

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Rain likely. Variable winds, 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs 47 to 52 degrees. Lows 25 to 32 degrees.

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Seiffert weighs in

Former Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert, a Democrat, says he wants to succeed Richard Stallings in Congress.

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CSI goes international

College of Southern Idaho will take on the Iceland National team in a special exhibition at 7:30 p.m. today at the CSI gymnasium.

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The hard truth about Magic Johnson is that he is not an innocent victim of AIDS, columnist Patrick Buchanan writes.

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Another mob canary

The defection of the right-hand man of alleged mob leader John Gotti could be the latest blow to "omerta," the Mafia wall of silence.

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Secretary of State James A. Baker III squares off against some of America's toughest trading partners in an atmosphere testing the White House's concept of a fairer economic relationship with Asian allies.

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Accord set on jobless benefits bill

Los Angeles Times

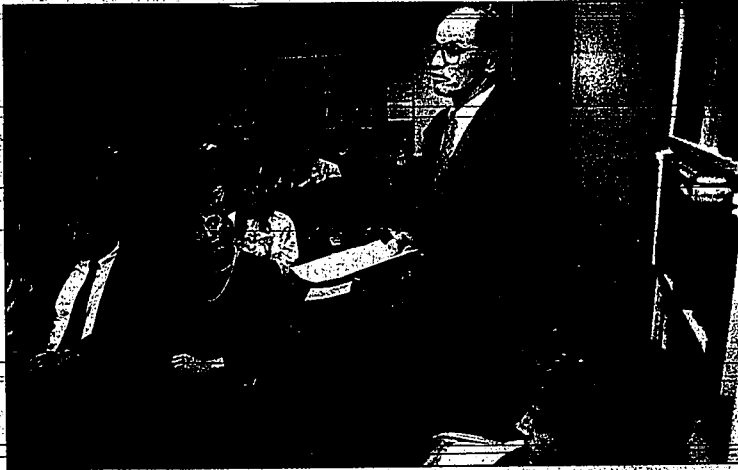
WASHINGTON — Ending months of deadlock, House Democrats reached agreement in principle Tuesday with the Bush administration on a new version of a bill to extend jobless payments to an estimated 2.5 million unemployed workers who have exhausted their regular benefits. Barring a last-minute snag over the cost, the bill appears headed for a House vote Thursday, followed by Senate action that would forward the measure to the president's desk by this weekend.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, came up with a new approach designed to avoid a veto by President Bush and begin the extra payments by the end of the month. Congressional sources said the bill would provide \$5.1 billion in benefits to Americans who have exhausted their regular, 26-week benefits and cannot find work because of the prolonged economic slide. The added benefits would last for six, 13 or 20 weeks, depending on the level of unemployment in the state where the

worker resides. To meet a demand by President Bush that the bill pay for itself, Democrats proposed raising most of the revenue by speeding up individual taxpayers' estimated payments, extending unemployment taxes paid by employers and continuing an Internal Revenue Service practice of deducting debt owed to the government from tax refunds. House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., who discussed the latest plan with Rostenkowski after Democrats on the Ways and Means panel gave it their blessing, said they had the makings of an agreement but

needed to work out cost details with the Department of Labor. "I feel good about where we are," Michel told reporters. "Certainly it's in the ballpark with what the president wants." Budget Director Richard G. Darman, who joined Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas F. Brady at the session with Michel and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., agreed with Michel's upbeat appraisal. "The sides are getting close enough so I think you can say it's within the settle-able range," Darman said after the meeting.

Bond issue vote in works



In a meeting room filled to capacity, David Mead addresses the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night.

Elementary school proposal goes to Twin Falls voters

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

Survey results - B1

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board voted Tuesday night to hold an \$8.2 million bond issue election to build a new elementary school and additions at the high school and to Robert Stuart Junior High.

The board, voted 4-1 to approve a recommendation by Superintendent Terrell Donihoff for the new construction. No date for the election was set and no decision has been made on the elementary school's location.

More than 50 people packed the tiny board room at Twin Falls School District headquarters and spilled over into the halls. Several spoke, but few supported the plan the School Board eventually adopted.

"My concern is we can't delay the process any later," board chairman Steve Johnson said. "Our kids will be the ones paying the price."

Tolman said the trustees needed to approve the proposal to set in motion the process leading to a bond issue election.

Later on, the board could even add a component of year-round schooling if it found enough support for the idea. He said the board could poll parents of elementary school children to see if enough support exists for the idea.

