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# Bush offers USSR trade favor

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — President Bush sought to give a political boost to Mikhail S. Gorbachev's beleaguered program of economic reform Tuesday by announcing that he will move to grant the Soviet Union its long-sought "most-favored-nation" trading status.

Winning so-called MFN status, which must be approved by the Senate, is seen as a major element in normalizing political and economic relations between the two countries. It would drastically cut tariffs on Soviet imports to the United States, which are now subject to the highest tariff barriers in U.S. history.

Bush's decision to seek most-favored status for Moscow is also a symbolic step toward integrating the Soviet Union into the global trading system after more than 50 years of Communist isolation.

"The Soviet Union should become a full participant in the global economy, and the United States will support you in that



Handshake between U.S. President George Bush, right, and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev opens their summit session.

effort," Bush told Gorbachev.

During a busy day of meetings and public appearances capped by a state dinner and a recital of the 500-year old Hall of Facets in the Kremlin, Bush heaped praise

on Gorbachev for his courage in transforming the Soviet Union, but he also bluntly lectured the Soviet leader on the need to do still more.

And he spent more than an hour in one-on-one discussions with Boris Yeltsin,

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president of the Russian republic and

As a result, while Bush has repeatedly declared that he does not want to become involved in the internal politics of the Soviet Union, that is exactly where he landed Tuesday.

Yeltsin gave the political equivalent of a stiff-arm to Gorbachev by spurning an invitation to attend a luncheon meeting with Bush and the Soviet president, explaining acerbically that he did not "fit into a voiceless mass audience."

In a television interview that followed his meeting with Bush alone, Yeltsin also pointedly declared that he and Bush were united in strongly supporting independence for the breakaway Baltic republics, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania — positions Gorbachev opposes, he noted.

# Wendell high school vote Sept. 5

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The voters of the Wendell School District haven't had to

pay for a new high school since the Woodrow Wilson administration. That could change Sept. 5.

The Wendell School Board voted Tuesday night to ask patrons to pass a

\$3.57 million bond issue six weeks from now to replace the current high school, part of which dates from 1920.

The structure is one of the oldest schools still in use in southern Idaho.

The trustees decided the new-high school option is the district's best alternative to solve overcrowding and building deterioration problems.

Along with a new high school building at the site of the athletic complex, the bond issue will include some remodeling at the existing junior-senior high building as well as demolition of its oldest, central section to meet safety standards.

At the elementary school, the small classroom-size library will be enlarged into a media center.

A public meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the old gymnasium in Wendell to discuss and inform patrons of plans to build a new high school.

Architect Jim Coles of Design West in Boise said the existing school buildings in Wendell are all being used at or exceeding their recommended capacity. The enrollment of 936 students exceeds the district's permanent capacity by 176 students, or 23 percent, he said.

Temporary classrooms have helped, Coles said, but this is a short-term solution.

In addition, he said, many of the classrooms are smaller than the current standards.

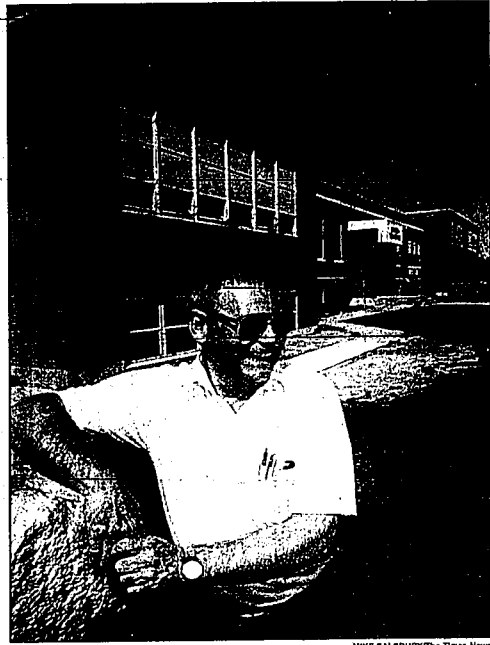
If the school adds on to a building, that entire building must be brought up to state code, Coles said. For example, the seven levels of floors at the junior-senior high building would have to be modified for use by handicapped students. The building would also need a new sprinkling system and wiring.

"We're looking at an entire upgrade of the high school facility, which is a big project," Coles said.

Trustee Tony Rost said Tuesday that about 62 percent of the voters in Wendell are senior citizens. Their support is needed if the bond issue is to pass, he said, adding, "We feel there is a fairly good percentage out there that will support us."

A half dozen Wendell residents polled

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Wendell superintendent Larry Manly stands in front of the 71-year-old Wendell High School.

# House grants approval for Senate pay increase

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate won approval Tuesday in House-Senate negotiations for its \$23,200 pay raise, including a loophole which allows senators to earn a bonus of at least \$7,700 this year.

However, the House negotiators forced the Senate to tighten its ethics rules to match those of the House. That includes an end to senators accepting "stipends" for their services, such as appearing as regulars on radio talk shows.

The House and Senate negotiators approved the pay raise and ethics changes by voice vote as part of a \$2.3 billion spending bill for the legislative branch in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The House-Senate agreement is expected to get final approval from the two chambers and go to President Bush later this week.

The Senate on July 18 voted to raise its salary to \$125,100, the same as the House, and to stop pocketing extra income from speechmaking. The pay increase and honoraria ban would go into effect immediately when Bush signs the bill.

But while they'd make the new higher salary for the rest of the year, the legislation permits senators to make a full year's limit of honoraria, \$23,068, so long as they make it by the time the bill is signed. That's money the raise is intended to replace.

If Bush signs the bill by Sept. 1 — and he could sign it earlier if it passes quickly — senators would get \$7,700 a year more in salary for the last four months of the year.

But they wouldn't have to give back any honoraria, so a senator collecting the maximum allowed amount of those fees would come out almost \$7,700 ahead of a member of the House this year, more if Bush signs the bill sooner.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said he did not think the law should retroactively take money away from senators that they've already earned.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., opposed the pay raise deal, entirely, but said it was up to individual senators if they wanted to rush out and make speeches to take advantage of the loophole.

# Pentagon bolsters detail resolving MIA reports

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Almost two decades after the end of the Vietnam War, the Pentagon announced plans Tuesday to significantly increase the number of personnel involved in resolving the cases of more than 2,200 U.S. servicemen still missing in Southeast Asia.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said that the decision to beef up the operation had been "in the mill for a long time" and did not come in response to recent publicity that has drawn new attention to the long-smoldering issue.

In the past few weeks, activists and family members of missing servicemen have released several photographs purporting to show live prisoners being held in Southeast Asia.

Earlier this year, Army Col. Millard A. Peck resigned in protest as head of the Defense Intelligence Agency's Special Office for Prisoners of War and Missing in Action. In an inflammatory memorandum left behind for his

colleagues, Peck said that the government had failed to make a serious effort at investigating cases of "five sightings," and might even be engaged in a cover-up.

Williams said that the additional personnel will be added to four offices: The Staff of Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Hawaii, which keeps the official records, will grow to 77 people from its current 39.

The U.S. Army's Central Identification Laboratory, where forensic specialists examine remains recovered from Southeast Asia, will receive an additional 25 people, bringing its total staffing to 70. It is also in Hawaii.

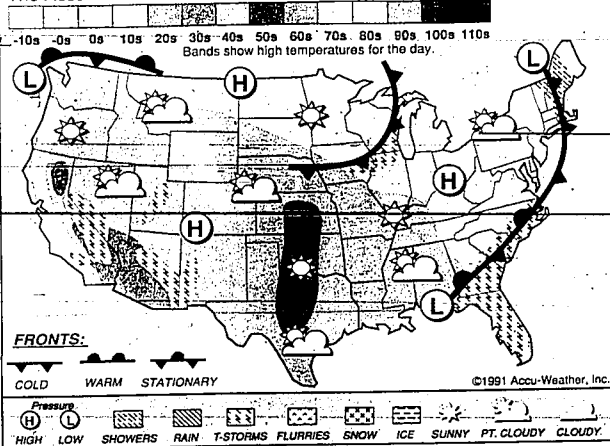
At the Pentagon, the Defense Intelligence Agency's Special Office for Prisoners of War and Missing in Action will increase its staff by 20 people, bringing the total to 57.

The DIA's Sany Beach operation in Bangkok, Thailand, which collects intelligence in the region, will receive five people, bringing its staff to 18.

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

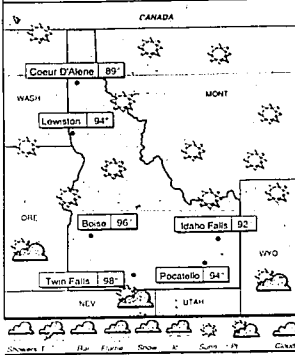
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Accu-Weather<sup>®</sup> forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	62	0.00
Atlanta	90	73	0.03
Boston	73	65	0.41
Chicago	79	56	0.00
Dallas	94	67	0.00
Denver	83	62	0.00
Durham	85	62	0.00
Detroit	79	62	0.01
Honolulu	88	75	0.03
Houston	98	71	0.00
Indianapolis	84	67	0.00
Kansas City	91	61	0.00
Las Vegas	104	85	0.00
Los Angeles	72	63	0.00
Memphis	88	71	0.00
Miami Beach	89	77	0.02
Milwaukee	76	58	0.00
Minneapolis	81	56	0.00
New Orleans	95	76	0.00
New York	81	67	0.00
Omaha	89	62	0.00
Phoenix	91	77	0.01
Pittsburgh	79	62	0.54
Portland, Ore.	75	54	0.00
Portland, Ore.	87	60	0.00

### Twin Falls

Category	Value
Max	92
Min	60
Yester	92
Last year	92
Normal	92
Sunset today	8:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:30 a.m.
Lunar phase	Last quarter
Aug. 3, now Aug. 9, first	quarter Aug. 17, full Aug. 25.

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	95	56	0.00
Bunley	92	59	0.00
Hagerman	100	60	0.00
Idaho Falls	92	48	0.12
Loweston	92	60	0.00
McCall	83	0	0.00
Pocatello	95	50	0.00
Salmon	91	55	0.00

### Pollen count

96

Nevada - Mostly sunny north and scattered thundershowers east and central, mainly afternoon and evening hours. Locally heavy rain possible. Chance of shower east and central. Mostly sunny Thursday except for scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers east and central. Highs today in the upper 80s and 90s. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Thursday in the mid-80s to low 90s.

**Weather summary**  
The National Weather Service in Boise says a warming trend is in store for the state by the end of week, but showers and thundershowers are likely before the weekend, and thundershowers were developing Tuesday along the southern Idaho border and in the east central mountains. Elsewhere across the state skies were sunny with a few lower and mid-level clouds.  
Temperatures Tuesday were in the mid- to upper 80s in the north and in the lower 90s across much of southern Idaho.  
The hottest temperature in the state Tuesday was 120 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coolest at 37 degrees.  
Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Redding and Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 38 degrees at Tahoe Valley, Calif., and Pinedale, Wyo.

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today mostly sunny with light winds. Highs mid-90s to around 100. Tonight a slight chance of evening thundershowers over the South Hills, otherwise mostly clear. Lows upper 50s to lower 60s. Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thundershowers mainly east. Highs upper 80s and 90s.  
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today mostly sunny. Highs upper 80s to the mid-90s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows mid-40s to the lower 50s. Thursday mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs upper 80s to the mid-90s.  
**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday - Partly cloudy and thundershowers Friday, mainly in the central and east. Mostly sunny Friday and clear nights Saturday and Sunday with a warming trend. Highs in the mid-80s to near 90 Friday, warming into the mid- to upper 90s by Sunday. Lows mostly in the 50s.  
**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Today partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon thundershowers. A little cooler. Highs in the low to mid-90s. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. Lows 65-70. Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Locally heavy rain possible with some thundershowers. Gusty winds near thundershowers.

### Rain scattered over East; tornado in Florida

**The Associated Press**  
Rain was scattered over much of the East on Tuesday, with locally heavy rain in North Carolina and a tornado in Florida.  
At midday, showers and thundershowers extended from Florida northward and to Delaware and the southeastern half of Virginia. From Georgia westward across Louisiana and east-central Texas, and over eastern Tennessee, eastern Kentucky, western West Virginia, eastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and western New York states.  
A tornado touched down briefly at Naples, Fla., at about noon, but only minor damage was reported. The National Weather Service said.  
Downpours at Asheville, N.C., got 1.15 inches of rain during the morning, the weather service said.  
A flood watch was posted in North Carolina's northern and central coastal plain, where as much as 4 inches of rain fell from Asheville morning to Tuesday morning.  
Elsewhere, showers and thundershowers developed in southeastern Nebraska, south-central through northeastern North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota, central Colorado, and southern Arizona.  
Tuesday's low for the Lower 48 was 38 at Tahoe Valley, Calif.  
Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 57 at Sun Simoon, Calif., to 104 at Hays, Kan.

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# American, Soviet first ladies delight tourists, christen ducks

**MOSCOW (AP)** - Arm-in-arm, Raisa Gorbacheva showed Barbara Bush the sights Tuesday, drawing flocks of tourists in a Kremlin square and dedicating a playful sculpture of waddling ducks from the pages of an American children's classic.  
They hugged, clasped hands and called each other "my good friend Raisa" and "Dear Mrs. Bush" as they strolled through the Kremlin's ancient Cathedral Square and viewed the gilded treasures of czarist Russia.  
After joining their husbands for the summit's opening ceremony, the first ladies went off on their own, engulfed by excited Muscovites to the obvious discomfit of Mrs. Bush's Secret Service guards.  
Mrs. Bush, seeing Moscow for the first time after a brief visit for Leonid Brezhnev's funeral in 1982, was clearly delighted. She gave a thumbs-up sign when asked how she was enjoying her visit.  
"You know I love them," she said of the Soviet people.  
"And they love her, too," she added, pointing to her host, Mrs. Gorbacheva.  
The two first ladies jointly snipped a duck from the bronze sculpture of a mother duck and her eight ducklings alongside a pond in Novodevichy Park, site of a 16th-century convent where Peter the Great banished his first wife.  
Mrs. Bush propped the statue as a gift from the children of the United States to the children of the Soviet Union.  
The metal mallards are characters



Barbara Bush, Raisa Gorbacheva are surrounded by tourists and Muscovites on their walking tour Tuesday.

"You ducklings, like all Muscovites, are not going to have a simple and easy life here," said the mayor.  
But Popov quickly added, "Dear mallard family, life in this city is going to be improved gradually and in the final run, you will live here as well and as happily as you do in Boston."  
Author Robert McCloskey was on hand for the brief ceremony, along with the sculptor, Nancy Schon, and three dozen flag-waving school children, who received copies of McCloskey's book, translated into Russian for the occasion.  
The statues are exact replicas of those the first ladies saw last year in the Boston Public Gardens.  
"There's something magical about the thought of American children loving and playing with the ducks in Novodevichy Park, site of a 16th-century convent where Peter the Great banished his first wife."  
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## Briefly

### Kimmitt breezes through hearing

**WASHINGTON** — Robert Kimmitt breezed through a Senate confirmation hearing Tuesday on his nomination to be ambassador to Germany, with cursory questioning of his role in the Iran-Contra affair and U.S. policy toward Iraq.  
Kimmitt, 43, a West Point graduate and protégé of Secretary of State James A. Baker III, said he is looking forward to being a participant in managing the U.S.-German relationship "at a critical juncture."  
He appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on European affairs. Later in the day, the full foreign relations committee on a voice vote recommended that the Senate confirm Kimmitt.

### Strauss gains nod for Moscow post

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday recommended confirmation of Robert S. Strauss as President Bush's nominee to be ambassador to Moscow.  
The panel, on a voice vote, urged the full Senate to approve Strauss, 73, a high-profile lawyer, lobbyist and Democratic fund-raiser. The Senate is expected to confirm him.  
Strauss is a former Democratic Party chairman and U.S. trade representative.

### Carrier Midway to be mothballed

**WASHINGTON** — The USS Midways, the nation's oldest deployed aircraft carrier, will leave Japan on Aug. 10 and return to the United States for mothballing, the Pentagon said Tuesday.  
The carrier has been assigned to the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Pacific and based in Japan since 1973.  
The USS Independence is scheduled to take the Midway's place and the two carriers are scheduled to conduct a formal turnover of duties later in the month in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, a Pentagon announcement said.  
The Independence will arrive in Yokosuka, Japan, on Sept. 11, the statement said.

### Police shoot gunman, end standoff

**CALGARY, Alberta** — A lone gunman was shot twice in the chest by police Tuesday, ending a seven-hour standoff at a Calgary hospital.  
Police said Arvid Gilbert, 36, suffered chest wounds. After surgery, police said the wounds were superficial and he would survive.  
Police said a distraught man walked into the Foothills Hospital's emergency ward before dawn armed with a .357-06 shotgun. He demanded to have an organ donor card signed, police said.  
When his request was refused, the man barricaded himself in a room. The area was sealed off and police were called.

### House approves base closing measure

**WASHINGTON** — The House on Tuesday overwhelmingly approved the closing of 34 military bases, including a move designed to cut military costs in the post-Cold War era.  
The 364-60 vote came after a group of members complained, the Defense Base Closure and

### Realignment Commission had acted unfairly in selecting which bases should be shut down between 1992 and 1997.

The Senate is expected to follow the House's lead in going along with the recommendations. Congress must approve the list as is; it cannot make changes.

### Bone fragments found near home

**BATH, Ohio** — Investigators found more than 50 pieces of bone near Jeffrey L. Dahmer's boyhood home Tuesday as they searched for remains of a man who may have been his first victim.  
In Milwaukee, police said Dahmer now has confessed to 17 slayings.  
The bone pieces were found as investigators searched debris from the ground on the first day of their search of the property in Bath, an Akron suburb, said Summit County Coroner William A. Cox.  
He said as many as 70 percent of the bones were human, and some appeared to be put together.  
"We may very well be able to put together who those bones belong to," Cox said at a news conference.

### TWA receives bankruptcy protection

**NEW YORK** — TWA announced an agreement with creditors Tuesday that will temporarily bring it to bankruptcy court and strip chairman Carl C. Leahy of majority ownership.  
The agreement will make Trans World Airlines the fifth big U.S. airline to be placed under federal bankruptcy court supervision since December. TWA has been struggling for months with high debts and slack business.  
TWA said its operations would not be affected.  
Under the pact, TWA would give creditors much of its equity while Leahy's holdings will shrink from the 90 percent to between 20 percent and 45 percent.  
The deal calls for TWA to file what is known as a "prepackaged bankruptcy," under which the company and its creditors agree to a reorganization plan before they go into court.

### Most of oil spill misses fragile coast

**NEAH BAY, Wash.** — The bulk of an oil spill from a sunken ship appears to have missed Washington's fragile northwest coast, where hundreds of birds have been coated with the deadly gloop, officials said Tuesday.  
Sticky, smelly oil has blotted at least four beaches along Washington's coast. A light sheen of oil coated the shore from Cape Flattery, Washington's most northwestern point, to Hoh Head about 40 miles south.  
No 1,000 oil-soaked birds had been found — about 350 of them dead, wildlife officials said.  
But if weather and currents hold, officials said, the main body of the spill should continue to bypass the state's northwest coastline, a wilderness area teeming with birds and marine mammals.

