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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny and warmer with light winds.  
Highs in the upper 70s. Lows near 40.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

**They're coming back**  
Majestic Lombardy poplars will line the road to Twin Falls again soon, if two Twin Falls businessmen get their way.  
Page B1

## BBB closing

Plagued by little business and high overhead, the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho is closing its Twin Falls office.  
Page B1

## Sports

### Big Sky still tops

University of Nevada and Idaho continue to give the Big Sky Conference the one-two spots in the national Associated-Press-NAIA division I-AA football poll.  
Page B1

### Russians want drug aid

Russian athletes don't believe that they can maintain their world class athletic performances without their usual dose of state-sponsored drugs, which now could well be dried up.  
Page B1

## Features

### Try some breads this fall

Breads that use fresh fall produce don't have to be difficult to make.  
Page C1

### Garlic can add life to recipes

Columnist Nancy Joy Jones shares some garlic recipes.  
Page C1

## Opinion

### More details, please

Idaho taxpayers deserve a thorough explanation of the firing of Boise State University's president, today's editorial says.  
Page A6

### Strong shield

There's no question that Oliver North broke the law, a columnist says. But the U.S. Constitution, which North betrayed, protects him from prosecution.  
Page A6

## Nation/World

### Analyst says he told Gates

A pivotal figure in the Iran-Contra affair testifies that in 1986 he laid out evidence for CIA director-designate Robert Gates pointing to a diversion of funds to Nicaraguan rebels despite a legal ban.  
Page A4

### British hostage set free

Pro-Iranian kidnappers release Jack Mann, a 77-year-old Briton held in Lebanon for more than two years. There were hints an American may be freed.  
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## Inside

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## Proponents of 1% Initiative say ballot spot assured

**The Associated Press**  
Proponents of the One Percent Initiative say they have gathered enough signatures to place the tax question on the 1992 ballot.  
Ron Rankin, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association, said more than 32,000 people have signed the petition to limit property tax rates to 1

percent-of-market-value. That is the number needed to put the initiative on the general election ballot.  
"We've done just about what we thought we'd do," Rankin said Monday. "The fair's were a big boost to us; no question about that."  
The Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks, meanwhile, has passed a resolution calling for active

opposition by the Idaho Association of Counties to defeat the initiative.  
The 175 IAC members attending the Idaho Falls conference, including sheriffs and assessors, will vote on the resolution Wednesday or Thursday, said Dan Chadwick, IAC executive director.  
It states limitations on counties' ability to raise revenue is a local issue that voters can decide through elections and the so-

called "Truth in Taxation" law passed last winter. That repealed the 5-percent cap on property tax hikes, instead requiring proposed increases to be prominently advertised.  
The resolution also says property taxes are a necessary part of an overall tax system, and counties do not have an alternative way to pay for mandated services.

## Iraq holds 44 U.N. inspectors

**The Associated Press**  
UNITED NATIONS — Iraq detained 44 U.N. inspectors for the second day in a row Tuesday, holding them overnight.  
Iraqi officials also accused them of being CIA spies as the crisis over Baghdad's compliance with U.N. cease-fire terms appeared to be coming to a climax.  
Troops surrounded the inspectors, who parked their cars in a circle to protect themselves and the videotapes of documents said to show details of Iraq's

secret nuclear weapons program, its foreign suppliers and top Iraqi directors.  
The U.N. Security Council late Tuesday demanded that Iraq immediately release the weapons inspectors, but in a television interview from Baghdad, the chief inspector said there was no sign Iraq was lifting the siege.  
President Bush condemned Baghdad's "unacceptable behavior," and warned Saddam Hussein not to "miscalculate" as he did during the Gulf War.  
"We don't want to see any more anguish

inflicted on the Iraqi people, but overriding that is the international community's determination that these resolutions be fully complied with," Bush said in New York.  
Underlining U.S. displeasure, a senior Pentagon official said 100 Patriot missiles and 1,500 troops would be sent to Saudi Arabia to ease that nation's concern over rising tensions in the Persian Gulf region.  
And the 15-member Security Council unanimously adopted a statement insisting Iraq freeze inspectors and allow them to make all documents they feel they need.

Council statements do not carry the weight of resolutions, which may be enforced under international law. The council was expected to wait for Iraq's response before deciding whether to accept U.S. offers of helicopter gunships and warplanes to accompany U.N. inspection teams in Iraq.  
Late Tuesday, Iraq sent a letter to French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merime in which it agreed to allow U.N. inspectors to use helicopters for their inspections, a  
Please see IRAQ/A2



Officers are confident education, enforcement and engineering are the keys to lowering the area's accident rate.

## Twin Falls accident rate slipping but it's still among Idaho's worst

**By Brad Bowlin**  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — The number of traffic accidents in Twin Falls is falling, but the city remains one of the most accident-prone in the state, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.  
There were 218 fatal or injury accidents in the city last year, down from 248 in 1989.  
"That's good news, but the head of the city police department's accident reduction team isn't bowing for applause yet."  
"Before I would breathe easy, I would prefer to see two years of steady decrease in the accident rate," Cpl. Dave Heidemann said.

City	Fatal and injury accident rate per 1,000 residents	
	1989	1990
Twin Falls	8.9	7.9
Jerome	3.4	3.1
Burley	8.5	10.9
Gooding	3.1	2.5
Halley	2.2	1.9
Ketchum	5.0	8.4

Sources: Idaho Transportation Department

Idaho cities of 15,000 to 39,999 people. Only Coeur d'Alene, with 8.1 injury accidents per 1,000 residents, was higher.  
The average number of injury accidents for cities that size is 6.9 per 1,000 people.  
Twin Falls' injury accident rate declined by a full point (from 8.9 accidents per 1,000 people) in 1989, and the city now ranks seventh statewide.  
Burley ranked No. 2 on the list of injury accidents in cities between 5,000 and 14,999 people.  
Only perennial list-topper Garden City was higher, with a statewide high of 13.9 fatal and injury accidents per 1,000  
Please see ACCIDENT/A2

## Transfer of waste due soon

**The Associated Press**  
BOISE — A Colorado utility on Tuesday advised Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus that it is preparing to ship to Idaho the first of some 200 truckloads of high-level radioactive material from its decommissioned Fort St. Vrain power plant near Denver.  
The notice from Public Service Co. of Colorado came four days after the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected attempts from the state and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes to block the shipments for storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.  
"It will take some time" to actually begin moving the material, Energy Department spokesman Brad Bigger said. "I don't know how much time."  
Under federal regulations, the shipments cannot begin for at least 10 days. Public Service said it was notifying officials in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho about the shipments.  
But the victory for the utility and the Department of Energy was only partial. While the three-judge panel in San Francisco rejected the state and tribal arguments against the shipments, the court decision specifically covered only 83 percent of the material the company is trying to store.  
And Andrus made clear that the final 17 percent of the nuclear material would not be allowed in Idaho.  
Public Service spokeswoman Kim DeVigil acknowledged the court's failure to include all the shipments, but she said if Idaho will not accept the remaining 17 percent, it will be stored at the Fort St. Vrain facility.  
Andrus administration officials contended that if Public Service was storing a portion of the material at Fort St. Vrain it could just as easily store it all. They indicated the state may still have some leverage in convincing the utility to do just that.  
In addition, Andrus and Attorney General Larry Echoltz said the state will continue to review its legal options in trying to block all of the shipments.  
"If DOE now expects we'll pack up our tents and go home, they're mistaken," Echoltz said.  
Andrus also said he is formally asking the federal government to advise him of all other agreements it has worked out with utilities around the nation to have their nuclear material stored at the INEL.  
"Within the last week," Andrus said, "the Department of Energy has revealed that it also intends to store similar high-level waste from New York's West Valley reactor on our site."  
The utility and the Energy Department tried to begin shipping the waste last winter, but Andrus blocked it. The company said the government then went to federal court in Boise to force Idaho to take the waste, and the state counteracted both in district court and in the 9th Circuit.  
Please see WASTE/A2

## State fines Fay, associate \$5,000

**By Kirk Mitchell**  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Insurance fined State Board of Education member Gary Fay of Twin Falls and a business associate \$5,000 on Tuesday.  
The fines were assessed against Fay and John Welsh Anderson II of Twin Falls for failing to respond to an inquiry from the department and for operating as an insurance carrier without a certificate of authority.

The department suspended \$2,000 of the fines for a one-year probationary period, department spokesman Robert Meunier said.  
Fay is the owner of Anderson, Blake, Fay Insurance Agency in Twin Falls. Fay said Anderson holds an option to buy part of the business.  
Under terms of an agreement reached Tuesday among Fay, Anderson and the department, Fay will pay \$1,000, Anderson will pay \$2,000 and a \$1,000 fine for each of them will be suspended, department documents say.

A "comprehensive" department investigation did not find Fay guilty of operating as an insurance agent without a license, Fay said.  
"I'm also relieved that they found no violation on acting as an insurance agent without a license," he said.  
Meunier said neither he nor other investigators could comment on Tuesday's action.  
Fay said the complaint stemmed from a dispute about an insurance premium balance of about \$13,000 owed by a  
Please see FAY/A2



# Officials claim White House pressure eased park protections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regional chiefs for the Forest Service and Park Service told Congress on Tuesday they were ordered transferred from their jobs after they resisted political pressure to disregard environmental laws.

Mumma and were "put under strong political pressure to deviate from environmental laws and guidelines."

He said the logging targets were "unattainable" unless environmental laws were broken.

**'I'm here today with a heavy heart, a heart that's in shock at what's happening in the national forests of this country.'**



— Regional Forester John Mumma

The Park Service official, Lorraine Mintzner of Denver, said pressure from White House Chief of Staff John Sununu led to easing of ecological protections in a management plan for Yellowstone National Park.

The regional forester, John Mumma, testified that he was commanded to meet logging quotas on national forests in Montana and northern Idaho even though he reportedly told Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson that such excessive cutting would violate federal laws.

"We are witnessing the breaking of the surface of an iceberg of what All you see here is the tip," Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said during the hearing before the House civil service subcommittee.

The panel, headed by Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., is investigating whether the Bush administration invoked illegal reprisals against environmental "whistle-blowers" in the two agencies.

"They state that when they refused to give in, they received directed re-assignments which substantially altered and effectively crippled their promising careers and harmed their families," he said.

Mumma, 51, who has been under fire from his superiors for failing to meet logging quotas, announced on Aug. 30 that he intends to retire rather than accept a transfer from Montana to Forest Service headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Mumma said he was subjected to "undue interference and pressure by political figures" to conduct excessive logging.

"I'm here today with a heavy heart, a heart that's in shock at what's happening in the national forests of this country," said Mumma, who oversees 15 national forests in Montana, northern Idaho, portions of Washington and North and South Dakota.

"I am extremely disappointed that the political pressures I have dealt with in the last few years in my region have now apparently resulted in the decision to remove me from the region," he said.

Mintzner is a 32-year veteran of the Park Service who worked her way up from secretary to become the only agency's only female regional boss.

She recently was ordered transferred to Philadelphia after working with Mumma on the management plan for Yellowstone.

The original draft of the plan was 60 pages long, but Mintzner said, under orders from Bush administrators, the plan was reduced to 10 pages with less concern for the environment and more emphasis on commodity production.



AP Laserphoto

This artist's rendition shows Luis del Cid as he points out ousted Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega in federal court. Del Cid testified earlier that he had delivered suitcases stuffed with drug money to Noriega.

## Defense attacks former aide; Israel mention barred in trial

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's lawyers on Tuesday attacked the credibility of testimony by his former right-hand man, charging he never saw the drug cash he testified that the ousted Panamanian dictator had received.

The prosecution, meanwhile, successfully blocked the defense from asking the witness, Luis del Cid, about Israel's relationship with Panama during that nation's succession of military governments.

Prosecutors claim Noriega was bribed by Colombian drug traffickers to protect their shipments and launder their money. His lawyers contend that Noriega worked for the CIA and other U.S. agencies that knew what he was doing and encouraged it.

The defense sought to portray del Cid as exaggerating his role under Noriega and as resentful of his boss' success. Lead defense attorney Frank Rubino also hammered at the plea bargain del Cid negotiated in exchange for testifying.

"You weren't willing to do that unless they gave you something for telling the truth," Rubino said. "I think everyone wants something," he responded del Cid.

Del Cid could have faced up to 70 years in prison on drug trafficking charges, but under his plea bargain he faces as little as 30 months and a fine early next year. The U.S. government also agreed to support him and his family under the witness protection program, and said it would intercede with Panama to prevent his prosecution in that country.

Del Cid testified last week that he led a company of soldiers into Panama City to stop a coup attempt in 1969. But on cross-examination, he acknowledged he had only passed on Noriega's orders to the company's commander.

The defense attorney also made him go over an alleged cash payment he said was made to Noriega by Panama's attorney general in the 1970s. Del Cid appeared to change

his testimony, saying the briefcase was delivered by a chauffeur, not the attorney general, and acknowledged he never saw what was inside.

The trial was interrupted briefly when Rubino tried to go into the relationship Panama supposedly had with Israel.

He said the government had opened the door to the subject by asking del Cid about security training he received in Israel.

But prosecutor Myles Malman strongly objected, and after a confidential bench conference, Rubino dropped the line of questioning.

The defense has suggested that Noriega — who was advised by a former Israeli Mossad officer Mike Harari — also assisted Israel in secret operations in Central America and elsewhere.

Noriega's trial, now into its second week of testimony, is expected to last three to six months. If convicted of all 10 drug and racketeering counts, he faces up to 140 years in prison.

## Congress upset with response to Soviet needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress expressed frustration Tuesday with the Agriculture Department's response to the Soviet Union's winter food needs, after a top department official declined to reveal what the United States would provide.

"I think the inertia of the Soviet bureaucracy is being overtaken by inertia at USDA," said Rep. Timothy J. Penny, D-Minn., after members of the House Agriculture Committee spent nearly two quizzing the department's Christopher Goldthwait and received few specifics in return.

Goldthwait, assistant general sales manager for the Foreign Agricultural Service, was part of a mission to the Soviet Union earlier this month led by Agriculture Undersecretary Richard T. Crowder.

Although the team believes there will be some food hardships this winter, famine does not appear as likely as some press reports indicate in the wake of the failed coup.

Goldthwait told the committee, "The regions most in need of food are northern cities in Russia and the region from the Urals north to Siberia," Goldthwait said.

## Skinner: Stifle jet noise by year 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner on Tuesday launched a drive to hush the nation's loudest jets by the end of the decade, without severely disrupting airline finances.

Skinner issued new noise reduction regulations that gave airlines the flexibility they had asked for, while promising more peace and quiet in the new century for most of the nearly 3 million Americans now exposed regularly to high levels of jet

racket. Skinner put the cost at anywhere between \$880 million and \$4 billion, while one industry group said it likely will be \$100 billion. In any case, it likely will be paid by airfare travelers through higher ticket prices, Skinner noted.

The transportation secretary said that in certain "very rare" circumstances his department would consider waiving the new rules for up to two years so as not to force financially troubled airlines out of business.

Skinner also issued new standards that likely will make it more difficult for individual airports and communities to issue more restrictive noise rules.

"The new airport-noise-reduction rule will require the replacement or quieting of more than 2,200 of the nation's loudest jet aircraft by the year 2000. Foreign airlines flying into the United States also will be required to meet the new noise standard."

## Temperance activist skips the bubbly on her 112th birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Katherine Jones, who spent nearly a half-century fighting the evils of drink, celebrated her 112th birthday with a popping of champagne corks. But she passed on the bubbly.

"I could take a sip or two, but then, I don't want to be a hypocrite," Jones said Tuesday as friends poured champagne and ate birthday cake. She was born Aug. 30, 1879, in Paoli, Kan.

As leader of the Los Angeles chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, she would lecture patrons outside tavern doors.

Her childhood hero, Abraham Lincoln, was her inspiration.

She was a homesteader in Colorado before settling in Los Angeles about 1920.

**No Time To Delay!**  
**Magic Valley's WOMEN IN BUSINESS**  
 is coming in  
**The Times-News**

Ingenious, creative business owners and hard-working, indispensable staff members are among the many successful Business Women of the Magic Valley. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as part of a distinguished group of women.

Each submission in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

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**Friday, October 11th • Monday, October 14th • Tuesday, October 15th**  
**DEADLINE FOR ALL PHOTOS:** Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 5:00 p.m.  
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**PUBLICATION DATE:** Sunday, Oct. 20

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**Nation**

**Briefly**

**Committee halts Bush anti-crime plan**

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee, drafting a comprehensive anti-crime package, rejected on Tuesday a Bush administration proposal to give federal agents more latitude to conduct searches without warrants.

The proposal would have allowed the use in court of evidence seized during a warrantless search if federal agents or police thought they were acting in good faith.

Instead, the committee adopted on a 19-15 vote language that is similar to a provision of the crime bill adopted in July by the Senate. The provision would allow the use of improperly seized evidence in federal cases if agents who executed a search warrant thought they were following proper procedure.

It codifies a 1984 Supreme Court decision that created an exception to the so-called exclusionary rule, which bars the use of illegally seized evidence in court.

**Senator Leahy to vote against Thomas**

WASHINGTON — Sen. Patrick Leahy, citing "too many doubts" about Clarence Thomas' vision of the Constitution, announced Tuesday he will vote against President Bush's Supreme Court nominee.

"Nothing in Judge Thomas' record or testimony suggests the level of professional distinction or constitutional grounding that a Supreme Court nominee ought to have," said the Vermont Democrat.

Leahy was the first senator on the 14-member Judiciary Committee to come out publicly against the 43-year-old black conservative. The panel finished its hearings Friday and is expected to vote later this week. The Senate likely will take up the nomination the following week.

Leahy stated his position on the floor of the Senate Tuesday just after Republican Sens. Slade Gorton of Washington and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., announced their support for Thomas.



Thomas

**Jury: Lawmaker innocent of corruption**

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Jurors found a South Carolina legislator innocent of corruption charges Tuesday, making him the first person to be absolved of charges resulting from an FBI sting operation aimed at lawmakers.

State Rep. Tim Wilkes had been charged in May with one count of conspiracy to violate the Hobbs Act, a federal anti-corruption law. The indictment accused him of participating in a vote-selling scheme.

Two other counts accused Wilkes of violating the Hobbs Act for accepting payments totaling \$1,500.

Wilkes is the first of the 28 people indicted in the sting to have been found innocent. Twenty-six others either have been convicted or pleaded guilty, and one awaits trial. About half await sentencing.

**Grand jury indicts Dahmer for murder**

AKRON, Ohio — A grand jury on Tuesday indicted Jeffrey L. Dahmer in the 1978 death of an 18-year-old man whom Dahmer identified as the first of his 17 slaying victims.

Dahmer, 31, was indicted on charges of aggravated murder and kidnapping in the death of Steve Hicks of suburban Coventry Township, Summit County Prosecutor Lynn Slaby said.

Dahmer could be sentenced to consecutive life prison terms if convicted of aggravated murder and seven to 25 years if convicted of kidnapping, Slaby said.

**Former rodeo rider beats TV industry**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A former rodeo rider who claimed CBS usurped his mustachioed cowboy persona for the 1980s series "Have Gun, Will Travel" won his decades-old battle with the television industry.

A federal jury on Monday determined Viacom International, a former CBS subsidiary, was using Victor DeCosta's trademark without his consent by distributing the series. DeCosta was awarded \$3.5 million.

"I feel that I finally got justice," DeCosta, 83, said. "This will show them who's who." But DeCosta, dressed in his trademark black silky shirt and cowboy hat and giant silver belt buckle, said he won't feel vindicated until the show is shelved once and for all.

Compiled from wire reports

**CIA official: Gates knew of Iran-Contra deal**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pivotal figure in the Iran-Contra affair testified Tuesday that in 1986 he clearly laid out for CIA director-designate Robert Gates evidence pointing to a White House diversion of money to Nicaraguan rebels.

The testimony by senior CIA official Charles Allen, leading off a second week of confirmation hearings, followed Gates' assertion that he couldn't recall being told of a White House role in the possible diversion.

The question of what Gates knew about the 1985-86 diversion of money to the Contras from U.S. arms sales to Iran has been at the heart of the debate by the Senate Intelligence Committee on whether to confirm Gates.

Last week's testimony failed to turn up any evidence that would stand in the way of President Bush's nomination, and confirmation is still considered likely.

But Allen's recollections pointed to several discrepancies.

Gates has told the committee in sworn written responses to its questions that "to the best of my recollection, Mr. Allen never mentioned to me or speculated that anyone in the U.S. government, including the ... White House" was involved in the



Charles Allen Shared suspicions with Gates

diversion, which occurred despite a legal ban on U.S. aid to the rebels.

Allen told the panel that he had met with Gates on Oct. 1, 1986, and again on Oct. 7 to express his growing concern at increasing signs that a

diversion was occurring. "Mr. Gates appeared startled and disturbed that the White House would involve itself in such dubious activity," he said.

Gates specifically expressed concern at the role played by White House aide Oliver North, Allen said. Allen, one of a "handful of people who were in North's confidence from the start of the Iran-Contra affair," said Gates told him he had always admired North but that "this was going too far" if indeed a diversion was under way.

Pressed by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., about what he had told Gates, Allen said, "It was clear that I implied the chain went from North to Adm. Poindexter," President Reagan's national security adviser.

Allen also differed with Gates on the amount of information he had conveyed to him about the suspected diversion during the Oct. 1 meeting. Gates has testified that Allen's remarks amounted to a brief reference at the end of a lengthy conversation on other issues, and called it "extraordinarily flimsy" speculation.

"I had what I call an analytic judgment," testified Allen, who at the time was the top CIA counter-terrorism official. "Mr. Gates may call it

speculation. That's fair. But I call it an analytic judgment.

Allen said that at the time he feared, but had no proof, the trail would lead to the Oval Office. But now, "I have absolutely no knowledge" that Reagan was involved in the diversion, he added.

Gates "has a faulty memory when it comes to the involvement of the NSC," the National Security Council — said panel member Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

"There's a conflict in testimony there," agreed committee chairman David Bonior, D-Okla. However, he added in remarks to reporters outside the hearing, "I'm not sure we're going to be able to resolve every ambiguity."

Gates will be called back for further testimony before the committee concludes its hearings.

Allen said he laid out for Gates, the reasons that led him to conclude that a diversion "could well be under way," even though he lacked hard proof.

Allen listed four indicators he shared with Gates, among them that North had told him of substantial profits accrued in "the reserve" from a markup of 500 to 600 percent on the price of the arms sold to Iran.

