something will be adapted no matter where they are planted.

For best success with wild flowers, select a mixture that is formulated for your particular climate. Some

companies will actually formulate a mixture to fit a particular situation if you buy enough seed. One of the best sources of wild flower seed in the Intermountain Area is High Altitude Gardens at P.O. Box 4238, Keetchum, Idaho 83340. They not only formulate custom mixtures, but also sell individual wild flowers.

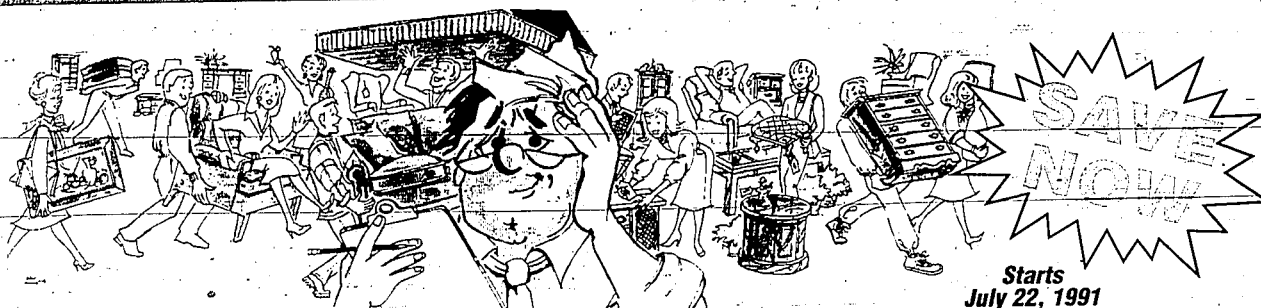
Wild flower seed planting is seldom successful unless weeds and grass are removed and soil is prepared. I have found that early spring planting is desirable if the mixture contains seeds which need a cold treatment to germinate.

If seeds are planted too late in the season, annual flowers do not have time enough to mature seed for next year's bloom. Of course, perennial wild flowers can be planted in late summer.

If you plant mixtures of true wild flowers, they usually perform best without fertilization. And if you want an easier way to establish a wildflower planting, a company in Colorado has developed a perennial wildflower sod.

Flowers are grown in a special fabric for ease of handling and establishment. Although some of the species would not qualify as truly wild by my definition, they have been thoroughly tested and give a nice wild flower effect. Lake Mountain Turf Farms in Sandy Utah grow and sell the sod which is available to nurserymen and landscapers in our area.

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



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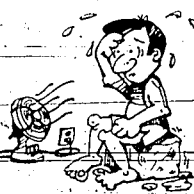


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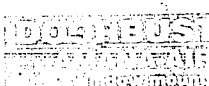
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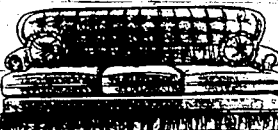


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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. ST-91-432 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM E. RALPHS, DECEASED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are requested to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Margaret E. Ralphs, personal representative of the estate, 748 Cambridge Falls, Idaho, 83301, or filed with the Court, 215 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before July 10, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 5, 1991 at the Fire Protection District Board of the Hagerman Fire Protection District was held a public hearing on the proposed budget for the District for the year beginning October 1, 1991. The total anticipated revenue for the year is \$1,284,94 and is as follows: REVENUE: Insurance \$4,569.45 Property Tax \$3,800.00 Sales Tax 4,010.00 General Obligated bond \$51,284.94 The following is set forth a summary of the probable amount of money necessary for all purposes of the Fire Protection District during the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1991 and ending September 30, 1992 for which appropriations are made. OPERATION AND SUPPLIES TO MAINTAIN THE DISTRICT IS \$1,284,94. Done by the order of the Board of the Hagerman Fire Protection District this 1st day of July, 1991. Judy Osborne, Clerk PUBLISH: Wednesday, July 24 & 31, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in its special meeting held in Idaho on August 15, 1991, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will amend its Rules and Regulations Governing the Game Birds (IDAPA 13-3), specifically Rules 1 and 5 pertaining to defining the term "game bird" and methods of take. The Commission has also notified that the Commission will also consider other matters that may come before it. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that all comments will be taken at a public hearing scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. August 14, 1991 in the Trophy Room at the Idaho Game Headquarters. Requests for general information may be made by telephone to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 200 N. Myrtle Street, Boise, Idaho 83725. DATED this 18th day of July, 1991. IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION Jerry Mallet for Commissioner, W. M. Conley, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE

CURITY TITLE COMPANY, INC., 315 South Spout North, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, is the trustee under the TRUST AGREEMENT, an Idaho Corporation, an Idaho Corporation, to the highest bidder for the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: 1. Lot 1, yellow, for sale, 200 sq. ft. 2. Lot 2, tan & white, 200 sq. ft. 3. Lot 3, yellow, 200 sq. ft. 4. Lot 4, tan & white, 200 sq. ft. 5. Lot 5, yellow, 200 sq. ft. 6. Lot 6, tan & white, 200 sq. ft. 7. Lot 7, yellow, 200 sq. ft. 8. Lot 8, tan & white, 200 sq. ft. 9. Lot 9, yellow, 200 sq. ft. 10. Lot 10, tan & white, 200 sq. ft. 11. Lot 11, yellow, 200 sq. ft. 12. Lot 12, tan & white, 200 sq. ft. 13. Lot 13, yellow, 200 sq. ft. 14. Lot 14, tan & white, 200 sq. ft. 15. Lot 15, yellow, 200 sq. ft. 16. Lot 16, tan & white, 200 sq. ft. 17. Lot 17, yellow, 200 sq. ft. 18. Lot 18, tan & white, 200 sq. ft. 19. Lot 19, yellow, 200 sq. ft. 20. 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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

'Some praise at morning what they blame at night, But always think the last opinion right.'

Alexander Pope

'I'll take the blame for doubling four spades,' offered a repentant East.

To which a team-of-four teammate replied: 'Although a bit greedy, your double wasn't the main fault. You should take blame for your defense instead.'

North's opening promised four spades, five hearts and 11-15 HCP. Having failed to act on the first round, East doubled four spades, probably surprised at the unexpected turn of events.

Declarer was dummy's diamond ace and led club to his jack. He then led a trump to dummy's jack and East's queen.

East weakly returned a club, and when South led a second club, East made an even weaker play. He took his ace of trumps. South had no more problems. He could win either red suit return in dummy, draw trumps and claim 10 tricks.

Even against East's weak exit in club after winning the ace (giving a ruff and sluff would have been better), East had time to recover. When South leads the second round of trumps, East should refuse to win his ace—11—South leads another trump. East wins and offers a delayed ruff and sluff. This ensures defeat of the game, East's fourth trump proving to be more than South can handle.

NORTH ♠51A  
♥K J 6  
♦A K 8 5 2  
♣A 6  
7 2

WEST  
♥K 10 7 3  
♦Q 10 9 7 5  
♣A 3  
6 4 3

SOUTH  
♥10 9 8 4  
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Vulnerable: North-South  
Deal: North  
The bidding:  
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ANSWER: Four spades. North should have four-card support, which should make game a good bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12383, Idaho Falls, 83403, with self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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