## Wendell

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in favor of the bond issue.  
"We need a new school," she said.  
"The one we've got now is falling apart. It's old. We need it improved."  
Leslie Wallace, a retired Wendell Highway District employee, said he thought he would vote yes on a bond issue for a new high school.  
"I guess I need it," he said.  
"We don't have any kids anymore, but we still live here. It would be better for the city, I think."  
Gause, an 80-year-old Wendell resident, said she would vote yes on the bond issue.  
Sharon Conyers, a motel maid, said she graduated from Wendell High School in 1988 and would vote

for the bond issue.  
"The one we've got now is falling apart. It's old. We need it improved."  
Mona Marlow, a retired school head cook, said she plans to vote in favor of the bond.  
"I would because I really think we need the room," she said.  
"We need to get these little kids out of here."  
But Barbara Harley, a store clerk, said she would vote against the bond issue because of the board's recent decision to drop the recreational

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# Gregg said under scrutiny of investigators



AP Laserphoto

Police carry an abortion protester into a van Tuesday morning in Wichita, Kan. Members of Operation Rescue, an anti-abortion group, threw themselves in front of a clinic director's car.

## Anti-abortion group shoves police at gate

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Anti-abortion protesters on all fours shoved police against a clinic fence and threw themselves in front of a doctor's car Tuesday, prompting another round of arrests in two weeks of demonstrations.

"It was like a flood. They overwhelmed the officers. They simply shoved our officers up against the fence. We couldn't hold our line," police Capt. George Scantlin said.

As many as 200 protesters on their hands and knees moved quickly and forcibly against 25 officers, Scantlin said.

Police said 177 protesters were arrested, boosting the total number of arrests to more than 1,300 since the first were made July 22. Most of the latest arrests were on a misdemeanor charge of criminal trespass, which carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Dr. George Tiller, the clinic director, drove up to the clinic gate before most of the protesters arrived early Tuesday, but stopped when

## House panel clears Truth in Savings Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation designed to make it easier for bank customers to shop for savings and checking accounts was adopted Tuesday by the House Banking Committee.

The bill, known as the Truth in Savings Act, requires clear and uniform disclosure of the interest rate, terms, fees and other conditions on deposit accounts. It passed by voice vote and was sent to the full House,

### Omelettes at Kelly's

<b>Cheese</b> .....	Sm. \$3.25	Lg. \$4.25
<b>Mushroom, Bacon and Cheese</b> .....	Sm. \$3.95	Lg. \$4.95
<b>Ham and Cheese</b> .....	Sm. \$3.75	Lg. \$4.75
<b>Bacon and Cheese</b> .....	Sm. \$3.75	Lg. \$4.75
<b>Sausage and Tomato</b> .....	Sm. \$3.75	Lg. \$4.75
<b>Denver</b> Ham, green peppers and onions.....	Sm. \$3.75	Lg. \$4.75
<b>Spanish</b> Tomatoes, onions, green peppers, salsa, cheese.....	Sm. \$3.75	Lg. \$4.75
<b>Hawaiian</b> Ham, pineapple and cheese.....	Sm. \$3.75	Lg. \$4.75
<b>Veggie</b> Assortment of fresh vegetables.....	Sm. \$3.95	Lg. \$4.95
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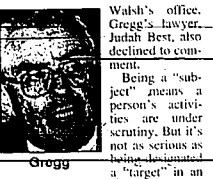
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MONDAY - FRIDAY 7 A.M. - 4 P.M., SATURDAY 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Gregg—the U.S.—ambassador—to South Korea, has been designated a "subject" of the criminal investigation into the Iran-Contra scandal, a source familiar with the probe said.

Gregg, who served as George Bush's national security adviser when he was vice president under Ronald Reagan, is one of several former and current government officials under scrutiny by a grand jury, said the non-government source.

Gregg has been back in the United States several times since he was notified by Iran-Contra special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh of his status as a "subject." It was learned, but it was unclear whether he has met with investigators.

"This office" never comments on anyone's status, unless the individual himself or his lawyer asks," said Mary Belcher, a spokeswoman for independent counsel Lawrence



Gregg

Walsh's office. Gregg's lawyer, Judith Best, also declined to comment.

Being a "subject" means a person's activities are under scrutiny. But it's not as serious as being designated

a "target" in an investigation, which means the prosecution has "substantial evidence" linking a person to the commission of a crime.

In 1987 congressional testimony, Gregg denied knowing that Reagan aide Oliver North was running a secret resupply network to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. North's network circumvented a 1985-86 congressional ban on military assistance to the rebels.

Gregg used his influence in 1985 to place a close friend, former CIA operative Felix Rodriguez, in El Salvador to fight leftist rebels in that country.

When the clandestine sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Contras became public in November 1986, it was disclosed that Rodriguez also had been active in North's Contra resupply network.

Gregg has said that he first heard of a resupply operation for the Contras was on Aug. 8, 1986, when Rodriguez brought to his attention complaints of corruption in the network. But Gregg said that even then he didn't know Rodriguez was involved or that North was running it.

Gregg said he never passed along Rodriguez's complaints to Bush.

But investigators are curious how it was that Rodriguez, who had worked "closely" with Gregg in Southeast Asia when both men were

with the CIA, never disclosed his connection with North's network.

North complained to several National Security Council aides in late 1985 that Gregg was "trying to meet me to use Felix," a source has told The Associated Press.

North has testified before the Iran-Contra grand jury under a grant of immunity, but he knew about the deal, whether he had implicated Gregg or any of the "subjects" in Walsh's 42-

page investigation.

Among them are Robert Gates, Bush's nominee to head the CIA. Gates' Senate confirmation hearings have been postponed until mid-September because of renewed questions about his Iran-Contra connections. Walsh's probe recently got a boost when former CIA official Alan Boers admitted in a plea bargain that he knew about the deal.

# Pentagon - Sergeants rewarded for suggestions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Tuesday it will shut down or slash operations at 79 military sites in Europe, part of a plan to cut U.S. installations overseas by one-third in the coming years.

Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams said the changes will affect 11,000 U.S. service men and women and 1,500 U.S. civilian workers, but it is unclear whether they will all be brought back to the United States.

Most of the affected bases are in Germany. The reductions and closures are in line with the Pentagon's plans to pare thousands of U.S. troops from Europe over the next five years. "Smaller forces need fewer bases. This is true overseas as well as here at home," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in a statement accompanying the announcement.

Earlier this month, the Pentagon said it planned to bring 82,000 to 86,000 soldiers and airmen home from Europe by next year.

At present there are about 300,000 U.S. troops in Western Europe. Due to tightened budgets and the lessened threat of a Warsaw Pact invasion, plans call for bringing nearly one-third of those forces home by the end of fiscal 1992.

Williams said the military will end its operations at 38 sites in the Netherlands, five in Spain, seven in Turkey and 13 in Britain. Forces will be reduced at seven other sites in Germany, Williams said.

The sites affected range from large, installations, such as the Tempelhof Central Airport in Berlin and the Cooke Barracks at Gospenigen in Germany, to small barracks or communications sites in several countries, Williams said.

The largest reductions are in Germany and will take place at Cooke Barracks, where 342 military personnel and 192 civilians will leave; 1,401 military and 57 civilians will leave the Wharton Barracks in Heilbronn; 1,247 military and 39 civilians will leave the O'Brien Barracks in Nurnburg; 1,078 military and 37 civilians will leave Tempelhof, Williams said.

McCONNELL AIR FORCE BASE, Kan. (AP) — A suggestion by two former McConnell Air Force Base sergeants saved the government from buying spare engines that would have cost some \$65 million.

The government bought Master Sgt. James Niffen and Technical Sgt. Robert Riegert on Monday by presenting them with a \$25,000 reward.

"It was a simple suggestion worth \$12,500 each," said Sgt. Larry Dean, a McConnell Air Force Base spokesman.

Niffen and Riegert suggested eliminating the need to buy 22 spare engines for the KC-135 aerial refueling aircraft. Each F108-100 spare engine, which powers the tanks, is valued at about \$3 million.

The \$65 million savings looks pretty good considering that saving from the Suggestion Program for the entire Strategic Air Command in fiscal year 1990 was \$15 million, Dean said.

"It encourages our people to put on their thinking caps and tell us how we can work smarter while sav-

ing manpower and material resources," said Marty Little, Suggestion Program manager at McConnell.

The sergeants noticed that three of the four KC-135 engines are configured with generators, while the fourth isn't. This meant keeping spare engines without the generator for quick replacement in the event of war or other contingencies.

"They created an ordinary-looking metal box," Dean said. "Imagine a metal box you made in shop class with hoses coming out. You can actually see through the box."

The box is called an integrated drive generator dampening stool, with connections for the hoses used on the generators.

The metal box allowed Niffen and Riegert to use virtually the same engine setup as the engine with the generator. By removing the box, all the hoses are in position for use of another generator.

Niffen has since been stationed at Soesterberg Air Base in the Netherlands and Riegert to Spangdahlem Air Base in Germany.

# Accused man kept notebooks of women

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Prosecutors believe a former Milwaukee fireman spent his time away from work combing public records, clipping newspapers and stalking neighborhoods to find attractive women to harass or attack.

Evidence from his two sexual assault convictions and two other attacks for which he is awaiting trial show Terry W. Kotlarek built a library of information on more than 100 women, including several beauty-pageant contestants.

"He methodically stalked young girls who were involved in beauty pageants, or who were pleasing to the eye," Racine County District Attorney Lennis Weber said.

When Kotlarek was arrested, police found seven spiral notebooks containing the names, addresses, license plate numbers and descrip-

tions of dozens of women in southeastern Wisconsin, court records say.

Kotlarek, 42, was convicted in 1989 of sexually assaulting a young jogger at a park in suburban Brookfield and another woman who had been sitting in a car with her boyfriend in suburban Greendale.

He's serving concurrent 15- and 18-year prison terms.

He's awaiting trials on charges he sexually assaulted one former beauty-pageant contestant and tried to assault another in Racine County, about 30 miles south of Milwaukee.

Prosecutors said Kotlarek is also a suspect in three other reported attacks on women in Milwaukee suburbs whose names were found in his notebooks, Ms. Weber said.

Psychological reports submitted

when he was sentenced for the first two attacks indicate Kotlarek's problems stemmed from him giving up a promising baseball career for a less lucrative sweetener job filled him.

His lawyers, public defenders Jennifer Bias and Richard Johnson, did not return several phone calls made to their offices the last several weeks.

Milwaukee County Circuit Judge James Kieffer, who sentenced Kotlarek on one conviction, said the former firefighter was a ticking time bomb who "still believes women should serve a subservient role."

Three of the four victims of attacks for which Kotlarek has been charged or convicted were listed in the notebooks, as are other women whom he is suspected of attacking although no charges have been filed, Ms. Weber said.

# NASA: Atlantis, satellite ready to fly

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA on Tuesday declared space shuttle Atlantis and its cargo fit to fly as countdown No. 2 proceeded toward a Thursday liftoff.

"We're not tracking any problems," said test director Mike Leitgeb. "The ship is clean. The crew is ready, and we're anxious to get on with this launch."

A launch attempt last Wednesday was canceled just hours before liftoff because of a failed engine computer. The unit was replaced.

Mission commander John Blaha and his crew used the extra week to

get in more shuttle simulator training. The five astronauts returned to Kennedy Space Center on Tuesday.

"We're glad to be back," Blaha said. "Hope all of us see a launch on Thursday."

The weather outlook was in NASA's favor. Forecasters said there was an 80 percent chance of

good weather Thursday.

Shuttle managers gave the final go-ahead for a 11:01 a.m. Thursday liftoff after reviewing data from a test shuttle engine that was damaged during ground testing in Mississippi last week. Engineers believe the engine's high-pressure fuel turbine failed.



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# U.S. ambassador has mixed feelings

MOSCOW (AP) — Jack F. Matlock Jr. steered Washington from a policy of confrontation to cooperation during the extraordinary years of change engineered by Mikhail Gorbachev.

This week's summit will be the last for U.S. ambassador, retiring after 35 years in the Foreign Service. Matlock, 61, devoted most of his career to Soviet affairs, including 13 years in Moscow.



Matlock

He leaves immensely proud that the United States seized the opportunity to help open the closed Soviet society and change traditional values. But he leaves behind an embassy housed in "grossly inadequate quarters," and blames Congress for "downright scandalous" indecision over State Department proposals to improve or rebuild the facility.

And he is frustrated that his own lumbering bureaucracy prevented him from opening U.S. outposts throughout this vast country as the Soviet republics have grown increasingly important.

It was Matlock's credentials as a hard-liner that helped convince then-President Reagan that the Gorbachev revolution was real and the United States should support it.

In an interview, Matlock pinpointed the moment he realized Gorbachev was serious about fundamental reform in Soviet society.

It was May 1988. Matlock was in Helsinki to accompany Reagan to Moscow for a summit with Gorbachev, and the Soviets published the thesis to be presented at their 19th Communist Party Conference a few weeks hence.

Matlock recalls talking late into the night about the white paper.

It was "the first time you saw a Communist Party document talk about human rights in the same terms we do, talk about democracy defining it the way we do, talk about a law-based state, the separation of powers," the ambassador said.

Matlock concluded that if Gorbachev meant it, "this is a new ball game."

It was. Matlock turned Spaso House, the U.S. ambassador's residence, into a salon for Soviet intellectuals, sponsoring free-for-all seminars.

As glass most opened the Soviet media, he appeared frequently on Soviet television and gave interviews to the local press always in Russian, which he once taught in college.

He was widely and affectionately called "Uncle Jack" by American visitors.

"In terms of our public relations in the Soviet Union, we have done something close to miracles," Matlock boasted.

"I can't even go to the smallest town without people recognizing me."

"The way we have been able to project American values has helped turn things around here."

But Matlock's retirement is not from much of his own staff and from other American Soviet experts.

"He played his cards close to his chest," said Michael Mandelbaum, a Soviet affairs scholar at the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies in Washington who travels frequently in the Soviet Union.

"Jack is a professional diplomat and kept his own counsel," Matlock has stayed out of the public eye at home, and some Soviet specialists, outside government were reluctant to talk about him, saying his performance is best judged by his diplomatic cables, which aren't read outside the official community.

"He is awkward in social situations," acknowledged one U.S. diplomat who has worked with Matlock for years. "He's very difficult to work for, not a 'people person' at all."

But this same diplomat said Matlock was among the most astute Soviet analysts in government.

When Matlock arrived, work had been halted on the new embassy that investigators said was riddled with sophisticated Soviet bugs planted during construction. Embassy workers have twice been driven from their decrepit old building by fire, while the new building remains unfinished.

# Treaty makes historic cuts in weaponry

MOSCOW (AP) — The Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty to be signed at the superpower summit makes historic cuts in the deadliest nuclear weapons in the world. It also establishes a pervasive system to guard against cheating.

Here are some key questions and answers on the START pact that President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will sign on Wednesday.

**Q. How is the treaty historic?**  
A. It is the first time the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to reduce their arsenals of long range nuclear bombers, missiles and submarines.

The Soviet stockpile will be cut by about 35 percent overall, the American by about 28 percent.

There is an overall ceiling of 4,900 ballistic missile warheads. To get to it the Soviets will have to cut

about 48 percent and the United States about 39 percent — or really only about 35 percent of warheads. Trident submarines that have not yet gone on their first patrol.

**Q. How many strategic nuclear warheads will each side wind up with?**  
A. The Soviets now have about 11,000. They will cut back to about 8,000. The United States has about 12,000 and will wind up with about 10,400 — or fewer if Congress decides to limit funds for the B2 bomber program.

**Q. What is a strategic weapon?**  
A. Basically, one that can span oceans. In the case of land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, those that can fly 3,400 miles or more — roughly the distance from the east coast of the United States to the western border of the Soviet Union.

**Q. Is this the dawning of disarmament?**  
A. Not really. Both sides will retain enough nuclear weapons to destroy each other many times over.

They will wind up with about the same number of strategic nuclear weapons they had when the negotiations began more than nine years ago. And not all weapons covered by the treaty will be reduced.

**Q. An example?**  
A. Bombers and the air-launched cruise missiles and bombs they carry.

The Soviets had only about 450 when the talks began. Under the treaty they could deploy about 2,200.

The United States had about 2,500 when negotiations began and could wind up with 4,000 bomber weapons.

But if you use current levels as a yardstick, instead of going back to June 1982 when the negotiations began, the Soviets could nearly double their current stockpile of about 1,300 while the United States will probably remain at today's levels.

**Q. From the U.S. standpoint what is the main gain under the treaty?**  
A. The Soviets will have to cut their force of SS-18 missiles, their most potent long-range weapon, by 50 percent — from 308 to 154.

The treaty also bans new types of heavy missiles. Only the SS-18 is designated as a heavy missile in the

**START treaty.**  
**Q. How will cheating be prevented?**

A. There is no 100 percent fool-proof guarantee. Mobile missiles, for instance, are hard to keep track of, although they must be displayed under the treaty.

There are 12 different types of inspection to verify compliance. Inspections can be conducted on as little as 16 hours' notice. Inspectors will have the right, for instance, to count the warheads on a missile.

American inspectors will go to the Soviet Union and look at Soviet missile facilities and production plans. The Soviets will make reciprocal inspections in the United States.

**Q. Is this monitoring arrangement new?**  
A. The system is patterned on the 1987 U.S.-Soviet treaty that outlawed all intermediate-range nuclear missiles. But it is more intrusive.

And yet, sea-launched cruise missiles will not be monitored.

The two sides are promising — in a side letter outside the treaty itself — to limit their arsenals of the weapon to 880 missiles apiece.

## Many drowned in village rains

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A river fed by torrential rains burst a dike and swept into a remote village in western India on Tuesday. Police said about 500 people were feared killed and thousands of homes destroyed.

Stormy weather lashed several other parts of India, where at least 59 people were feared killed in floods or house collapses, news reports said.

Police said Mohad village in the western state of Maharashtra was submerged when the waters of the Wardha River poured through an embankment, sweeping away flimsy mud-and-clay tile houses.

Three-fourths of the village was flooded and about 2,000 houses were destroyed, a police official said in Bombay, the state capital.

The exact toll was not known because the deluge had cut communications, said a police official in Nagpur, 55 miles from Mohad.

## Philippines: Imelda should stay

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino's government has asked officials in Washington to extend the ban that prevents former first lady Imelda Marcos from leaving the United States, U.S. and Philippine officials said Tuesday.

The widow of former President Ferdinand Marcos has said she plans to return to the Philippines and bury her husband in his native country as soon as the ban expires Oct. 1.

But presidential spokesman

Franklin Drilon said the government had asked the United States to extend the ban for another year because Mrs. Marcos constitutes a threat to national security.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schneider and Mrs. Marcos's lawyer, James Linn, speaking by telephone from his home in Oklahoma, confirmed the government request.

Linn said he had received a copy of a letter from the Justice Department requesting the request and sending it on to immigration authorities for a final decision.

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# Bell urges commission to temper change with political reality

BOISE (AP) — Former Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, declaring Idaho's public schools "underfunded," is urging a special commission to temper efforts for education change with the need to accommodate demands of politicians who hold the purse-strings.

"You need to be careful not to be caught by the political side," Bell told the special Goals and Testing Commission on Tuesday. "Your professional judgment and integrity needs to be looking out for the kids... But in the process you need to do a few pragmatic things, even-moment-thing things. You have to deal with the political reality."

And Bell, whose consulting firm has been hired by the state to help develop a \$250,000 school improvement program, said the fact is that the money needed to enhance the quality of Idaho education comes from politicians who demand evidence of improvement along the way.

Current testing methods often rely on multiple choice are less than effective in assuring children receive a true education, and major testing companies are gradually moving away from that scheme, Bell said.