**Soviet sees 'real threat' of renegade nuke use**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet long-range nuclear missiles are nearly immune from unauthorized use, but there's a "real threat" that battle-field nuclear weapons could be launched illicitly, a leading Soviet arms expert said Tuesday.

Gennadi A. Pavlov, who served for 30 years with the military command that operates all land-based Soviet nuclear weapons, told a Senate panel he saw almost no chance of an unauthorized launch of long-range, or strategic, Soviet weapons.

But he said the risk was higher for short-range, or tactical, nuclear weapons, mainly because the military units that operate those weapons are more autonomous than their counterparts in charge of the strategic nuclear arsenal.

"There is a possibility of an unauthorized use of these nuclear weapons," Pavlov told the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on European affairs.

The tactical weapons "indeed pose a real threat to security," he said, although they don't threaten the United States because they can't reach U.S. soil. He urged that all U.S. and Soviet tactical nuclear arms be eliminated.

The Soviets have roughly 15,000 warheads for tactical nuclear weapons. Details about their exact locations are sketchy, but U.S. experts say they believe a significant number are stored in nearly every republic.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the subcommittee, said about 5,000 tactical nuclear warheads are in

republics that have declared independence from Moscow.

Pavlov is a senior research associate at the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences. In a prepared statement to the panel, he provided an unusually detailed explanation of the means by which Soviet nuclear weapons are safeguarded against unauthorized use.

Pavlov described a multilayered system of control that begins when an early warning system detects a missile attack against the Soviet Union. Once alerted, the chief of the general staff and the commanders of strategic nuclear forces jointly create a "preliminary" order, or command, that informs troops and weapons of a possible nuclear attack.

In the next step, a "permission" command must be given. That's done by the Soviet president, the minister of defense and the chief of the general staff, using special equipment.

Next comes a "direct" command, which is sent by the chief of the general staff and the service chiefs to the launch crews at military posts with direct control over the weapons. Only those crews designated by the earlier "permission" command can implement the "direct" command.

Finally, after the "direct" command, has been verified by what Pavlov called "technical and organizational means," the launch crew forms and sends to the nuclear weapons a command armed by the missiles. If verified by a special device on the missile launchers, the missiles are fired.

**Crowds protest bank closures, block traffic**

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Depositors angry over the closure of banks and credit unions blocked traffic, scuffled with police and surged across a field owned by a hotel, police said.

Three people were arrested. The demonstration Monday, outside a hotel where Gov. Bruce Sundland was having a fund-raiser, was one of the angriest yet in a series of

protests about Sundland's handling of the 9-month-old banking crisis.

More than \$1 billion belonging to about 200,000 depositors remains tied up in banks and credit unions that Sundland closed Jan. 1 after their private deposit insurer collapsed.

The three-hour protest, involving about 400 people, started peacefully but turned into a shouting match with police officers on the scene.

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500 12th Ave. South, Nampa	7466-4634	250 S. Washington, Emmet	863-6311
		111 E. 1st, Meridian	888-1687

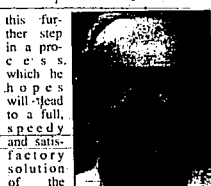
# Kidnappers free Briton Jack Mann, raise hopes for more releases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers freed 77-year-old Briton Jack Mann on Tuesday after holding him hostage for more than two years, and a Shiite Muslim leader said an American hostage could soon follow.

The release of Mann, who may have fallen ill during his captivity, kept up the momentum established by the freeing of three Western hostages in August. In all of 1990, only five Westerners were released in Lebanon.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has sought a broad exchange involving the Western hostages, an accounting of five missing Israeli servicemen and the release of hundreds of Arabs held by Israel.

Perez de Cuellar said in a statement Tuesday that "he is encouraged by



**Mann**  
President Bush seemed less certain that pro-Iranian extremist groups would free the nine remaining Western hostages in Lebanon. "I hope it's not the end of the release program," he said in New York. "There are many more... It's so tragic." He said the United States could not have normal relations with Iran as long as its hostages are held.

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In London, Prime Minister John Major said he was "delighted" by Mann's release. But he said he had been told Mann, the oldest Western hostage in Lebanon, was "a little unwell." A spokesman at 10 Downing Street later said "we are obviously disturbed by" the reports about Mann's health.

Neither would said what was wrong with the former hostage, Israeli and Shiite leaders both wel-

comed the freeing of Mann and indicated more releases could be forthcoming.

Hussein Musawi, a leader of Hezbollah, the umbrella group for most of the factions holding Westerners, told reporters in the Bekaa Valley town of Sahrour: "If things continued to proceed normally an American hostage will be released. Maybe within a week or less than a month."

He said Mann was set free "to facilitate Perez de Cuellar's mission. The other side is required to facilitate his mission too."

He apparently referred to the kidnappers' demands that Israel release 20 more Arab prisoners, or possibly Sheikh Abdul-Karim Obeid, the Hezbollah leader seized by Israeli commandos in 1989.

Yossi Sart, an Israeli govern-

ment spokesman, said Mann's release was a "positive and welcome development." But he noted that Israel still seeks word on five missing servicemen and added: "If more information comes our way, we will reciprocate."

Mann was freed at 8:40 p.m. at west Beirut's Beau Rivage hotel and turned over to the Syrian army.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said.

A Syrian official, speaking on condition of anonymity in the Syrian capital, said Mann was en route to Damascus — the traditional transit point for freed hostages.

Mann's wife, Summie, left Cyprus for Damascus to meet her husband of more than 50 years. "I'm very, very happy," she said.

At least nine Westerners are still missing in Lebanon — five Ameri-

cans, a Briton, two Germans and an Italian. The longest-held hostage in Lebanon is American Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

In addition, Briton Alec Collett officials say he is presumed dead following claims he was killed in 1986 in retaliation for British complicity in U.S. bombing raids on Libya. Most of the hostages are believed held by Shiite factions linked to the Iran-allied Hezbollah.

Mann, a heroic World War II pilot in the Royal Air Force, had lived in Beirut for decades when he was kidnapped May 12, 1989, on the way to the bank. During his captivity, he was once reported to have died — a report his wife initially said she believed but later discounted.

## Yeltsin scores diplomatic coup

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin scored a diplomatic coup Tuesday by arranging a cease-fire between warring factions in Armenia and Azerbaijan. But strife raged in Central Asia, and Georgia's leader ordered a state of emergency in the Georgian capital.

Yeltsin and Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev negotiated at least a temporary end to the conflict in Nagorno-Karabakh, which has claimed 800 lives and driven tens of thousands from their homes since 1988.

Nagorno-Karabakh is a mostly Christian Armenian enclave inside Muslim Azerbaijan. The Armenia-Azerbaijan conflict dates centuries, but has flared since 1988 when Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh expressed desire to unite with Armenia.

The settling of the dispute was a diplomatic breakthrough that had eluded President Mikhail S. Gorbachev for years and was evidence of how political

power and credibility have shifted to Yeltsin and the republics since the Russian federation leader helped defeat the Aug. 18-21 coup.

"We don't exclude the possibility that he will get involved in other places," Yeltsin spokesman Pavel Voshchanov told The Associated Press, referring to conflicts simmering elsewhere in the Soviet Union.

Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia, meanwhile, said he would clamp a state of emergency on Tbilisi on Wednesday and vowed to oust hundreds of armed opponents who have occupied the republic's broadcasting studios since Sunday.

Rebel Georgian National Guardsmen captured four armed supporters of Gamsakhurdia and held them in the center.

Tengiz Kitovani, commander of the maverick guardsmen, claimed Gamsakhurdia's backers were trying to provoke the opposition, which is insisting that the charismatic Georgian step down.

## Russian president to take 2-week leave of absence

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin will take a leave from work for about two weeks, his spokesman was quoted as saying Tuesday.

Soviet television said Yeltsin, 60, will "travel for a rest" starting Wednesday. It gave no further information.

The Independent Interfax news agency quoted Yeltsin's spokesman,

Pavel Voshchanov, as saying Yeltsin's leave was beginning Tuesday and could last for a couple of weeks.

Last week, Yeltsin suffered an unspecified heart ailment and missed a session of the Supreme Soviet legislature where he was supposed to deliver a speech.

On Friday, he traveled to the Caucasus Mountains to forge a cease-fire in the disputed area of Nagorno-

Karabakh, claimed by both Armenia and Azerbaijan.

An agreement was reached Tuesday on the violent conflict that has left some 800 dead over the last 3 1/2 years.

Aides and officials close to Yeltsin have dismissed suggestions that the president suffers from any serious illness, and attributed his sudden sickness to a strenuous work schedule.

## French troops seize Zairean airport

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) — French paratroopers seized the airport in Zaire's capital Tuesday to protect foreigners from attacks by mutinous Zairean soldiers. Up to 19 people were reported killed in two days of fighting.

Belgian Radio said at least 18 people had been killed since the violence began Monday in the former Belgian colony. French military sources said a French paratrooper died of wounds received when his unit was fired on by mutinous troops.

About 3,000 Zairean paratroopers

went on a rampage Monday in Kinshasa, the capital, closing the airport and Congo River port and looting stores. Diplomats said the paratroopers were angry because they hadn't been paid for several months.

On Tuesday, Belgian, French and other foreign nationals were gathering at embassies or other secure locations to await evacuation. About 4,000 French nationals and 11,000 Belgians live in Zaire.

Government-controlled Kinshasa Radio claimed late Monday that troops loyal to President Mobutu Sese Seko had chased the mutineers

from the capital. But on Tuesday morning, people in Brazzaville, 1,500 feet across the Congo River from Kinshasa, could hear heavy firing.

Travelers who crossed the river in small boats said the mutinous soldiers killed a colonel who tried to prevent them from getting bullets.

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry said France sent three companies of paratroopers, about 450 men, to Zaire to protect the Kinshasa airport and French Embassy. They entered from the Congo by crossing the two countries' river border.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### State board should detail reasons for firing Keiser

The State Board of Education owes John Keiser and the people of Idaho a better explanation for his dismissal than it has come up with so far.

Ending Keiser's tenure at president of Boise State University, board members implied that Keiser was playing fast and loose with BSU Foundation money and paying himself a salary for the privilege.

Those are serious charges, so serious that the board should be obligated to substantiate them by making the details public.

If it can't, it will be hard to escape the conclusion that Keiser is out because he did his job too well and the State Board of Education didn't do its job well enough.

That's because Keiser's 13 years at the head of Idaho's largest university were by most standards a success.

Boise State's enrollment increased by 39 percent, state funding for BSU nearly tripled—and the school's endowment went from \$498,824 to \$19.9 million.

The institution built Idaho's biggest outdoor stadium, its largest indoor arena and the state's only major performing arts center.

It won a national collegiate football championship, started a School of Social Science and Public Affairs, spared the \$10 million Micron Technology Center and two years ago opened a School of Technology to take advantage of Boise's emerging status as a high-tech center.

Keiser's record was not perfect. Boise State is not exactly a towering example of academic quality. Its academic programs have lagged behind the build-it-now, bricks-and-mortar approach to university development that Keiser employed.

But academic quality was not behind the board's decision. It's clear that Keiser skewed the delicate

balance among the state's three universities and the complex web of constituencies that supports them.

It's also clear that hiring a president of a rapidly growing university and instructing him to keep the wraps on his ambition is the formula for the kind of mediocrity we find throughout Idaho's system of higher education.

Although he got a very public slap in the face this summer for his badly handled attempt to take Boise State out of the Big Sky Conference and into the NCAA Division I-AA Big West Conference, it was the Micron Center that opened in 1986 and the School of Technology that followed that really sealed Keiser's fate.

Keiser and his supporters at BSU never fully comprehended how much northern Idahoans in general and University of Idaho backers in particular resented the Micron Center, a project funded by the Boise computer-chip manufacturer that was essentially a done deal before the State Board of Education got a chance to approve it.

The Micron Center was a direct competitor for students, funding and prestige with the U of I's School of Engineering, and it violated an unwritten understanding that had existed since statehood.

"The University of Idaho was the dowry for the marriage between southern and northern Idaho," says U of I law professor Dennis Colson, an expert on Idaho constitutional law. "A lot of people in northern Idaho figured the Micron Center and the School of Technology were an attempt to take the dowry back."

In short, unless board members can prove their allegations, citizens will be left to suspect that Keiser was fired for committing Idaho higher education's cardinal sin: not knowing his place.

### 'Truth in taxation' better than initiative

Sen. Jerry Thorne  
Sen. Karl Brooks

Thoughtful Idahoans are calling for a full debate about the merits of the 1 percent initiative. They deserve one.

The 1 percent debate requires some background about the role of local governments. These bodies provide vital public services: law enforcement, transportation and education, to name a few.

The debate also requires careful consideration of the property tax. It remains the principal revenue source for nearly all local government functions except public schools.

Idahoans should know as much as possible about their local governments' plans to raise revenue from property taxes so they can more effectively shape local budgets. Those local budgets do much to guide our communities' futures.

Our shared belief in local control by well-informed citizens united us in sponsoring HB-366 in the 1991 session of the legislature. Dubbed "Truth in Taxation," HB-366 will strengthen the accountability of our local governments.

When HB-366 takes effect in January 1992, your local elected representatives must announce proposed property tax rate increases in large newspaper ads. These ads must appear well in advance of a public meeting to discuss adopting a budget based on these property tax increases. Local governments can no longer increase property taxes 5 percent each year without notice to their citizens, as the so-called "budget cap" presently allows.

Why does "Truth in Taxation" mark a great improvement in local government? Why do a Republican conservative and a Democratic

progressive both agree that HB-366 is a much better way to tackle local government funding and control than the 1 percent initiative?

Our support for "Truth in Taxation" rests on some basic convictions about the proper distribution of powers between the state of Idaho and local governments and on our great confidence—with neither conservative nor liberal roots—in the wisdom of the elected representatives who make our local governments work.

We believe that replacing the state-imposed 5 percent annual "cap" on local government budget increases with HB-366's requirement of wide publicity for proposed property tax hikes will improve local government accountability without sacrificing local needs.

Some 126 legislators, meeting for 90-some days in Boise, cannot know the needs of local people as well as their locally elected representatives do.

We know the property tax is the least popular revenue source in Idaho. Often regressive in application, the property tax seldom meets the general tests for fairness and equity.

Yet, we understand the key role played by property taxes in Idaho's balanced, flexible tax system. Properly levied and collected, property taxes remain vital to the county commissions that operate our landfills and the school districts that educate our children.

Local property taxpayers will do a better job of holding their county commissioners, city council members and school trustees accountable if they have clear, adequate information about the budget recommendations their elected representatives make.

We urge taxpaying citizens to learn more about "Truth in Taxation" before 1992. We hope everyone who owns or rents property will use the newly accessible information to become involved in the decision-making process and to hold their local governments accountable.

This new method of guiding our local governments is far superior to the 1 percent initiative, which calls only for automatic and dead property tax cuts into every local government entity in Idaho.

Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, is the chairman of the Local Government Taxation Legislation committees. Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise, is on the Local Government Taxation, Human Resources and Judiciary/Rules committees.

**The Times-News**

Stephen Hartgen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation manager  
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.



## Letters

**'Poop-related businesses' not an encouraging endeavor**

One of our Twin Falls representatives suggested, "If falge mats were flushed down a toilet, nobody would be complaining."

Very positive attitude. Let a law be passed looking at our folly. Let us take a positive attitude about the poop.

Let us encourage more poop-related businesses. How about bottling the stuff as wart remover?

**JEWEL JOHNSON**  
Twin Falls

**Whether blond or blonde, columnist circled bandwagon**

If I weren't aware of the fact that Steve Crump is a person who is endowed with an exceptional talent for writing humor (and much more than a modicum of intelligence, but then, he is not a blond), I might be angry.

I am irritated and disillusioned; my hero of heuristic humor has fallen right over his clay feet! Oh, woe!

Where am I to turn now for my weekly witty workout - after all, I am a blonde.

I must point out here that Mr. Crump's

column became gender-specific before he even opened up his first sentence. According to most of our respected dictionaries of the American English language, the generic term for a light-haired person (short of white or gray) is spelled "bl-on-d", only affixing an "e" to the word when referring to the female of the species.

The spelling "bl-on-d-e" appeared in the column's heading. (Gotcha, Steve!)

I am not as well endowed educationally as Steve's erudite (blonde) friend - to call her a female is redundant; I have only a bachelor of arts degree from Wichita State University and will have a master's degree in two years from Boise State University (and it-for-tat occurs only when I add that my father received his undergraduate and post-graduate (doctorate) education at Johns Hopkins University).

Let's face it, I can't hold a name-dropping candle to Steve's friend in more ways than one - I hate blonde jokes! Only a mentality ranking one point lower than Neanderthal-level can appreciate, much less like, blonde jokes!

They are not funny; I don't appreciate them and I am not laughing, and I don't tell blonde or blond jokes!

Come on, Steve! Get off the bandwagon before it runs over some dumb

**SARAH E. MURPHY**  
Burley

### The technical innocence of Oliver North: The ironies are new, but the lesson is not

Jon Margolis

The legal triumph of Oliver North contains several ironies and at least one lesson. The ironies are new. The lesson is not, but maybe we can get it right this time.

The simplest irony is that North was cleared by that so many of his supporters would like to see him dismissed as a "legal technicality."

There is no less doubt that North lied to Congress and destroyed evidence, and that both acts were against the law, than there is that Clarence Gideon broke into a Florida pool hall or that Ernesto Miranda confessed to kidnapping and rape. Both were freed not because they were innocent but because their guilt was established in an unconstitutional manner. So was North.

Too often, whether one describes this as protection depends on one's prejudices. Liberals tend to be civil libertarians until someone they like is the victim of a crime, at which point they demand revenge, constitutional niceties be damned.

Conservatives such as North and his friends are law-and-order hard-liners until one of their own is accused, at which point they discover civil liberties.

Considering that no claim he makes can be taken at face value, there is a less amusing irony in North's claim that he was now "totally exonerated." The secret of North's appeal, limited though it is, rests on the image he projects of the earnest, unsophisticated small-town kid, with all the home virtues.

But chief among those virtues are not taking yourself too seriously and not lying, two qualities North lacks. It is neither possible nor necessary for anyone to know whether he deceived himself before coming forth with his extraordinary falsehoods, but the record is clear that he lied not only to Congress but also to his fellow conspirators.

Even when the game was up, he lied to the president's agent, the attorney general, American weapons sent to the Contras by way of Israel. As North well knew, it did not. It went directly from Iran to the bank account controlled by North's friends,

Richard Secord and Albert Hakim.

The final irony is that a constitutional principle decided a case on which far too much attention was paid to legal details and not enough to constitutional principles. Like generals preparing for the last war, the investigators and analysts of the Iran-Contra scandal (present company



Oliver North  
Froo on legal technicality

even as his approval rating fell that year. One impeachment proceeding every 200 years or so is enough.

Furthermore, the only law Reagan might have broken was the Boland amendment, the congressional ban on U.S. aid to the rebels in Nicaragua. As a statute, the Boland amendment was of questionable gravity - more like careless driving than armed robbery - so breaking it might not have amounted to "high crimes and misdemeanors" for which officials can be impeached under the Constitution.

Oh, yes, the Constitution. Which says (Article I, Section 9) that "no money shall be withdrawn from the Treasury, but in consequence of appropriations made by law." This is not a housekeeping provision. It goes to the heart of republican government. If the executive can spend public money at whim, the government so executed is not democracy.

As a legal technicality, one could argue that the money North "appropriated" for the Contras was not "from the Treasury" but from Iran. It's a weak argument. The U.S. government bought those weapons to begin with, so the proceeds from selling them belonged to the nation, not to a handful of men jo disburse as they chose.

The "very small narrow circle of people," as Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger called them, who violated this essential constitutional provision no doubt thought they were acting patriotically. In fact, they were committing treason against the country, the Constitution and the very idea of democracy.

That this lesson has not yet been learned is clear. In 1989, Congress passed a bill, sponsored by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to ban the use of private or foreign money for purposes not authorized by Congress. Its veto by President Bush was barely noticed.

That's the bad news. The good news is that the United States Constitution can still protect all citizens, even those, like Oliver North, who swore to protect it and betrayed it instead.

Jon Margolis is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

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Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

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Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations.

Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened.

The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Market posts modest gain despite bad consumer news

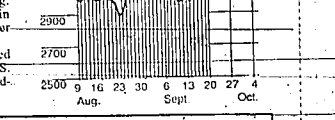
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The stock market overcame...
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials...
issues outnumbered declines by about 5-to-4

on the New York Stock Exchange...
Volume on the floor of the Board came...
145.4 million in the previous session...
The market's performance in face of...
negative economic news heartened many...
analysts...
Stock prices dipped early in the session

after the Conference Board, a business...
research group, reported its monthly index of...
consumer confidence fell 3.5 points to 72.7...
the third straight monthly decline. The survey...
showed consumers were less optimistic about...
employment trends and remained ambivalent...
about the economy's future...
Later, Ford Motor Co. weighed in with

more bad news about consumer spending...
Ford said its car sales fell 22.6 percent in...
mid-September; the carmaker's stock, after...
an initial fall, closed up at 29 1/2...
Other car makers also had posted record...
sales in August, but their passenger cars were...
down 21 percent in mid-September from the year earlier.

Dow Jones average



Markets

Dow Jones

Table with 2 columns: Index Name, Value. Includes Dow Jones, S&P 500, NASDAQ, etc.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks with columns: Stock Name, Volume, Last Price, Change.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities like oil, wheat, corn, etc.

Grains

Table listing grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Local interest

Table listing local interest rates for various financial products.

Commodities Line

For ag price reports, call: 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Table listing various commodity prices such as Micron Tech, IBM, and other tech stocks.

Beans

Table listing bean prices for different types and origins.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices for various grades and origins.

CATTLE

Table listing cattle prices for different breeds and weights.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices for various types and origins.

Local interest

Table listing local interest rates for various financial products.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for various types of metals.

HEATING OIL

Table listing heating oil prices for different regions.

NATURAL GAS

Table listing natural gas prices for different regions.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table listing unleaded gasoline prices for different regions.

Stocks

Large table listing various stock prices and changes, including major indices and individual stocks.

Stock listings

Table listing various stock prices and changes, including major indices and individual stocks.

American

Table listing American stock prices and changes for various companies.

**World**

# Notorious spy surrenders to authorities

BERLIN (AP) — Markus Wolf helped topple a West German government and directed one of the Cold War's most successful espionage networks.