Donichoff agreed. "You need to address the situation," he said. "Make a decision and go for it." But board member Calvin Lamborn said that opinion in the city is too divided and until issues such as year-round schooling are resolved, the election would have a tough time passing.

Year-round schooling proponents told board members they haven't given the idea a fair chance and that the public would reject any option without it. "I have trouble supporting a bond issue proposal without year-round schooling," retired banker David Mead said.

Mead said he also was skeptical of figures in a district brochure that stated the costs linked to year-round schooling. Businessman Jack Jardine said private businesses can't afford to operate only

nine months out of the year. Many people can not afford increased property taxes, he said.

"We think we need to utilize what we have rather than build more in the future," he said.

Accountant LeRoy Hayes said the district public hearings really didn't give people a chance to voice their opinions about the direction they thought the district should take in solving crowding. "I really got the feeling I went to a pep rally for a new building plan," he said.

He also doubted district's year-round schooling figures. "As an accountant the figures didn't make sense," he said. "They just don't make sense that other schools are going to year round schooling if it is more expensive." Shaun Fuller, 1076 Galena Drive, said the arts community would not support an auditorium that seated only 600 people because it would not serve its purpose.

The auditorium must fit at least 1,000 students, she said.

Twin Falls voters rejected a \$20 million proposal to build a new high school last spring by a 2-to-1 margin.

Autopsy shows shot killed man

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man found dead outside a Twin Falls bar early Monday morning was killed by a gunshot from a close range, an autopsy confirmed Tuesday.

"He was dead before he hit the ground," said Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls police department's detective division. A forensic pathologist in Pocatello is still examining the body of Edward Alvarado, 27, who was found lying on the ground outside the Pour Haus tavern on Washington Street South.

A bar patron found Alvarado lying on his side, his face covered with dried blood, near the bar's west door before 1 a.m. Monday. Investigators didn't remove the body for fear of destroying evidence, Kistler said.

He was shot just above the right eye with a small-caliber gun — probably a .22 or .24-caliber — from one to two feet away, Kistler said. Further examination of bullet fragments should reveal exactly what type of gun he used.

Alvarado apparently had been dead for some time before his body was found; he was in and out of the Pour Haus during the evening, but police have received conflicting reports about just when he left, Kistler said.

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Liplock snaps ties with turtle

The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The best-buddy relationship between a boy and his turtle ended in a liplock and a call to 911.

Adam Henson, 8, was playing with Lightning on Monday when the foot-long turtle stretched its 3-inch neck sideways and clamped Adam's upper lip.

The boy's parents called 911 for help. But before rescue workers arrived, Adam's mother, Marie Henson, took her son's advice and used a carrot to entice Lightning into opening its jaws.

The family had tried for five minutes to get the pet to let up. Mrs. Henson stood ready with a knife, to decapitate it.

"I think the kids were playing with it and spooked it," said Randy Henson, Adam's father. "It's a shame, I think we're going to donate it to the zoo."

Adam visited the doctor Monday to have his swollen lip inspected, but his pet's betrayal cut him deeper.

"I want to play football with him," Adam said.

Coalition proposes plan guaranteeing health care

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A coalition of corporations, unions and consumer groups on Tuesday presented a national health plan designed to guarantee health care to every American while saving the country billions of dollars.

The plan of the National Leadership Coalition for Health Care Reform would require every business either to offer a private benefits program or subscribe to a proposed federal program covering the uninsured.

An estimated 34 million Americans now have no health insurance while the nation as a whole spends far more on health, an average of \$2,354 per person, than any

other industrialized nation in the world. "We have a very grave situation," said former Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray, co-chairman of the coalition, at a news conference. "We can't go on without doing something."

Dr. Henry E. Simmons, the group's president, said national health spending would rise from an estimated \$75 billion this year, 12 percent of GNP, to nearly \$2 trillion in the year 2000 if the system is not changed. Under his group's plan, he said, savings would reach \$600 billion in 2000 compared to that.

He acknowledged that some participants in the study had dropped out because the plan requires tax increases, but he asserted

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Gun makers, dealers become lawsuit targets

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dismayed by the street violence that has killed 1,500 people here since 1987, Washingtonians are trying a novel solution: making gun makers and dealers responsible for the destruction caused by assault weapons.

But no one can yet tell whether the citizenry has struck an effective blow or made a symbolic but empty gesture. Ownership of handguns here is illegal. In last week's election, the voters went further, passing a referendum allowing victims of gunplay or their survivors to collect damages from the manufacturers or sellers of 14

types of assault weapons — the law approved by a 77 percent majority, will take effect at the end of the year.

Liability law usually provides that manufacturers can be sued when their products are defective; under this law products perform exactly as intended.