But at the same time, they provide the kind of statistical information the

politicians want when deciding whether to increase taxpayer investments in schools.

And Commission Chairman Roger Reynolds, director of the University of Idaho's Boise Center, agreed. "We're looking at a balance of objectivity and subjectivity," Reynolds said.

The commission, comprised of state and local educators and business representatives, is charged with drafting instructional goals and performance objectives for teachers in key areas like English, mathematics, sciences and social studies. That long-range philosophical statement will eventually be submitted to state

officials, including lawmakers, to be implemented.

The effort was spawned by a series of studies recommending ways to improve the quality of the state's public school system.

Bell reminded the commission that the current system is providing a much higher quality education than could be expected based on the money being spent.

"Idaho is one of the leading states in this whole area of testing and evaluation," he said. "There are a lot of states working real hard just to get where you are. But you don't have to be satisfied with the status quo."

The major advancement in Idaho testing methods has been the direct writing assessment, which evaluates the overall writing ability of grade school and high school students.

But Lynn Meeks, the state Department of Education consultant for language arts, told the commission that in other areas, "The tests we give our students are an insult."

She called for a major shift away from multiple choice to essay and other types of testing that would be beyond the mere ability of students to

respond by rote and actually assess their ability to think and solve problems. "If we truly want to change the way education looks in this state, they we truly have to change the way we're testing," Meeks said, and she disagreed with Bell's suggestion that it could be done cheaply.

"My concern is that we become so concerned about getting data, figures, comparisons, and we lose sight of what schooling is all about and that's educating the whole person," she said.

## Briefly

### Report says Emmett baby drowned

EMMETT — A baby found dead in a Gem County Fairgrounds toilet was born alive and drowned, according to an autopsy report.

Police said the case is being investigated as a homicide.

Gem County Coroner Walter Potter said he does not know how long the full-term male newborn lived.

The baby found July 22 may be of Native American descent, Potter said.

Fingerprints were found on the portable toilet, but the Gem County Sheriff's Department has not matched them to anyone.

"We haven't found the right suspect," Sheriff Jim Wood said.

The Sheriff's Office is talking to women who were pregnant and at the fairgrounds the weekend before the baby was found, Wood said.

More than 600 people were at the fairgrounds during that weekend for a three-day International Pow Wow.

### Man accused by children goes to trial

IDAHO FALLS — A district judge has cleared the way for a trial on claims by the children of a Jackson, Wyo., woman that their father murdered their mother.

Seventh District Judge Ted Wood set March 3 for the civil trial in which Jeffrey Gray and Sara Hoffman seek monetary damages from their father William Gray Jr. for the death of their mother, Betty Lou Gray, Mrs. Gray, 47, and Reeds Roundy, 49, were found shot to death on July 24, 1989 in Roundy's home east of Idaho Falls.

No criminal charges have been filed in the case, but Bonneville County authorities have labeled William Gray as their prime suspect.

In a lawsuit filed last December, the two children accused Gray of murdering their mother and demanded unspecified monetary damages and the proceeds of an insurance policy on Mrs. Gray life.

### Hayden woman asks for protection

COEUR D'ALENE — A Hayden woman who was shot four times had filed for divorce and a protection order from her husband the day before the shooting, court records show.

Lino Gomez, 41, was charged Monday with two counts of first-degree attempted murder, Kootenai County Deputy Prosecutor Scott Wayman said today.

Vicki Gomez, 44, was shot four times in the stomach Saturday night. Prosecutors allege Lino Gomez attempted to kill his wife and the couple's son, Jason Gomez, 19. The son was not injured.

Gomez remained in Kootenai County jail on Tuesday in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

Compiled from wire reports

## Town near bankrupt in financial confusion

WINCHESTER (AP) — Lewis County Prosecutor Michael Wascko says current and former Winchester city officials and employees are being investigated for a financial fiasco that has left the city on the verge of bankruptcy.

Meanwhile, city officials have been assured the Idaho Department of Commerce will underwrite a \$311,000 remodeling project for the city's water system.

At this time it doesn't look like there was any criminal intent," Wascko said. But he said "no one is excluded" from the investigation into possible mismanagement of city funds and a grant application to finance water improvements.

Wascko's involvement was prompted after meeting with a group of Winchester residents upset over the city's financial condition.

The city had applied about two years ago for a \$311,000 grant from the state Department of Commerce, which was awarded based on its ability to match \$75,000 for the water project.

But the city did not have the money or any way to raise it. Mayor Roger Marks said recently the city's portion of the grant equaled about three-quarters of its annual budget.

Unable to pay many of its bills, Winchester also was refused a \$75,000 emergency grant this summer from the Federal Housing Administration.

Former city clerk Marsha Bovey, who administered the original grant, was fired by the city council in June after revelations about the city's financial problems.


And Marks, citing health reasons aggravated by the city's problems, resigned his position July 22 after only two months in office.

LeAnn Trautman, the current city clerk, said Monday the city will get the money needed to make the water system improvements.

"We're not sure how much we'll get," Trautman said. "We'll play it by ear and see what we need."

Although the city is still unable to pay some of its bills, Trautman said the city council plans to run a bare bones budget and hopes to get through the rest of the year without borrowing from anticipated tax revenue for next year. Commerce Department spokeswoman Georgia Smith confirmed Monday the agency will cover the water project's cost. But she said the city of Winchester still is obligated to come up with the \$75,000 in matching funds.

"We're still committed with the original grant," Smith said. "It's in our best interests and Winchester's best interests to continue to work with these folks because this is something they clearly need."



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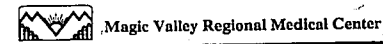
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## Both sides bombarding investigators

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Investigators have been besieged by supportive and critical of administrators at the Eastern Idaho Technical College as they pursue allegations of mismanagement at the vocational school.

"People are coming in and baring their souls," said Dr. Vera Burton, a state Division of Vocational Education employee looking into the allegations. "There are strong feelings on both sides."

Burton and investigator Jim Baxter interviewed more than 30 people in Idaho Falls last week, and continued following leads by telephone this week.

"We've heard a lot of opinions and asked for specifics," he said. "We are going to sort this out and be as fair as we can be."

Burton refused to comment on specifics but said people interviewed both supported and criticized school administrators who have come under fire in recent weeks.

Anderson, administrator of the Division of Vocational Education, said she planned to release findings of the investigation later this week.

About 180 former students, faculty and staff signed a petition earlier this year saying they would oppose conversion of the vocational education school into a two-year community college unless administrative changes were made.

They claimed that they were lied to, discriminated against and ignored by past and current administrators.

## Child killed in crash

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A 4-year-old girl died Tuesday in a two-vehicle accident south of St. Anthony.

The Fremont County Sheriff's Department did not immediately release the name of the child.

Deputy Sheriff Thompson said the child was a passenger in a truck driven by Lionel Vega of Ashton when it was struck from behind by another truck on U.S. 20 about sunrise.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Use caution in considering opening adoption records

Adopted people often go through life with a longing that other people cannot easily understand.

They hunger to know about the people whose genes they carry — about the family's background and medical history, about the conditions that led to the adoption, and about such mundane things as what they're likely to look like as they age.

As much as anything else, they want to know why the people who conceived them chose to send them away.

For adopted people, the existence of sealed records that forever conceal the answers can be agonizing. Their anguish — voiced at a hearing last week in Boise — inspires sympathy.

But opening adoption records is not as simple as it may sound. The issue is tangled with conflicting needs and interests.

At the Boise hearing, only one person opposed the proposal to open adoption records. The unidentified woman contended that opening the records would discourage people from giving babies up for adoption and might encourage abortion.

Those are valid concerns that should get the attention of Idaho's pro-life activists.

There are other concerns as well. If a grown-up adoptee has a right to track down his or her birth mother, what are the birth mother's rights?

What if she doesn't want to be found? And how will the surprise arrival of a full-grown offspring affect her?

What if she gave birth as a teenager and would rather forget that part of her life?

What if she has since married and

has never told her husband about the child's birth?

What if she was married at the time, but bore the child while her husband was away from home — at war, for example?

One could argue that birth parents should face up to their responsibilities toward children they brought into the world — that hiding from the past is unhealthy.

Alternatively, one could argue that adoptees should get on with their lives and concentrate on the future — that dwelling on the past is unhealthy.

Both of these positions, however, are moral judgments. Wise legislators should be reluctant to impose them.

The many complications suggest that a decision to open records should contain strict conditions:

• Almost without exception, records should be closed until the child is 18.

• Except for relevant medical history, records should remain closed unless both the child and the birth parents consent to open them.

• If obtaining consent requires a search, the party requesting disclosure should reimburse the state's cost.

• Unfortunately, those conditions raise new questions of their own. How vigorously must the state search for birth parents who may have moved many times in the intervening years?

Must the state create a new bureaucracy to handle records requests? If individuals must bear the search costs, is the state discriminating against poor people?

The more we explore this briar patch, the thornier it gets. If lawmakers venture into it, they'd best walk carefully.

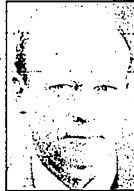


## 1% initiative: Unclear, unfair, unwise

The recent article by Rachel Gilbert, vice president of the Idaho Property Owners Association concerning a "fair hearing" for the 1 percent initiative, leads the reader far afield into California tax initiatives, distorted federal impact allegations and suggestions of being "muzzled" by the chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The real issue is the language of the initiative itself and the adverse impact of offering a poorly defined tax initiative to the voters of Idaho.

There is no doubt that property tax is an issue that needs to be addressed by the Idaho Legislature and the people of Idaho. Certainly, one avenue of action is through a voter-approved initiative. However, the desired outcome of responsible legislation is a very necessary part of the process; and the proposed 1 percent initiative is simply not responsive to this need.



Kempton

First of all, the 1 percent initiative originates in Kootenai County, where out-of-state property purchases are driving real estate values unrealistically high — unrealistic in the sense that long-time property owners are experiencing the increased burden of higher property taxes and no increase in income to offset the added tax. From this situation, the term "actual market value" was conceived as a baseline on which the 1 percent property tax limit should be established.

Unfortunately, there is no such term in current tax statutes and no definition in the initiative. As a matter of fact, the only definition to be found is that of the Idaho Attorney General in a letter of recommended change to the initiative originators.

This definition, now removed from the initiative, clearly reflected the problem in

### Jim D. Kempton Reader comment

Kootenai County by stating: "The actual market value means the county assessors' valuation of property subject to taxation as shown on the 1992 tax assessment under 'market value,' or, therefore, the appraised value of property subject to taxation when purchased, newly constructed or a change in ownership has occurred after the 1992 assessment."

In short, property values were to be frozen at their 1992 assessed level and new purchasers, builders, etc., were to pay escalated property tax assessments. Although this definition language was dropped from the 1 percent initiative, "actual market value" still remains as the initiative baseline for the 1 percent property tax limit.

Rachel Gilbert says, "It is not our purpose, nor obligation, to rewrite the Idaho Tax Code. That is the responsibility of the Legislature."

Quite frankly, I consider any such devil-may-care approach to tax legislation dangerous. For example, if there needs to be a new term such as "actual market value" in the Idaho Tax Code, then property tax provisions such as the Homeowner's Exemption and the Speculative Value Exemption for agricultural land would probably all come up for reconsideration in terms of what "actual market value" might mean.

I have every confidence that the property taxpayers of Idaho would be reluctant to have the Idaho Legislature engage in this kind of search for a meaning to "actual market value."

Secondly, the initiative would make it necessary for two-thirds of the "qualified electors" to approve property tax assessments on themselves or their respective county, city or taxing district. Taken as presented, this provision could allow the qualified electors to register as "electors" to determine the outcome of a tax

initiative simply by being registered and not voting.

One has to wonder when the citizens of Idaho have ever indicated an interest in advocating that registered voters who do not vote should have the potential to override those who do vote.

Mr. Rankin, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association, maintains this language would help balance property tax votes cast by those who do not actually own property. I'm sure those who rent and pay property taxes passed on by their landlord would object to this line of reasoning.

Consequently, I don't buy the line that the 1 percent initiative does not have the intent of rewriting the Idaho Tax Code. It is hypocritical to maintain that such an attack on the way citizens in Idaho have traditionally assessed taxes on themselves is something other than an attempt to rewrite the tax code.

Finally, the fiscal impact of this 1 percent initiative is not uniform across the state. Some counties such as Blaine, Lewis and Teton will have essentially no impact, while other counties such as Caribou, Shoshone and Payette are projected to suffer fiscal impacts as high as 35 to 40 percent. The issue of school district impacts is even more difficult to address and no provision for a phased approach is acceptable to the Idaho Property Owner's Association.

The full attention of Idaho voters needs to be focused on this newest 1 percent initiative, because Idaho does not have an economic base sufficient to recover easily from legislation mandated by the passage of a poorly constructed tax initiative.

In this regard, there is no reason to believe that the 1 percent initiative will not get a "fair hearing" sufficient for voters to make an informed decision.

State Rep. Jim D. Kempton of Albion represents District 24, including Cassia, Jerome and Minidoka counties, as well as the Environmental Affairs and Revenue and Taxation committees.

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## Letters

### Government hopes you forget

It's funny how senators who promise to run the government like a business would quickly vote themselves a late night pay raise that is larger than the total family income of average Idaho voters. I guess now the budget is balanced, well, a raise is certainly desired.

While Larry Craig hopes we've forgotten his campaign bragging about how he never votes himself a pay raise, he probably has some word game to excuse himself. I guess Larry Craig also hopes we've forgotten his spring 1991 letter to the voters, inviting us to join him in his noble search for honest answers at the INEL.

I met with Larry and gave him the DOE documents that clearly show that not only will plutonium particle waste from the New Production Reactor be buried at INEL, but also at least one million cubic feet of above-ground plutonium particle waste from Colorado will be buried at INEL, not New Mexico. Larry has so far had nothing to say, but did find time to testify in favor of NPR, plutonium, shuntomium, it's a job.

The DOE is right now busy modernizing the INEL's Chem Plant, making sure "the only site not available for relocation... is INEL" (page 64, Reconfiguration Plan). While there's hope South Carolina can steal NPR, right now the decision will come in December from Adm. Watkins, who stacked the deck for Idaho by modernizing our Chem Plant. When NPR includes "production, separation, and recovery of

plutonium and uranium," how can anybody say the DOE is not serious about making INEL the nuclear super site?

The SIS is still in the budget under a new name, DOE documents say it's compatible with the mission of the Chem Plant and the mission of Rocky Flats plutonium plant. The DOE can't deny it, because it's right in their documents. Like Larry Craig, they hope you forget.

PETER RICKARDS  
Twin Falls

### Consider Stallings' words

Please correct me if I'm wrong, but doesn't Congressman Richard Stallings' recent criticism of President Bush's appointment to the Supreme Court reveal more about Richard Stallings than Judge Clarence Thomas?

The congressman's criticism offered though admittedly would not likely prevent him from being an excellent justice was, only that he was conservative, which might jeopardize pro-choice, civil rights or the court balance.

Doesn't this place Stallings (who is contemplating a run for the Senate) squarely in the liberal camp, who if elected could add to the already unequal balance of that body? Do we need this or can we afford or even tolerate it?

Shouldn't we consider this most carefully?

CALVIN HEINER  
Burley

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## Letters

### Don't give territory to Soviets

Treason in our international dealings is blatant. President Bush, James Baker and others are guilty of surrendering our resources and natural resources to the Soviet Union. We need to pull our heads out of the sand.

Unless we rise up and put a stop to current negotiations now under way between these traitors and the Soviet Union, some of the richest oil fields ever discovered will be turned over to the Soviet Union. These bums have secretly been negotiating deals for the past nine years.

American oil companies have been discovered which far exceed Prudhoe Bay and the little 700-square-mile area bureaucratic restrictions place on oil production in Alaska.

Keep in mind the oil shortages which are reported and the Gulf War to protect oil interests of other countries as you digest my letter.

Secret islands, Wrangell, Jeannette, Henrietta and Bennett, were first discovered and claimed by U.S. Navy Lt. George Washington De Long. There is no legal basis for these oil-rich islands to be considered off-limits to the Soviet Union.

Over \$7.2 billion purchase price for Alaska's Prudhoe Bay oil field, together with other similar agreements, did not include these islands since four of them were not discovered at that time. Our claims to these are internationally unquestionable. Even

Soviet maps 50 years ago showed these to be American territory.

Giving this area to the Soviet Union is as gross diplomatic bungling as giving the Panama Canal away. Only disloyal Americans would do so. These government representatives should not have the authority. The Senate is currently involved with the giveaway. Write all of them and demand this not happen. It is Senate Treaty Document 101-22.

Gull Island, which is a stone's throw from Prudhoe Bay, which the American oil companies have drilled or capped, is among the plums planned for the Soviet Union.

Have you asked why we continually yield and support the communistic systems of the world? Aren't you fed up with such idiotic actions, including attempting to finance and police the world? It would be stupid even if they were not avowed enemies of ours. Check with Sen. Jessie Helms regarding the facts of this letter. Furthermore, I have a documented videotape on the subject which will cause your hair to curl. Please call me.

PAUL C. VICTOR  
Twin Falls

### Young mother does her best

To George Phillips, the Idaho man who wrote in about his first and only child's Planned Parenthood: I have three young children ages 3 to 6 years. I love my children dearly. When a woman has a baby under the age of 21, then

the welfare system claims that she is not mature enough to have that responsibility. For if a child becomes ill, if you don't take the child to the doctor immediately, people start talking, saying different things.

Where does the parent end up? I can tell you — he or she ends up as the bad person on welfare. It's abuse. Why, I ask, when there was no abuse or negligence? We, as mothers, try to take care of illness the way our mothers have done by trying to get rid of the colds, fevers or what have you at home. For medical expense is not cheap. When is the babies over? When can a person prove to the welfare system that he or she is not a bad parent?

But trying to give their children a good life, the way things should be — not everyone was born with a silver spoon in their mouths. I, nor my children, were that lucky.

When can a supposed bad person defend himself or herself from all the stories that the system has received? They say that they do an investigation, for I know they don't talk to the person who is being talked about. They go by the words of those who are talking.

Instead of looking where their information is coming from, they will believe me.

I am a 23-year-old mother. I feel I have done and am doing the best job I can!  
CHERYL DUFF  
Twin Falls



**West**

# Lewiston health clinic decides to continue abortion counseling

**LEWISTON (AP)** — The North Central District Health Department in Lewiston is joining health centers throughout the nation in deciding to continue counseling pregnant women about abortion despite a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision to block the practice.

For now, the so-called gag rule upheld by the Supreme Court is inactive. If the regulation is carried out, the health district which serves the five north-central Idaho counties and Asotin County could be faced with complying or risk losing \$100,000 in federal support.

That cut would come at the expense of a family planning budget of \$250,000. The pattern would repeat itself throughout Idaho's six other health districts.

"I think I can say what I would think. I would like us to continue to have free choice," said district Board of Health vice chairman Dr. William Mannschreck of Lewiston. Mannschreck said he cannot predict how the seven-member board would act. Board members discussed the potential fallout from the Supreme Court ruling last week, but took no formal action.

"As of this moment, the health departments across the country who have accepted federal aid are still doing just as they've al-

ways done," Mannschreck said.

The state's health districts have not received much public attention in the weeks since the Supreme Court upheld a rule prohibiting agencies that receive federal funding from counseling women on the issue of abortion.

In spite of the ruling, federal Health and Human Services officials have not issued regulations to implement the requirement. They've told local health district administrators not to expect such a step before the fall.