On Tuesday, the East German spy-master came in from the cold. Wolf surrendered to German authorities in Bayerisch Gmain, a rural border crossing with Austria. He was taken before a magistrate later, for a decision on a bail request.

Prosecutors want to put the 68-year-old Wolf on trial for espionage, treason and bribery. As head of the spy apparatus in Communist East Berlin, Wolf directed 4,000 agents. Half of them were planted inside West Germany. Most of the rest were sprinkled throughout other NATO countries.

Wolf was known as "the man without a face," a reference to his Western counterparts' frustrated attempts to

get a current picture of him.

It was only in 1978 that Wolf was finally photographed in a blunder that the spy-master said he bitterly regretted.

He reportedly provided inspiration for thriller writers, including British novelist John le Carré.

Wolf's most spectacular coup was the planting of an agent inside the office of West-German Chancellor Willy Brandt. When the agent's cover was blown, Brandt's government fell in 1974.

As East Germany and West Germany raced toward unification last



Wolf

Oct. 3, Wolf fled to Moscow and out of the reach of German prosecutors. He flew to Vienna on Aug. 30. Austrian officials turned down his request for political asylum, and Austrian police reportedly escorted Wolf to the border Tuesday morning.

Nicknamed Mischka, he headed East Germany's spy apparatus from 1958 to 1987.

"Not today, no questions," Wolf said as he strode into the chief federal prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe. Spokesman Hans-Juergen Foerster said Wolf was being taken before a magistrate for a decision on whether he would be allowed to go free pending further investigation.

Wolf already has made it clear that some Germans may find it uncomfortable to have him around.

In an interview with Bunte magazine, Wolf said he knew things that "politicians and authorities in Ger-

many would not necessarily be interested in seeing publicized."

His trial, if there is one, will further the debate over bringing East Germans to court for actions that were legal under their system.

Germany's highest appeals court already has been asked to decide whether East German spies can be prosecuted.

In a TV interview hours after Wolf's arrest, Justice Minister Klaus Kinkel described Western espionage as "protective" and accused Communist agents of waging an "aggressive" campaign.

Kinkel was West Germany's spy-master from 1978 and thus was Wolf's direct adversary. "It can be proven that the KGB is still directing former agents and sources of the East German secret services, posing an ongoing danger to Germany's national security," Kinkel added.

# East German town frees itself of foreigners

HOYERSWERDA, Germany (AP) — The radicals won.

After a week of riots, beatings, and firebombings, this small town in eastern Germany is finally going to be free of its foreigners.

While crowds of grinning youths exchanged handshakes nearby, riot police Monday night escorted 230 Asian, African and East European families from their refugee home to another town.

Later this week, 160 Mozambican and Vietnamese who have lived and worked here for years will also be shuttled to a safer place.

"This is a victory for the radicals, of course," says Rev. Frederick Vogel, superintendent of the local Lutheran Church in this city 90 miles southeast of Berlin.

"But there is no other solution. It is not safe here."

The race riots that began eight days ago have made Hoyerswerda a symbol of the rage being vented to

ward foreigners throughout eastern Germany and, increasingly, western Germany.

Nobody is more surprised than Mozambican Pedro Montanui, who lived and worked here for two years before the city turned against him.

"I got shot today," he told a reporter as he walked out of his battered apartment complex.

Montanui, 22, fled back a bandage on his left upper abdomen to expose a purple splash of mangled flesh.

He said two radical "skinheads" fired either a small caliber pistol or a high-powered pellet gun at him Monday after he dared to venture out to the city center alone, albeit in broad daylight.

Hoyerswerda has not only lighted the social ices in eastern Germany, but has sparked debate over the millions of refugees trying to scale the walls of Western Europe.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative government this week pointed to the trouble in Hoyerswerda as a sign that Germany must tighten its liberal-asylum laws to stem the flood.

Critics say agitating for a reduction in refugees only encourages rightist attacks and does not deal with the fundamental lack of intolerance in former East Germany.

"Our young people never learned tolerance," Vogel said.

The violence in Hoyerswerda began to reach chaotic proportions on Sept. 16, when a drunken group of radical youths attacked Vietnamese men who were selling black-market cigarettes in the city center.

The Vietnamese were chased to a large apartment complex where the city's foreign workers live, all Mozambicans and Vietnamese who work in the coal plants that drive the city's economy.

Battles broke out between the two

# Kazakh lawmaker seeks political asylum

MOSCOW (AP) — A Kazakh legislator who has been on a week-long hunger strike to protest parliamentary procedures in his republic asked for political asylum in the Russian federa-

tion Tuesday. This reported in a letter to Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin, lawmaker Vladimir Chernyshov said that the "leadership of my republic violates laws and it is impossible to do anything about it" — the Soviet news agency said.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### City Hall offices given new phone numbers

**KETCHUM** — Offices at Ketchum City Hall have been given new phone numbers this week, replacing the central 726-5501 number that was answered at the Ketchum Communications Center.

The new numbers, as they will appear in Ketchum phone directories later this year, include:

- City Clerk and City Administrator — 726-3841.
- Planning and Building departments — 726-7801.
- Fire and Ambulance — 726-7805.
- Animal Control — 726-7818.
- Water and Sewer departments — 726-7825.
- Police Department (business) — 726-9333.

Emergency fire and police calls will still be answered through 911.

The changes were made to relieve pressure on emergency dispatchers who were answering calls for all the city departments, as well as handling emergencies, according to Ketchum Fire Chief Tom Johnson.

### Decko man injured in 1-car rollover near Utah border

**BURLEY** — A Decko man was seriously injured Tuesday morning when his car rolled over just north of the Idaho-Utah border.

Kori M. Leifeste, 29, was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley with a collapsed lung, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

He was in satisfactory condition Tuesday evening, a nursing supervisor said.

Leifeste was headed south on Interstate 84 shortly before 11 a.m. when his car went off the road.

He apparently overcorrected, and the car rolled one and a quarter times in the freeway median, the ISP reported.

### Man in stable condition after shooting himself in the thigh

**SHOSHONE** — A 52-year-old man was in hospitalized Tuesday afternoon after shooting himself in the leg.

The man, whose name was not released because relatives had not been notified, remained in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls Tuesday evening.

Lincoln County Sheriff's deputies were called to a potato field about one mile northeast of Shoshone at 3:30 p.m., according to a press release from Chief Deputy Steve Southwick.

The man apparently shot himself in the left thigh with a .357 magnum revolver, the release said.

The case is still under investigation. A deputy said Tuesday evening that authorities do not believe the man is a Shoshone resident.

### 4 youths face grand theft charges after stealing car

**JEROME** — The legal driving age is 15 in Idaho, but don't tell the four Jerome-area youngsters who recently got caught in a stolen car.

Four 17-year-old children face charges of grand theft, possession of stolen property and malicious injury to property after being stopped six miles south of Jerome Friday, Jerome Police Chief George Silver III said.

The car they were riding in, a 1979 Pontiac, was reported stolen from 217 South Birch Street in Jerome earlier in the day.

When officers from the city, county and Idaho State Police stopped the dark blue vehicle, they found light blue paint all over it, Silver said.

About \$150 in cash was also missing from the car-owner's wallet, he said.

Whoever took the money apparently didn't use it to buy gas; the youngsters are suspected of filling up the tank in Twin Falls and driving away without paying, he said.

Someone drove the car through a park on the way out of town, Silver said. Police are considering filing charges for the damage, he said.

The Jerome-area children, two boys and two girls, were released to their parents and will be petitioned into juvenile court, Silver said.

Compiled from staff reports

### Inside

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- Idaho B4

## Dead batteries may soon be homeless

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — It will soon be unlawful in Blaine County, as well as across the state and nation, to toss away old watch and flashlight batteries-in garbage cans.

This is just one of the requirements included in federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations that will take effect soon.

As an interim measure taken in anticipation of creating regional landfills to serve the Magic Valley communities, a Solid Waste Management Ordinance passed the Blaine County Commissioners' approval this week.

The ordinance makes it unlawful for residents to dispose of hazardous waste materials at the county's landfill, including pesticides, acids, flammable liquids, solids or gases and radioactive material.

The new ordinance also calls for separation of certain items — such as batteries — from regular garbage.

In addition to small batteries, car and truck batteries, tires, animals, appliances, vehicle chassis or frames, sewage sludge and chemical cans must be sorted and deposited separately from ordinary garbage.

In cases in which residents have

mandatory garbage pick-up through a contracted service, residents will have to make a special call to have these items picked up and deposited at the landfill. Residents do have the option of taking such items to the dump themselves, but they will still have to pay a fee to the county landfill for taking the items.

"We're getting more and more into segregation, such as appliances, brush, and useable wood, so we can most effectively deal with each kind of material as it comes in," said Commission Chairman Alan Reynolds.

Reynolds added some merchants have said they will take back used batteries and

tries to help alleviate the headache of calling for a special pickup from the garbage collection company.

The ordinance was designed after a sophisticated, model ordinance used by Kootenai County after a 1989 Supreme Court decision.

"We're trying to create a sophisticated system of separating and identifying and limiting our liability," explained commissioner Tom Blanchard.

The ordinance also sets up a fee schedule that requires property owners — rather than users — to pay a use fee. Some

Please see BATTERIES/B2



Norm Rayburn, on Ore-Ida's accumulation of dirt, says the company plans to pull back some of the soil from the banks of Goose Creek, right, and the Snake River.

## Ore-Ida's dirt pile 30-year problem

By N.S. Nokkettved  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Dirt from 30 years of processing potatoes has grown into a problem for Ore-Ida Foods Inc.

State and federal officials fear mounds of dirt located along about a half mile of the Snake River and Goose Creek could erode into the streams during rainy weather.

The company has agreed to develop a plan to pull back some of the dirt to form flatter slopes and to plant the mounds with perennial grasses and shrubs, factory manager Norm Rayburn said.

Under the present conditions, dirt from the mounds could be washed into the river during a rainstorm, said Mike

McMasters, water quality field supervisor with the state Division of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls office.

Planting the mounds with something more substantial than the weeds that now grow there would help hold the dirt in place and would provide some wildlife habitat, he said.

McMasters has asked that the company develop a plan and start on corrections "on a pretty quick time frame," before wet fall weather washes more sediments into the river.

But the mounds are not the only contributor of sediments to the river. Agricultural runoff in Goose Creek already carries a load of silt into the Snake River, McMasters said.

The dirt is brought in with potatoes every year and the company has been piling it up and using it to level its property.

## Today's home ec courses address real life issues

By Harriet Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Students in Jerome High School aren't just cooking chocolate chip cookies in home economics classes anymore.

And, home ec courses aren't just for female students any longer, either. Look inside those classes, and male students are sitting at many — actually most — of the desks.

Today, home economics classes deal with real life issues and help students deal with life.

For instance, students at Jerome High School are learning how to compute their

income taxes during class using Internal Revenue Service forms and W-2 forms.

Students also are learning why car insurance for a teen-ager costs so much and what kind of coverage they need. Shopping around to get the best coverage for the least premium is part of the curriculum.

Consumerism, taxes and other real-life issues have taken the place of baking and sewing in high school, according to Linda Blackburn, Jerome High School vocational home economic teacher.

Blackburn adds one reason is up to 45 percent of the students in Jerome High School are males, who are signing up for

home ec and want to know more than how to knit a sweater.

But that's not to say they have no interest in sewing. Blackburn says male students have shown a keen interest in learning how to sew on buttons.

She added the school's curriculum was revised statewide about four years ago and is updated every year.

A survey conducted in Jerome helped establish what students and parents wanted to learn in the home economic classes, she said.

Now the curriculum includes information on renting a home and basic job skills.

Nutrition, food preparation and clothing construction have not been left out of the curriculum; but no longer take the major portion of the student's learning time, said Blackburn, who's taught at the school five years.

Since the majority of families today no longer sit down together at a table to eat a meal, Blackburn has adapted the curriculum to teach social manners when eating in fast food restaurants and in a formal atmosphere out in the public.

"We live a very informal lifestyle today, and family schedules don't permit eating together at home," Blackburn said.

## BLM inventory identifies possible wild, scenic rivers

Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — A recent inventory by the Bureau of Land Management in the Bennett Hills Resource Area northwest of Twin Falls has identified nine stream segments that may qualify as Wild and Scenic Rivers.

If approved by Congress, the southern Idaho streams could join the Middle Fork of the Salmon River on the national list of protected rivers.

The Middle Fork was designated in 1968.

"The intent of the inventory was to identify waterways eligible for further evaluation for potential additions to the Wild and Scenic River system," explained Bob Cordell, BLM's Bennett Hill Resource Area Manager.

Dry Creek, King Hill Creek, Vinyard Creek and the Milner and Murtaugh stretches of the Snake River were all

judged eligible for "wild" or "scenic" classifications under the federal program.

The Fossil Canyon segment of the Big Wood River, Box Canyon, and both the Hagerman and King Hill stretches of the Snake River were ruled eligible under the less restrictive "recreation" classification.

Only a formal act of Congress can designate a river as wild and scenic, and that can occur only after candidate waterways have been formally studied.

Streams that are classified as wild or scenic would be protected from impoundments or diversions, or other significant man-made impacts.

Streams classified as recreation waterways would be allowed more uses by man.

The nine streams identified by the BLM will undergo further suitability studies in the near future, according to the Bennett Hills Resource Management Plan now being drafted by the BLM.

## Better Business Bureau closes Twin Falls branch

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Better Business Bureau is moving its problem-plagued office out of Twin Falls after less than one year.

The office was opened, closed and reopened in December 1990. When it opened, the bureau said it didn't have enough Twin Falls members to fully fund the office.

The Twin Falls office was a branch office of the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho. And the Southwest Idaho bureau's budget was too tight to continue the Twin Falls operation, Bich said.

The office was located in the smallest city in the United States served by the Better Business Bureau — which — monitors advertising, unethical selling practices, and investment schemes and charities.

But the Twin Falls office didn't generate enough consumer use and suffered from limited funds, Executive Director Don Bich of the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho.

The office will close Monday.

The bureau will still handle complaints from Twin Falls through its toll-free number in Boise, 1-800-39-8737. Phone calls to its Twin Falls number will be transferred to Boise toll-free, also.

"We want to assure the Twin Falls and surrounding areas that we want to help them," Bich said. "I'm sure there were many people in the area who realized we had an office in Twin Falls but as a non-profit organization with a limited budget it's difficult to advertise extensively."

Bich said that the office was averaging 25 phone calls and a few walk-ins each day — too few to justify an office.

"I'm sure there's a real niche for them to fill," said Kent Just of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Although "talking nose-to-nose" is better, Just said that toll-free access to the bureau's complaint handlers is a better arrangement than before the bureau had a presence in the Magic Valley.

The bureau can be reached through its toll-free number or by writing the bureau at 133 W. Jefferson, Boise, 83702.

## Corner tract plans include mall, homes

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Plans for a 67-acre parcel of land on the last undeveloped corner of Blue Lake Boulevard and Pole Line Road were unveiled Tuesday.

Caldwell developer LeRoy Atwood proposed developing about 264,000 square feet of retail space on the northwest corner of land. But throughout the presentation to the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, Atwood and a team of architects, real-estate agents and landscape planners emphasized the project's aesthetics.

"We want it to look good," project engineer Jerrie Wolfe said.

Two hundred feet of greenbelt, with public access, will remain on the canyon rim, Atwood said. Trees will be planted in parking lots, poplars will be planted on the project's west side, and large trees currently on the canyon rim will remain.

Atwood said each of the approximately 50 single-family homes planned for the development will have to comply with the project's landscaping plan.

The commercial, retail and residential development breaks down like this:

• The southeast portion of the property will be a retail development. A 34,000-square-foot store and a 119,000-square-foot store will anchor the ends of a strip mall.

The retail development would be about two-thirds of the size of the Magic Valley Mall. Atwood hasn't disclosed who will fill the spaces.

The northern part of the main development, the part butting up against the canyon rim, will be residential. Single-family homes will occupy most of the land, with some townhouses across from the stores on a street meandering through the development.

Jane George of Gem State Realty estimated the houses will cost at least

Please see LAND/B2

# Ada County drafts bailiff conduct manual in wake of Odiaga trial

BOISE (AP) — Ada County is drafting Idaho's first policy manual for court bailiffs, including specific guidelines for handling sequestered jurors.

Fourth District Court Administrator John Traylor said Monday that he intends to have the manual and minimum employment standards in effect by Jan. 1.

Similar moves are being considered at the state level, said Carl Bianchi, administrative director of the courts.

While no county has adopted specific rules of conduct for bailiffs, that may change in the wake of allegations of bailiff-jury problems in the recent Mitchell John Odiaga murder trial.

In that Blaine County case, jurors selected in Boise and sequestered during the trial in Hailey have accused a male bailiff of "frisking" them. The bailiff, along with a female juror in motel rooms and a hot tub.

The allegations form the basis of a defense request for a new trial for Odiaga, a Boise man convicted of a second-degree murder for the June 1990 drive-by shootings deaths of two men in Ketchum.

The Blaine County bailiff, James Dawson, resigned last week, and 5th District Judge James May has scheduled an Oct. 22 hearing on the motion for a new trial.

Traylor said it is "generally accepted practice" for bailiffs not to spend time alone with individual jurors, thereby leaving 11 others unattended and unguarded.

In Ada County, he said bailiffs must deliver messages between the jury and judge "unread and unopened."

Bailiffs may not enter the jury room during deliberations unless summoned, he added.

Jurors in the Odiaga case said Dawson refused to deliver messages to the judge and refused to leave deliberations.

A 20-page inquiry report also said the bailiff was "disrespectful, uncouth and angry, leaving the jurors fearful of reporting incidents to Judge May."

# Poplars may return to north entrance on Highway 93 soon

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Majestic Lombardy poplars will line the road to Twin Falls again soon.

Terry Tario, general manager of KEJZ Radio, and Dave Wright, landscape foreman of Kimberly Nurseries, want to plant 50 poplars along U.S. Highway 93 near the Perrine Bridge. Tario said Tuesday. The two hope to plant the trees next spring.

Poplars used to line the road to the city, but growth and development have taken a toll. Only a handful are left, and they stand behind the Woodbury Corp. land along Blue Lakes Boulevard.

But development threatens those trees too, so Tario and Wright decided to replant the tradition of these living landmarks.

"It's a chance to preserve a little bit of the historical heritage of Twin Falls," Tario said.

A barren island of ground between the Buzz Langdon Visitors' Center south of the bridge and the highway will make a perfect spot to recreate the scene that visitors and residents saw many years ago, Tario said. The trees will be planted in a row measuring 450 feet.

Poplars grow to 50 or 60 feet and if they get a lot of water can sprout as much as six feet in a year, Tario said. They live around 70 years.

Trees planted next spring will start at six or seven feet tall, he said.

Tario and Wright have done all the work to get necessary approvals to plant the trees. Tario said, so he expects the project to start on schedule at the earliest chance next spring.

After this stand of poplars is planted, Tario and Wright might plant the other side of the highway to create a "corridor" of poplars leading into the city, Tario said.

Planting the poplars will continue a heritage in the Wright family as well.

Although I.B. Perrine, the founder of Twin Falls, commissioned the first trees to be planted, it was Wright's great-grandfather, Carl E. Wright, who planted the poplars. Tario said.

Dave Wright was out of town and unavailable for comment Tuesday.

# FAA rules halt welcome center before it leaves the ground

By Deborah Shimkus  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — The location of the Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey may prohibit the city from building its long-awaited Welcome Center.

Planned for the Roberta McKeicher Gateway Park in south Hailey, the \$79,220 center has been a goal for the city and the Chamber of Commerce for over five years.

But the park, located just north of the airport, is in the airport's "obstruction free zone," airport manager Todd Wirthlin reported to the city council this week.

No permanent obstructions may be built in the area extending 400 feet on both sides of the middle of the runway and 1,000 feet north of the runway, according to city administrator Daryl James.

The FAA rejected the Welcome Center project after reviewing an

## 'What's good for the goose should be good for the gander.'

— Daryl James, on previous construction allowed within the airport's obstruction free zone and the FAA's rejections of the proposed welcome center.

application form and set of drawings submitted by the city, James said.

But the city has permitted other buildings to be built in the area, not aware of the FAA limitations, according to James.

Those buildings include the Airport Inn, a gas station and a senior center.

The Coors building, two homes and the Todeo arena may be in the wrong airport zone, James added.

Center has to be denied because it was put through the FAA process, he said.

"What's good for the goose should be good for the gander," said James, adding he never was able to get a clear definition of the zone from the FAA, or the airport manager.

The Welcome Center may be approved at the desired location if the north end of the runway is "painted off" for taxi status only.

Or the entire runway could be shifted about 500 feet to the south, said James.

"Safety deviations and noise problems could be eliminated by shifting the airport 1,000 yards to

the south," said councilman Steve Kearns.

By shifting the runway could shift the problems south, including putting existing structures in the obstruction free zone, according to James. The city does not own the land to the south of the airport.

The owner of that land could very well have future development plans for the property and would not want to relinquish it to enable the city to shift the runway, said James.

The airport has been a source of growing controversy in the Wood River Valley.

Residents are divided on whether to raze the entire airport, expand the existing airport or leave things the way they are. The airport commission will complete a master plan this fall to address the safety issues and location of the airport. Until then, the Welcome Center will remain ambient.

Some members of the Chamber of Commerce were disappointed that the site was not approved. The Chamber has contributed more than \$4,700 to the project. "I guess we'll just have to hang onto that money until someone comes up with a better idea," said Marilyn Shipley, Chamber president.

In other business, the council:

- Passed a resolution to support an improvement project for the airport to replace the existing runway lighting and expand the terminal to accommodate current passengers and provide room for baggage claim area, which is now outside, also will be enclosed. The city will receive a \$775,000 multi-year grant from the FAA for the project.
- Appointed John Stokes to the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission. Stokes will fill the seat vacated by Dick Wright who resigned, saying he lacked time to do the job.

# Students pinching pennies

By Linnae Polichetti  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Bellevue Elementary School students are working hard to become one million pennies richer — in about three years.

That's how long Betty Quann, teacher in charge of the project, estimates it will take.

Last year, Quann started saving pennies with her second grade class to make a million an understandable number.

"A million is such an abstract number to people, especially small children," said Principal Claude Ballard.

"We're trying to give them an idea of what it is."

According to Ballard, the idea originated in some Midwestern schools.

Quann started saving pennies last year with her second grade class, and now the entire school is helping by bringing pennies from home.

"It's the most fun thing to come about in ten years," says Quann.

The four-by-three-foot box for the pennies is made of reinforced plywood with a Plexiglas top and even has steps so the children can look through the top.