Meanwhile, lower court injunctions against implementation of the federal gag rule remain in effect. And the House and

Senate have each voted to overturn the regulation, although it's not clear whether a presidential veto could be overridden.

"We're still operating under the original guidelines and we need to wait until we receive some guidance from our regional office (at Seattle) before we develop any plan for compliance," said Susan Ault of Boise, family planning supervisor for the state Division of Health.

Throughout north central Idaho and Asotin County, about 3,200 low-income people sought services through the district's family planning services last year. About 600 underwent a pregnancy test. About a

third of those were teen-agers.

Those who were found to be pregnant were counseled upon their options, including raising the child, giving it up for adoption or abortion.

"I think it's important to know that some young women come in here ready to have an abortion," said James Giffure of Lewiston, district health director. "So when we offer options counseling, it may be that they choose other than abortion, at that point having heard of other options, particularly adoption. It's not a foregone conclusion that options counseling results in increased abortion."

## Pranksters try naming firing range

**YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)** — Two highway-exit signs for the U.S. Army's Yakima Firing Center were temporarily replaced by pranksters to alert drivers to the "Schwarzkopf Training Center."

The phony signs were removed Monday, spokesman Tom Lyons of the state Department of Transportation said.

"We didn't do it, and we don't know who did do it," firing center spokesman Ken Cooper said Monday. "I didn't even notice it when I drove to work this morning."

Lyons said he hadn't noticed the prank signs either, though he heard about them.

"As a matter of fact, I drove right by it and never saw it," he said.

The phony signs were first noticed Monday morning and likely were put up Sunday night or on early Monday, Lyons said.

The letters on the signs bearing the name of the popular general who led U.S. troops during Operation Desert Storm are in nearly the same typeface used by the Department of Transportation on its road signs, he said.

The unofficial signs were hoisted nearly 11 feet and placed over the official ones on Interstate 82, Lyons said.

"Must have been either a tall pickup or someone with a ladder," Lyons surmised.

Whoever put up the signs used pop-rivets to attach them, making removal simple, he said.

## Rescuers find body of drowned teen-ager

**BOISE (AP)** — The body of a Meridian teen was found five days after he disappeared into the Payette River.

Steven Jay Thurgood, 16, a Meridian High School student, was reported missing last Wednesday from Bikini Beach south of Banks.

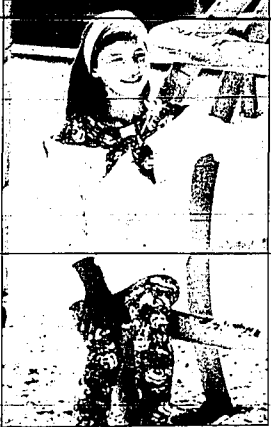
A Boise County dispatcher said the youth was found Monday at 1:30 p.m., about 1/2 mile from where he was last seen while swimming with friends.

Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue members searched the river Wednesday evening and Thursday by jet boat before calling off the formal search Thursday night.

## 2-year-old boy dies from septic tank fall

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — A 2-year-old Sagle boy has died from injuries suffered when he fell into an open septic tank.

Authorities said Jeremy Danton died Monday at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash. The child fell into the septic tank at the northern Idaho mobile home park where he lived last Thursday. The tank was opened so workers could unclog sewer lines leading into it.



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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Kerrigan involved in Bingham jail incident

**BLACKFOOT** — The Milwaukee man awaiting sentencing for shooting Idaho State Sen. Steven Hobbs in June was involved in an incident at the Bingham County Jail Tuesday that left two police officers injured.

Shawn Kerrigan, 23, and another inmate "became combative and refused to go into lockdown" at about 10 a.m., according to a press release by Capt. John Cowley of the Bingham County Sheriff's Department.

One of the inmates threw a sink at Blackfoot police officer James Richardson, who had to be treated for cuts and bruises at Bingham Memorial Hospital, the press release said.

Lt. Bill Waters, who works at the jail, was treated for bruises and "breathing distress," the release said. An investigation is continuing and charges against the two inmates are pending.

### Twin Falls teen recovering after highway auto accident

**BOISE** — A 17-year-old Twin Falls boy has regained consciousness in a Boise hospital, four days after an accident north of Galena Summit.

Lucas Woodhead and 27-year-old James Baca of Twin Falls were headed to Redfish Lake for a camping trip Friday morning when their car went off the right side of Highway 75, said Lucas' father, David Woodhead.

Lucas Woodhead was thrown from the car and later flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, his father said.

He was in a coma but has regained consciousness and miraculously escaped major injury, David Woodhead said.

Baca was treated and released from Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

### Former reserve officer named Hansen chief of police

**HANSEN** — A former Hagerman reserve police officer is the new chief of police in Hansen.

Gail Watson, 25, took over the job Monday, more than a month after Dan Kennedy left the town's only police officer position vacant. Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies have been patrolling Hansen since then.

Kennedy left the job in mid-June after city officials asked for his resignation. Kennedy agreed to resign, Hansen police commissioner Larry Baum said.

Baum declined to comment on why the city asked Kennedy to leave.

Kennedy was unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

Watson said he has spent the last year working in Hagerman as a reserve officer.

He also completed reserve-officer training at the College of Southern Idaho and will soon attend the state police academy.

### Sen. Craig proposes bill to stall weather station closures

**WASHINGTON** — Flying in Idaho can be risky in bad weather but a measure co-sponsored by U.S. Sen. Larry Craig would help assure that air travel doesn't get even riskier, according to a prepared statement.

The bill would slow plans to close weather stations in Lewiston and Twin Falls. It was attached Tuesday to an amendment to a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration bill.



Craig

The weather station bill would require that the National Academy of Sciences study on a case-by-case basis all stations slated for closure and must certify that the closure will not degrade service.

"Dependable weather service is vital for agriculture as well as aviation," Craig said in the statement. "I'm not satisfied that weather in Lewiston or Twin Falls can be adequately forecast with distant, automated gear."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Jerome split sessions get final OK

H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The Jerome School Board unanimously affirmed its decision to have split sessions for sixth- through eighth-grade students, despite protests by a group of parents and students.

The decision to continue with split sessions was made during a special meeting Monday after board members spent two hours in executive session reviewing public comments and studying alternatives to provide more classroom space throughout the district.

The board members decided to stick with

split sessions because the school year begins soon and for the same reasons they originally decided to go to split sessions to relieve overcrowded conditions, said Superintendent Will Brown after the meeting.

Comments from the public will continue to be solicited as the School Board tries to find a way to "get off" split sessions as soon as possible, Brown said.

The board decided to allow parents to request a scheduling change if a student will encounter "serious problems" because of his assigned schedule.

Rescheduling only will be allowed for "hardship" cases, not because "friends will be split up," according to School Board Chairman Nancy Churchman.

School officials already have selected randomly the students who will attend classes from 7 a.m. to noon and those who will attend from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Previously, students and parents were told schedule assignments could not be changed.

Parents and students protesting split sessions presented their objections at the last School Board meeting and staged a protest rally Friday in front of the middle school.

The group presented many alternatives to split sessions, including purchasing modular buildings, using the Central School cafeteria for classrooms, moving business offices out of school buildings, and putting the Jerome Early Education Program students in the National Guard armory. "Eliminating split

sessions doesn't solve the district problem (of overcrowded classrooms), it just focuses the problem on other kids," said Jerome Middle School Principal Craig Ainsworth after the protest rally. "You don't solve the problem, you just change the problem."

In other business, the School Board decided to change the date of a supplemental levy that would pay for expanding the kindergarten center. Voters will go to the polls Sept. 5 to give the county time to meet the deadline for certifying taxes after the election. District officials are asking for a two-year supplemental levy for \$398,136 to fund a 6,480-square-foot expansion to the kindergarten center, which will help relieve overcrowded classrooms.

## Lawmaker calls Magic Valley 'sacrificial lamb'

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** — The first political bullets were fired, a Magic Valley legislator complained about the area being made a "sacrificial lamb" and the co-chairman ordered the state's legislative redistricting committee to get to work.

That's where the effort to reapportion the state on the basis of the results of the 1990 Census stood Tuesday after the interim committee's first two days of work.

The panel, which must eventually make a recommendation to the Legislature as a whole on how the state should be divided, split into regional subcommittees Tuesday. A Ketchum representative was assigned to the Magic Valley's subcommittee — one day after the only state redistricting plan proposed so far suggested splitting Blaine and Camas counties off from the Magic Valley and combining them with Lemhi, Clatsop and Butte counties.

But a few members of the state's reapportionment committee said it's a matter of which Magic Valley county will be split off, not whether one will be.

"There's going to have to be some shifting," Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, the committee's co-chairman.

To make the arithmetic come out, Rep. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, suggested combining Blaine and Camas counties with the three counties to the north.

Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, said that shifting part of Blaine County or



Democratic Rep. Clint Stennett, above right, finds something to joke about with Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Engle, and Rep. Jim Stolchek, D-Sandpoint, at Tuesday's reapportionment meeting. At left, Co-chairman Rep. Pam Bengson Ahrens, R-Boise, told committee members on Monday to break into regional subcommittees.

increase south-central Idaho's clout.

After other regions sniped at Frasure's redistricting plan, committee co-chairwoman Rep. Pam Bengson Ahrens, R-Boise, told the committee members to break up into regional subcommittees.

The Magic Valley's three redistricting committee members — Stennett, Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, and Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo — are charged with developing a regional plan to present at the committee's next meeting.

Bengson Ahrens created four other regional committees to work on plans. She hopes the regional plans will be meshed into a statewide plan.

The committee wrapped up two days of meetings in Twin Falls after reaching tentative agreement on a congressional redistricting plan that would move about 6,000 people in Boise from the 1st District to the 2nd District.

That would make the population of the 1st Congressional District, which covers southwestern and northern Idaho, 503,367 while the 2nd District of southern and eastern Idaho would total 503,382.

The plans continue the tradition of effectively diluting the population strength of Ada County, the state's largest, in congressional elections.

But the 20-member panel did not get far on redistricting the Legislature to reflect population shifts over the last decade and a constitutional mandate to cut the current 42 district to no more than 35. Only one statewide plan surfaced, prepared by Frasure, and it stirred little support because it made no effort to protect the seats of incumbents — including Frasure's own.

Bengson Ahrens presented her regional subcommittee idea after

scolding the committee for not coming to Twin Falls with specific plans.

"We are making this a lot more complicated than it is," Bengson Ahrens said. "All of us were educated in public schools, and we know how to add and subtract."

Members again were urged to bring specific plans to the next meeting, scheduled for Aug. 19-20 in Boise. The committee will meet Sept. 5 at Coeur d'Alene, the next day at Moscow, in Pocatello on Sept. 16 and the following day at Idaho Falls.

Bengson Ahrens repeated her goal of coming up with a legislative redistricting plan by Oct. 1. Gov. Cecil Andrus has said he will call a special session for redistricting only if the lawmakers agree on a single plan with bipartisan support.

"I think we're wasting taxpayers' money," she said.



... Cassia County into an eastern Idaho district makes the Magic Valley "sacrificial lamb." "They've (eastern Idaho) lost more people than we have," Stennett said of the results of the last 1990 Census. He suggested pulling a portion of eastern Idaho into the Magic Valley in a way that in-

## Jerome risking \$1.5 million on LeSueur cheese plant

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The Jerome City Council has approved a bond counsel and bond financial advisor for a proposed \$1.5 million revenue bond to upgrade the city waste-water treatment plant.

If approved by voters, the bond will finance an expansion of the city's waste-water treatment plant, to accommodate sewage generated by businesses in the industrial park south of Jerome.

At a special meeting Monday, the council hired Michael C. Moore of the Davis Wright Tremaine law offices in Boise, to serve as bond counsel. West One Bank was designated as financial advisor for the bond.

The city has received a \$450,370 grant that will be used to partially upgrade the waste-water treatment plant. Another grant for \$820,100 for improvements to the industrial park also has been approved. The revenue bond will be necessary to complete the upgrade project.

Council President Don Jacobson told the council he would like to see the LeSueur Cheese Co.'s written intentions that the company is going to build a cheese plant in the park.

Councilman Rocky Jackson said "What protects the city of Jerome if LeSueur decides to pull out in seven years. We're looking at risking \$1.5 million and don't have anything on paper. To negotiate \$1.5 million without a written agreement, that's asking a lot of the City Council."

"Were you LeSueur Cheese and investing \$34 million to build their plant, in contrast to our \$1.5 million — I can't see them pulling out in seven years unless its something out of their control," Mayor Gerald Ostler said in response to Jackson's comment.

A written agreement from the cheese company could be available next week, Larry Payne, city administrator said.

Following the business meeting, the council began formulating the budget for the next fiscal year.

The group considered such proposals as moving the city fire department to the larger building on South Lincoln Street, and adding as many as three permanent employees to the street department to replace part-time jobs needed during the summer. Proposed library, police and animal control budgets also were reviewed.

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday to continue setting up the city budget for the next fiscal year. The public is invited to attend.

## Special Olympians bring home ribbons from international games

By Amy Davis  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Nena Gay of Twin Falls stood on the awards stand, holding her seventh-place ribbon and yelling into the crowd. "Look, Coach. It's blue. It's beautiful."

Bearing medals and gifts from faraway lands, Gay and seven other Magic Valley athletes returned last weekend from the International Summer Special Olympics Games in Minneapolis.

"We all came back with awards and addresses," Bengson Ahrens presented her regional subcommittee idea after

"Most of the athletes didn't even care if

**'We all came back with awards and addresses'**

— Coach Maureen Drenker

they got a medal or a ribbon," she said. "They were just excited to be running against the different countries."

The Special Olympics summer games drew more than 6,000 mentally retarded athletes from nearly 100 countries to compete in swimming, gymnastics, cycling, bowling and track and field events. Each athlete was given a medal or ribbon.

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## Jury selected for Odiaga trial

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Five men and 11 women were picked Tuesday to make up the jury and four alternates charged with deciding the fate of accused double murderer Mitchell John Odiaga.

The 16 people were picked by prosecution and defense attorneys, who worked through a panel of 110 prospective jurors during six days of exhaustive questioning.

Odiaga, 36, is charged with the drive-by shooting deaths of Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright, 47, and Bruce Tate Schuler, 23, in



Ketchum on the night of June 22, 1990. Odiaga faces a possible death sentence if convicted.

Fifth District Judge James May ordered the jury selected from Ada County because of the extensive publicity the case generated in the Wood River Valley.

The 16 jurors will be sworn in next Monday in Boise and then bused to Hiley where the trial will get under way later in

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## Bike patrol



Cpl. Ron Gardiner glances down 24th Street as he pedals along on his first bike patrol of downtown Ogden, Utah. The bike patrol is the newest innovation in police technology. Gardiner said the idea was taken from Seattle's 44-bicycle patrol. The advantage to bikes over cars, he said, is the bike can approach car burglars or street drug dealers quickly and quietly.

## Authorities probe hanging of black man at UI

MOSCOW (AP) — A young black man, his hands tied behind his back with baling twine, was found hanging from a tree in the old arboretum on the University of Idaho campus Tuesday. "Authorities" said they were investigating the death as a homicide.

Agents from the Idaho Bureau of Investigation were promptly called in to assist local authorities. The identity of the victim was not immediately known.

"We don't have any information except he

down there," Moscow Police Chief Dave Cameron said. "We're going to have to go slow on this."

Cameron declined to speculate on whether the hanging was racially motivated.

The tall man appeared to be in his 20s, police said, and was dressed in a red polo shirt, khaki shorts, and running shoes.

The body was discovered just before noon by a jogger running through the thickly wooded area. The shaded jogging trail is about 25 yards down-

hill from a sidewalk and screened from the walk by trees.

Detectives at the scene said it appeared the man had been dead for only a few hours.

Black leaders in the Moscow area expressed some fear that the hanging may have been racially motivated, citing the existence of the white supremacist Aryan Nations enclave in the Idaho Panhandle north of Coeur d'Alene. University spokesman Terry Maurer declined to discuss the incident or its potential impact on the school.

## Stanford president takes responsibility, not blame for research billing scandal

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University President Donald Kennedy acknowledged Tuesday that he initially mishandled the research billing scandal that led him to resign.

Kennedy said he wasn't to blame for Stanford's problems, however.

"But I'm the chief executive officer of this institution and you all bear responsibility when you have that job," said Kennedy, who announced Monday he would leave the \$195,000-a-year job effective August 1992.

Critics said Kennedy's reluctance to accept personal blame for the scandal in the past year disgraced the prestigious institution.

The fact is, Kennedy presided over the university during the worst scandal in the school's 100-year history," said Stanford political science professor John Mantley, who called for Kennedy's resignation in April.

"He is to blame. Kennedy is leaving Stanford with a legacy of shame."

But Board of Trustee chairman James Gaither, who sat at Kennedy's side during a news conference, portrayed the 59-year-old president as a victim of circumstances.

"The process hasn't been particularly fair to Don or the university," Gaither said.

"But that's behind us. We will look at what will make us stronger going forward. The focus is, now very clearly on the solution and not the problem."

The government continues to investigate allegations by federal research contract negotiators and auditors that Stanford overbilled Washington as much as \$200 million in the 1980s for overhead costs related to research. Overhead includes maintenance and library services, for example.

Stanford has denied systematically overcharging but has paid back \$1.35 million for inappropriate items, including maintenance of a 72-foot yacht, parties, flowers and fancy furniture at Kennedy's campus home.

A congressional panel found that Stanford billed the government for a cedar-lined closet and a shower curtain in his home and for his laundry.

The scandal prompted reviews of billing at more than 25 colleges around the nation, including Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, both of which returned federal money.

The government has cut more than \$18 million from Stanford's annual research budget of about \$240 million.

The university, meanwhile, has put new accounting procedures in place.

## Campfire burns rail trestle, cuts main line

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A campfire, started by a group of boys burned down a wooden train trestle Tuesday, cutting the main line used by Amtrak and two other railroads between Seattle and Portland, Ore. authorities said.

Burlington Northern spokesman Howard Kallio said the trestle was used by more than 50 trains a day.

He said it would be at least two days before the line could be reopened.

## Castleford schools receive grant

By Diane Schorzman  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School District has received a \$15,000 state telecommunications/technology grant that will be used to upgrade the school's computer resources.

The district currently has only 12 computers serving 320 students in grades kindergarten through 12.

The grant money will be used to purchase an additional five computers, as well as modems, printers, software and telephone lines for networking systems.

This will increase the resources available to students and staff through state and national networks and allow integration of new curriculum into existing school programs.

The district will integrate the computer system with its satellite dish and fax machine into a distance-learning center that will benefit several departments, including business, education, math, science, music, English, social studies and vocational agriculture.

Teacher Karen Garrison will serve

as coordinator of operations for the project. She will be assisted by science teacher Edna Molyneux and computer instructor Dianne Clark.

In other business:

- The board has passed the first reading of a new student appearance policy, which states that students will not wear any clothing, hats or accessories that are distracting or disruptive. This includes vulgar language or anything that advertises alcoholic beverages or drugs.
- Principal Kelly Mumphy will meet with teachers and students to set guidelines.
- The community is invited to attend an open house at the school on Aug. 23 to view the remodeling and improvements that have been completed during the summer. Tours will be given and hamburgers will be served.
- The board wants to thank the community for all its support," says Superintendent Henry Kilmer. "This open house is for everyone in the community, not just the parents."
- Chairman Fred Schaefer presented departing trustee Don Graybeal with a plaque honoring his six years of service on the School Board. Gray-

beal did not seek re-election in May.