One million pennies add up to \$10,000.

Quann says when the goal is reached the money will be used to buy special items from the school's wish list — perhaps software or playground equipment.

# Batteries

Continued from B1

reductions exist for part-time residents and senior citizens.

Not yet adopted, the schedule would charge \$2 apiece for batteries and between \$1 and \$1.5 apiece for tires. If a garbage collector were to have to make a special pickup at a resident's home for these items, they would tack on an additional fee, said Wood River Rubbish owner Jay Goitman.

In order to comply with federal regulations, the county now has to devise a method of storing these items separate from other trash. An isolated storage area needs to be pinpointed at the dump, and items must be stacked on pallets off the ground, all adding to the expense of operations.

Other parts of the ordinance make it unlawful to scavenge at the landfill without permission and make it unlawful to litter.

Failure to comply with any of the ordinance restrictions is a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of up to \$300 and/or imprisonment for up to six months for each offense.

The ordinance passed unanimously with no public dissent and will go into effect immediately after publication.

The county will hold a public hearing on the fee schedule next month.

# Rupert community yard sale, spud fest successful

RUPERT — The annual I Love Rupert community yard sale and potato test was held recently in Rupert.

The events included a potato decorating contest, a potato recipe contest and various yard sales.

Organizer Quinn Montague said everything went smoothly, and, except for the wind on Saturday, the event was a success.

There were three categories in the potato recipe contest, two adult and one youth. The dishes were judged on Saturday at Ace Hardware in Rupert. The first place winners in the adult divisions received a \$35 gift certificate and the second place winners received a \$20 gift certificate.

In the first category, Marie Patterson took first place honors with her potato main dish and Lisa Klamm took second place. The second category was for a dish with potatoes included, but not the main ingredient in the dish. The first place winner was Lisa Klamm, and Soile Lindell received the second place honors for her potato dish.

# Land

Continued from B1

\$100,000, George is Atwood's local marketing agent.

Three-story condominiums will be built near the rim where the road to Canyon Springs Golf Course drops down into the canyon.

A greenbelt with public access will separate the condominiums and residential areas from the canyon.

A narrow strip of land west of the retail area bordering Pole Line Road will have a storage building, commercial office space and a 70-unit motel.

George estimated the project will cost \$50 million and bring 150 to 200 permanent jobs into the economy.

Atwood's presentation Tuesday was preliminary A public hearing on the matter will be Oct. 8.

# Error voids \$12 million ticket

WATERTOWN, S.D. (AP) — For a few hours Sunday, Woodrow Nelson and his wife, Lois, thought they had a lot to meek a ticket worth \$12 million. But it was all a mistake, and the next day Nelson died of an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Nelson wouldn't comment on whether she thinks the bad news eased her husband's death. But she said the mix-up was a big disappointment.

The Nelsons found out their ticket wasn't the big winner about noon when a grocery store employee told them the wrong number had been published on the winners' list.

"We really felt hurt," Mrs. Nelson said. "When you think you've got something and they take it away from you, that's a tough thing to live with. I didn't do anything wrong not to have it. It was their error, not mine."

A proofreading error by lottery officials in Pierre resulted in a wrong number being entered into the computer reporting system that relays the winning numbers to ticket outlets.



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# Services

Frank Strucek Jr., of Wendell, gravestone service 10:30 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

Clell Daniel McDowell, of Twin Falls, memorial gravestone service 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Rodney P. Alvey, of Twin Falls, funeral, 8th Ward LDS Church, 2 p.m. today, Wendell LDS Chapel, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Taylor Diane Wright of Twin Falls, daughter of Sheela Ann Hock and Creed Wright, both of Twin Falls, gravestone service 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Carl Baughman, of Rice Hill, Ore., and formerly of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Buhl First Church of the Nazarene, (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

Franklin "Frank" Musto, of Shoshone, memorial service 2:30 p.m. today, Shoshone Assembly of God.

Church, (Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone).

James Robert Dean, of Wendell, 3 p.m. today, Wendell LDS Chapel, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Velma E. Slater, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert.

Orville K. Jones, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. Thursday, Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

James Robert Dean, of Wendell, 3 p.m. today, Wendell LDS Chapel, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Clarence F. Lewis, 83, of Gooding, died Sunday, Sept. 22, 1991, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. The gravestone service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Ruth Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Johnson, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 24, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Births

A son was born to Tonya and Justin Kardos of Twin Falls; and a daughter was born to Marnie Lee Rich, also of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Mary Hlubaugh, John Brinkerhoff, William Bryan Cavier, David Medina and Alfred Crane, all of Burley; Lisa Couch and Corina Gomez, both of Rupert; and Teal Smith of Paul.

Released

Ray Lyons, Terri Macias and Bertha Utcanga, all of Burley; Myra Marr of Rupert; and Bud Whiting of Paul.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vince Couch of Rupert.

# Obituaries

Douglas S. Mahoney

ALBION — Douglas Steve Mahoney, 71, of Albion, a prominent retired rancher and former mayor of Albion, died Monday evening, Sept. 23, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Dec. 5, 1919, in Burley, the son of Steve and Florence Galtz Mahoney. He graduated from Albion High School. He was an All-State high school football player and attended Albion State Normal for two years where he was also a star football player during World War II, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy, where he served 18 months overseas at the Guadalcanal and Munda. He was a Metropolitan 2nd Class and spent a great deal of time repairing the famously large "Papa" Boynton's airplane.

When he returned on leave from overseas, he married his pre-arranged bride, Elaine Card of Rupert, they were married on Nov. 19, 1944, in Twin Falls. Doug and his bride returned to his duties with the Navy in Corpus Christi, Texas, where they resided for one and one-half years. He was then discharged from the service. The couple then resided in Boulder City, Nev., where he worked at the Boulder Dam. Upon completion of that job, the couple moved to Albion where Doug was a rancher. His pre-arranged bride, Elaine Card, died in 1967 when Curtis died. Doug continued ranching until 1982 when he sold the ranch and retired.

He not only served as mayor of Albion but was an active city councilman. He was also a member of the Burley Elks Lodge and the Albion American Legion Post. He was an avid hunter and fisherman

For obituary information, call 733-0931, extension 278

and in recent years, enjoyed fishing with his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine of Albion, his daughter and son-in-law, Merikay and Duane Thurber of West Valley, Utah.

Grandchildren, Steve and Lorraine Thurber of West Valley, one sister, Margaret Fredrickson of Blackfoot, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Albion LDS Church, with Bishop Dean Nichols officiating. Burial will be at the Albion Memorial Cemetery with military rites by the Albion American Legion Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and Saturday at the church from noon until 12:45 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Albion Public Library, in care of Betha Chabrun, Albion, ID 83311.

# Ketchum commission opposes covered parking proposal

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Covered parking deserves no density bonus, the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission has decided.

The commission made its recommendation in response to a proposed zoning ordinance that would allow developers to build larger buildings when covered or underground parking is included in the project.

The ordinance was proposed by the Ketchum City Council.

"We have mixed feelings about the bonus being used even for underground parking," said commission chair Dave Hutchinson.

The Ketchum City Council has tried to encourage underground parking as a solution to the city's parking problems by offering developers the density bonus.

But Hutchinson pointed out that the parking places that have been created in the city so far - in the 511 Building and the West One Bank building - are not available to the public.

"For the most part, it hasn't mitigated any parking problems in the city," he said.

Hutchinson said he felt covered parking "should be integrated into the project for the benefit of the project, and not to obtain a bonus."

The commission voted unanimously in opposition to the ordinance amendment. Its

recommendation will be forwarded to the city council.

Plans for a new bridge across Warm Springs Creek near the Creekside Building were also opposed by the commission during design review on Monday.

The commission voted unanimously to deny developer Doug Manchester's proposal for a private bridge linking the Creekside parking lot with two lots that he owns on the opposite side.

City planner Ray Henriksen noted that the lots already had legal access from a bridge located 40 feet upstream, and that plan notes stated that no building permits would be issued until the existing bridge was improved.

Neighboring property owners

described an agreement to rebuild the bridge that had "dissipated" since Manchester bought the Creekside building and the Jois on the other side of the creek.

"I'm concerned about what's going to happen to our access," said Ted Wilson. "And I don't like the idea of two bridges within 40 feet of each other on that beautiful creek."

Commissioner Christina Potters said she saw no need for a new bridge.

In a separate proposal, landscape architect Steve Job presented a plan to build four-foot-high buffer berms on Manchester's lots opposite the Creekside building and to revegetate the area along the creek with trees and brush.

That plan was approved with the condition that a meandering 10-foot public access be maintained within a 20-foot easement along the creek.

The commission also took the following action:

- Approved its findings of fact on denial of design review of Block 56, citing its failure to meet 12 major evaluation standards.
- An appeal of that denial will be heard by the Ketchum City Council in a special meeting at noon on Monday, Sept. 30.

Approved design review on an office and retail addition for the Sun Valley Garden Center at 271 Northwood Way.

Announced that a "linkage" ordinance, requiring construction of housing on major commercial

projects in the city's Business zone, will be discussed at the commission's next meeting Oct. 14.

The planning commission also reviewed preliminary designs for Sun Valley Company's new North Face Day Lodge at the base of Warm Springs.

Plans presented by architect Jim Rusitto included two buildings - a 6,600-square-foot lodge with dining areas and offices, and a 2,000-square-foot retail and ski rental chalet. The retail project will require a conditional use permit from the city to operate in its tourist zone location.

Applications for design review and the conditional use permit are expected before the commission on Oct. 28.

## Erhart, Kempthorne split on Thomas question

The Associated Press

The two announced Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate have opposing views on the confirmation of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Milt Erhart, Boise stockbroker seeking the GOP nomination to succeed Sen. Steve Symms, said Tuesday he would not vote for the confirmation of Thomas. But Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne said based on what he has observed, there's nothing that should prevent confirmation.

Erhart said Thomas doesn't have enough court experience. Although the nominee is "a person of integrity and sound judgment," the selection system is flawed, he said.

"I think the process has been flawed in recent years. We are not going out and searching for the

finest legal mind on the federal bench, we are trying to find someone, who can get confirmed," he said.

He said Supreme Court nominees should have at least five years federal court experience, a superior reputation among jurists, a public record of judicial rulings and "a strong moral and lifestyle belief structure."

"I don't have any problem with the character of Mr. Thomas. He has not been on the federal bench long enough for me to vote for him," Erhart said.

A spokesman for Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings, who is seeking his party's nomination for the Symms seat, said Stallings doesn't have a position on Thomas, although he has had some criticism for the president picking someone knowing so little about him.

"Based on what I have been able to observe," Kempthorne said, "I see no reason he should not be confirmed."

He said Thomas went through confirmation proceedings when he was elevated to the federal bench.

Kempthorne said it appears that Thomas is a very principled man with a good judicial temperament who will make a good addition to the Supreme Court.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, Stallings said he met with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, seeking a seat on the Senate Appropriations Committee if he wins next year's election.

Mitchell said Stallings has one of

the best chances for Democrats to pick up a seat in the Senate next year.

In Idaho Falls, former state senator Dane Watkins said he's mailing out 500 questionnaires to determine his support for another congressional bid.

Watkins, who has run for Idaho's 2nd District seat twice before, said he is considering entering the GOP primary for Stallings' seat next year.

He said he wants to hear from area Republicans whether they think he should enter the race.

The only formal GOP candidate is Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, also of Idaho Falls.

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June	\$ 43	\$ 71
July	\$ 47	\$ 71
August	\$ 50	\$ 71
September	\$ 39	\$ 71
October	\$ 49	\$ 71
November	\$ 76	\$ 71
December	\$113	\$ 71
TOTALS	\$852	\$852

## Idaho Power

### Briefly

#### Man charged with forgery, burglary

**KETCHUM** - A Ketchum man has been charged with forgery and burglary from two local businesses. He is also a suspect in several other felonies and misdemeanors, according to Ketchum police.

Russell T. Hawkey, 34, was arrested Sept. 7 on charges of forgery and theft, according to Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland.

Hawkey allegedly forged someone else's name to a Video West membership card and checked out \$469 worth of videotapes that were never returned. As police arrested him, Hawkey was also charged with possession of a small amount of marijuana, said Nevland.

When Hawkey appeared in court on those charges Monday he was arrested on an unrelated second degree burglary charge. The owners of the China Pepper restaurant in Ketchum allege that Hawkey stole food from their kitchen, Nevland reported.

"We are also investigating a number of other felonies and misdemeanors that we suspect he was involved in," said Nevland.

#### Buhl celebrates German tradition

**BUHL** - Buhl will hold its annual Harvestfest from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Traditionally, this was a celebration Germans took part in following harvest time, and Buhl has taken up the practice in recent years. Three contests are scheduled for the downtown celebration. There will be a farmers market, art and craft tables, baked goods food booths, merchant sidewalk sales, and there will also be some local entertainment.

A scarecrow coloring contest for children from three to 12 years old has been given to interested contestants at the Buhl schools. There is also a scarecrow contest local merchants have entered and displayed in storefront windows. Winners will be announced during Harvestfest.

The Family Store Bakery will display all coloring contest entries. There will also be a potato decorating contest for local people to be judged by persons attending Harvestfest.

Farmer's National Bank won first place in the recent merchants' scarecrow contest. The prize was treats for the firm's employees.

Etc. Nail Salon and the Idaho Youth Ranch tied for second place.

The annual event is sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee.

Compiled from staff reports

# Volume!




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### Idaho/West

## Boise business leaders ask board to give Keiser another chance

BOISE — Nine Boise business leaders on Tuesday pleaded with members of the state Board of Education for an "avenue of escape" that would allow the reinstatement of fired Boise State University President John Keiser.

And Keiser himself responded to the indictment a day earlier that he had received the board on some issues and circumvented it to bolster the growth of the state's largest university during his 13 years as president.

"I don't really believe I have failed to bring information to the state board," Keiser told reporters during a late afternoon news conference at his Boise home.

"I have made mistakes, there's no question about that," he said. "But in terms of my commitment to the university, in terms of my commitment to the public affairs, I would put my record with the board."

But the board members, after listening to the nine civic leaders and a dozen state legislators from the Boise area, remained firmly opposed to any plan for Keiser's reinstatement.

"The record is complete in that regard," Board President Colleen Mahoney of Lewiston said. "I don't believe we would serve the interest of BSU or the state of Idaho by responding to comments that Dr. Keiser or others might make about those reasons."

Mahoney along with Vice President Karl Shurtliff of Boise and members Gary Fay of Twin Falls, Roy Mosman of Moscow and Robert Fields of New Meadows spent the afternoon recounting the problems they had with Keiser that Shurtliff outlined the day before as the basis for the dismissal decision.

"I would rather go forward and build a good relationship with some-

**'I don't believe that I have failed to bring information to the board.'**

— John Keiser, former Boise State president

one else" rather than continue with Keiser, Fields said.

Keiser, 54, only the second person to serve as president of the university, disputed each of the 11 specific issues Shurtliff cited in his partial list of reasons Keiser was ousted.

He also confirmed that it had been made clear to him in June by board members that his job was in jeopardy and that he asked if they wanted his resignation at that time.

The only surprise in his dismissal last week, Keiser said, was the abrupt way it was handled without any hearing for him to defend himself.

Boise attorney Charles Blanton, who served as spokesman for the business leaders, suggested after their meeting with the board that a lawsuit might result.

"This action by the board is flying in the teeth of litigation," Blanton said. "That is something which will cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Keiser declined to say whether he would go to court, although he said a decision on possible legal action has been made. Although the board has maintained he does not have a contract, Keiser produced a signed "Employment Contract" for just over \$100,000 through next June.

And Board Executive Director Rayburn Barton said, "I've heard nothing from the board that they want to punish Dr. Keiser financially."

Keiser said he has "been contacted by three or four other places" that he is considering for the future. He was not specific, but there were reports that those expressions of interest came from schools in Alabama, California and Illinois.

One of the issues cited by Shurtliff to justify the firing was Keiser's failure to inform the board that he was receiving \$17,500 in living expense reimbursement from the Boise State University Foundation and free use of a car from a local dealer in addition to his state compensation.

Keiser, who said he has been receiving the foundation supplement since becoming president in 1978, said that information was not provided because it was not specifically asked for. But the board members said it was clear that they were after all the information about financial compensation and relying on a technicality to decline providing it only reinforced the board's lack of trust and confidence in him.

The June meeting between Keiser and board members focused on that month's campaign to get Boise State into the Big West Conference — a proposal the board rejected and told Keiser to immediately extricate the school from. Board members said it was then that Keiser was put on notice.

"He was told what to do and what not to do," Mosman said. "Within 48 hours he violated that" by publicly blaming the board for quashing the scheme.

Warren McCain, chairman of the board for Albertson's Inc., tried to convince the board to set up a probationary program for Keiser that would allow him the opportunity to show he can meet the regents' expectations.

### Finding fossils



University of Wyoming paleontologist Brent Brlehaupt examines the fossilized remains of an allosaur found by a team of Swiss paleontologists near Greybull, Wyo. Bureau of Land Management officials said the remains will be excavated this week and taken to a university in Montana.

## Attorney general calls plan unconstitutional

BOISE (AP) — A proposed initiative aimed at protecting cities and counties from state spending mandates would be unconstitutional, state attorney general's office says.

The measure, proposed by the Ada County Commission, would prevent local governments from borrowing by state laws requiring local spending unless the Legislature pays or provides funding mechanisms. "The proposed initiative, if

passed and challenged in court, would be declared an invalid attempt to limit the Legislature's authority," Deputy Attorney General Frank Walker said in an advisory opinion issued Monday.

The initiative seeks to restrict the actions of future sessions of the Idaho Legislature, Walker said, and such limitations can only be imposed by amending the Idaho Constitution.

Commissioner Vern Bisterfeldt disagreed. "We didn't say, 'Quit passing laws,'" he said. "We're not trying to limit them to anything. We don't care what kind of law is passed. Just pass the money with it, or a funding mechanism with it."

Bisterfeldt said he and commissioners Gary Glenn and John Bastida proposed the initiative because of a mandate against jailing the mentally ill.

### Briefly

#### NNC named a top liberal arts college

NAMPA — Northwest Nazarene College has been named one of the top 10 liberal arts colleges in the West by U.S. News and World Report for the second consecutive year.

"This is a major achievement in the recognition of the quality of Northwest Nazarene College," Gordon Weimre, president of the Nampa school, said Monday. "We are proud of the recognition, and it shows once again the quality and commitment of our faculty and staff."

The rest of the magazine's Top 10 in the West are: Southwestern University of Texas; Pacific University of Portland; Texas A&M University at Galveston; Evergreen State College of Olympia, Wash.; Alaska Pacific University; Mount St. Mary's College of California; Fresno Pacific College of California; Phillips University of Oklahoma; and Texas Lutheran College.

#### Council: Idaho Falls needs arts center

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls Arts Council says the community needs an arts center. The Arts Council, a private, nonprofit organization, plans to recommend a site for a proposed 6,000-square-foot, \$1 million arts center in Idaho Falls in November. The center would be funded by state, local and national grants.

The center would have two classrooms, an art gallery that can be used for small theatrical productions, and an administrative office. An 11-acre, city-owned tract adjacent to Eastern Idaho Technical College is one of the sites being considered for the center, Chairman Linda Martin said. Another is on the Idaho Falls Greenbelt.

#### Court upholds ruling in land dispute

BOISE — A boundary line long accepted by adjoining property owners can be the legal boundary, even though it does not conform to a surveyed line, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Tuesday upheld a lower court ruling in a Bingham County dispute between adjoining landowners. The court held that a long accepted fence line between two farms was a "boundary by agreement" because no one disputed it for at least 60 years.

Philip Pauline and Dean Dreher were awarded \$1,500 in damages and neighbors Neal and Diane Powell were ordered to move a fence erected on a property line determined by a 1987 survey, but 9 to 13 feet north of a fence line long regarded as the property line.

#### EG&G Idaho may receive \$1.9 billion

IDAHO FALLS — EG&G Idaho, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's largest private contractor, could get nearly \$1.9 billion under a new three-year contract that may be signed this week.

That would be a substantial increase over EG&G's current contract. The Department of Energy's Idaho field office has projected the EG&G contract will be worth \$1.87 billion through 1994. First-year spending would be \$570 million, a \$40 million increase from the 1991 budget.

EG&G spokesman John Walsh said the new contract doesn't provide the company with any new projects or responsibilities. Most of the increase was due to inflation, and some additional funds for environment, safety and health.

#### Cheever becomes Andrus' assistant

BOISE — Julie Cheever, formerly public information officer for the Idaho State Library, is a new special assistant to Gov. Cecil Andrus for human resources.

Cheever worked previously at the Department of Employment. The special assistant for human resources briefs the governor on higher education, social services and employment issues.

#### Kilgrow new president of United Way

BOISE — Julie Kilgrow, fired from her job as Idaho Department of Employment director last spring, has been named president of the United Way of Salt Lake City.

Kilgrow is a former campaign chairwoman for United Way of Ada County and former president of the Ada County group's board of directors. Kilgrow was selected for the job following a three-month national search for a new United Way president in Salt Lake. She will start the job Oct. 1.

Compiled from wire reports



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# Features

## Breads make harvest complete

### Garlic is a staple to all kitchens

*Editor's note: Nancy Joy Jones is on vacation. The following is one of her favorite columns from the past.*

Mark Twain once said that Gilroy, Calif., during harvest was the only place in America where you can marinate a steak just by hanging it out on a clothesline.

Gilroy is the undisputed garlic capital of the world. I can't imagine a world without garlic. So I thank those people in Gilroy for making it such a royal item in our pantries and giving us great recipes. A whiff of garlic can bring a memory up from the depths so vividly that we are right there helping grandmother stir the



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

spaghetti sauce or Aunt-Juno can those garlic pickles or entering Louie's for pizza.

It's a staple in my kitchen. Fresh always, and most times those jars of chopped garlic are in the refrigerator door for emergencies.

There are a few simple recipes you might like to make ahead and keep on hand in the refrigerator or freezer that really help when time is short.

Remember the whole garlic is called a head and the individual parts are cloves. Garlic keeps best in the open. There are some interesting pottery containers you can set on your shelf with holes in them to let the garlic breathe, but an open topped jar works just as well.

When you find a special on garlic, stock up. An easy way to peel a garlic clove is to remove it from the head of garlic, cut off the stem end and smash it with the handle of your chopping knife. The clove will pop right out without tedious peeling.

#### GARLIC BUTTER

Use a cube of butter, softened but not melted. Or 3 cloves of garlic, pressed or finely minced with a knife. Add you do is cream the butter and add the garlic.

This keeps in the freezer a long time. You can roll it in wax paper in clear freezer wrap, then cut off rounds for recipes of dinner plates. You can also add herbs and spices to this, like basil or dill or chives or even shredded cheeses. Spread these on your french bread and toast in the oven for a great treat.

A piece of garlic butter floating on top of a hot soup adds interest or put some on top of your steamed veggies. There's a famous garlic sauce that really jazzes up sandwiches or used as dip for fresh veggies or breads. It's called Aioli and is like a garlic mayonnaise. It keeps like an opened jar of mayonnaise in the refrigerator for a long time.

#### AIOLI

4 large cloves fresh garlic  
2 large egg yolks  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper, preferably white  
1 cup olive oil (or mix it with some salad oil)  
1/2 tablespoon lemon juice, preferably fresh

Everything should be at room temperature. Combine the garlic, egg yolks, mustard and salt and pepper in a blender. Cover and blend at medium until smooth.

With motor still running, remove the cover and slowly pour in half the oil in this steady stream. Stop the motor and scrape down the sides.

Cover again and add the lemon juice and then the remaining oil in a slow steady stream. This will thicken and you can stop a couple of times and scrape down the sides.

The next recipe is from the "Garlic Lovers Cookbook" from Gilroy. This one I've done in the summer, but really think it will be good this winter when we stop far from home during cross country skiing.

#### COUNTRY PICNIC LOAF

1 round loaf sourdough  
3 garlic cloves, chopped fine  
1 red onion, medium-sized and chopped fine  
4 tablespoons olive oil  
6 eggs, whipped  
1 medium green pepper, cored, seeded and chopped  
1 can (3-ounce) small shrimp  
3/4 cup leftover ham or pork, chopped  
8 slices of hard Italian salami, skinned

Please see JONES/C7

Thoughts of autumn bring to mind the rustic elegance of changing leaves and a bountiful harvest. It's a time to settle down after the busy summer months and enjoy simple pleasures like a relaxing walk, good conversation with friends and a fine meal.

The perfect complement to autumn meals is bread made with the abundance of fresh fall produce. So fragrant and delicious, fresh-baked breads are simply impossible to resist. They can be easy to make, too. Savory Autumn Vegetable Strudel and Streusel and Cream Puff Kuchen start with Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix. Serve one loaf of the strudel with hearty, homemade soup; wrap and freeze the second loaf. Invite friends for coffee and kuchen; freeze the second for brunch next weekend or for a sweet ending to a meal. Share these moist and delicious breads with dear friends and family to celebrate the special moments of autumn.

#### ALMOND CRUSTED CRANBERRY APPLE BREAD

1 pkg. Cranberry Quick Bread Mix  
1 cup fresh or frozen, thawed cranberries, halved  
3/4 cup chopped, peeled apple  
1 cup apple juice or water  
1 tablespoon oil  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon almond extract  
1/2 cup sliced almonds  
apple jelly  
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour bottom of 8-by-4-or-9-by-5-inch loaf pan. In large bowl, combine all ingredients except sliced almonds and jelly. Stir 50 to 75 strokes by hand until dry particles are moistened. Pour batter into greased and floured pan. Sprinkle with almond slices. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 to 65 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool loaf in pan on cooling rack 15 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely. Store in refrigerator. Just before serving, brush with warm apple jelly. Makes 12 servings.

High Altitude - Above 3,500 feet: Add 1 tablespoon flour to dry mix. Bake as directed.

#### STREUSEL AND CREAM PEAR KUCHEN

CAKE  
4 small pears, peeled, halved\*  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 pkg. Hot Roll Mix, reserving 1/3 cup flour mixture  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 cup hot water (heated to 120 to 130 degrees)  
1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened  
1 egg  
FILLING  
1 (8-oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 eggs  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
STREUSEL  
1/3 cup brown sugar  
Reserved 1/3 cup flour mixture

\*Reserved 1/3 cup flour mixture

September should mean a change from the cool and fruit-laden salads of summer. It's time to assemble healthier tastes, stronger flavors, for the main-course salads of fall.

We've tried to combine these good tastes with good sense; our salads aren't packed with high-fat ingredients, nor do they take hours to assemble. In fact, dinner salads are a great way to recycle leftover grilled chicken, fish or meat. And since we don't use frozen vegetables very often, they fit easily into substantial salads. Frozen corn kernels, tiny green peas and French-cut green beans are fine; just thaw them and drain. Cooking isn't necessary.

Here are some more salad suggestions to help carry you through fall:

#### SUPER SALADS

• Did you say paella? If you find yourself with leftover yellow rice, put together a paella salad. Toss the rice with cooked shrimp and chunks of grilled or roast chicken. Add some roasted red peppers and green peas; dress with a vinaigrette made with Spanish sherry vinegar, olive oil and your favorite herbs.

• Make it meaty: Smoked turkey and kielbasa are quick and tasty additions to salads, especially those made with potatoes.

• Caesar says: Add salads of grilled or roasted chicken, blackened fish or leftover meat to a classic Caesar.

• Chicken little: Start with a roast chicken from the supermarket or your favorite takeout place. Remove the skin, then pull the meat from the bones and cut into pieces. Toss with leftover pasta and grilled vegetables, then dress with a quick honey-mustard sauce.

• Mix 1 tablespoon white wine-vinegar, one-third cup grainy mustard, 1/4 cup oil and 2 tablespoons honey.

#### IDEAS ON THE SIDE

• Roll with it: I: Split small sourdough dinner rolls and stuff with a mixture of cheeses and herbs. Bake in a



Breads combining produce and other ingredients put just the right touch on an autumn meal.

### Bread with fruit, veggies help celebrate the season

Fall fruits and vegetables are so plentiful right now. Don't let even one tasty morsel go to waste. Simply prepare quick bread mix according to package directions and stir in your choice of flavoring additions from the chart below. Pillsbury home economists advise using just one of the additions at a time. You also can add 1/2 cup nuts and 1/2 cup oatmeal to any of the varieties of quick bread mix whenever you wish.

	Date Bread Mix	Cranberry Bread Mix	Nut Bread Mix	Apple Cinnamon Bread Mix
Apples (chopped)	1 cup	1 cup	1 cup	1 cup
Zucchini** (shredded)	1 cup	-	1 cup	-
Cranberries (halved)	-	1 cup	1 cup	1 cup
Carrots** (shredded)	-	-	1 cup	-
Pears (chopped)	1 cup	1 cup	1 cup	1 cup
Pumpkin* (mashed)	1/2 cup	-	1/2 cup	-

\*When using nut bread mix with one of these additions; reduce the water in the recipe to 1/2 cup.  
\*\*If desired, stir 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon into dry mix when using these additions.

## September salads say goodbye to summer

### Hearty fall salads and dressings

#### Knights-Ridder News Service

For a quick vegetarian version of this recipe, omit chicken or steak and use a 1-pound can of red kidney beans, drained, rinsed and tossed with the salsa vinaigrette. You could also serve crisp tortilla chips instead of flour tortillas.

#### CREAMY SALSA DRESSING

1 cup bottled salsa  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/4 cup fresh lime juice  
1/4 cup fresh cilantro  
1/4 cup fresh onion  
1/4 cup fresh tomato  
1/4 cup fresh jalapeno  
1/4 cup fresh ground cumin  
1 chopped jalapeno pepper, if desired

#### SALSA VINAIGRETTE

1/2 cup bottled salsa  
1/2 cup fresh lime juice  
1/4 cup fresh red wine vinegar  
1/4 cup olive oil  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro  
Note: Jalapeno is a crisp, mild Mexican root vegetable that is found in many supermarket produce sections. Peel before using.

#### WITH SALSA DRESSING, TWO WAYS

1 head romaine lettuce, leaves separated, washed and dried well  
1/2 head garlic, sliced  
1/2 cup fresh tomato, diced  
1/2 cup fresh onion, diced  
1/2 cup fresh jalapeno, sliced  
1/2 cup fresh cilantro, sliced  
1/2 cup fresh tomato, sliced  
1/2 cup fresh jalapeno, sliced  
1/2 cup fresh cilantro, sliced  
1/2 cup fresh tomato, sliced  
1/2 cup fresh jalapeno, sliced  
1/2 cup fresh cilantro, sliced

moderate (350-degree) oven until cheese is melted.

• Roll with it, II: Sprinkle one half of flour or corn tortillas (they're in the refrigerator section of the supermarket) with drained and chopped mild green chilies from a can and some Jack or cheddar cheese. Fold tortillas in half and place in the oven on a baking sheet until cheese is melted and tortillas are crisp. Or, if you're only making a couple, heat in a nonstick skillet, turning once.

• Pita, pizza: Spread herbed cheese on whole-wheat pita breads and toast until pita is crisp and cheese is bubbly.

• The crouton connection: Cut going-stale French, Italian or Cuban bread into 1-inch pieces and stash in the freezer in heavy plastic bags or containers. To use, spread on a baking sheet and drizzle with olive oil (or omit it), then toast at 350 or 400 degrees until lightly browned and crisp.

#### DRESS TO THRILL

Dashing dressings can add pizzazz to even ordinary green

**Inside**

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# Valley life Club calendar

### WEDNESDAY

**Adult Children Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.

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

**Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)**  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

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

**Buhl Kiwanis Club**  
Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Burley Kiwanis Club**  
Noon at Price's Cafe.

**Cocaine Anonymous**  
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Emotions Anonymous**  
A support group for people with emotional distress meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Quitting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Gooding TOPS No. 25**  
6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Jerome Optimist Club**  
6:30 p.m. at Elmer E. Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
6:30 p.m. at Public Library.

**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

**Mothers At Work Support Group**  
7 p.m. at members' homes. For more information, call 733-3171 or 733-6714.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
7 p.m. at the Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

**People Without Partners**  
Singles pinocle and games at 8 p.m. at Disabled-Aged-Veterans-Hall on Harrison Street and Chappin Avenue.

**Richard E. Griffith**  
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon at senior center.

**Silver River Canyon Kennel Club**  
Meeting at 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. at KMYT Community Room.

**Survivors of Abuse Anonymous** (for adults abused as children or abused adults)  
Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main St. N. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-6617 or 734-8202.

**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Twin Falls TOPS ID 309**  
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

**THURSDAY**

**Adult Children Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.

**Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)**  
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's flag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Buhl Rotary Club**  
12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.

**Non-Alcoholic Senior Citizens**  
Noon at senior center.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

**Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens Center**  
9 a.m. p.m. at Filer, Jr. Arts and Crafts and noon for lunch.

**Halley Rotary Club**  
Noon at Filer Senior Haven Restaurant.

**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Noon at China Village Restaurant.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous**  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

**Magic Valley Credit Professionals International**  
7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**246 Falls Ave.**  
7:30 a.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center.

**Spinning Wheel Users**  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Filer Public Library, 219 Main St. N. For more information, call 326-5637.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Hagerman Anonymous** (a 12-step program for smokers and non-smokers)  
7:30 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple St. in Burley. For more information, call 543-0442 or 543-5710.

**New Patterns for Better Relationships**  
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building in Harrison St.

**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

**Non-Smoking Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Single Again Support Group** (after death of divorcee of a spouse)  
7 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-8090 or 734-1883.

**Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance**  
Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For information, write to SIDA, P.O. Box 2549, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

**Stop Light Club**  
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
Noon at Turf Club.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Wellness of Senior Citizens Club**  
Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.

### FRIDAY

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

**Alcoholics Anonymous (non-smoking)**  
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Compassionate Friends**  
8 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Peltier and Grandview Drive.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.

**Gooding Grange**  
8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.

**Gooding Rotary Club**  
8:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Magic Orange No. 233**  
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.

**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center.

**246 Falls Ave.**  
Narcotics Anonymous  
7:30 p.m. at Old Fellows Hall in Hagerman.

**Serenity Seekers AI-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple St. in Burley. For more information, call 543-5792.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon at senior center.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Wendell AI-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

**SATURDAY**

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**AI-Anon Family Group**  
9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5232.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Burley Senior Citizens**  
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

**Cocaine Anonymous**  
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Magic Valley Chess Club**  
4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.

**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

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

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
7 p.m. at Elmer E. Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

**Wood River Center**  
Orange No. 87  
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

**SUNDAY**

**Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)**  
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 11 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

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

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

**MONDAY**

**ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game**  
7:30 p.m. with players from 6:50 master points.

**Instructor's Night**  
8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.

**Adolescent Substance Abuse Group**  
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

**Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

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

**AI-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use backdoor entrance. For more information, call 736-0918.

**AI-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

**AI-Anon**  
8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1918 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Criss at 536-6661.

**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
Noon at The Home Place.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.

**Education Program For Adult Children**  
6 to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use rear door. Free in public. For more information, call 734-4391.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

**Jerome AI-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Kimberly AI-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

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

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
Lunch at noon at 2531 Ninth Ave. E.

**Ridgely Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

**Shoshone AI-Anon**  
8 p.m. at senior center.

**Shoshone AI-Anon**  
8 p.m. at senior center.

**Twin Falls AI-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Twin Falls Monday Bridge**  
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center in Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

**Youth Everyone**  
7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMYT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-9393.

**TUESDAY**

**Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)**  
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

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

formation, call 736-0918.

**AI-Anon Adult Children's Group**  
8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

**Blue Lakes Rotary Club**  
7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Burley Rotary Club**  
12:05 p.m. at Burley Inn.

**Center for New Directions** (a support group for individuals who are in hunting)  
4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participants. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-9554, ext. 468.

**Eileen-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

**Filer AI-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Peace Club.

**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
Please see CALENDAR/C3

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Twin Falls, Idaho  
733-1120

## ATTENTION!

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## WEDNESDAY

# RIB NIGHT BUFFET

\$4.95 This Wednesday, head for the Canyon Cove Buffet. And bring your appetite, because we're serving up all kinds of meaty ribs.

Grab hold of BBQ, Cajun, Chinese, braised, curried, and sweet & sour ribs...and grab all you want. Just save for your fried chicken, corn on the cob, jalapeno cornbread, turkey, a bountiful salad bar and a dessert bar you won't be able to resist.

Every Wednesday from 5:00-9:30 p.m.



Cactus Petes  
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# Don't wait for an invitation to help someone who is in need

**DEAR ABBY:** Concerning people who are hooked on drugs and/or alcohol, I just read a letter in the San Diego Union from the woman who signed herself, "Broke the Cycle in Dallas." I agree with the writer wholeheartedly, and with your response as well. However, I would like to go one step further. Family members CAN help someone who doesn't want help—someone who is in denial, denial, and that "false sense of control" we call "delusional thinking, creates havoc in relationships. However, this denial can be broken through with a process called Intervention.

I recommend Intervention to anyone who is frustrated by another person's drinking or using. You don't have to wait for someone to "hit bottom," which could mean death.

I am a professional counselor at the



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

McDonald Center for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Treatment at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, Calif. To learn more about Intervention, call a local treatment center—or call our 24-hour Parent and Teen Helpline: 1-619-458-4357.

**DEAR MR. SEAMAN:** Thanks for a potentially lifesaving letter for the thousands of people who are hooked on alcohol and/or drugs but insist they can handle it—which they cannot.

**DEAR ABBY:** We have a daughter

who is a senior in college. She was very popular in high school. She was homecoming queen, a cheerleader and an "A" student.

In her second year of college, she started dating guys with long hair. None of them were druggies, but they were all long-hair types. We would have called them "hippies" in my day. Her latest boyfriend has a tattoo on his arm. Well, last week our daughter came home with an ugly tattoo of an eye on her ankle!

Abby, we are decent people; but I feel as though our daughter has betrayed us and all our teachings and beliefs. I know that tattoos are fashionable right now, but I am sure the day will come when she will be sorry and embarrassed about that tattoo on her ankle. I am humiliated and would like

to know how much parents are supposed to take.

**—UNHAPPY DOWN SOUTH**

**DEAR UNHAPPY:** You are taking this too personally; keep in mind that the ankle with the tattoo is your daughter's, not yours. Your daughter sounds like a bright, responsible young woman.

Don't worry about her tattoo. Should she ever feel sorry and embarrassed, the tattoo can be covered with a cosmetic. Two of the best—Covermark or Dermablend—can be found in most department stores and pharmacies.

This one's for everybody. From teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Roger G. Bridwell, son of Laura P. Bridwell of Twin Falls, recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving aboard the frigate USS Whipple, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. A 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in November 1979.

**JEROME** — Heather L. Pringle, daughter of Homer L. and Lorna Pringle of Jerome, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and was awarded a bachelor of science de-

gree. Pringle is a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School.

**FILER** — Airman Randy T. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright Jr. of Filer, has graduated from the facilities maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita, Texas. The airman is a 1989 graduate of Filer High School.

**WENDELL** — Lamont J. Hall, son of John and Vera Hall of Wendell, received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training. Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army, Guard or Reserve. The cadet is a student at Boise State University. He is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School.

**JEROME** — Timothy A. Ford, son of Cynthia A. Burton of Jerome, received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash. The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training. Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army, Guard or Reserve. The cadet is a student at Boise State University. He is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School.

**BURLEY** — Mary B. Bougeot, daughter of Chester C. and Louise M. Bougeot of Burley, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge in Fort Knox, Ky.

Camp Challenge is designed to give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program.

**TWIN FALLS** — "Parents in Control," a parenting class sponsored by the Relationship Place will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at 615 Fillmore St. For more information, call 733-2044.

**Parents' class set**

**TWIN FALLS** — "Parents in Control," a parenting class sponsored by the Relationship Place will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at 615 Fillmore St. For more information, call 733-2044.

## Engagement

**Zagata-Crown**

**BUHL** — Raymond and Kathryn Zagata announce the engagement of their daughter, Mitzie G., to Ralph W. "Skip" Crown, son of Sharon Pew of Buhl and Wayne Crown of Filer.

Zagata is a graduate of Buhl High School and a 1990 graduate of Idaho State University. She is also a 1991 graduate of St. Alphonsus School of Medical Technology. She is employed at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center in Twin Falls. Crown is a graduate of Filer High School. He is currently employed as the production manager for the Road Creek Ranch in Loa, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Buhl.



Ralph Crown and Mitzie Zagata

## Calendar

**Continued from C2**

Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.  
Glenora Ferry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
8 p.m. at Walker Center.  
Gooding Northside Aikido  
8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 931-3836 or 536-6527.  
Gooding Optimist Club  
Noon in Lincoln Inn.  
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous  
7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.  
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women  
7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-415.

Jerome Rotary Club  
Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club  
12:30 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.  
Magic Valley Singers  
Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
Magdortha Debergh Chorus  
8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.  
Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club  
Advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.  
Mental Health Family Support Group  
6:30 p.m. at Harabanc Club, 420 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Chris Johnson, community care coordinator at 234-0270.  
Snake River Lions Club  
7 p.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.  
Twin Falls Exchange Club

Noon at George K's Restaurant.  
Twin Falls Novale Duplizee Bridge Club  
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.  
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3  
1 p.m. at City Hall.  
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.  
Wendell Kiwanis Club  
Noon at Casavaro's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 228, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

**BUY IT! SELL IT! 733-0931**

## ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR

Learn how to protect your estate and your loved ones through estate planning alternatives at this special 90-minute seminar. During this seminar, you will learn many estate planning strategies such as:

- Methods of property distribution
- Appropriate use of Wills
- Appropriate use of Living Trusts
- Advantages and disadvantages of joint ownership
- Potential methods of avoiding probate
- Maintaining privacy and control of your estate
- Minimizing estate and death taxes

Friday, September 27th • 3:30 p.m.

West One Bank, Twin Falls Office  
241 Shoshone Street North  
Upstairs conference room

This seminar will be conducted by Peter F. Toft, Regional Trust Manager, and is provided courtesy of West One Bank Trust Division.

To reserve a seat call today... 737-5020

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Fall Special!

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Fine fashions for the home.

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Time to think towards the holidays.

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**Hurry! Sale Ends October 19th**

# PONDEROSA PAINT STORES

- The Color of Quality -

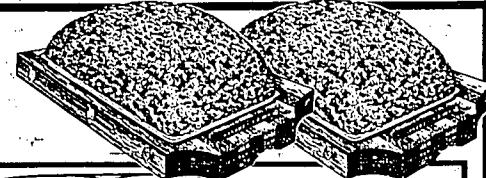
## Twin Falls

1280 East Filer (across from our old location)  
**733-5333**

Store Hours: M-F 7:30 am - 5:30 pm / Sat. 8:00 am - 4:00 pm



# THE BEST GROUND AROUND



**Fresh! Regular Ground Beef**

Family Pack 10 lbs. or More ..... lb. **99¢**

5 lbs. or More ..... lb. **1.09**

Less Than 5 lbs. .... lb. **1.19**

**LEAN TRIM** Superior Value GUARANTEED

**Lean Ground Beef**

Fresh! Family Pack • 10 lbs. or More

5 lbs. or More ... lb. **1.69**

Less Than 5 lbs. ... lb. **1.79**

**1.59**

**Extra-Lean Ground Beef**

Fresh! Family Pack • 10 lbs. or More

5 lbs. or More ... lb. **1.99**

Less Than 5 lbs. lb. **2.09**

**1.89**

**Ground Turkey** Fresh 10 lbs. or more Family Pack - lb. **99¢**

5 lbs. or More ..... lb. **1.09**

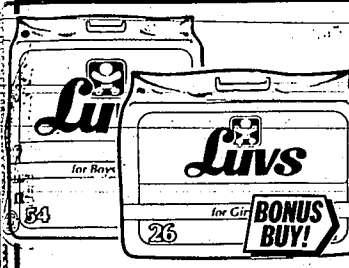
Less Than 5 lbs. .... lb. **1.19**



**Whole Fryer**

or Cut-Up Economy Fryer Lynden Farms

lb. **79¢**



**Luv's Diapers**

For Boys or Girls Small, Med., Large, or X-Large 26-54 ct. ea.

**8.99**



**Janet Lee Vegetables**

Cut Or Sliced Green Beans - 16 oz. Or Whole Kernel or Creamed Corn - 17 oz.