- Terry Kramer was sworn in as new trustee. Schaefer was re-elected as chairman and Mary Potucek was elected vice chairman.
- Regular School Board meetings will be held the third Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. during daylight savings time and 7 p.m. during standard time.
- High school math teacher Karen Garrison recently attended the Science and Mathematics Academies for Rural Teachers (SMART), Project at Oregon State University.
- Garrison and 50 other participants from Idaho, Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Montana shared teaching ideas and developed new instructional strategies, mentor teacher skills, curriculum development and project and grant writing.
- There will be no changes in school lunch prices this year.
- All land south of the Roseworth farming tract that falls inside the Castleford School District was designated a non-transportation zone and no busing will be provided.
- School starts on Aug. 19. High school registration will be Aug. 16.

## McClure spending campaign fund balance

BOISE (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. James McClure is gradually drawing down the campaign fund he carried into his retirement this year.

Campaign finance reports filed with the Secretary of State showed McClure, who left Congress after nearly a quarter century at the end of 1990, spent \$5,800 on travel during the first six months he was out of office this year.

Coupled with repayment of over \$38,000 in bank loans and expenses

associated with operations of his campaign committee, McClure reported drawing down his campaign treasury to just over \$185,000 as of July 1.

Investment of the campaign cash over the first six months of this year earned nearly \$6,200.

McClure, who is currently associated with a Boise law firm and has a Washington-based consulting firm, has said he would not spend any of the leftover campaign money for his

personal benefit; the report did not detail the kind of travel involved.

But the financial picture for other former candidates was not as bright at midyear. Former seven-term Republican Congressman George Hansen reported still carrying nearly \$33,000 in debts from his unsuccessful 1984 re-election campaign.

Hansen has been unable to erase the campaign debt ever since his 170-vote defeat to Democrat Richard Stallings seven years ago.

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# Sports

## Jordan's advertising effectiveness may be hurt

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan thrills basketball fans with his airborne athletics, but it's his nice-guy appeal that excites advertisers and makes him a champion in the lucrative game of product endorsements.

Still, as Jordan's contract with the Coca-Cola Co. expires Wednesday amid reports he is negotiating an \$18 million deal with Gatorade, some marketing experts wonder

whether his heavy load of plugs is crippling his effectiveness as a pitchman.

"It's the law of diminishing returns," said consultant Al Ries of the firm Trout & Ries in Greenwich, Conn. "The more products a celebrity endorses, the less valuable that celebrity becomes to any one of those products."

Jordan, star of the NBA champion Chicago Bulls, should be familiar to anyone who watches television. He endorses the products of 14 companies,

including Coke, McDonald's Corp. and Nike Inc.

Jordan also promotes the Illinois State Lottery and his caricature will appear in a Saturday morning cartoon show, "ProStars," this fall on NBC, said Ted Ewanciw, a spokesman for Jordan's management company, ProServ Inc., in Arlington, Va.

Marketing experts said Jordan endorses more products than any other sports celebrity. ProServ would not comment on

estimates by industry executives that he receives \$15 million to \$20 million a year for endorsing products.

ProServ's David Falk acknowledged that Jordan risks a "dilution" of his credibility by endorsing more than one product. ProServ's strategy, he said, is to help the athlete select products "that are complementary and deliver a consistent message."

"He endorses products primarily aimed at

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Tuesday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

Boston 11, Texas 0  
Minnesota 10, Detroit 7  
Oakland 6, New York 5  
California 4, Cleveland 2  
Chicago 8, Toronto 7

#### National League

San Francisco 10, Montreal 3  
Philadelphia 2, San Diego 1  
Cincinnati 8, Cleveland 9  
Astros 6, St. Louis 5

### Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, major league baseball

### Briefly

#### Ex-CSI player wins

#### University Games gold

TWIN FALLS — Former College of Southern Idaho basketball player Erick Newman won a gold medal for team handball in the recently-concluded World University Games.

Newman, a two-year starter and all-America at CSI, currently is a fireman in Richmond, Calif.

#### McKean becomes 1st driver in region to chalk up 10 wins

SCOTT'S VALLEY, Calif. — Jerome's Eddy McKean is the first driver to break into double figures in wins for the Winston Great Northern Region racing series.

But McKean, who claimed his 10th win in 14 starts last weekend, remains in seventh on the Winston point list. Roger Gannon, Redding, Calif., has nine wins and heads the point list with 2,698. McKean has 2,445 points.

#### Former Twin Falls man takes 5th in triathlon age-division

BOISE — Gar Haeckney, Boise and former Twin Falls man, ran 5th in the national triathlon 40-45 age division in Hammond, Ind., over the weekend to earn a spot on the national team that will compete for world honors in Australia next month.

#### Twin Falls Triathlon team claims honors at Sweet Pea

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The Twin Falls Triathlon team came away from here with a pair of honors at the Sweet Pea Triathlon Saturday.

The Clear Springs Trout-Power Bar squad won first place overall in the 38 team field and also walked away with honors in the corporate cup division.

The team finished the one mile swim, 40 mile bike ride and 6.2 mile run with a total time of 2:24:48.

Frank Kallange started the triathlon for the Twin Falls squad, finishing the swim in 21:55. Jerry Boston pedaled the long 40-mile jaunt in 1:31:35. Dave White ran the final leg in 31:18.

It was 36 seconds faster than the runner-up team in the race.

In it's second year of competition, the squad has won two triathlons in a row after winning the Sun Valley Sprint Triathlon in Ketchum last week.

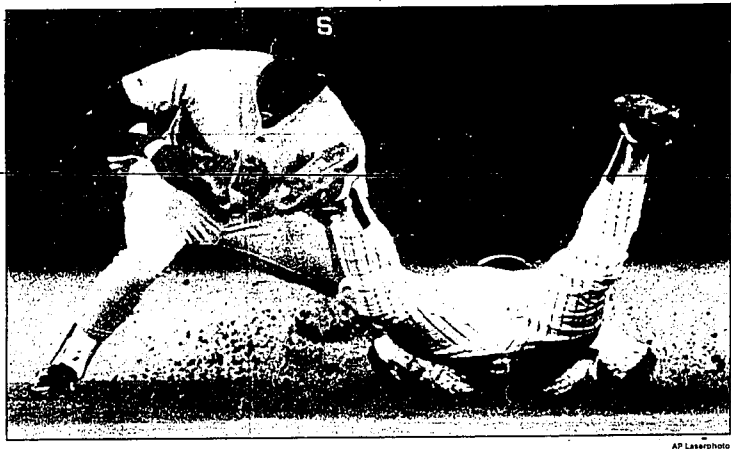
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### Sportsquote

“Today was like pulling the plug on the patient — and I was definitely dying.”  
Quarterback Babe Laufenberg on expecting release by Dallas Cowboys.

“Quarterback Babe Laufenberg on expecting release by Dallas Cowboys.

### In there



Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Lenny Dykstra, right, successfully steals second base ahead of the tag by BIP Roberts of the San Diego Padres in the first inning Tuesday night. The Phillies won the game 2-1. For more on the game and other results from the major leagues see page B5.

## 1990 Miss Black America says boxer made advances

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The 1990 Miss Black America alleged Tuesday that former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson made sexual advances toward her during this year's contest, and that she complained about it to pageant officials.

Tyson already is under investigation because of an 18-year-old woman's allegation that he raped her July 19 in a downtown hotel. Tyson was in Indianapolis for Indiana Black Expo festivities.

A special Marion County grand jury is expected to be selected within two weeks to consider the rape allegations against Tyson. County prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said Monday that he expects the grand jury to complete its investigation by Labor Day.

Tyson's promoter, Don King, couldn't be reached by telephone Tuesday night at his Cleveland home. The phone number at his New York residence is unlisted.

Since the rape allegations were made, spokesman for Tyson have dismissed them as another in a series of cheap shots against the boxer.

Rosie Jones, 27, of Bridgeport, Conn., told WTHR-TV on Tuesday that Tyson fondled and propositioned her during opening ceremonies for the Miss Black American pageant July 18 at the Hoosier Dome.

She said that when Tyson made the alleged comment to her, she gave him a look to indicate she didn't appreciate them.

"When we turned to take the pictures, he put his arm around me and he grabbed my rear end," Jones said. "And then I took his hand and knocked it off my behind, and I said to him how I didn't appreciate that. He just kind of chuckled, and then he goes, 'What's wrong, you don't want to help a black man out?'"



Mike Tyson  
Already an aspiring actress-singer, said she reported the incident to pageant officials.

Jones, an aspiring actress-singer, said she reported the incident to pageant officials. But the Rev. Charles Williams, president of black Expo, said Tuesday evening that he was unaware of the incident.

"Rosie never said a word to me," Williams said. "I saw her that day and I saw her all weekend."

Williams said Black Expo wasn't directly connected with the Miss Black America pageant, which was staged during the week-long celebration of black history and culture July 15-21 at Indianapolis.

"We have nothing to do with that pageant," Williams said. "I thought it would be a nice added attraction to the city to have a national event like that. We're not involved with anything they do, except some of our guests do promote for their TV production."

## Survey says black athletes not treated same as whites

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Black athletes feel they are not treated as well as their white counterparts, according to a survey commissioned by Sports Illustrated and released Tuesday.

The survey is part of a three-part series on the status of the black athlete in America and is an update of a 1968 series which ran in the magazine.

Designed by the Connecticut-based firm of Yankelovich Clancy Shulman as a five-page, 47-item questionnaire, the survey was conducted over a three-month period and planned to reach all 2,290 players on the rosters of NFL, NBA and major league baseball teams. Only 301 players returned the confidential questionnaire, a 13.1-percent response rate.

Because the response rate was so low — 50 percent is the norm for such mail surveys — the results don't represent a meaningful statistical measurement of the views of all pro athletes.

S1 said it asked public relations directors of teams in the three sports to distribute the questionnaires to players and said only the NBA cooperated. The magazine said major league baseball and the NFL cited policies of not distributing material on behalf of news organizations, and quoted a spokesperson for a National League team as saying that "the commissioner's office felt the survey was 'racially biased.'"

"That is not true," said Rich Levin, director of public relations for major league baseball. "We told S1 we would not participate because it is not our survey. Our policy is not to distribute other people's surveys. I have talked to the National League club spokesperson in

question and that person said the S1 quote is not true. And no one in our office said the survey is racially biased."

S1 claimed a source in the NFL office said the league wanted to hinder the magazine's efforts "for obvious reasons. They're concerned about looking bad."

Greg Aiello, director of communications for the NFL, said, "While we recognized that some teams and players might have considered the survey itself to be inflammatory, we advised our clubs that it was their decision whether or not to distribute the questionnaires. We also suggested that Sports Illustrated personnel distribute the questionnaire themselves, since we do not make a practice of distributing unauthorized surveys from outside organizations." S1 said its own representatives sought to distribute the questionnaire directly. The New Orleans Saints strongly discouraged its players from participating, the magazine said, and Atlanta Falcons players left the questionnaires unanswered after offensive tackle Mike Kenn, president of the NFL Players Association, objected to the questions.

The S1 haulout didn't specify why the magazine chose to use a survey based on so few responses, although the article said "the findings do clearly reflect the thinking of those who answered."

A call-to-Roger-Jackson-of-S1's communications department wasn't immediately returned.

Among the findings was that 63 percent of the 134 black respondents believed they were treated worse than whites, while only 2 percent of the 153 white respondents felt the same. And 17 percent of white respondents believed that blacks received favored treatment.

## Pocatello brings best record into Legion AA tourney

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The defending champion Boise Gems and Region 3 champion Pocatello will bring the best records into this weekend's Idaho State Class AA American Legion Baseball Tournament.

The tournament will begin its four-day run at 10 a.m. Saturday at Frontier Field. It will have four games a game leading to the championship contest next Tuesday evening.

The champion will advance to the regional finals in Sheridan, Wyo., the following week with a chance to go to nationals.

Pocatello brings in the best record of the eight-team field, the Rebels holding a 39-5 record. But Boise, which draws the bulk of its roster from the Idaho high school state Class

A-1 championship team, comes in at 42-8 and boasts a lot of pitching depth.

While the 39-5 record would seem to point at Pocatello for the tournament favorite, the Rebels reportedly have only 12 men on their roster, meaning their position players have to double up on the mound. In the heat and in the possibility of play five or six games in four games, the prospect of wear is tremendous.

Last spring most high school coaches felt that Boise had perhaps the best pitching depth in the state, anchored on three excellent starters and a couple of others who were considered better than average stand-ins.

The field was filled Monday night when perennial champion Lewiston knocked off Coeur d'Alene for the Region 1 championship.

That means that Lewiston and Region 2

runner-up Nampa will lead off the tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday. Nampa comes in with a 16-29 mark.

The 1 p.m. game will pit the Gems against Region 3 runner-up Idaho Falls, which is 25-19.

Pocatello, seeded as the No. 1 team out of Region 7 although that district tournament was never completed due to rain, will play against Coeur d'Alene at 4 p.m. That leaves Twin Falls to meet Meridian (24-25) in the first-round feature contest at 7 p.m.

Twin Falls and Meridian go into the 7 p.m. game as current host and immediate past host teams. Twin Falls and Pocatello were tied at 1-0 when two rounds of regional work rained out. But after Idaho Falls eliminated Meridian in the second round before the second rainout, it was decided simply to install Twin Falls in the host bracket and let Idaho Falls and Pocatello

play for the other two available bracket spots and seedings.

Tournament spokesman Ron Boyd said the local committee has decided not to exercise the option of the host team to play the final game each day in an effort to promote attendance.

"We felt that the flow of the tournament is better when you go with the natural progression of losers-loser and winner-winner through the first two or three rounds," Boyd said. "It makes it easier for the fans to follow and the players don't have to adjust to unusual times."

Boyd said the dates of the tournament were established by the Idaho American Legion.

All of the teams are scheduled to arrive in Twin Falls Friday when they will be hosted at the pre-tourney barbecue, also slated for Frontier Field.

# Giants win 10th straight game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Will Clark and Matt Williams each homered twice as the San Francisco Giants beat the Montreal Expos 10-3 Tuesday for their 10th straight victory.

## National League

The streak is the Giants' longest in a decade. The last time they won 10 in a row was Aug. 3-11, 1982. Tuesday's victory also capped the Giants' eight-game homestand, only the fifth perfect homestand of six games or more since the team moved here from New York in 1958. There were six homers among the 19 hits in the game, including two by the Expos' Ivan Calderon.

### Astros 7, Cardinals 5

HOUSTON (AP) — Mark Davidson hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning, the fifth home run of the game, to give the Houston Astros a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday night.

The Astros won their third straight game after losing seven in a row. Casey Candade walked and scored on Davidson's second homer of the season on a 2-1 pitch from Chris Carpenter (7-3). Al Ousta (6-3) got the victory with two innings of relief.

### Reds 6, Cubs 5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul O'Neill and Bill Doran hit solo homers in the 10th inning to rally Cincinnati past Chicago. The Cubs took a 4-1 lead in the top of the 10th, but Chuck McElroy (7-1) gave up a leadoff homer to O'Neill, his 17th, and a one-out homer to Doran as Cincinnati won for only the fourth time in 19 games.

### Phillies 2, Padres 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jose DeLeusa overcame wildness to pitch eight strong innings as Philadelphia snapped a seven-



AP Laserphoto

San Francisco's Darren Lewis, left, can't escape this rundown by Montreal's Delfino DeShields...

game losing streak by beating San Diego. DeLeusa (7-4), who has not allowed more than one earned run in four starts since the All-Star break, got the victory despite walking seven. He scattered seven hits and struck out two. Mitch Williams pitched a scoreless ninth for his 19th save.

# Packing Red Sox halt losing skid

Continued from B4

Dallas lost the game 26-7 and on Tuesday, Laufenberg lost his job, his name assigned to the wall, his wire for the eighth time in his career. "That loss hurt the coaches' confidence in me," Laufenberg said. "You would have to be blind not to see the handwriting on the wall. They weren't giving me much of a chance in practice."

### Lions

Free agent nose tackle Lawrence Pete signed a one-year contract with Detroit. Pete missed the Lions' first nine games last season while on injured reserve. He played in six of the last seven games and had nine tackles as a backup to starter Jerry Ball.

His signing leaves three veteran free agents — offensive lineman Eric Striker and linebackers Mike Noyes and Mark Brown — still unsigned. Also holding out are running back Barry Sanders, linebacker Mike Coffey and offensive tackle Harvey Salem. All are under contract and subject to daily \$1,500 fines.

## American League

Ron Karkovics, Toronto, which lost eight of 10, came back to tie with a run in the fourth and four in the fifth.

Twins 9, Tigers 7  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Shane Mack had the first four-hit game of his career and Carl Willis (6-2) pitched a 4-1-3 inning of shutout, three-hit relief.

Angels 4, Indians 2  
CLEVELAND (AP) — Kirk McCaskill won for the first time since June 25, and Wally Joyner and Dave Parker drove in runs as California took the lead in the eighth.

White Sox 8, Blue Jays 7  
TORONTO (AP) — Frank Thomas broke a 6-6 tie in the seventh with a home run, the 11th of his career. Chicago took a 5-0 lead in the first home run by Dan Pasqua and

# Scores and stats

Baseball AL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Record.

Baseball National League table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Record.

Baseball AL box scores table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Record.

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Vandal Booster 'pig out' planned  
BUHL — The 20th annual West End Vandal Booster "pig out" will be held Thursday at Clear Lake Country Club, seven miles north of Buhl.

The event includes a scramble golf tournament plus social hour and dinner. The tournament is a no-host five-person scramble with the field limited to 25 teams. The social hour will start at 5:30 p.m. Costs for the golf tournament and dinner is \$50 with dinner-only tickets going for \$20.

Mall plans sports card training show  
TWIN FALLS — Kids and adults are welcome to participate in or browse a local sports card training show today at the Blue Lakes Mall's Sports Cards Plus.

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Idaho BCI team ends of line  
TEMPE, Ariz. — Due to an unusual quirk in an unwieldy 72-team bracket, Idaho's BCI team dropped its first game in the L.A. Gear Basketball International Congress tournament Tuesday and saw its tournament season end.

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The youth market," Falk said. "We feel the products he is associated with are wholesome and all-American."

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known college basketball programs. Although we end our brief association on a losing note, we are going to think about it in a positive way by telling the boys they also have been exposed to some of the things they have to work on to improve themselves and their high schools (teams this winter," said Coach Fred Mercer, Kamiah.

Deadline nears for senior games  
BOISE — Entry deadline for the US West Idaho senior citizens games is nearing, reminds chairman John Kirk.

Ladies Golf Association will meet  
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 8 a.m. at the Muni clubhouse.

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# Buick Open should be called Wide Open

Knight-Ridder News Service

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — On your mark, ready, go: Who can win the Buick Open?

Answer: Anybody.

With the kind of field they've rounded up this year for the \$1-million payday, the tournament should be called the Wide Open.

Top to bottom, it likely is the best cast ever gathered at Warwick Hills. Consider: 75 players — almost half the 156-player field — have at least one PGA Tour victory.

PGA Saturday's Lotto numbers

is easier than picking Sunday's survivor from this blue-ribbon assemblage.

Eight of the last nine Buick champions — including Lanny Wadkins, Wayne Levi, Ben Crenshaw and Chip Beck — started the 72-hole week Thursday.

Seven others have been runners-up here, including Doug Tewell (who did it twice), U.S. Open champion Payne Stewart, U.S. Open champion Tom Kite, and Billy Andrade.