**2.89**

FOR



**Bath Tissue**

Janet Lee

4 rolls

**59¢**

## GUARANTEED 100% SATISFACTION FROM YOUR LOW PRICED SUPERMARKET

**BONELESS**

**Pork Sirloin Chops**

Lean & Tender

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**95% FAT FREE**

**Boneless Mini Ham**

Bar S Extra Lean

lb. **2.99**

**ORANGE JUICE**

**Orange Juice**

Janet Lee

12 oz. **89¢**

**Chunk Light Tuna**

Albertsons Water Pack

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**Albertsons 1% Milk**

Lowfat

gal. **1.89**

**12-Pack Pepsi**

or Min. Dew. All Varieties 12 oz. Cans

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**Granny Smith Apples**

New Crop

lb. **49¢**

**Ripe Bananas**

U.S. No. 1

lb. **28¢**

**Whole Leg of Lamb**

Idaho Grown

lb. **2.39**

**Lunch-A-Munch**

Hillshire Farms Assorted Varieties

4.5 oz. **99¢**

**Ritz Crackers**

Nabisco Regular or Whole Wheat

12 oz. **1.79**

**6-Pack RC Cola or 7up**

All Varieties • 12 oz. Cans

ea. **1.69**

**Raisin Bran**

Janet Lee

20 oz. **1.89**

**Sandwich Cookies**

Good Day Assorted Varieties

2 lbs. **2 FOR \$3**

**Large Mushrooms**

Fresh

lb. **1.89**

**Honeydew Melons**

Sweet

lb. **19¢**

**SEAFOOD JUST YOUR WAY**

**True Cod**

Tender Fillets

lb. **2.29**

**ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES: Oct. 1, 1991**

**King Salmon**

Center Cut Steaks

lb. **3.99**

**ALASKA** Limit 6 Pounds Per Coupon Available At Butcher Block Stores Only

**ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES: Oct. 1, 1991**

**Petite Sirloin**

Boneless Tender Steaks

lb. **1.99**

Limit 6 Pounds Per Coupon Available At Butcher Block Stores Only

**BAKED FRESH FOR YOU**

**Mix or Match Donuts**

Made Fresh Daily

**8 FOR 1.89**

**Donut Croissants**

Glazed

**6 FOR 1.99**

**Potato Rolls**

Fresh

**24 FOR 1.99**

**SELECTION YOU WANT**

**Deli Pizza**

With 100% Real Mozzarella Cheese

**3 FOR \$6**

**Provolone Cheese**

Fresh Sliced

lb. **2.99**

**Dry Salami**

Italian Style

lb. **4.99**

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**M&M Mars Candy**

Regular Size Candy Bars Assorted Varieties

**13 FOR 89¢**

**Nyquil**

Liquid Capsules

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Janet Lee Thick & Soft

84 ct. **1.88**

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Albertsons • Assorted Varieties

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**CONCORDE COOKWARE**

**CONCORDE 18/10**

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**Albertsons**

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**AVAILABILITY:** Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK:** We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



Comics

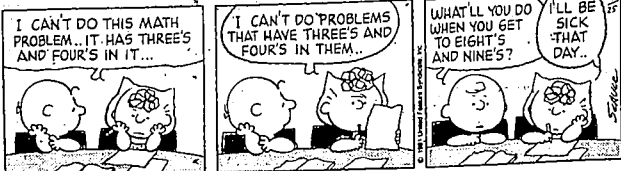
THE FAR SIDE



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PEANUTS



GARFIELD



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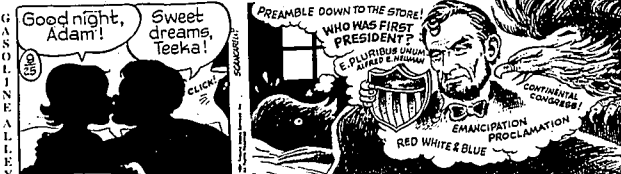
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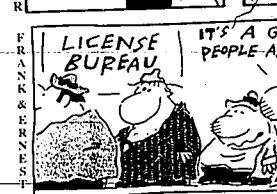
GOOD NIGHT



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



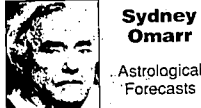
ACROSS

- Atom
- Egyptian dam
- Shut with force
- Remarkable thing
- Portion
- Agua
- Walloo terms
- Cake
- Opposing one
- Directed to talk
- Make gloomy
- Communication
- Lots of dough
- Grievous
- Kitchen item
- Nautical call
- Happiness
- Scull
- Circle is around a track
- Signaled
- Hayworth or Tushingham
- Tokyo once
- 30 Idaho city
- Saurter
- Provided
- Maintenance for
- Irrigate
- Dismounted
- Pro
- Taylor
- Coliaro
- Hims for
- Chambers
- Earth sci
- Soothing
- A star
- Used a gun
- Long-necked bird
- 60 Chair abbr.
- Harems
- Kind of seat
- Promontory

DOWN

- Narrow opening
- Albacore
- Gunniss
- Commerco
- Shawes
- Coast
- Tail of danger
- 8 A Carney
- Most poor
- Was lenient
- Quiltish one
- Funny Johnson
- Chief
- Wrongful act
- Oh, wool
- Retaliate
- Literal events
- Sidestep
- Fog
- Not at all spicy
- 30 Idaho city
- Western
- Diagnostic aids
- Cap
- Adhesive
- One turn around
- 40 lb taper
- One of a pair
- 43 Leaps over
- 44 Like fortified
- 46 Lift
- 47 Mounting; abbr.
- 48 Hum
- 49 Dobbiable
- 50 Much in need
- 51 Want very fast
- 52 Owing animals
- 53 Droops
- 54 Feather scarf

09/25/91  
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IF SEPTEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, constantly seek perfection, you are your own most severe critic. You could aura of glamour, intrigue, mystery. Many persons insist you are psychic. Current cycle coincides with completion of project, journey, assignment relating to communications. Love relationship proves durable. During October you make fresh start in new direction and gain greater independence. Marital status emphasized in November. December features holiday celebrations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): All stops out! Emphasize originality, take initiative. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stress organization, get house in order. Focus on partnership, public image, marital status. Family, member, conflicts, secret. Key is "utmost discretion." Tour of home, hospital will be featured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Scenario highlights freedom, curiosity, humor and celebration. Social activities accelerate, popularity zooms upward. You'll be approached concerning political affiliation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on promotion, production, career, vindication. Scroll or unique notice featured in fascinating scenario. Recent research pays dividends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario highlights publishing, advertising, possibility of journey. Romance, temporarily stable, is back on track. Discern motives, analyze character. Gemini, Virgo persons play major roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Play warring game in connection with legal agreement, partnership. Individual choice to you, possibly mate, is dubious. Define terms, read between lines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on organization, contact with affluent individual capable of "pulling strings." Employment picture transformed. You'll have more responsibility; chance to increase income. Capricorn involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight universal appeal, refuse to be bogged down in situation involving people who lack values. Focus on communication, travel, appeal to wider audience. Aries plays dynamic role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be direct, get to heart of matters. Post-annual property featured. What had been lost can be located in your own home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sense of direction restored. Reappraisal with family member brings joy. Unorthodox approach elevates standing. Scenario features learning through process of teaching. Answer is on way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on investments, dividends, sales and purchase. Diversity, experiment, make pertinent inquiries. You could be credited tonight by admirers. Money offer is legitimate. Be receptive.



WHY NO CLOSETS  
Time was when a householder was taxed for each door in the house. That's another reason why Victorian homes had no closets. Wasn't any tax on furniture. And that movable clothes cabinet called an armoire was furniture. So says an historical society researcher. Lenin was a redhead.

Concerning the "Give-Me-Liberty-or-Give-Me-Death" man, Patrick Henry: Two of his several children by his first wife were named "Martha" and "John." Two of his several children by his second wife also were named "Martha" and "John."

What are "green bones"?  
A. Butcher talk, doctor talk, farmer talk. Raw bones neither cooked nor weathered.

OVERHEATING  
Your car's engine starts to heat up in stop-and-go traffic. So you turn off the air-conditioner and tiddle down. Good. Say an expert, but you'll get quicker results, if you turn on the car's heater and

face the engine a little to draw off some of the heat.  
An elderly line once heard along the rural routes went: "Stick to your wicker flannels until your flannels stick to you." Another thing not all Mainlanders know is the "City of Honolulu" has a fully fledged interstate highway that not only doesn't get out of the state but doesn't even get out of the city.

LAST BITE  
When Queen Victoria took her last bite at any banquet, servants immediately gathered up all the plates, hers and guests'. Dining was done. So history records.  
Gibbons are so quickly tricky swinging from limb to limb they can catch flying birds.  
Understand it was the Indians who taught colonial Bostonians to cook beans in earthen pots.  
Q. How many leads in a backshot shell?  
A. Nine.  
In Vatican City, the Institute for Religious Works actually is the Vatican bank.  
Q. What's the average lifespan of professional football players in the United States?  
A. 54 years, at last report.  
To get "Boyd's Christianity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crow's Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

**Food**

# Tiny snack foods are making kids out of adult consumers

By Kara Swisher  
The Washington Post

The inch-wide Oreos make even serious adults coo. Kids and grown-ups eat the little bits of Ritz crackers with dairy, delight. Elkins, mini-sized butter-flavored cookies with fudge filling, look adorable.

These days, it seems, consumers have decided that good things come in small packages, and in response, food

manufacturers are rushing tiny versions of brand-name products to supermarket shelves.

New Jersey-based Nabisco Brands Inc., a division of RJR Nabisco Inc. that sells billions of dollars worth of cookies, crackers and other foods annually, started the tiny-snack-food craze in 1987 with its popular Ritz Bits.

The targets of all this small-thinking, retail observers say, are

children, single-person households and those who "graze" — that is, eat in bits and pieces.

"Small sizes are very popular right now," said Lynn Dornblaser of Chicago-based Gorman's New Product News, which tracks the thousands of new products hitting the market annually. "Consumers like them because they are something different, and they are a lot of fun to look at and eat."

And shoppers are eating enough of them to have forced Nabisco to delay the further rollout of Mini Oreos. Munchies in the Midwest and Southeast have eaten so many that there are not enough to supply the Southwest yet, company officials said. Nabisco spokeswoman Ann Smith said, "The whole line of mini-products has been great for us. It took a while to develop the technology, but the technology is here and people seem to love it."

Cute may be in, but it's also costly. Ounce for ounce and pound for pound, consumers are paying more for much less, even if they are glad to do it.

For example, a 10-ounce box of

Ritz Bits costs \$2.49, or \$3.99 a pound, at a local supermarket, while a 12-ounce box of regular-sized crackers costs \$2.29, or \$3.06 a pound. If you buy the even bigger 1-pound box of regular Ritz, you pay only \$2.89, more than \$1 less per pound than the Bits.

Illinois-based Keebler Co. has followed Nabisco into the land of shrunken food in a big way, offering mini-versions of popular products such as Town House crackers, Pecan Sandies and Elkins cookies.

These products also cost the consumer. A package of 14-ounce Bite Size Pecan Sandies retail for \$2.09, or \$3.04 a pound, for example, while a 19-ounce package of regular

sized cookies costs \$3.09, or \$2.60 a pound. Among crackers and cookies, the price differential seems to be the widest for Mini Oreos. A 7-ounce box of Mini Oreos costs \$2.29 at the supermarket, or a whopping \$5.23 a pound. A 20-ounce bag of the normal-sized cookies is only \$3.39, or \$2.71 a pound.

In part, marketers are trying to reach young consumers. According to research by New York-based Cooper & Lybrand's retail consulting division, children aged 6 to 12 from middle- to upper-middle-class families control more money and have a bigger say in family spending decisions than ever before.

## Jones

Continued from and diced

2 or 3 dashes dehydrated garlic powder  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
dash of fresh ground black pepper  
6 slices Muenster or American or Swiss cheese  
Slice the loaf of sourdough bread in half horizontally and scoop out enough of the loaf to form a dish-like hole. Sprinkle bottom loaf inside with garlic and onion and then drizzle

## Salads

Continued from C1

carbohydrates: 5 grams fat: 8 percent of calories as fat: 4.6 grams fiber: 96 milligrams cholesterol: about 1,500 milligrams sodium:

Nutritional information per tablespoon of Creamy Salad Dressing: 13 calories; 0.4 grams protein; 2 grams carbohydrate; 0.7 grams fat; 44 percent of calories as fat; no fiber; no cholesterol; 34 milligrams sodium.

Nutritional information per tablespoon of Vinaigrette: 24 calories; 0.2 grams protein; 1 gram carbohydrate; 2 grams fat; 83 percent of calories as fat; no fiber; no cholesterol; 37 milligrams sodium.

We've replaced oil with nonfat yogurt to trim some fat and calories from the creamy peanut dressing. This salad is great without the chicken, too.

**THAI CHICKEN NOODLE SALAD WITH PEANUT DRESSING**  
1 pound, grilled or poached boneless chicken breast  
1 pound, vermicelli or thin Oriental noodle  
1/2 cup snow pea pods  
1 head red-leaf lettuce, separated into leaves, washed and dried well  
1 red bell pepper, cut into strips  
1 medium or 2 small cucumbers, thinly sliced  
4 green onions, cut diagonally into thin slices

**PEANUT DRESSING:**  
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter  
1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt  
1 tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce  
1 clove garlic  
2 tablespoons Oriental roasted sesame oil  
3 tablespoons chopped cilantro  
2 tablespoons rice vinegar

To make salad: Cut chicken breast into chunks or small strips and set aside. Cook vermicelli in a large pot of boiling water until just done, drain well and set aside. If you are working very far ahead, toss with 1 part most vegetable oil. Trim stem ends of snow peas and blanch pods in boiling water for about 1 minute; drain well and rinse in cold water to stop the cooking. They should be food green.

To make dressing: In a blender or food processor combine ingredients and blend until well combined. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Assemble salad: Arrange lettuce in a large serving bowl or on a platter, then top with noodles, chicken, pea pods, red bell pepper strips, cucumber slices and green onions. Drizzle with dressing and serve. Makes 4 servings.

(Nutritional information per serving of salad: 634 calories; 50 grams protein; 93 grams

olive oil all over. Set aside. Using a non-stick frying pan spread with a non-stick vegetable shortening, saute the whipped eggs. Add the green pepper and then stir in shrimp, ham or pork and salami. When the eggs are almost set, add the garlic powder, chili powder and pepper. Stir until all ingredients are hot and eggs have set.

Spoon this mixture over the garlic and onions in the bottom half of the loaf, filling it completely. Cover

with overlapping slices of cheese and top with remaining top half of bread. Wrap tightly in foil and keep warm. You can reheat this in a 350-degree oven and slice in pie-shaped wedges. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Enjoy!

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

4 tablespoons chopped fresh basil leaves  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano or 1 teaspoon dried

To make salad: Tear the lettuce into big pieces and place in a big salad bowl or on a serving platter. Toss tomatoes, cheese, garlic, green onions and optional pepperoni together in a bowl and set aside while you make the croissants and dressing.

To make the croissants: Place the slices of bread on a baking sheet and broil until top is toasted. Remove from oven and turn bread over. Rub untoasted side with garlic clove and drizzle with olive oil. Sprinkle with Parmesan, then return to oven and broil until browned and bubbly. Remove.

To make dressing: Whisk vinegar, olive oil, basil and oregano together, then add to bowl of tomato mixture and toss well.

To assemble salad: Spoon tomato-cheese mixture on top of lettuce and fish out the garlic clove if you want. Makes 4 servings. (Nutritional information per serving: 414 calories; 20 grams protein; 28 grams carbohydrate; 25 grams fat; 54 percent of calories as fat; 3 grams fiber; 34 milligrams cholesterol; 513 milligrams sodium.)

## Breads

Continued from C1  
mixture evenly over each filling. Thinly slice each half lengthwise, keeping slices together. Place four halves, rounded side up, on top of streusel mixture in each pan. Sprinkle pear halves with a mixture of 1 tablespoon sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 35 minutes or until edges of kuchen are golden brown and filling is set. If desired, sprinkle with powdered sugar just before serving. Serve warm. Store leftovers in refrigerator.

2 kuchen (8 servings per cake). \*\*TIPS: \*One 29-oz. can pear halves may be substituted for fresh pears. Omit 1/4 cup lemon juice, do not poach pears. Drain canned pear halves well before slicing and placing on streusel.

\*\*To freeze kuchen, wrap tightly in foil and store up to 3 months in freezer. To reheat, thaw to room temperature. Heat in foil at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until warm.

HIGH ALTIMITUDE - Above 3,500 Feet: No change.

### SAVORY AUTUMN VEGETABLE STRUDEL

4 slices bacon  
2 cups coarsely chopped purple or green cabbage  
1 cup shredded carrot  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 large garlic clove, minced  
1 cup shredded zucchini  
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 (4 oz.) pkg. shredded Cheddar cheese  
1 pkg. Hot Roll Mix  
1 cup water (heated to 120 to 130

degrees).  
1/2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened

1 egg  
1 egg, beaten  
Sesame seed

In large saucepan over medium heat, cook onion until crisp; drain. Crumble and set aside. Reserve 1 tablespoon bacon drippings in pan. In same saucepan over medium heat, cook and stir cabbage, carrot, onion and garlic until crisp-tender. Remove from heat. Stir in reserved crumbled bacon, zucchini, thyme, salt, pepper and Cheddar cheese. Set aside.

Grease large cookie sheet. In large bowl, combine flour mixture with yeast from foil packet. Stir in hot water, margarine and 1 egg until dough pulls away from sides of bowl. Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface. With greased or floured hands, shape dough into ball. Knead dough for 5 minutes. Cover with large bowl; let rest 5 minutes.

Divide dough in half. On lightly floured surface, roll half of dough to 12-by-10-inch rectangle. Spread dough with half of vegetable mixture to within 1/2 inch of edges. Starting with longer side, roll up tightly; seal edges. Place on greased cookie sheet. Repeat with remaining half of dough and vegetable mixture. With sharp knife, make seven 1/2-inch deep horizontal slashes on top of loaves. Cover with plastic wrap and cloth towel. Let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees) for 30 minutes.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Uncover dough. Brush each loaf with beaten egg. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden



**RATINGS**  
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

- G - General Audiences, all ages admitted.
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# Home/garden

## Fall fertilization will build a stronger lawn, research shows

Recent research has shown that fall lawn fertilization can produce several benefits.

By applying fertilizer just before they start to lose color, lawns retain their color several weeks longer into the fall. The fertilizer is taken up and stored in the crowns and roots ready for next spring's growth.

An early October feeding produces immediate root and tiller growth without causing the blades to grow. Grass stays green longer without the



**Allen Wilson**  
Gardening

need for mowing.

This fall feeding will last well into next spring. It usually eliminates the need for an early spring feeding. Because the plants have stored food, they start growing earlier. Grass

grows sooner and thickens rapidly early in the spring. It grows more steadily without the excessive growth caused by an early spring fertilization.

Although there are special fertilizer blends for fall application, any lawn fertilizer can be applied in the fall. In fact, a straight nitrogen fertilizer, such as ammonium sulfate, works about as well as complete fertilizers.

In Ricks College tests conducted last fall, results were similar with

several different brands of lawn fertilizer and nitrogen fertilizer materials.

Rates should be as high or higher than a normal application.

Fertilizer can also be applied to trees and shrubs in the fall. However, you should wait until plants have become dormant as indicated by leaf drop.

Whenever fertilizer is applied, plants should also be irrigated well. One more deep irrigation of trees and

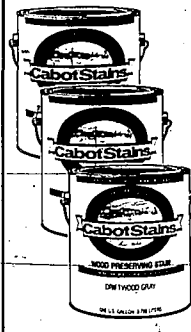
shrubs in October will help prepare them for winter cold.

As you begin to rake falling leaves, don't dispose of them. Save them to mulch perennials and fill them into flower beds and vegetable gardens.

They will enrich the soil for next year's growth.

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

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## Can you name all parts of a window?

By Karol V. Menzie and Randy Johnson  
The Baltimore Sun

Sooner or later, most do-it-yourselfers run into it: the language barrier.

Your helpers or your life's partner may know exactly what you mean when you ask for the thingamajig on the floor over there, but the folks at the plumbing counter are likely to laugh at your request for a whosis to fix the broken whatchamacallit.

Windows, for instance, may seem simple — until it comes to getting them fixed, or ordering replacements, and suddenly you realize they have a lot of parts, each with a specific name. Can you tell a sash from a jamb? A rail from a stile? A sill from a stool? A muntin from a Mullion?

Actually, that last one trips up a lot of people. To help you sound like a pro when you're discussing your window parts over the back fence, or down at the lumberyard, here's a vocabulary of the terms.

**Pane.** This is one you won't get much argument over: It's a piece of glass. Windows get their names from how many panes of glass they have — six over one, for instance, or one over one. (Of course, there's one little twist: When you're referring to doors, panes become "lights," or "lites," as in "15-lite French door.")

**Sash.** The panes and their frame. Double-hung windows, for instance, the type most common in older houses, have two sashes, a top sash and a bottom sash.

**Stile.** The vertical sides of the sash, left and right.

**Rail.** The horizontal parts of the sash, top and bottom.

**Muntins.** The wood strips that separate panes within a sash. Glass is installed from the outside of the window. Muntins are routed out on the outside (rabbeted, in technical terms), the glass is fitted, then held in place with glazing points (tiny triangular pieces of metal), and surrounded by glazing compound (a putty-like substance). ("Glazing" is also sometimes used as a verb, as in "glazing a window," to mean putting glass in it, or as an adjective meaning "glazed," as in "double-glazed" windows.)

**Mullions.** Vertical pieces of wood that separate windows.

**Jamb.** The vertical structures that support the sashes. Jamb's have a lot of sub-parts: stops, vertical strips at the inside and outside that keep the sashes from falling in or out; parting strips, vertical strips that separate

the sashes in double or triple hung windows; and channels, the spaces between the stops where the sashes ride.

**Sash weights.** Traditionally cast iron, these torpedo-shaped weights on cords or chains provide the counterbalance that allows the sashes to be raised and lowered easily and holds them in place when they're raised (in the case of the bottom sash) or lowered (in the case of the top sash).

**Pulleys.** Located at the tops of the jumbs, they carry the sash cords or sash chains.

**Window sill.** The bottom of the jamb, where the bottom sash rests when it's down. In frame houses, the sill often extends out over the exterior siding; in masonry houses, there are two sills, a wooden one beneath the sashes, and the other a masonry course that extends slightly past the house. In both frame and masonry houses, the exterior sill sits slightly toward the ground so water runs away from the house, rather than into the house.

**Stool.** The interior horizontal strip at the bottom of the window. It usually rests on the sill and forms an additional barrier to water.

**Apron.** The horizontal trim on the wall below the stool. It helps seal the edge of the wall below the window so the plaster or drywall edge doesn't show.