To these stalwarts who historically play the course well, the field is

spiced with Mark Calcavecchia, Larry Mize, Jodie Mudd, Scott Simpson, Tim Simpson, Mark O'Meara and a few tough campaigners such as Raymond Floyd, Gil Morgan, Andy North and Mark McCumber.

Into this strong lineup Nick Faldo of Great Britain and Australian Greg Norman; both are playing here for the first time.

Faldo was rained out of practice Monday, but played 18 holes Tuesday afternoon. Norman slipped out Tuesday evening for a few holes with Floyd.

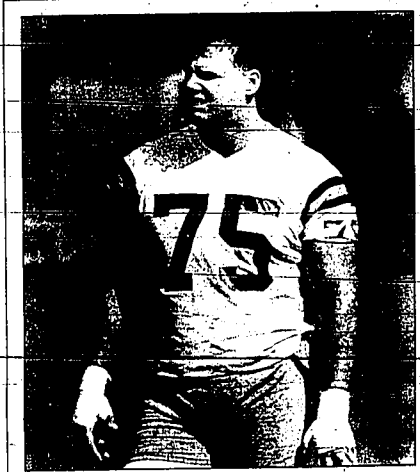
"I played nicely — I didn't lose any

balls," joked Faldo, vowing to junk jet-lag and play his way sharply into the PGA.

While the two-time Masters and British Open champion prefers a tougher course, he liked what he saw on Warwick Hills.

"It's a straightforward course," said Faldo, playing in his sixth U.S. tournament this season. "There aren't many holes where you can get in trouble. You can blast away all day."

"The fairways are generous," the greens are very good — it's set up for scoring, and this is always a low-scoring tournament.



File photo

Minnesota's Keith Millard says of his accident that his 1991 Corvette 'just got out from under me.'

## Vikings tackle crashes car, runs to camp

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings defensive tackle Keith Millard said Tuesday that his 1991 Corvette "just kind of got out from under me" in an accident at a fast-food restaurant.

The accident happened about three minutes before 11 p.m. Monday, and Millard left the scene on foot to rush the two blocks to his home in order to make the team's 11 p.m. curfew, police said.

The car crashed into a planter at Hardee's, cracking the windshield and inflating the airbag.

"At least I found out that my airbag works," Millard said.

Police identified Millard through a license plate check and interviewed him at his home about 11:15 p.m., Commander Michael Mountain said.

"Millard did not have signs of

## Long jump record-holder recalls influence

NEW YORK (AP) — She was America's sweetheart, a blonde Californian fresh from the 1964 Olympics, where she had won two swimming gold medals.

He was a black teen-ager from the inner city of South Jamaica, N.Y., always, it seemed, just one step away from trouble.

When Donna De Varona and Bob Beamon crossed paths one day back in the troubled 1960s, it was an encounter that would change Olympic history.

De Varona was on a post-Olympic tour of inner city schools, addressing the students, trying to relate to them just what it meant to be an Olympian. In the audience, Beamon listened and something inside him clicked. "Maybe," he thought, "maybe that's something I could do."

It was at that moment that Beamon began his journey to the 1968 Olympics and the historic 29-foot, 2½-inch long jump that still stands as the world record. There was help along the way from Olympians like Wilma Rudolph and Ralph Boston. But it all began, Beamon said, with De Varona.

"I was on the way to other areas," Beamon said Tuesday as he accepted a Clairmont Personal Best Award for his work with children in the Miami area. "I was engaged in socially unacceptable behavior. I was running in the streets, involved in gang fights, cutting school. One time, the cops picked me up after there had been a murder around the corner. I was in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Then, along came De Varona.

"Almost 30 years later, she still remembers the schools tour. 'Those kids taught me a lot about hope and compassion,'" she said.

How could a black street kid relate to a white woman swimmer?

"Sports has no color," Beamon said. "We look at ability and character, not color."

Beamon, who jumped 24 feet, 14 inches at age 14, went to work on his specialty. By 1968, he was a world class athlete at Texas El Paso. But he spent the months before the Olympics without a coach after being suspended for refusing to compete against Brigham Young, protesting what he considered to be racist policies of the Mormon Church.

Still, he set a record that has survived for nearly a quarter century.

He came to UTPEP after the Games, completing his degree in sociology and then earned a Masters in psychology and counseling from San Diego State. For the last 10 years, he has worked for the Dade County Parks and Recreation department. He currently runs the county's Youth Sports Motivational Program, encouraging kids.

"We face a lost generation," Beamon said. "We've got to get it back. Reading comprehension is so low, it's a signal we're in trouble from an academic point of view. Every day you pick up the paper and read that we've lost another child. That's most distressing."

Beamon-recalled talking to gang kids. "I'd tell them the kid around the corner was killed," he said. "They'd shrug and say,

"What can I tell you? Better him than me."

"We're battling a difficult problem. It's a hard fight."

Beamon continues the battle, largely, he said, because of De Varona. "I had no inspiration at all until then," he said. "She passed the torch to me. I'm passing it to the next generation."

## Dodgers' hitting woes befitting of a 1st-year expansion team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers are in a 3-for-60 hitting slump befitting a first-year expansion club.

Through Monday, the Dodgers managed a home run, a single and a punt hit in 19 1/3 innings. In their last six games, they were shut out five times through seven innings and were no-hit through nine by Montreal's Mark Gardner and Dennis Martinez in a span of three games.

"We've faced guys like Martinez who just don't make mistakes," said Strawberry said. "It's a bad period we've been going through the last couple of days, but we'll come out of this. We're too good a team not to."

Gardner lost his no-hitter and Strawberry pitched a perfect game Sunday, making the Dodgers the first NL team ever to be no-hit through nine innings twice in the same series and the second in major-league history.

The Dodgers, still in first place by 4½ games in the National League West despite two straight losses, looked nearly as feeble against David Cone of the New York Mets on Monday night. The right-hander gave up a punt hit to leadoff hitter Brett Butler and did not allow another hit for 7 2/3 innings before he finished with a three-hitter.

"We've had some guys throw some pretty good games against us, but we've got too good a club to be doing this," Butler said. "It's not getting me down. It's getting me mad. It's one of those things where you say, 'OK, somebody's going to pay for it.'"

Right now, however, the Dodgers' offensive account is below its minimum balance. Their cumulative batting average has dropped to a season-low .253.

"They can only count the days until their next road trip," when they play their first seven games against Houston and Cincinnati — two teams experiencing pitching difficulties.

"I don't worry about it," said Chris Gwynn, whose ninth-inning pinch hitter off Cone gave the Dodgers their first run since Strawberry and Kal Daniels hit consecutive homers last Saturday night off Montreal reliever Dave Schmidt.

"Hitting is a tough thing to do, and a lot of it depends on what kind of pitching you run into," added Gwynn, who made the final out in the perfect game. "Usually, if a pitcher is on, he can be dominating like Martinez or Cone. Every team goes through it. Hopefully, we'll snap out of it."

Prior to Monday's Sunday night single in the eighth inning Monday night, the Dodgers had just one hit in a span of 54 at-bats. Butler feels the team's recent woes at the plate stem from the hitters thinking too much and trying to force things. He used it. I don't know how the rest of the guys feel, but I'm disgusted with myself.

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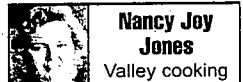
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## Enjoy the good foods of summer

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### Try a couple of family favorites

Guess what? Idaho has more sun than the famed beaches of Southern California. At least this year. Last week I visited my kids who live in Santa Barbara. Visions of blue seas and white beaches in reality faded into grey foginess. But I bought a tube of stuff that makes my face look tan!



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

One thing I did that was great was go to a farmer's market. They were a bit ahead of us with tons of tomatoes and tomatillos. What I liked best were the large bunches of herbs and the low, low prices.

Here are a couple of recipes I took to share. They are old family favorites for summer.

#### BUFFALO CHICKEN WINGS

- 20-25 chicken wings
- oil for deep frying
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 ounces hot sauce, like tabasco (or to taste)

Cut wings in three pieces (cut tip off and cut remaining pieces at joint).

Deep fry the wings in hot oil until crisp and golden brown, will take each batch about 10 minutes. Don't overcrowd fryer. Drain wings well.

Melt the butter in a saucepan and add about half of the hot sauce and stir until blended. More hot sauce makes it hotter, but I want a milder flavor, add more butter.

Place the wings in a covered container and pour the sauce over the top. Stir to cover all parts of wings. Serve warm with celery sticks and dressing (recipe follows). Dip the wings and celery in the sauce.

This is messy so serve with napkins or damp washcloths.

#### DRESSING FOR WINGS

- 1 tablespoons chopped onion
  - 1 clove garlic, smashed
  - 1/2 cup fresh parsley, chopped
  - 1 cup mayonnaise
  - 1/2 cup sour cream
  - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
  - 1 tablespoon vinegar
  - 1/2 cup blue cheese crumbled salt and pepper to taste
  - cayenne pepper, optional
- Combine the onion, garlic, parsley, mayonnaise, sour cream, lemon juice, vinegar and blue cheese in a bowl. Season to taste with the salt, pepper and cayenne. Chill well.

In one of my old files I found this recipe that I use to use all the time. This recipe doubles well and keeps for a couple of weeks under refrigeration. You can use it as a marinade and/or brushed on during the grilling. It's great for beef and pork.

#### BARBECUE SAUCE, LBJ STYLE

- 1 cup catsup
- 1/2 vinegar, cider preferred
- 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cups water
- 3 stalks celery
- 3 bay leaves
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 4 tablespoons worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- black pepper, to taste
- 4 tablespoons butter.

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Lower temperature and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Cool a bit and then strain.

#### WONDERFUL BARBECUED-CHICKEN SAUCE

- 1 teaspoon each salt and pepper
- 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
- 1 cup cider vinegar

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It doesn't matter where you look, signs marking the summer season are everywhere — from the aroma of beef sizzling on the charcoal grill to juicy sweet peaches, plums and nectarines.

Definitely one of the best parts of summer is eating. And these recipes follow the summer cook's motto, "fresh food simply prepared." They're all fast and easy, and each has something new in terms of seasoning or presentation.

Create your own burger bar so it's easy for everyone to add their choice of topping. For the juiciest burgers, shape them gently into patties, grill over medium coals and flip only once.

Colorful fruits make desserts look and taste special. A medley of nature's best including pears, makes this tart worth serving often.

For a low-cal cooler, puree a favorite fruit, add ice and splash in soda, then fire up the grill.

#### PERFECT GRILLED BURGERS

- 2 pounds ground beef (80 percent lean) salt and pepper to taste
  - 8 hamburger rolls, halved and toasted
- Shape ground beef into eight 1/2-inch thick patties. Place patties on grill over medium coals. Grill 10 minutes for medium doneness, turning once. Season with salt and pepper, after turning. Place grilled burgers on roll bottoms; top with desired condiments. Close sandwiches with roll tops.

Makes 8 servings.

Note: Burgers may also be cooked in a covered grill. Decrease cooking time to 8 minutes for medium doneness.

To finish Perfect-Grilled Burgers, top as desired.

English-Style: chopped tomato, crumbled cooked bacon and horseradish sauce.

Spicy Southwestern: prepared corn relish.

Italian: sliced mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced plum tomatoes and fresh basil leaves.

All-American: sliced sharp Cheddar cheese and crumbled cooked bacon.

Greek: crumbled feta cheese, minced fresh oregano and tomato slices.

#### CHILI CORN

- 8 ears fresh sweet corn, in husks
  - 1/2 cup butter
  - 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- Pull back corn husks from each ear of corn, leaving husks attached to the base. Remove corn silk. Fold husks around corn; tie at the end of each ear with string or a strip of one of the outside corn leaves. Soak corn in cold water 1 hour. Remove from water. Place corn on grid over medium coals, turning frequently, until tender.



Grilled Pepper Herb Steak and No-Bake Summer Fruit Tart combine some of the best parts of summer cooking.

about 20 to 30 minutes. Meanwhile, melt butter, add chili powder and cumin. Serve corn with chili butter.

#### GRILLED PEPPER HERB STEAK

- 3-pound boneless beef sirloin steak, cut 2 inches thick
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon cracked black pepper salt to taste

Combine oregano and black pepper. Press herb mixture evenly into both sides of beef sirloin steak. Place steak on grid over medium-low coals; cover grill. Grill 25 to 36 minutes for rare (140 degrees) to medium (160 degrees) doneness, turning steak occasionally. Let stand 10 minutes before carving into slices. Boneless beef sirloin steak will yield four, 3-ounce cooked, trimmed servings per pound.

Note: Beef sirloin steak may also be cooked on an open grill. Increase cooking time to 34 to 40 minutes for rare to medium doneness, turning frequently.

#### NO-BAKE SUMMER FRUIT TART

- 1 package (8 ounces) light cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar

- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
  - 1 prepared 9-inch no-bake chocolate crumb crust
  - 1 each fresh nectarine, peach and pear
  - 2 fresh plums
  - 1/2 to 1/3 cup peach, apricot or ginger preserves, warmed
- In small bowl, beat cream cheese, sugar and vanilla extract until smooth. Spread over bottom of pie crust. Chill until firm. Cut fruit into 1/2-inch thick slices. Arrange fruit decoratively in a circular fashion, skin-side up on cream cheese layer. Brush fruit with preserves. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Tip: To preserve color of fruit, dip slices in 1 teaspoon lemon juice mixed with 1 cup water.

#### FESTIVE FRUIT SALAD

- 2 each fresh nectarines and peaches, sliced
  - 2 fresh Bartlett pears, sliced
  - 4 fresh plums, sliced
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Honey-Plum Dressing or Creamy Peach Curry Dressing (recipes below).
- In large bowl, lightly toss fruit with lemon juice. Chill. Serve fruit salad with dressing of choice.

Makes 8 servings.

#### HONEY-PLUM DRESSING

- 2 fresh plums, cut into chunks
  - 2/3 cup honey
  - 1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt or mayonnaise
  - 1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted
- In blender, puree plums and honey. Blend in yogurt. Chill. Spoon over individual fruit salad servings. Garnish each with 1 tablespoon almonds. Makes about 2 cups.

#### CREAMY PEACH CURRY DRESSING

- 1 fresh peach or nectarine, cut into chunks
  - 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
  - 1/3 cup honey
  - 1 teaspoon curry powder
  - 1 carton (8 ounces) plain nonfat yogurt
  - 1/2 cup flaked coconut
  - 1/2 cup chopped peanuts for garnish, optional
- In blender, puree peach, vinegar, honey and curry powder. Stir in yogurt and coconut. Chill. Spoon over individual fruit salad servings. Garnish each with 1 tablespoon peanuts. Makes 2 cups.

## Non-alcoholic drinks increasingly quenching thirsts

By Deborah S. Hartz  
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

It's more than 90 degrees outside, the heavy humidity is suffocating and the perspiration pours off you like juice squeezed from a lime.

What you need is a tropical drink ... a tall glass of exotic juices blended with ice to soothe and refresh you.

That's what more and more people are drinking these days instead of the traditional Mai Tais and Piña Colodas made with a heavy dose of alcohol.

"They are staying away from the 'stronger drinks,'" says David Somers, manager of the Mai-Kai restaurant in Fort Lauderdale.

Indeed, people are cutting their alcohol intake due to health considerations, calorie counts and concerns over driving under the influence.

According to a study by the USDA Economic Research Service, the average American over 21 consumed 38.9 gallons of alcoholic beverages in 1989 — down 1.5 percent from 1988. And, according to a study by the National Restaurant Association, headquartered in Washington, D.C., alcoholic beverages were ordered on 4 percent of all dining-out occasions in 1989, as opposed to 4.4 percent in 1986.

The Mai-Kai's head mixologist, Jack Lewis, who doesn't drink himself, thinks the non-alcoholic tropics are smooth, cooling, soothing and just as "fun" as their

## Here's how to be a tropical mixologist in your home

By Deborah S. Hartz  
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

If you'd like to try your hand at creating some non-alcoholic tropical drinks at home, here are Jack Lewis' tips. He is head mixologist at the Mai-Kai restaurant in Fort Lauderdale.

- Keep the taste in the middle. If you are going to use tart grapefruit juice, balance it with sweet pineapple juice. If using lime, blend it with some honey.
- Be consistent — use a jigger or measuring spoon. "Just pouring the ingredients into a drink-looking-great-in-the-movie 'Cocktail,'" but to get the

same results each time, you have to measure," Lewis says.

- Use only the freshest ingredients. Squeeze your own citrus juices — orange, lemon, grapefruit, lime — instead of using concentrates. And, sure, you can get a Tom Collins mix, but the drink will taste much better if you squeeze that lemon and lime yourself, he says.
- To sweeten drinks, keep sugar syrup ready in a jar on the counter. Make it by combining 1 pound sugar with a gallon of water. Bring it to a boil, then simmer it 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Let it cool to room temperature and place it in tightly-sealed

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higher-octane versions. "These are like the next level of drinks," Lewis says. "You can't just sit still with the drinks you've got or you will stagnate and then the restaurant doors will close quickly."

If you fear not all the guests at your next party will settle for virgin tropics but you

don't want to offer potent mixes, Lewis suggests punch. His favorite recipe calls for 1 gallon orange juice, 1 gallon grapefruit juice and 2 (16-ounce) cans pineapple juice. To make it alcoholic, he suggests you add a 750 ml. bottle of rum, vodka or gin for each gallon of liquid. The juices, with

liquor, will make 50 drinks if you add a 6-ounce scoop of crushed ice for each drink.

"With all the ice, this will make a light afternoon punch that will keep people coming back for more. But no one will get crazy and jump in the pool," he says — even if it is over 90 degrees.

#### MAI KAI VIRGIN TROPICAL PUNCH

- 3 tablespoons (1/2 ounce) guava nectar
  - 3 tablespoons (1/2 ounce) papaya nectar
  - 3 tablespoons (1/2 ounce) pineapple juice
  - 1/2 teaspoons (1/4 ounce) passion fruit syrup
  - 1 cup crushed ice or 8 to 10 ice cubes
- Place ingredients in blender and blend for 10 seconds. Pour into a 12-ounce glass. Makes 1 serving.
- Per serving: 107 calories, 0.91 grams protein, 0.50 grams fat, 27 grams carbohydrates, no cholesterol, 7 milligrams sodium.

#### THE MAI KAI PARADISE

- 6 to 8 fresh strawberries
  - 3 tablespoons (1/2 ounce) orange juice
  - 3 tablespoons (1/2 ounce) pineapple juice
  - 1 tablespoon coconut cream
  - 2 tablespoons milk
  - 1 cup crushed ice or 8 to 10 ice cubes
- Place ingredients in blender and blend

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## Junior Club plans 4th annual feast of food in City Park

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Barbecue ribs, chicken cordon bleu, quiche, baked potatoes, tacos, sausage sandwiches, frozen yogurt, rooster floats, cotton candy, ice cream — are you hungry yet?

If the mention of these tasty tidbits makes your mouth water, then be sure to stop by the 4th Annual Bite of Twin Falls from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday in City Park.

The smorgasbord food fair sponsored by the Junior Club will consist of more than 20 concessionary booths staffed by past and present club members and local vendors.

The Twin Falls municipal band will perform its final

summer concert in the park in conjunction with the festival.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Herrett Museum building and expansion fund. The profits are earmarked toward a museum plan to add a planetarium, art galleries, exhibit halls, classrooms and a small gift shop to the already existing museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Admission to the food fair is free; however, vendors will charge between 50 cents and \$3.50 per item. The Junior Club will also sell its cookbook "Taste the Magic" to raise money for the museum project. The book features local recipes.

Last year the Junior Club raised over \$2,500 to donate to the Twin Falls Library children's floor building

project. More than 3,500 people attended last year's festival.

Because the public turnout is good, publicity chairman Vicki Hobbeltz warns that you better show up early.

"Vendors have run out of food in the past," Hobbeltz said. "People who have gotten there late have been very disappointed."

Junior Club is a service club is a service organization made up of young women working to improve the economic, cultural and social conditions of the community through fund raising projects. Junior Club sponsors four to five projects annually each benefiting a different cause.

For more information about A Bite of Twin Falls, call Vicki Hobbeltz at 734-7424.

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## Club calendar

### WEDNESDAY

**Adult Children Anonymous**  
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.  
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon, 5:30 p.m., Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** (closed meetings)  
Non-smoking alcoholics meet at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

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**Buhl Kiwanis Club**  
Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

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## Letters of thanks

Camp successful thanks to merchants' donations  
The staff and campers of Camp Tavakani wish to thank all of the area merchants for their donations toward the success of this year's camp.

Our campers enjoyed archery, hiking, crafts and food classes. The teenagers for the older kids were a blast. There were fiddlers with square dancing, a karate demonstration, a counselor hunt and a "capture the flag" for evening entertainment.

Campers and staff came from the Boise/Mountain Home area and Twin Falls and the surrounding area. Camp Tavakani was a huge success.

**XANDRA SMITH**  
Public Relations  
Campfire  
Jerome

Water skiers commend firefighters of Murtaugh  
The members of the Murtaugh Lake Water Ski Association would like to commend the firefighters of the Murtaugh Fire Department on a job well done.

On July 4, a bottle rocket landed in the upper part of one of the trees at Murtaugh Lake and started it on fire. The fire department was contacted and their quick response kept the fire from spreading to the other trees or surrounding areas. We just wanted to acknowledge their quick response and say thanks for keeping Dean's Cove green.

**VALERIE WARD**  
Murtaugh Lake Water Ski Association  
Twin Falls

Many made unexpected Twin Falls stop pleasant  
We would like to thank the kind people of your city for helping us during a recent trip through the states. On July 9, we experienced our trouble about 20 miles south of Twin Falls while hauling a horse trailer and two horses.

Thanks to the person who let us use her phone and allowing us to put our horses on her property briefly. Thanks to Officer Kubitovich for setting up hazard cones and staying until the tow truck arrived and to the driver of the tow truck who came quickly and towed us to a car dealership.

The service department employee was prompt and helpful. Thanks to one of the salesmen for offering to put up our horses at his ranch if we needed to stay overnight. Thanks to an unknown lady who, after seeing me watering my horses, drove up and offered to tow trailer and horses to her place.

We really appreciate your making our unexpected stop in Twin Falls so pleasant. Our hats are off to the great folks in Twin Falls.

**DON AND MONIKA SMITH**  
Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Thanks to all who helped Good Neighbor parade  
Special thanks to the following people who helped make this year's Good Neighbor Day Parade a success:

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Valley life

# Divorce proves harder than marriage

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 2 1/2 years old and was married when I was 20. I thought at the time I was doing the right thing, but now, after a year and a half of marriage, I realize it was a mistake. I was too young to get married.

My husband and I disagreed on too many things, so now we are getting a divorce. He doesn't want it, but he says if I pay for it, he will sign all the required papers. We have nothing to divide. No house, no car, no money and no kids. Nothing to fight over.

Now for my problem: I went to a legal clinic and they told me there wasn't any "no-fault divorce" in Cook County, Ill., which is where we live. This means I will have to go to court and claim "mental cruelty."

Abby, there was no mental cruelty, so why do I have to go to court and lie — especially since my husband agreed to cooperate? Isn't there someplace that we could go and just sign some papers and be divorced? Why must I point a finger of blame at a perfectly nice man? The marriage was MY mistake.

Also, I would like to know why a divorce should cost so much? I was quoted a figure of \$970. There is nothing to divide up, and my husband is not going to contest the divorce. Isn't there a cheaper and easier way?

**—NOBODY'S FAULT**  
**DEAR NOBODY'S FAULT:** A cheaper divorce would be available through your legal aid society — only if you are unemployed.

According to Dorothy B. Johnson, attorney at



Dear Abby  
 Abigail  
 VanBuren

law and chairperson of the Chicago Bar Association Matrimonial Law Committee:

"Since July 1, 1984, there has been another ground for dissolution of marriage in Illinois, which you and your spouse may find more suitable: 'irreconcilable differences.'"

"As for the cost of your divorce, the rate you were quoted is not out-of-line for the greater Chicago area."

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from a woman who had witnessed a father abusing his young son in a department store, and she didn't know what to do or say, bothered me. You seemed to be sympathetic with the abuser and suggested that she could have said, "I know how you must feel — shopping with children isn't easy," which would seem to give approval to the father's actions.

The other day, I witnessed a similar situation involving a young mother in a checkout line in a supermarket. Her child had obviously misbehaved and the mother was berating him with some harsh words that can hurt a child more than physical blows.

A woman in line in front of them turned

around and delivered what I thought was the perfect remark: "I'll give you a dollar for him!"

That one sentence reminded the young mother of the value of her child. I wish I had said it. —SYLVIA E., LOS ANGELES

**DEAR ABBY:** I have never written to you before, but after reading about the old gemstone man who is still making love often at the age of 85, I took the newspaper out of the trash can three times to make sure I had read it correctly.

I would sure like to hear his wife's side of this story. I'll bet she is sick to death of it. Or maybe she is like me, going through the motions and faking it.

I am a 65-year-old woman married to the most wonderful man in the world, and I have been faking it for years. How many letters have you gotten on this one? I would love to know.

**—"I" IN DALLAS**  
**DEAR "B":** Thus far, only a few, but I would welcome letters or postcards (unsolicited, of course) from other females who have been "faking it" for years.

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# Seedless oranges are hybrids created by man

By Linda K. Harris  
 Knight-Ridder News Service

### Kids' talk

**Q. Why do some oranges have seeds and some don't? — Lianna Moskowitz**  
**A.** Oranges without seeds are special hybrids created by man. For example, to grow navel oranges, you have to graft a branch of the navel orange tree onto the roots of a similar tree, often a rough lemon rootstock. Experts say even seedless oranges will turn up an occasional seed. Navels usually average between zero and six seeds.

**Q. Who invented sign language? — Lianna Sours**  
**A.** The French created sign language in the 18th century. Then, in 1816, a man named Thomas Gallaudet brought the French sign language to the United States. But the American Indians also had sign language. Many tribes spoke different languages. So they developed sign language to communicate with one another. The Crows, the Cheyenne and Kiowa were the best at it.

**Q. What are fireworks made of? — Carrie Cornein**  
**A.** Fireworks are made of gunpowder, chemical mixtures and paper. The gunpowder is put into something similar to a paper bag. Next comes tiny pellets of chemicals called "stars." A fuse is pushed down through the stars to the gunpowder. Chemicals produce different colors. Charcoal or iron makes orange. Strontium salts create red, and barium nitrate makes bright green.

sphere. Folks there have summer during our winter.

**Q. Why are people born with birthmarks? — Christine Morris**  
**A.** Birthmarks are caused by a defect in development when a baby is inside the mother. Some of the cells don't travel to the right place, and they collect in one area. They can produce a pigmented mole, a port-wine stain or a strawberry hemangioma. The strawberry birthmark usually goes away on its own. Port-wine birthmarks can be removed or lightened by laser equipment.

**Q. Which state has the most people and how many people does it have? — Melissa Sobel**  
**A.** California has the most. More than 29 million people live there, and it's the third largest state in area. New York is second, with almost 18 million people, but it ranks 30th in size. That means California is less densely populated, even though it has more people.

**Q. Who played in the first World Series and who won? — Kate Murphy**  
**A.** The first World Series was in 1903 between the Boston Red Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates. In those days, they played the best of nine games — a practice that ended in 1921. The Red Sox won, five games to three. They played at Huntington Avenue Baseball Grounds in Boston and in Exposition Park in Pittsburgh.

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Wednesdays at the Canyon Cove Buffet

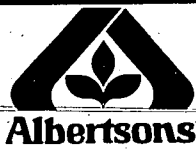
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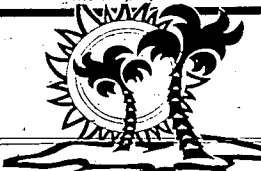
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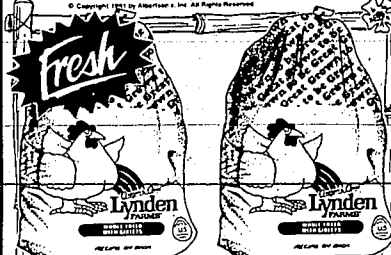




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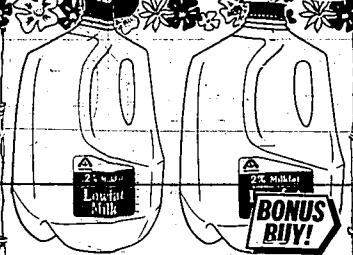
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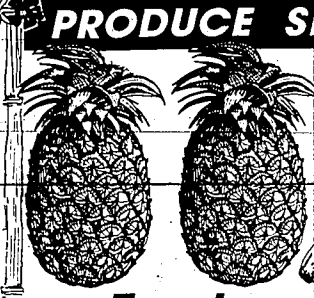
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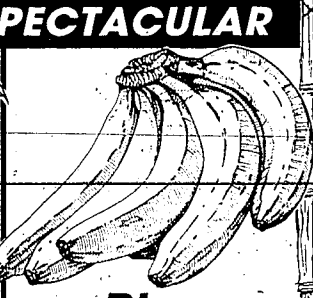
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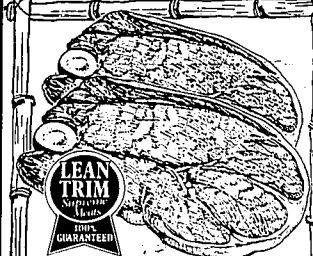
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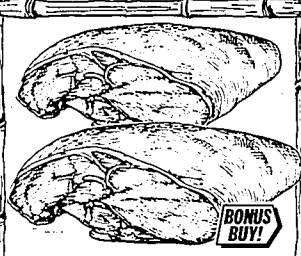
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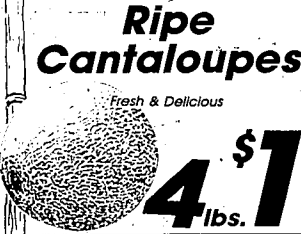
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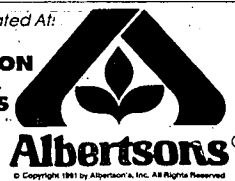
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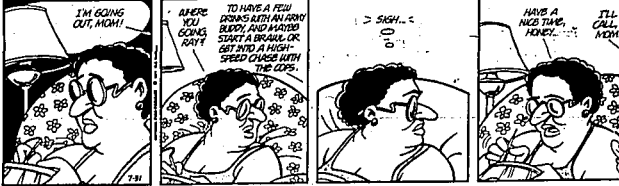


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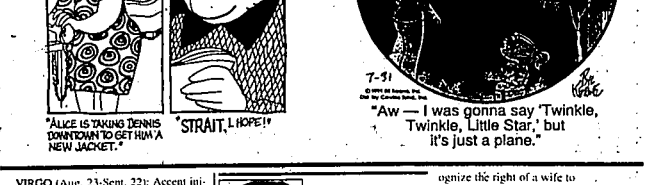
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**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF JULY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, creative, stubborn, but not follow family tradition; could have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. When you decide to do something, action is sudden, explosive. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You are fascinated with construction, building, architecture and with the concept of tearing down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding on more appropriate base.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** With dramatic suddenness, circumstances swing in your favor. Take initiative, promote changes, articulate ideas, feelings. Wear various shades of red. Make personal appearance aggressive.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Family member who complained about "lack of room" will now express satisfaction. Dispute of attention, appreciation could be almost "overwhelming." Domestic adjustment results in beautiful quarters.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Opposition pinces to be "paper tiger." Hopes, wishes fulfilled. You'll win friends and influence people; you'll make valuable business, career contacts. You'll be fortunate in money and romance.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Spotlight on career, business, prestige, promotion. Challenge of deadline will be successfully met — unique relationship flourishes amid some misgivings. Capricorn in flourish.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Long-range prospects surge to forefront. Focus on communication, promotion of product, plans for journey, distribution — you'll receive encouragement from one who finds you "very desirable."

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Accent initiative, originality, willingness to make fresh start. Lunar position highlights accounting procedure, money being temporarily withheld. Leo, Aquarius persons play roles.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Inuitive intellect plays significant role. Emphasis on legalities, red tape, partnership, marital status. Opportunity exists to reinforce credibility. Cancer native figures prominently.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Diversity, accent humor, communicate with individuals who help popularize talent, product. Emphasis on fitness, self-esteem, sudden change of employment trend. Sagittarian involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Re-motivate, revise, bring product up to state of the art. Check machinery, including automobile and tools that require sharpening. Aquarian features discovery, variety, sex appeal.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Focus on investigative, character analysis, gain via written word. Emphasis on basic values, property value, ability to read between lines. Restrictions prove to be two-way benefit.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Attention revolves around home, marital status, budget, income potential. Family member is serious concerning possible change of residence. Be diplomatic but refuse to abandon principles.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Discovery of "isotope" in written agreement enables you to obtain financing. Emphasis on income potential, payments, collections, location of lost article. Virgo, another Pisces

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

**Washing currency**  
Some people wash their currency. Take it home, and put it into little nylon bags or some such, and throw it into washing machines. It's their secret. Exports blame "obsessive-compulsive disorder." Might mention others can't do that. Can't even get it home. Have to spend it on frinkets. That, too, can be obsessive-compulsive behavior. And it can ruin your day at the track.

**Q. When did the original Morris the Cat die?**  
A. In 1978. At age 17.

**Q. Where'd macadamia nuts originate?**  
A. Eastern Australia. Hawaii imported the trees as ornaments in the late 1800s. Name comes from that of a Soer. Dr. John Macadam, who saw taata-ala world found out about them.

**WIFE'S RIGHT**  
Q. Did traditional Navajos of old rec-

gnize the right of a wife to leave her husband?

A. They did. But a man's honor had to be taken into account, too. Students of the subject say many a deserted husband was spurred by ridicule to avenge himself, and the expected way to do that was kill somebody.

Way Richard Prier put it, he said, "Marriage is really tough because you have to deal with feelings and lawyer."

The moon's gravitational pull is greatest at its new and full phases, and obviously, reflects more light when full. So moon-minded gardeners, figuring plants respond to light and gravity, say plants germinate best during the moon's first quarter, start leaves best during the second, grow roots best during the third, and rest best during the fourth.

**TANKS**  
Will future soldiers fight in tanks? Some military experts say no.

Anti-tank weapons are becoming so effective, they say, that no sort of tank will work.

If it's an incandescent bulb, it blows 90 percent of its energy on heat, 10 percent on light. Our Chief Prognosticator figures the incandescent bulb is on the way out.

Porcupines have orange teeth.

That legal ground for divorce most often recorded in the Soviet Union is "loss of affection."

**Food**

# Kitchen savings plan puts freeze on homemade foods for future

By JeanMarie Brownson  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Sue Malandrino relies on her freezer, morning till night. From bagels and frozen waffles to low-calorie prepared entrees to meat and vegetables for dinner, she keeps it well-stocked. "I don't always have time to shop every two weeks, so I have to keep things frozen," says Malandrino, a dental hygienist and mother of three who lives in Wheeling, Ill. She rarely visits the grocery between shopping trips.

Malandrino fills the freezers of the family's two refrigerators with a two-week supply of meat, poultry, sausages, hot dogs, bread, frozen juices, ice cream, French bread pizzas, cheese tortellini, chicken steaks and all varieties of plain frozen vegetables. She also freezes homemade beef stew and tomato sauce in dinner-size containers.

Most Americans spend a substantial portion of their food dollars — more than 21 percent — in the freezer aisle. Frozen Food Age magazine, a trade journal, estimates that \$2.1 billion worth of frozen food (exclusive of ice cream) was sold in supermarkets in 1990. That's up from about \$1.7 billion in 1985. And more than one-quarter of U.S. households use frozen, pre-packaged foods when preparing dinner every day. In addition, frozen dinner and entree sales have almost doubled in the last six years.

Yet as convenient as our freezers are, food experts say we are not making the best use of them when it comes to taste, cost efficiency and good health.

Prepackaged frozen food generally is better tasting than its canned counterparts, but to many it still does not equal the flavor and texture of home-cooked meals. Also, it costs more than home-cooked food and often carries high amounts of sodium and fat.

Michael Roberts, executive chef at the celebrated Trump's restaurant in Los Angeles, says we are not getting the most from our freezers. Roberts contends that we use them solely as "cold-storage containers" when they could be kitchen saviors.

"The freezer makes life so much easier," Roberts says. "You can cook when you have time to cook and still eat good meals when you don't have time."

On the other hand, Helen Witty, award-winning author of "Fancy Pantry" and "Mrs. Witty's Home-style Menu Cookbook" (Workman, \$12.95), wants to eat the same foods frequently, so she doubles recipes and keeps one in the freezer.

Witty and Roberts say it's silly to waste precious freezer space with readily available food such as broccoli and cauliflower. Instead, they advocate freezing food that covers better taste, better nutrition and lower costs than their prepackaged counterparts. These include appetizers, soups, stews, roasts, casseroles and desserts.

Both cooks recommend freezing "flavor enhancers." These include items such as shallots or onions sauteed in butter, small cubes of tomato paste, homemade tomato sauce, reduced stocks and broths, vegetable and fruit purées, herb sauces such as pesto and herbed butters. These tidbits can be used to cover better taste, better nutrition and lower costs than their prepackaged counterparts.

**HOW TO FREEZE FOODS**

- Choose high-quality ingredients.
- Buy a freezer thermometer and check it often. Food will keep longer at 5 degrees or below.
- Chill the food before you freeze it. Roberts explains that this will "reduce the amount of condensation and drip loss during defrosting. Drip loss is the term for the natural moisture that leaks out during defrosting. Water expands as it turns into ice, causing the food fibers to splinter. This is what causes limp or soggy texture after defrosting. But if the food is chilled before freezing, the ice crystals that form will be smaller, causing less damage to fibers, and less drip loss. The result is better texture and flavor, especially with uncooked meat."
- Wrap food well.
- Label everything. A colleague recently confessed to thawing what

she thought was a container of homemade chili. After eating a few spoonfuls, she was startled to realize it was a bowl of tomato sauce rather than a chili.

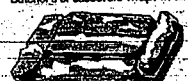


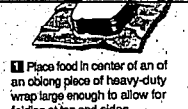
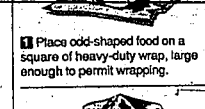
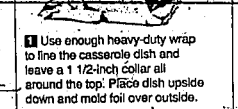
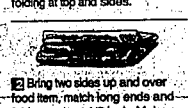
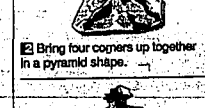

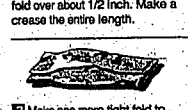
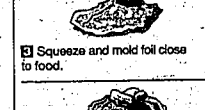

- Freeze things in small portions. They will freeze and thaw quicker.
- To prevent crushing delicate items such as whole berries, cut-up fruits and chocolate candies, freeze them first on a baking sheet until solid. Then pack them into individual containers.
- Thaw large foods, or unevenly shaped foods such as roasts, in the refrigerator. Never thaw on the kitchen counter because they could become prime breeding ground for bacteria.
- Thaw small foods or portions in the refrigerator or in the microwave oven.
- Liquids and fruit purées can be thawed under running water.
- Use thawed food as soon as possible after defrosting.