**Casing.** The trim on the interior or exterior of the window.

**Lintel.** The horizontal support at the top of the window that extends past the frame to bear the weight of the structure above. In frame houses, lintels are usually wooden, but in masonry houses, the lintels may be brick, block, steel or wood. (Old wooden lintels cause lots of problems in masonry houses, because they rot out.)

Modern building codes won't allow replacement lintels to be wood.

New wood replacement windows don't have all the parts of traditional wood windows.

The sash weights, cords and pulleys are replaced by a closed window system and the channels interlock differently with the top and bottom sashes.

New windows also have built-in weather stripping and may have double or triple glazing (two or three panes in a sand-wich).

Learning how to talk about them intelligently is the first step in getting old windows replaced, and it's essential if you're repairing or restoring old windows.

## Concrete blocks can improve efficiency

Q. We are building a single-story home with concrete-block walls. The contractor says the blocks are good insulators by themselves, but we're worried about heating and cooling costs. I'm considering putting insulation particles inside the blocks or other insulation. What do you think?

S. Sheets

A. Ordinary concrete blocks and other types of masonry such as solid concrete and bricks, are very poor insulators in terms of R value or resistance to heat transfer. Masonry does have some ability to store heat, which can be an advantage in some cases and a disadvantage in others. Uninsulated concrete-block walls can store heat and continue to radiate it even when the sun is gone and the outside temperature drops — an advantage in cold, sunny weather, but a disadvantage in hot weather.

Some block manufacturers have created special insulation systems for exterior walls, such as foam-insulation inserts that fit into hollow spaces in the blocks. Some inserts span joints between blocks, as well as fill voids in the blocks, and can be very effective. Another way to improve the R value is to pour granular insulation, such as expanded polystyrene (Zonulite, Perlite) or vermiculite, into the block cavities.

Concrete-block walls can also be effectively insulated after construction. One good method is to cover the interior of the walls with rigid insulation boards such as urethane or polystyrene. The insulation panels are generally glued in place between vertical wood furring strips. A moisture barrier of polyethylene sheathing is then stapled to the furring strips, covering the insulation. Panels of gypsum board (drywall) are nailed or screwed to the furring strips and the wall can be finished with paint or wallpaper.

Rough or irregular block walls are sometimes insulated on the interior with fiberglass blanket insulation. The walls are first covered with a polyethylene moisture barrier, then 2-1/2- to 4-inch studs are built. Insulation is installed between the studs, which can be covered with drywall or paneling.

Any leaks in basement walls should be repaired before insulation is installed. In basements, insulation is most needed on the above-ground portion of the walls. Portions of underground walls more than about two feet below ground level should be left uninsulated to avoid possible foundation problems such as heaving.

Q. We bought a new house with oak floors about 18 months ago. Many of the floorboards have cupped or buckled against each other. This is especially noticeable in summer. This is especially noticeable in summer. What can be wrong?

M. Arena

A. Floorboards cup when they gain or lose moisture on one side faster than on the other side. This can happen when the boards have an impervious finish such as polyurethane on the top surface but are bare on the underside, where they will continue to absorb moisture. The cupping is usually concave, with the edges of boards higher than the center.

## Do it yourself

Gene Austin

Severe cupping is usually caused by a moisture problem under the floor, such as a damp crawl space or basement. If the moisture problem can be solved and the floor dries out, the boards will often become flat again.

The first step is to make sure rain gutters are in good condition and water is draining away from the house. A crawl space must be well-ventilated and might need a plastic moisture barrier on the floor.

If there is a basement, a waterproofing paint on the walls and use of a dehumidifier should help. If dehumidifying measures like these don't eliminate or reduce the cupping, it might eventually be necessary to sand the floors so they are flat again and refinish.

For more information on cupping and other wood-floor problems, send a check for \$5 to the National Wood Flooring Association, 11446 Manchester Rd., Kirtwood, Mo. 63122, ask for the booklet "Hardwood Floors: Handling Complaints, Troubleshooting."

In a recent column, I asked help in locating a source of a wall ceiling coating a reader remembered as Damm Tough. It turns out the correct spelling was Damm Tuff and the product is now called Iplastic. It is manufactured by IFA Systems Inc., 2745 N. Amber St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19134. The company's toll-free number is 800-523-3834.

Iplastic is an acrylic protective coating available in eight colors. It can be used on concrete, masonry, wood and other surfaces.

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.

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# Sports

## 3 Big Sky teams place in I-AA poll's top 5

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Nevada Wolf Pack and the Idaho Vandals remained atop the NCAA Division I-AA national football poll this week, using weekend victories to reaffirm their offensive superiority over the rest of the nation.

And Boise State University, with the second best rushing defense in the nation, moved up a spot into the poll's Top Five after 31-17 victory over Eastern Washington last weekend.

The Broncos new number-five ranking coupled with the one-two ratings retained by Nevada and Idaho marked the highest combined rankings for three Big Sky Conference teams in the league's history.

The Wolf Pack used a 72-0 shellacking of North Texas in Reno to become the nation's most explosive scoring offense, pushing its average to 55.7 points a game in running its 1991 record to three straight wins.

Nevada also continued to league the conference in total defense, scoring defense and passing defense.

Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier had his best day ever in engineering the Vandal's 48-14 win over Montana State in Bozeman. The sophomore's 398 yards in the air for five touchdowns pushed his total offense this season to 378 yards a game — the best in Division I-AA — and lifted his efficiency rating from 11th to sixth nationally.

The Vandals, who face Nevada in two weeks, continued

to lead the nation in total offense and passing offense with wide-receiver Kasey Dunn ranked fourth in the nation in receptions.

Boise State moved up a notch in the poll to fifth, replacing Northern Iowa after its loss last weekend. The Broncos remained atop the conference in rushing defense, holding their three opponents to an average of less than 51 yards a game on the ground, and they are second only to Nevada in total defense and scoring defense.

The league's rushing honors remained in the hands of Northern Arizona, which was idle last week. The Lumberjacks are averaging 257 yards a game on the ground behind conference-leading rusher Gerald Robinson, who is averaging nearly 139 yards a game.

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
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**Morning line**

Tuesday's scores

**Baseball**

American League  
Minnesota 5, Chicago 2  
Detroit 7, Cleveland 2  
Milwaukee 3, New York 4

National League  
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2  
St. Louis 4, Montreal 3  
Pittsburgh 10, New York 6

**Sportslate**

Today  
Prep only/Off.  
Does it Carry

**Sports on TV**

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, major league baseball, the

**Briefly**

**Pro offers reward for vandalism information**

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Professional Mike Hamblin has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the conviction of individuals who vandalized the course and equipment Sunday night.

Hamblin said estimated damages at something around \$15,000 for destruction of several motorized golf carts. The carts were apparently banged into each other, driven across greens and and soft areas of the course.

Hamblin said anonymity would be extended to in addition to the reward. Anyone with information should contact him at the golf course (733-3326) or the Twin Falls police.

**San Antonio deals center for Sacramento's leading scorer**

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs, seeking immediate help up-front, think they have their man in forward Antoine Carr.

The Spurs traded center Dwayne Schintzius and a 1994 second-round draft pick to Sacramento on Monday for Carr, a 6-foot-8 seven-year NBA veteran from Wichita State who led the Kings in scoring last year with a career-best 20.1 points per game.

"We acquired a player that will help up immediately," said Bob Bass, Spurs vice president of operations. "For a man his size, he has shown that he can shoot from outside and can play either forward position."

**2-sport athlete switches fields for Braves' pennant drive**

ATLANTA — Football star and part-time baseball player Deion Sanders sped to the rescue of the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday, rejoining the team for at least part of the drive for the pennant.

Sanders, the Falcons defensive back who played outfield for the Braves before football training camp, was added to the Braves' active roster.

"For the remainder of the season," said team spokesman Jim Schultz. He planned to suit up Tuesday night for the Braves' game against Cincinnati.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Sportsquote**

“That's a chip shot. He kicks those left footed.”

”

— Jets' Coach Bruce Coslet on kicker Pat Leahy's first sub-30-yard field goal miss since 1982

**Inside**

Scores and stats D2  
Major leagues D2

## Gooding catches Kimberly in standings

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

KIMBERLY — Gooding's 16-14, 16-14 win over Kimberly Tuesday showed how close the two volleyball teams are in talent.

### Prep volleyball

The Senators' victory also brought the squads close in the Canyon Conference standings. The two lead the league with 5-1 records at the halfway point of the season.

Kimberly had its chances, failing to score on one game point in the first contest and missing three times with a 14-13 lead in the second go. Gooding rallied from a 14-12 deficit in the first game with a side Tara Reinke all thanks to Wildcat misplays. Three errors by Kimberly ended the second game.

"I think both teams played aggressively," said Wildcat Coach Jan Hall. "I thought our kids started trying too hard, taking each other's balls."

A pair of five-point service runs by Heather Beard almost netted a win for Kimberly in the second game. Beard's first stand at the serving line brought the Wildcats out of a 7-2 slump into a tie, with the final point coming on an ace.

Beard took over again with Kimberly down 13-9 and brought the home team into the lead before a Reinke kill stopped the streak.

The kills didn't come often enough to suit Gooding Coach Joleen Toone but the Senators' missing only two serves evened things.

"I was a little disappointed," she said. "I don't think we passed well. Our hitters weren't able to pound the ball because the passes didn't get to the setter."

"Kimberly, they're scrappers. Everything that we seemed to hit, they got back up into play."

Kimberly won the JV match 15-12, 9-15, 15-11 and the freshman contest 15-7, 16-14.

### Castleford 15, 15, Hansen 3-2

HANSEN — The Castleford Wolves took Please see COLLEYBALL/D2



MIKE BALZBURG/The Times-News

Kimberly's Heather Beard dives to ball as teammate Cora McKinlay reacts Tuesday night against Gooding.

## Report: Many Soviet athletes consider use of drugs essential

The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Many top Soviet athletes still equate doping with winning and 44 percent of the country's top sports figures consider the use of drugs essential, a conference on drug abuse was told Tuesday.

"This reflects the extensive use that has gone on for many years in Eastern Europe," said Norwegian Hans B. Skaset, co-chairman of the 48-nation conference in the west coast city of Bergen.

He said other countries would probably not report "such extreme numbers" as in the Soviet report. It said 44 percent of the Soviet Union's 240 top athletes considered doping "essential and even inevitable" for winning and that 36 percent assumed rivals use drugs or hormones to boost performance.

The Soviet report was delivered at the opening of the Third Permanent World Conference on Anti-Doping in Sport, organized by a panel established by the International Olympic Committee.

The three-day congress drew around 250 Olympic committees, and governments.

Participants, including runners Sebastian Coe and Edwin Moses, gathered to discuss the extent and types of doping found in international sports.

They also were seeking ways to combat abuse through education, and international cooperation, but planned to make no binding decisions.

Preliminary results from the 1990-91 Soviet study said most banned substances appear to be sold on the black market, since 72 percent of the anabolic steroids that athletes said they used are not made or legally sold in the Soviet Union.

The report said 80 percent learned about steroids from older athletes or coaches, not doctors. It did not say how many used banned substances, but said 85 percent of the users preferred steroids.

It also said 46 percent believed positive doping tests could be avoided by using substances in training, and cutting them out prior to competitions.

"Such a type of a sportsman in this country (the Soviet Union) doesn't even feel guilty, supposing that he or she acts as others (do) in modern sports," said Vasily Gromyko, head of the Soviet delegation. He urged more tests during training.

## European team gets 1st look at course for 19th Ryder Cup

The Associated Press

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. — A slightly more subdued, possibly jet-lagged, European team got its first look at the course on which it will defend the Ryder Cup.

"It's a seaside course as we know it," said Scotland's Sam Torrance, adding that it offers no particular advantage to either team. "It's quite long, very strong on the finishing holes."

The new Ocean course, a Pat Dye

creation is the site of the 19th Ryder Cup matching Europe's best against America's best beginning Friday.

The 12-man European team, which has a six-year hold on the Ryder Cup since its upset win in 1985, practiced Tuesday after arriving the day before.

The Americans, meanwhile, have held a series of informal practices for more than two months on the course that stretches 7,303 yards through dunes and marshes and Atlantic beaches.

Please see RYDER/D2

## Bo will deal with grid season later

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A spokesman for Bo Jackson's doctor said Tuesday no decision has been made concerning the two-sport star's immediate football future, and one won't be made until after the baseball season.

"Bo has said from early on that while baseball season is on, he's going to concentrate on baseball," said Lanier Johnson, a spokesman for Dr. James R. Andrews and Alabama Sports Medicine in Birmingham, Ala. "When football season gets here, he'll deal with football."

Jackson is the designated hitter for the Chicago White Sox. He signed with the White Sox as a free agent after being released by the Kansas City Royals on March 19.

The Royals released Jackson because they didn't believe he'd ever play baseball again due to the hip injury he suffered while playing for the Los Angeles Raiders in a playoff game against Cincinnati Jan. 13.

Jackson's football future became a hot topic on Tuesday when the Atlanta Braves announced that outfielder Deion Sanders would return to the team during the pennant race while he remained a defensive back for the Atlanta Falcons.

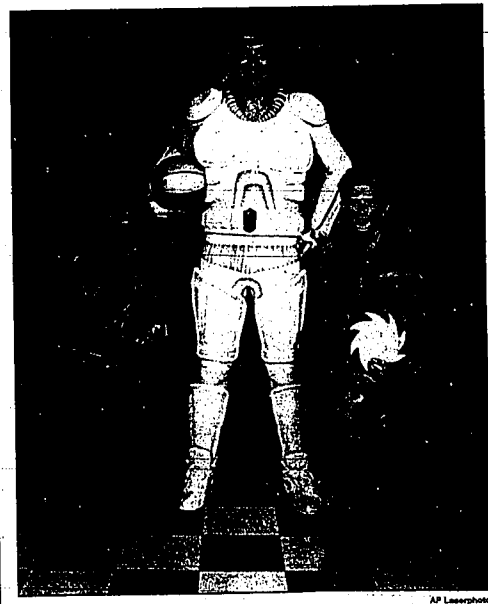
The second-place White Sox are longshots, at best, in the American League West. They entered Tuesday night's game at Minnesota trailing the Twins by eight games with 12 left for both teams.

Should the Twins win the division, Jackson will be finished with baseball on Oct. 6.

"Dr. Andrews, of course, has not made a determination at this point (concerning Jackson playing football this season)," Johnson said. "He has kept the Raider doctors up to date on any and all physical exams and all information, so they have the same information he has to evaluate."

"Once Dr. Andrews and Bo sit down and discuss his progress to date, how far he's come since he first came to Dr. Andrews on Feb. 19, that assessment will determine whether or not the decision is made to play (football) this year."

## Ready for combat ... or Barkley



AP Laserphoto

Detroit Pistons' center Bill Laimbeer, center, poses in Los Angeles Tuesday with two unidentified opponents while filming a video to promote the new 'Bill Laimbeer's Combat Basketball' video game.

The game, to be introduced in mid-November, will be the first basketball-style game for Nintendo's 16-bit Super NES game system.



# No. 2 Miami itching for some action

**CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)** — It's been nearly two weeks since the Miami Hurricanes' most recent game, and pent-up aggression is starting to show.

"You want to kill the guy who chucked open weeks like this so early," linebacker Michael Barrow said Tuesday.

The second-rated Hurricanes (2-0) end a 16-day layoff Saturday when they play at unranked Tulsa (3-1).

"We're anxious to go," quarterback Gino Torretta said. "It's getting monotonous; 16 days of practicing against our own team. We're tired of sitting around watching games on TV. We want to get out there and show everybody in the country how good we are."

Miami's first two games are a fading memory. The Hurricanes opened the season Aug. 31 by beating Arkansas 31-3, then drubbed Houston 40-10 Sept. 9. A 12-12 victory that seemed stunning at the time. It lost a little lustre when the Cougars were lunched at Illinois 51-10 last Saturday.

Coach Dennis Erickson said the team's first two games have left his Hurricanes flat, but he's eager to get a better idea of how good they are.

"The Houston game gave us confidence," Erickson said. "Then Illinois beat us because of them, and now I don't know."

Another result last Saturday — Tulsa's 35-34 win over No. 15 Texas

A&M — made this week's game a bit more interesting.

"That kind of woke us up a little bit," Erickson said. "There was nobody more excited about seeing Tulsa win than us. I think it's going to be real good for the game Saturday."

This weekend's trip will boost Erickson's first to Tulsa. He was a sophomore quarterback at Montana State when his team lost to the Golden Hurricane, 13-10, in 1966.

"After beating Texas A&M and being 3-1, I know the excitement at the University of Tulsa has not been like this since I played down there," he joked.

Erickson said the Hurricanes practiced well last week. They scrimmaged once and spent much of the

time developing more depth and polishing the offensive line play. There was no way to prevent workouts from becoming a little humdrum, however.

"It's like any bye week," Erickson said. "You're lethargic at times when you're not getting ready to play a game."

When the Hurricanes end their current stretch of one game in 27 days, they'll play every Saturday for five consecutive weeks. Opponents in October include No. 10 Penn State and Arizona.

"We've got to get into a rhythm of a season," Erickson said.

"There's going to be a lot of frustration coming out," Barrow said. "I hate watching other teams play. I want to see us play."



Bill Gullickson became the American League's first 19-game winner Monday in a win against the Cleveland Indians.

# Slogans aside, Jets' losses tough to forget

**HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)** — The New York Jets either are on the verge of something special or on the eve of destruction.

For two weeks, the Jets have outplayed two of the NFL's best teams, the Buffalo Bills and Chicago Bears. They have two distressing, gut-wrenching losses to show for it.

They also have reached a crossroads. How they react to Monday night's incredible 19-13 defeat at Chicago could determine the course of the rest of their season.

"I can't say much to them," coach Bruce Coslet said Tuesday. "They played their hearts out, played real well. Things happened that normally don't in a game and we lost."

"Win or lose, you have to forget about last week. We have this little credo around here that you have to forget last week."

It will take plenty of forgetting.

"We're all stunned. This one will be hard to come back from," said Lonnie Young, a veteran safety who has seen all kinds of disasters from his days with the Phoenix Cardinals before the Jets acquired him this year.

The Jets had the Bears beaten so many times it was hard to keep count.

They stopped Jim Harbaugh on a quarterback draw inches short of the goal line with 3:32 remaining.

They had a second-and-eight at their 34 with two minutes left and no timeouts remaining for Chicago. But Blair Thomas, who fumbled three times but lost none of them as a rookie last season, was stripped by Steve McMichael and the Bears took over at New York's 36 with 1:54 remaining.

"I didn't even consider fumbling. Our backs don't fumble," Coslet said in defense of his decision not to have quarterback Ken O'Brien kneel twice before bringing on the punter with about 30 seconds to go. "We calculated it all just right. We didn't want to take that chance, didn't want to expose us to punting. We wanted to get a first down and put them away."

They forced the Bears into a fourth-and-3 at their 29 with 1:27 to go and Neal Anderson ran for 8 yards.

On the final play of regulation, nickel back Michael Brim fell down in the end zone as Anderson made a tumbling catch. Kevin Butler's extra point tied it.

Still, the Jets got into position to win it once more. They drove 69 yards to the Chicago 11. Pat Leahy, one of the NFL's most reliable kickers for nearly two decades, was called on to kick from 28 yards on first down.

He missed.

"That's a chip shot," Coslet said. "He kicks those left-footed."

It was his first miss inside the 30 that was not blocked since he kicked the 1982. Leahy is 125-for-137 lifetime from inside the 30.

"How many of those has he kicked to win games like that?" Coslet asked. "You get it down there, in that instance, take the field goal and you know. I will do it again."

Coslet can staunchly defend his motives and decisions for as long as he wants. But, to use one of his pet phrases, "the bottom line" is that the Jets are 1-3 and have shown a stunning ability to lose games they should have won.

They did it last season, leading the Cincinnati Bengals, Bills and Miami Dolphins well into the fourth quarter before folding. They did it against Game 3 this season, when they had the Bills reclaiming and couldn't put them away.

Nothing, however, compares to the failure at Chicago. Nothing comes close.

"We'll play anybody in this damn league, we're a good football team," Coslet said. "I'm not satisfied where we are and we're not as good as we can be."

But will they get better and develop? Or will the frustration and discouragement of some extremely tough defeats — piled on the unbelievable loss to the Bears — send this rebuilding team into a tailspin?

"I'm not a psychologist," Coslet said. "I can't gauge people like that; it's not one of the things I do well. I can't read a team. Anybody who tells you they can is guessing."



The usually reliable Pat Leahy missed a 28-yard field goal in overtime Monday that would have won the game for the Jets.

# Seminole QB faces biggest test against Michigan

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)** — Casey Weldon, who once thought about leaving Florida State, hasn't lost since he took over as the Seminoles' quarterback in the middle of last season.

He's the nation's top-ranked passer on the nation's top-ranked team heading into Saturday's game at No. 3 Michigan. He has led the Seminoles to nine straight victories since replacing Brad Johnson in the seventh game of the 1990 season.

"For me, that's my ultimate goal — to win that game," Weldon said Tuesday, before heading to the practice field.

At the helm of one of the nation's most talented backfields, Weldon has had a hot hand in victories over Brigham Young, Tulane and Western Michigan — a combined 75 percent success in attempts for 628 yards and seven touchdowns without an interception. Since becoming a starter, he has completed 65 percent of his passes, for 2,011 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Although he sparked victories

last season over Florida and Penn State, his biggest test will be Saturday when the Seminoles play before 107,000 fans at Ann Arbor and a national television audience.

"Hopefully, we'll go in there and live up to expectations," Weldon said. "We're going to try to score every chance we get because we know they're capable of it."

Weldon has done so well-running the offense, he has been given additional play-calling latitude.

"I like the way he handles and works with our team," coach Bobby Bowden said. "He doesn't mind getting after them, but he knows how to handle them. He's very likeable."

Bowden compares his 6-foot-1, 190-pound quarterback to the San Francisco 49ers' Joe Montana.

"He was a natural passer when he got here," Bowden said. "The thing he can continue to improve on is the mental part of the game."

Weldon was redshirted in 1987 when he began his college career at North Florida Christian High School, located about 5 miles from the Florida State campus.

"He was the first great athlete we ever had here," said Vic Culley, who was Weldon's position coach in high school. "We knew right away he was a special athlete, but we didn't know what a big-time athlete was until he had graduated."

While Weldon lives out a childhood fantasy of quarterbacking the Seminoles, there was a time he thought about giving up his boyhood dream and transferring to another school.

"Fortunately things worked out for me," he said. "I tried to hang in there and be ready when I got the chance."

Weldon, who has been married for almost three years, had been beaten out in the 1990 spring game by Johnson, his classmate and good friend, and the pressures of being a husband and father were building.

"I've been through the toughest times everybody goes through," Weldon said Tuesday. "I had a great mom and dad at home to lean from and realize the importance of family."

Now Weldon will graduate in December with a degree in political science while wife Lori picks up her diploma at the same time in child development.

And Weldon is considered one of the top NFL prospects at quarterback.

"It's not to think about it, but it is a boyhood dream," he said. "It would be an opportunity to be able to take care of my family very well."

But Weldon doesn't let football rule his life.

"Being a daddy, a good daddy; it's more important than being a good quarterback," said Weldon, who said 2-year-old daughter Kendall helps him keep everything in perspective. "It's her every football player on TV is Daddy."

But the people that know him best say it won't matter if Weldon doesn't play another down after college.

"If he gets the right opportunity in the NFL he'll make it," Culley said. "If he doesn't, he'll make it as a person."

# Rice running back breaks away from anonymity as nation's leading rusher

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Rice running back Trevor Cobb has become a well-kept secret for the past few years but now that he's the nation's leading rusher, it's harder to keep him under wraps.

Cobb rushed 193 yards in the season opener against Northwestern and 216 yards in a 28-19 victory over Tulane last week for a 254.4 per game average and the national lead.

Now he's well-known, especially to Iowa State, Saturday's opponent in the home opener in Rice Stadium.

"I've kept kind of quiet about Trevor other than the normal questions for the past two or three years," Rice coach Fred Goldsmith said. "But in all honesty, he's getting better every day. He was much better in this game than he was the game before."

In two games, Cobb has become Rice's all-time rushing leader with 2,276 yards. He became the Owls' first 1,000-yard rusher last season with 1,325 yards on 283 carries.

Goldsmith calls Cobb the best conditioned athlete he's coached.

"Trevor has 4.6 speed, which is good, but the difference in Trevor is he's 4.6 the whole game because he's so conditioned," Goldsmith said.

Cobb ran 51 yards for a touchdown on his 36th and final carry to ice the victory over Tulane.

"I think I ran faster in a game," Cobb said. "There's something about a football under your arm and a game that makes you run faster."

Rice fans liked the touchdown, but Goldsmith called Cobb's "previous career" the play of the game.

"The touchdown, that was icing on the cake," Goldsmith said. "To me, the run before that on the option was just super. He really had to turn on some speed that normally we didn't think he had."

"He had to find some extra burners."

Cobb has become such an attention-getter, he's hearing Heisman Trophy talk that went to cross-town rival Houston quarterback David Klingler in preparation. The Cougars are off to a start.

"I try not to think about it too much," Cobb said. "I try to stay focused on playing and doing the things I've been doing. I don't want to get sidetracked. If it comes fine, I'll take it."

After keeping quiet about his star runner, Goldsmith now isn't beyond doing some name-dropping, specifically: two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State.

"Trevor reminds me of Archie Griffin," Goldsmith said. "He (Griffin) was the guy that ran the sprint drill in the 4 formation and did a lot of the one-backs that we are running with the same plays."

"Archie could find that hole and when he hit it, he hit it tough."

So can Cobb.

"Trevor can run north-south and he can hit inside with power," Goldsmith said.

Rice has never had a Heisman Trophy winner although it's leading rushing back in 1954 and quarterback Tommy Kramer was sixth in 1972.

# Tiger pitcher makes best of what he's got

**DETROIT (AP)** — Bill Gullickson took control of his pitching career during a two-year hiatus in Japan. It wasn't nearly as traumatic as taking control of his life.

Gullickson (19-9) became the American League's first 19-game winner when he pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Monday night.

Gully has been doing that all year," reliever Mike Henneman said. "He hasn't got great stuff. But what he's got, he gets the most out of. Without him, we wouldn't be anywhere near where we are. He's kept us in a lot of games."

But his success has been a series of adjustments.

When Gullickson was a high school whiz at Catholic High School in Joliet, Ill., pitching was easy. He had 16 no-hitters and a 23-1 record in his final two years.

It was little surprise, then, that Gullickson was the second player behind Harold Baines.

Gullickson rose rapidly through the Montreal Expos system and was called up to the majors at the end of the 1979 season. But something wasn't right.

The following spring, Gullickson learned he had diabetes.

"I thought I was finished," he recalled. "I sobbed out of fear."

But he learned that many famous athletes have been diabetics. He became a spokesman for the

American Diabetes Association.

"As a baseball player, I can open people's eyes," Gullickson said. "I feel like I can give them a little confidence."

He learned to care for his insulin.

Gullickson started the 1980 season at the Expos' farm club in Denver and went 6-2 in his first nine starts with a 1.91 ERA. The Expos called him up and his big league career was on its way. Things went well for five years.

Then the trades came.

The Expos traded Gullickson to the Cincinnati Reds late in 1985. He went 15-12 for the Reds in 1986. But the following year he was 10-11 with a 4.85 ERA when the Reds traded him to the New York Yankees. He finished that season with a 4-2 record for the Yankees.

The Yankees granted Gullickson free agency on Nov. 9, 1987. That's baseball's way of telling you to take a hike. He signed with the Yamiuri Giants of the Japanese League two months later.

It was in Japan that he taught himself to pitch again.

"It wasn't so much the language barrier," Gullickson said. "I could understand what the coaches over there were saying to me. But at the same time, I got to know myself better as a pitcher. I taught myself to pitch it if one of my pitches wasn't working."

# Cavs sign No. 1 pick to 7-year deal

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Terrill Brandon signed a 7-year contract with the Cleveland Cavaliers and became the highest of this year's NBA draft choices to come to terms.

The signing of Brandon, a point guard out of Oregon and the 11th pick last June, was announced Tuesday at a news conference.

Only nine of the first-round draft choices had come to terms previously, and before Brandon, the highest-

ranked pick who had signed was Chris Gatling, drafted 16th by Golden State.

The logjam has been blamed the Charlotte Hornets' inability to reach agreement with No. 1 pick Larry Johnson. Agents have said his deal will serve as a benchmark for the others.

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## AUCTION CALENDAR

**through October 5, 1991**

EVERY TUESDAY - 6 P.M.

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**WEDNESDAY**

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**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1991**

Tony Barr Estate - Shop Equipment - 1000

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Harold Smith - Household - Jerome

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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1991**

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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1991**

Arden & Norma Teach - Furniture & Antiques - Murphree

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Advertisement - September 29 & October 3

**MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**



New England's Maurice Hurst, right, upends Houston receiver Haywood Jeffries as the rest of the Patriots tripped up the Oilers, 24-20.

# Road woes haunt Oilers again in '91

HOUSTON (AP) — NFL rules against excessive celebration will have no effect on the Houston Oilers' "Road Stumble."

The Oilers have been forced into the dance too often in recent years, but they're not celebrating because the Oilers would beat major opponents at home and then lose to a team they should beat on the road.

Living on the road has frequently sent the Oilers on the road in the playoffs in the past four years because the Oilers would beat major opponents at home and then lose to a team they should beat on the road.

The Oilers are the only team in the AFC to make the playoffs four straight years, but they've played only two of six playoff games at home in that span.

"We just hope this doesn't come back and keep us from having the home field advantage," defensive end Ray Childress said. "I know the people get tired of hearing it, but we've just got to put this one behind us."

After opening the season 3-0 for the first time in franchise history, the Oilers had an off-day at the office against the Patriots.

Warren Moon had his worst performance of the season, hitting 20 of 44 passes for 268 yards and two interceptions, although he led for two fourth-quarter touchdowns that provided an exciting loss.

The Oilers entered the game leading the NFL in third-down efficiency but failed in their first seven attempts and finished five-for-13.

Lee Williams four to six weeks with a broken arm. He joins guard Mike Munchak on an injury list.

"I don't care what you guys (media) say, they are not a bad team," Oilers defensive end Sean Jones said of the Patriots.

The Oilers have a history of losing the momentum of big victories. They beat Kansas City 17-7 on Monday night prior to Sunday's stinker.

Last season the Oilers beat New Orleans 23-10 and lost to the New York Jets. In 1988, the Patriots also knocked off the Oilers 23-13 after the Houston had beaten Miami 39-7.

"New England played well, but it was a day that we didn't play our best so now we've got to start another streak," coach Jack Pardee said. "It's a shame because we had some guys playing hard and playing good."

"We took a little step back, not a big step. We struggled and got ourselves in a little bind with turnovers and penalties."

The Oilers drew 111 yards on 11 penalties, similar to their error-filled inconsistency of the past. They had eared the penalty malady in their first three games.

Moore missed receivers in the first half and had several other passes dropped, Pardee had no thoughts of replacing Moore with backup Cody Carlson.

"If he's healthy and well, he'll work himself right out of it," Pardee said. "One of the things we can do is get the running game going. If we do that well, everything would have been okay."

But after he recalled the Oilers to a 20-17 lead with 1:52 left in the game, Hugh Millen completed a 34-yard touchdown pass to Greg McMurtry for the winning touchdown with six seconds left.

"It was kind of sickening to see," Pardee said. "We'd fought so hard to get ahead and then ran out of time. We just had some breakdowns on that play."

# 0 wins plus fewer yards than usual equals no fun for Colts' Dickerson

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eric Dickerson, whose criticism of the Colts' offensive line led to a threat of retirement and a six-week suspension a year ago, may have been right. His vindication is carrying a frustrating price tag, though.

Reinstated with a \$10 million contract extension and what he said was a renewed enthusiasm, Dickerson was looking forward to 1991 after the worst season of his career.

But with injuries and almost no production from a makeshift line, Dickerson is finding the yardage even tougher this year.

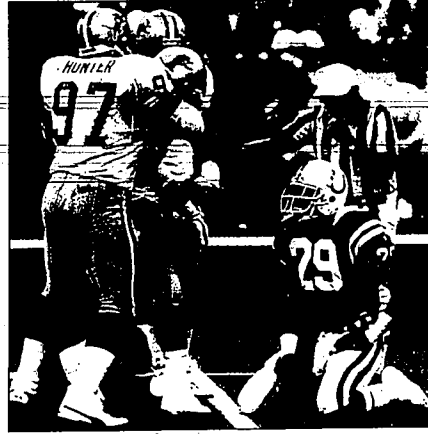
"I just want one win. I don't want to go 0-16. That would be my worst nightmare," said Dickerson, who had a career-low 17 yards rushing as the winless Colts lost to Detroit 33-24 on Sunday. "I still have a lot of enthusiasm. I haven't lost that. That's the only thing I have right now to hang onto."

Dickerson's 17 yards against the Lions gave him 12,121 in his career, 1 yard ahead of Franco Harris and 191 yards behind third-place Jimmy Brown on the NFL rushing list. But his 218 yards for the season is the second-lowest four-game total of his career. The worst streak was last year when he had 128 yards in four games and 113 yards for the first five games after his suspension ended.

"It's no fun, believe me. I hate it, terribly," he said of the Colts' desperate situation.

Dickerson's criticism of the line began late in 1989, when he injured a hamstring at midseason. He missed one game and, playing hurt, still finished with 1,311 yards. But he hinted during the offseason he would retire rather than return to the Colts.

He injured his other hamstring while working out by himself and failed a physical when he showed up — a week late — for training camp in 1990. Later, he refused to take another physical and was suspended for



The Detroit Lions held Indianapolis' Eric Dickerson, right, to a career-low 17 yards rushing on Sunday.

conduct detrimental to the team. Eventually, he returned — with an apology — and finished with 677 yards — it's really frustrating now," he said. "But I'll never give up. It's just so frustrating because there are so many players who are hurt."

Running back Albert Bentley, tight end Tim Brunton, and tackle William Schultz also are on injured reserve.

"It's not like a muscle pull," Dickerson said. "When you blow out a knee or break an ankle, that's not being out of shape. It's tough for a running back, because there are different guys out there every week. Last week, before the game, somebody said, 'Who's next?' I don't know what it is."

Dickerson said he did not think a coaching change would solve the problem, and general manager Jim Irsay again said there were no plans to replace coach Ron Meyer.

"When you're losing, everyone thinks he has an answer, but I really don't know," Dickerson said. "If we were 3-1, or 2-2, or even 1-3, it would be different. But 0-4 ... The fans are disgusted, but it gives the writers something to write about. The only thing is for everyone to go out and do their job."

"You can't blame the injuries on the coaches ... Changing coaches right now would make things worse. That's my opinion."

# Raiders coach takes running game back to basics

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders' lack of running depth, apparent at Atlanta in a 21-17 loss on Sunday, should be alleviated this week.

The Raiders activated Marcus Wilson off the developmental squad — where he was a defensive back — shortly before they played the Falcons and Wilson gained 21 yards on six carries in the first quarter.

Wilson, drafted in 1990 as a running back and converted to safety this year, was used against the Fal-

cons ahead of Napoleon McCullum, who played on special teams during the game.

"We wanted to get more quickness in there," Raiders coach Art Shell said after the game when asked about the choice to play Wilson over McCullum.

The Raiders will get help at running back before they face the San Francisco 49ers this Sunday at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Nick Bell and Vance Mueller are eligible to

come off injured reserve and Shell said both are ready to play.

Otherwise, Shell said Monday, the Raiders' offense had to go back to the drawing board, back to basics, after gaining just 159 total yards against the Falcons.

"It's not for a lack of trying," he said. "We just have to get back to doing a better job at the things we're doing."

Meanwhile, starting offensive guard Max Montoya, who has had to

take himself out of two straight games because of a groin pull, will undergo an MRI test and be sidelined until the injury heals.

"We'll probably sit him down and rest him a while," Shell said. "That's a good football player, and any time you take him out of the lineup, it hurts you. Hopefully, he won't be out too long."

Montoya, 35, will likely be replaced at right guard by James FitzPatrick, who played the second half against Atlanta.

# Bucs plan 1 more push for Bonilla

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates will make one last push to re-sign Bobby Bonilla, but don't anticipate reaching a deal with the four-time All-Star, board chairman Douglas Danforth said.

Bonilla, considered the catalyst of baseball's rebirth in Pittsburgh over the last five years, can become a free agent after this season. After helping lead Pittsburgh to its second straight NL East title, he could land a five-year contract worth about \$25 million.

"He's a great player, a great person, a great guy," Danforth said. "If he's gone, we'll miss him. But we'll wish him well whether he's playing here or somewhere else. We hope it will be here."

The Pirates pushed to re-sign Bonilla during spring training, but talks broke off after Bonilla turned down a

four-year, \$16 million deal. After being rejected by Bonilla, the Pirates quickly signed Gold Glove center fielder Andy Van Slyke to a three-year contract extension for \$12.65 million.

Bonilla has talked little publicly about the subject, but was upset at the Pirates for giving Van Slyke a contract worth more per year than they offered him.

The sides did not resume serious negotiations again until mid-season, when the Pirates slightly increased their previous offer. It was again rejected.

"We'll take one more big shot after the season," he said. "I don't want to do anything to disrupt a player's concentration right now," Danforth said. "But I'm not very optimistic ... it's very much a long shot."

# GARCIA HOUSEHOLD AND TOOL AUCTION

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- LIVING ROOM FURNITURE**  
Large 2 place living room set. Includes large sofa, loveseat and 3 tables - 3 matching recliners - Living room chair - 2 matching lamps - Fireplace accessories - TV stand - Table lamp - 2 foot stools - Tan rocker - Shag lamp - RCA Color XL 100 19 inch TV
- SHOP EQUIPMENT**  
Paint compressor - Paint guns - Alred 100 Air welder - 200 electric cord - Sears 1 1/2 HP grinder - Shop creeper - Carpenter tools - Sears 1 1/2 HP electric air compressor - Hand tools - Welding rod - Come-A-Long - Battery charger - Tip and dye set
- LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT**  
Montgomery Ward 1 1/4 HP lawnmower with tools (includes mulcher and plow) - M-W, 14 horse tractor for parts - Hedge trimmer - Edger - Wood Eater - Small trim saw w/gas engine - B & D 22 inch electric lawn mower - Garden sprayer - Rubber tire wheelbarrow - Small yard roller.
- ANTIQUE AND ESTATE ITEMS**  
Ocean stand - Phonograph cupboard - Small pot belly stove - 10 gallon milk can - 2-3 gallon milk cans - Barn lantern - Washing bowl - Beer sign mirror - Plant stand w/2 plants
- FISHING, EXERCISE AND CAMPING EQUIPMENT**  
Huyf 3 speed boat motor, like new - Roadmaster 5000 Exercise bike, like new - Johnson 12 gallon boat tank - Cast iron pans - 7 fishing poles - Fishing creel - Camp cot - Coleman lantern.
- CHAIN SAWS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**  
Hortelille 500 cubic chain saw - Wirtz wood chippers - Pesticide sprayer - 12" x 12" - Roll of web wire - Cable - Butane tank - Building rock - Plants - Picnic table w/2 benches - Umbrella patio set w/4 chairs - 3 weathered barrel planters - Fruit jars - 4 bar stools - Lots of outside paint - 6 pieces of 3/4" plywood - Canvas - 2000 ft. yellow - 2000 ft. yellow - 2000 ft. yellow - Stanley door opener - Forks and shovels - Metal storage rack - 2 buck saws - 2 log chains - 2 aluminum ladders - Many more miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: The Garcia's have sold their other home and are moving to Oregon. They have a very nice, pool quality sale from front to back. Come out and buy quality. We will see you at the sale.

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# Former US Olympic Committee boss stays on after restructuring

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Although he has resigned as president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Robert Helmeck will continue to hold key positions in Olympic movement.

Under the committee's constitution, Helmeck automatically becomes president of the U.S. Olympic Foundation, a fund-raising arm with a \$180,000 portfolio.

Also, as a member of the International Olympic Committee, he will retain a member of the Atlanta Committee of the Olympic Games.

Helmeck resigned as USOC president last week amid charges that he had private business dealings with Olympic-related clients. He said

when he quit that media attention prevented him from functioning effectively.

The USOC executive committee on Monday told independent counsel Arnold Burns to continue his examination of Helmeck's business records to see if he was involved in any conflicts of interest.

In addition, Burns is checking into allegations by the U.S. Skiing Association that USOC executive Harvey Schiller abused his authority.

USOA officials charged Schiller with pressuring them to provide him with free equipment, clothing and ski passes.

Schiller has denied the claim. He met with Burns last week.

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# Senate probe critical of 'failing' lobbying laws

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Six major defense contractors spent \$5.7 billion lobbying the government in 1990 but were required to publicly disclose only a fraction of the costs, according to a Senate investigation.

A new lobbying disclosure law enacted in October 1989 is so riddled with exemptions that the contractors reported only \$3,547 billion of the \$5.7 billion spent last year, investigation said.

"We have discovered again that the lobbying disclosure laws are failing miserably to achieve their purpose," Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said in a statement.

The investigation of lobbying disclosures was conducted by Levin's Senate Governmental Affairs oversight subcommittee. Committee investigators made the results available to The Associated Press before a hearing on the disclosure problems scheduled for Wednesday.

The \$5.7 billion was the figure privately provided to the Defense Contract Audit Agency by the six companies. The committee did break down the money category by company.

The six contractors studied were:

McDonnell Douglas, which had defense contracts worth \$8.9 billion in fiscal 1990; General Dynamics, \$6.5 billion; General Electric, \$5.8 billion; United Technologies, \$2.9 billion; Martin Marietta, \$4.2 billion; and Lockheed, \$3.8 billion.

The committee said the figures were from published compilations of the top 200 government contractors.

A government-wide regulation requires contractors to disclose their costs of the contracting agency to prevent unauthorized charges; lobbying expenses must be broken out separately.

The committee said it compared the \$5.7 billion to two laws requiring public disclosure: the October 1989 Byrd act, named for its sponsor, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and the 1946 Lobbying Regulation Act.

The Byrd Amendment requires

disclosures by the contractors; the 1946 law requires information from lobbyists.

Byrd's law showed lobbyists publicly \$388,727 from defense contractors — another way of measuring public lobbying expenditures. The investigators told the AP they could not conclude that the contractors violated either disclosure law.

"We have reported fully and accurately in compliance with the pertinent laws and regulations," said Joe Sutherland, a spokesman for General Dynamics.

McDonnell Douglas is "complying with the law," said spokeswoman Barbara Anderson.

The disclosure under the Byrd Amendment is almost non-existent and it's not because there's so little lobbying, Levin said in the statement.

"Instead there's a real problem with the way this law has been interpreted, applied and also studiously avoided."

The companies have many reasons to lobby Congress and the Defense Department. They bid against each other for contracts. Their production lines face shutdowns as weapons technology advances. They want to make sure Congress will finance production of a prototype.

An example of a contractor lobbying blitz occurred last week when the Senate Appropriations Committee resuscitated the Seawolf submarine. A day earlier, the panel's defense subcommittee voted to stop funds for the warship.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, led the 180-degree turnabout. Inouye said he changed his mind after heavy lobbying by the shipbuilder, the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., the Navy and senators from Connecticut, home of Electric Boat.

Among its other provisions, the Byrd Amendment requires a contractor to disclose the name and address of each person paid to influence the award, the amount of the payment and the activity for which the money was paid.

However, investigators said they found numerous exceptions and limitations that exclude virtually all lobbying from coverage.

For instance, the amendment applies only to lobbying by independent contractors and consultants, not by regular employees. Thus, fulltime lobbyists for major defense contractors aren't required to disclose their activities.

The law doesn't apply to lobbying on programs or budgets. That excludes lobbying to obtain continued funding for a particular defense program.

Also excluded are "routine agency and legislative liaison activities," which the committee said could exempt discussions on the merits of a weapons system.

The investigators said a review by the Defense Department inspector general found 13 major contractors and two universities that hadn't filed any disclosures under the Byrd Amendment.

Yet, the contractors identified more than 100 consultants working for them — including retired generals and former Defense Department officials. Almost all the consultants contacted Congress or the Pentagon.

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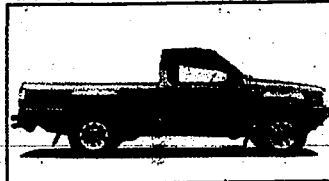
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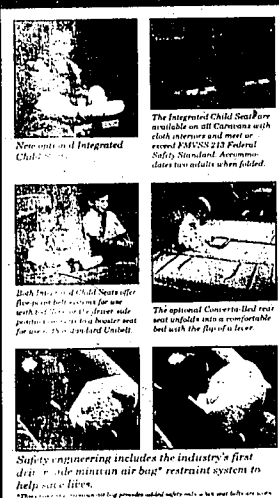
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