**THINGS NOT TO FREEZE**

- Lettuces, radishes, mushrooms and green onions lose crispness when defrosted.
- Potatoes frozen in soups, stews, etc., may darken and change texture. (Mashed or whipped potatoes that have cream or butter added will freeze fine; fried potatoes also can be frozen.)
- Cooked egg whites become rubbery. Meringue will tighten and weep (leak water) when thawed.
- Canned hams, cured meat, bacon, lunch meat, hot dogs can become watery and change texture.
- Gelatin molds will weep when thawed (except those made with cream or cream cheese).
- Salad dressings and mayonnaise will separate after thawing.
- Milk-based sauces, custards and cream pie fillings may curdle, weep or become lumpy.
- Sour cream, yogurt, cottage cheese and cream cheese do not freeze well — their texture changes. If frozen they should be used only in cooking soups, sauces, stews. (But dishes containing cream cheese and cottage cheese do freeze well.)

**Wrapping food for freezing**

The shape of a food package determines the food-wrapping method that should be used. Druggist's, Butcher's or casserole wrap. In all cases, heavy-duty foil or freezer wrap is recommended.

 <p><b>Druggist's wrap</b> One of the most useful and suited to square or rectangular-shaped packages or thin, flat foods.</p>	 <p><b>Butcher's wrap</b> Good for odd shapes and semi-moist foods.</p>	 <p><b>Casserole wrap</b> Practical for square or rectangular casseroles.</p>
 <p>1 Place food in center of an of a flat piece of heavy-duty wrap large enough to allow for folding at top and sides.</p>	 <p>2 Bring four corners up together in a pyramid shape.</p>	 <p>3 Use enough heavy-duty wrap to line the casserole dish and leave a 1 1/2-inch collar all around the top. Place dish upside down and mold foil over outside.</p>
 <p>4 Bring two sides up and over food item, match long ends and fold over about 1/2 inch. Make a crease the entire length.</p>	 <p>5 Squeeze and mold foil close to food.</p>	 <p>6 Turn casserole dish upright and drop shaped foil into casserole and fit into sides, letting collar extend.</p>
 <p>7 Make one more tight fold to bring wrapping down to level of food surface. Press out air toward end.</p>	 <p>8 Seal by folding ends and pressing to package.</p>	 <p>9 After food is cooked and cooled, cover with a piece of foil the size of casserole top including the collar.</p>
<p><b>Preventing freezer burn</b> Air space can draw moisture from food, resulting in "freezer burn," those frosty white spots that indicate loss of flavor, texture and color. To remove air, press with the palms of your hands towards the ends to be sure the air is pushed out.</p> <p>10 Then, making foil to contours of food item, fold short ends up and over again, continuing to press out air before sealing ends.</p> <p><small>SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Reynolds Metal Co.</small></p>		

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**Jones**

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1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1 egg, beaten

2 whole chickens, split in half to breast and cut each half again with poultry shears to make 8 servings.

Mix all ingredients except chicken. Grill the chicken over medium coals for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, basting frequently with the sauce and turning often. (Note - keep stirring sauce as it tends to separate.)

You can test chicken for doneness by piercing with a skewer and seeing if the juices run clear.

This simple dressing is perfect for tomatoes out of your garden. It will keep for a few days in your refrigerator, but is so simple you could make it just before serving. This one recipe I brought back.

**VINAIGRETTE DRESSING FOR SLICED TOMATOES**

1 green onion (or shallot)  
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard  
2 tablespoons Balsamic vinegar  
6 tablespoons olive oil (light if possible)  
salt and pepper to taste.

Mix the onion, mustard and vinegar together. Slowly whisk in oil in a steady stream. Whisk in salt and pepper to taste. Refrigerate but bring to room temperature and whisk again before using.

I am experimenting with some new concepts and hope to share next time.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 1st St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

**Drinks**

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For 15 to 20 seconds. Pour into a 12-ounce glass. Makes 1 serving.

Coconut cream comes in a can and can be purchased at liquor stores.

Per serving: 125 calories, 2 grams protein, 8 grams fat, 20 grams carbohydrates, 4 milligrams cholesterol, 26 milligrams sodium.

With or without liquor, this is one of the most popular summer drinks at the Mai-Kai. To make it alcoholic, substitute 1 tablespoon (1/2 ounce) strawberry liqueur and 2 tablespoons (1/2 ounce) light rum for the club soda.

**STRAWBERRY DAQUIRI**  
Juice from 1/2 fresh lime juice  
1/4 teaspoons (1/2 ounce) white crème de cacao  
6 to 8 strawberries  
3 tablespoons (1 1/2 ounces) club soda.

Place ingredients in blender and blend for 15 to 20 seconds. Pour

into a 12-ounce glass. Makes 1 serving.

Per serving: 54 calories, 0.54 grams protein, 0.32 grams fat, 10 grams carbohydrates, no cholesterol, 11 milligrams sodium.

Per serving (alcoholic variation): 183 calories, 0.55 grams protein, 0.37 grams fat, 15 grams carbohydrates, no cholesterol, 3 milligrams sodium.

**MOMBASA BAY PINA COLADA**

12 ounces pineapple juice  
6 ounces coconut cream  
6 ounces light rum  
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar  
ice cubes

In a blender, combine all ingredients except the ice cubes. Fill an old-fashioned or highball glass with ice cubes and pour mixture over them. Makes 3 servings.

Per serving: 312 calories, 2 grams protein, 10 grams fat, 22 grams carbohydrates, no cholesterol, 30 milligrams sodium.

**Deluxe chicken breasts sure to be a hit with busy people**

By Sherrie Clinton  
The Baltimore Evening Sun

This dish is sure to be a hit with busy people. The recipe, from the National Broiler Council, uses skinless, boneless chicken breasts and the microwave to create a fast, delicious recipe.

**DELUXE CHICKEN BREASTS**

4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, halved

- 3 tablespoons bottled microwave browning sauce
  - 1 teaspoon seasoned salt, divided
  - 1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper, divided
  - 1 cup non-fat plain yogurt
  - 1 teaspoon ground onion
  - 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- Brush chicken with browning sauce and arrange on rack around outside edges of circular microwave dish. Cover loosely with wax paper and microwave on HIGH for six minutes. Remove chicken from rack

and place in bottom of dish, turning breasts over and keeping them in a circle around edge of dish.

Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and 1/2 teaspoon of the pepper. In small bowl, mix together yogurt, onion and mustard; spoon over chicken, dividing equally on each piece. Cover loosely with wax paper and microwave on HIGH about six minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Sprinkle with remaining salt and pepper. Let stand two minutes then remove chicken to warm serving platter.

Serves eight.  
Each serving has 77 calories, 14 grams protein, less than 1 gram fat, 2 grams carbohydrates, 40 milligrams cholesterol and 321 milligrams sodium.

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**Mixologist**

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They will keep a long time.

For a change, try sweetening drinks with maple syrup or honey syrup made by combining equal parts maple and hot water.

- If you want to cut calories, use a sugar replacement as a sweetener.
- If making a drink with fresh fruit, peel the fruit to remove the bitter taste resulting from the skin. Or, a little sugar will knock it out, Lewis says. And if you do keep the skin on the fruit, be sure you blend the drink a little longer than usual to make it smooth.
- Strawberry daiquiris are one of the most popular summer drinks at the Mai-Kai. But you can use just about any fruit you want to make a non-alcoholic version: bananas, nectarines, peaches.
- To make a frozen drink, blend the liquid with crushed ice until it is frothy (ice cubes put too much strain on your blender blades). Crushed ice can be purchased at many of the stores where you buy ice cubes.

• Most frozen drinks (juices and ice pureed in a blender) require 15 to 20 seconds of blending.

• For those who have problems with their teeth and can't stand ice, Lewis suggests chilling all the ingredients before blending them, rather than using ice. Then, if the drink seems thin, add more fresh fruit, puree it and chill the drink well before serving.

• When you are serving drinks for a party, keep them simple. That way you won't spend all your time being the bar instead of socializing.

• While 12- to 16-ounce plastic cups work well for serving drinks at parties — they give the ingredients a "fair shake," Lewis says — you also might holla out a pineapple to use as a glass.

• Keep those drinks fun. Add a little grenadine for eye appeal or a "fun garnish." You also might use a vegetable peeler to cut strips of skin from the length of an orange at 2-inch intervals. Then cut the orange into slices and cut each slice in half.

Use the half-moon shapes to garnish drinks. "They'll have stripes on their edges — kind of like 'S'rgant oranges,'" says Lewis, laughing.

Try using exotic fruits such as mango and kiwi as garnishes.

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## Home/garden

# Mulching is a good way to reduce weeds

By this time of year most gardeners have had a fill of pulling and hoeing weeds. It really is true that weeds grow two or three times as fast as ornamental and food plants. They have a more efficient system of photosynthesis that makes them much better adapted to hot weather.



**Allen Wilson Gardening**

Mulch is one of the best methods of reducing weed problems. By covering the soil with mulch after removing weeds, you reduce the light getting to the top of the soil. Most weed seeds require light to sprout and grow.

Lawn clippings are an excellent mulching material. They can be scattered around trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables. An inch of green clippings will dry to less than one-half inch of light tan mulch. Successive layers can be applied about every three weeks. Bark is the most popular mulch for shrubs because of its attractive dark brown color. Additional mulch needs to be added about once a year to replace that which decays. Use the finer grades around flowers and vegetables. The coarsest mulch is best for shrubs. Sprinkle fertilizer over fine bark mulch to avoid a shortage of nutrients for plant roots.

Crushed rock and volcanic rock are becoming increasingly popular for mulching around trees and shrubs. They are more natural appearance of bark. However, rock does not need to be replaced as often, since it does not decay or float out of beds. Bark and other organic materi-

als also add nutrients to the soil as they decay. Landscape fabric or weed mat is often used under bark or rock mulch. This black woven plastic fabric prevents light from reaching the soil and forms a barrier through which weeds cannot grow. It is much better than ordinary black plastic because it has pores for water, air and fertilizer to penetrate.

In their search for air, tree and shrub roots grow very shallow under ordinary black plastic. It is easiest to install before planting trees and shrubs, but can also be placed around existing plantings by cutting holes for small shrubs or slits for larger ones.

Landscape fabric does not work very well for flower beds. The large number of holes needed for smaller plants create openings for weeds.

Even newspapers can be used for mulch around vegetables, where appearance is not important. A three or four sheet thickness laid between rows will prevent most weed seed germination. Newspapers gradually decay and can be filled or spaded under just like grass clippings or bark.

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

# Company introduces better, brighter fluorescent lamp

By Nunzio Lupo  
Knight-Ridder News Service

You've probably heard the pitch before: Buy a new lamp fitted with fluorescent bulbs when your child is born and you won't have to replace a bulb until that child is 10. You'll save \$50 on the electric bill over those 10 years because fluorescent bulbs don't use as much energy as standard incandescent bulbs.

Alsy Lighting Inc. of West Pittsburg, Pa., has designed a new line of 15 table and floor lamps that use fluorescent bulbs. What makes these lamps different is that they use two bulbs, says industrial designer William Schiffman. That gives users the option of using one or both, depending on how much light they need.

Other lamps using the 13-watt bulb have failed because they're not bright enough, Schiffman says. With one bulb, you get about the same brightness you'd get with a 60-watt incandescent bulb. With two, you get about the same brightness you'd get with a 100-watt incandescent bulb — enough to read by.

The lamps cost between \$150 to \$200 each and come with a bulb that should last 10 years, Schiffman says. The lamps' standard 13-watt fluorescent bulbs are available at lighting stores for about \$8.

Even though they're a bargain, fluorescent bulbs have been used

most outside the home — yard flood lights and such — but today's fluorescents are working their way inside as well. They are said to be as appropriate for the home as for the garage.

# Plastic on cabinets can be trouble to refinish

Q. My kitchen cabinets are made of particleboard covered with a material that resembles wood. The covering is dull and chipped, and I'd like to know if there is a way to refinish it. Enclose a sample of the coating. — D. Domino.

A. The sample chip is a thin plastic laminate, which is often used to give a wood-grain appearance to construction materials, such as particleboard, that are less expensive than solid wood. Painting is the best bet to refinish, and careful preparation is the key to good results.

To paint cabinets neatly, remove the doors and all hardware, keeping everything in order and labeling if necessary so parts can be installed in the same positions. If the inside of the cabinets also needs painting, remove the contents and pull out any removable shelves to give better access. Keep in mind that some solvents used in painting are flammable and dangerous to breathe, so be alert for fire dangers and have the room well ventilated. Use water-based products such as acrylic-latex paint when pos-

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sible for extra safety. Getting good adhesion is the biggest problem when painting plastic laminate. Remove wax and other contaminants by washing the surfaces thoroughly with a detergent and water. Rinse by sponging with clear water and wipe dry. Fill chipped or dented areas with wood putty or spackling compound and let dry, then sand all patched areas so they are level with the surrounding surface.

Old plastic-laminate surfaces often appear dull but are still too smooth and glossy to hold paint well. For best adhesion, prime with a glossy-surface primer such as Zinsser's Bulls Eye 1-2-3. The surface also can be deglossed by sanding with 100-grit sandpaper or one of the deglossing liquids (sanding liquids) sold at paint stores. Before using a deglossing liquid, test in an inconspicuous area to make sure the surface is not damaged.

Acrylic-latex enamel, available in many colors, will provide a bright new finish. Semigloss or gloss is usually best for kitchen cabinets. Apply a coat of enamel with a high-quality brush, sand lightly and wipe off dust with a sticky tack rag, then apply a second, final coat. Clean hardware with a metal polish and replace, or use new hardware if available.

Q. We are going to have vinyl siding installed and want to add insulation under it. We get different recommendations for contractors about the insulation. What is the best type? — D. Dean.

A. Most vinyl-siding manufacturers recommend sheathing-type insulation under siding. This can be panels of various types, including rigid-foam insulations such as polystyrene, that are fastened to the walls before the siding is installed. The R factors, or insulating values, vary with materials and thicknesses, and experienced contractors will be able to give specifications. The higher the R factor, the better the insulation. In general, it isn't necessary or practical to use in-

sulation more than one inch thick. Several siding manufacturers warn against the use of so-called drop-in insulation behind vinyl siding. These strip-type insulations, which are the same size as the siding sections, are dropped behind the siding as it is installed. This type of insulation can cause bulges, ripples and other problems in the vinyl, manufacturers say.

A thin sheet of plastic wrap under the siding (house wrap) should not be used as insulation, though it can reduce air infiltration into the house. Foil wrappings under siding are also not insulation.

It is important to have any insulation or wrapping installed by an experienced contractor familiar with vapor barriers and wall ventilation, since an improper installation can create moisture problems inside walls.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

# Custom-colored paints widen walls' horizons

By Jo Werne  
Knight-Ridder News Service

So, you've fallen in love with a new color called Captivating Coral and you must have one living room wall in that shade. But all the colors in the paint store seem so rainbow regular.

"Don't despair, says Kenneth X. Charbonneau, color and merchandising manager for Benjamin Moore & Co. Most paint today is custom-colored.

"If purple makes it big in the '90s, fine. We can mix any shade of purple you want," he said during a seminar for members of the Florida South Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers.

But paint does follow design trends as much as other home furnishings, Charbonneau said. The paint industry studies the predictions of the Color Marketing Group, a 1,200-member organization that determines what colors will be used in manufacturing, as well as the predictions of the Color Association of the United States, a committee of 12. Charbonneau is a

past president of the Color Marketing Group.

Following the group's predictions, paint has become more textured as faux marble, sponging, ragging and other techniques, have become popular.

"Tasteful glitz" in the form of gold, silver and copper metallics is appearing in textiles, so paint colors will be available to complement them, Charbonneau said.

"Despite trends, there will always be basic colors in the paint charts," he said. "Navy and indigo blue are classic colors; you'll always find them."

If you are planning a painting project in your home or apartment, here are some tips from Charbonneau:

• All surfaces to be painted should be clean, smooth and dry, free from grease, mildew, dirt and dust.

• In new construction where dry wall is used, spackle and sand the

joins, then prime with a flat latex primer. For new woodwork, such as baseboards, and window frames, "don't use an oil-based primer," Charbonneau warned, "because it will raise the grain on the wood."

• In the kitchen, wash walls before painting. A light sanding will cut the sheen and paint will adhere better.

• Use an oil-based coat because it's more durable than latex.

• To paint bookcases that have been waxed, first remove the wax with mineral spirits and steel wool.

• When removing wallpaper in a room to be painted, be sure to remove all old paste before painting.

• Most paints can be used right out of the can without thinning. "Too much thinning will cause paint to lose its gloss. It sags more and requires more coats," Charbonneau said.

• Don't wash newly painted walls

or woodwork. Paint needs curing time — 15 days for latex; seven for oil-based paint. "After that time you can wash off the fingerprints," he said.

• A little iodine or vanilla added to a room will remove pet odors from a corner. "A dish of ammonia set in a corner will do the same," he said.

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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

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A routine approach to planning for tricks in today's slam will lead to defeat. Success rests with changing one's point of view.

South ruffs the second spade and notes that good breaks in both hearts and clubs will net an easy 12 tricks. The South hand will provide five trump winners, and dummy will contribute the diamond ace and a diamond ruff. Together with five club winners, this will bring the total to 12 tricks.

If South proceeds along these lines, unwelcome breaks in trumps and clubs limit him to only 11 winners. After he draws trumps, the 4-2 club break creates a problem beyond solution.

To make the slam, South must view things from dummy's point of view — i.e., instead of making South the master hand, he makes dummy the master hand.

After ruffing the second spade, South cashes the trump ace and leads a low trump to dummy's nine. Dummy's 10 spade is ruffed, and the ace and king of clubs are cashed. A low club is ruffed with South's last heart, and dummy's hand is solid. South leads a diamond to dummy's ace and draws the trumps, scoring 12 tricks instead of only 11.

Using the dummy-reversal technique, South scores two spade ruffs and a club ruff in hand, four trumps, four clubs and the diamond ace in dummy, virtually cinching 12 tricks without relying on any 3-3 club break.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 6 2	♠ A K 7 5	♠ 9 4 3	♠ 5 4 2
♥ J 10 9 7	♥ A	♥ J 6 4	♥ K 9 7 2
♦ A	♦ K Q 6 5 3	♦ J 10 9 8	♦ 7

SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 8	♠ A K Q 8 6	♠ 10 9 5 3	♠ 4
♥ A K 8 5	♥ Q 10 8 5 3	♥ 4	♥ A
♦ A	♦ K Q 8 5 3	♦ 4	♦ A

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South  
 The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
 6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack

**BID WITH THE ACES** 731-11

South holds:  
 ♠ Q 6 2  
 ♥ J 10 9 7  
 ♦ A  
 ♣ K Q 6 5 3

North South  
 2 ♠ 2 ♠  
 2 ♠ 2 ♠

ANSWER: Two hearts. Better than two or three no-trump. Partner may have four hearts without strength for a reverse.

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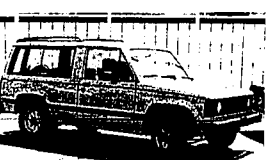
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