"It is only fair that those making a profit from the gun trade should bear some of the costs," said a supporting organization, the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence. Supporters hope the cost of liability insurance will discourage the sale of the weapons to anyone likely to bring them into the District of Columbia.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 13.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H=HI, L=LOW, S=STATIONARY
Wind: F=FAST, M=MEDIUM, S=SLOW
Clouds: C=CLEAR, P=PARTLY CLOUDY, CL=CLOUDY
Precipitation: S=SNOW, R=RAIN, SH=SHOWERS, DR=DRIZZLE, M=MIST, FOG

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IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Nov. 13
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Color D'Alema 49°
Lewiston 51°
Boise 51°
Idaho Falls 49°
Twin Falls 51°
Pocatello 49°

Conditions: Partly Cloudy
Wind: Light
Precipitation: None

Temperatures

Albuquerque	59 34
Atlanta	60 36
Boston	44 36-03
Chicago	27 23-01
Dallas	64 43
Denver	73 26
Des Moines	49 33-01
Detrit	39 30-06
Honolulu	90 73-17
Houston	69 37
Indianapolis	57 33-13
Kansas City	52 35
Las Vegas	75 47
Los Angeles	67 67
Memphis	58 35
Miami Beach	77 58
Milwaukee	38 33-01
Minneapolis	36 30
New Orleans	69 37
New York	48 35-01
Oklahoma City	61 39
Omaha	50 31
Phoenix	80 54
Pittsburgh	37 29-12
Portland, Me.	47 45-11
Portland, Ore.	62 55-10
Reno	67 30
St. Louis	44 36-06

Twin Falls

Max	53
Min	33
Pcp	0.00
Yesterday	60 27
Last year	65 31
Normal	51 27

Sunset today 5:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:29 a.m.

Idaho

Boise	Max 53 Min 32
Burley	63 30
Hagerman	63 30
Idaho Falls	56 27-16
Lewiston	57 46-16
Portland, Ore.	62 55-10
Pocatello	57 30
Salmon	mm 33
Van Valley	49 15

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says colder air will move into the state from the north today, lowering the snow levels by one or two thousand feet.

Temperatures Tuesday ranged from the 30s in the central mountains to the 60s over the southeast.

Across the Magic Valley, skies were clear most of the day although clouds began moving in from the west and north late in the afternoon. The cloud buildup continued during the evening.

Winds were light most of the day, although velocities began picking up after sunset and remained brisk and gusty most of the night.

Rainfall amounts were in the teens, with the approaching cloud band so far have generally been less than a quarter of an inch, with McCall reporting about a half inch so far.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 63 degrees at Burley and Hegeman. Keetchum reported the coldest at 15 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 18 degrees at Gunnison, Colo., Jackson, Wyo., and Watertown, N.Y.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, rain likely. Variable clouds. High 20, with highs upper 40s to lower 50s. Tonight and Thursday variable clouds. A chance of rain or snow showers. Lows mid-20s to lower 30s. High 50s to 60s. Rain mid-40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today periods of rain with 1 to 3 inches of snow in the mountains. Highs upper 30s to lower 40s. Windy on the prairie. Tonight and Thursday variable clouds. A good chance of mixed rain and snow showers. Lows in the lower 20s. Highs in the 30s.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday: Fair Friday; increasing clouds; Sunday: Cloudy; Sunday with a chance of rain showers. Lows over the higher mountains. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today increasing and lowering clouds during the day. Slight chance of showers during the late afternoon. High mid-50s. Tonight and Thursday cloudy with rain likely. Rain mixed with snow on Thursday. Lows near 40. Highs mid-40s.

Elko County - Increasing clouds and winds today with scattered showers by afternoon over the north. Afternoon rain showers 15 to 30 mph. Snow level 6,000 feet. Variable clouds and windy tonight with scattered snow and rain showers. Colder and windy with scattered snow showers on Thursday. Lows tonight upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs today mid-50s to mid-60s. Highs Thursday mid-40s to mid-50s.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter

Evening: Saturn

Week-long cold wave eases; snow, rain widely scattered

The Associated Press

Snow and rain were widely scattered Tuesday from the Midwest into the Northeast, and the week-long cold wave was dwindling with only one reported record low temperature.

At midday, snow was falling over northern Maine. Snow, snow mixed with rain and rain extended over most of the Ohio Valley and Michigan. Sleet and snow fell over parts of the Ohio Valley and New England.

Snowfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 4.5 inches at Caribou, Maine, and in Ohio at Lima, Mansfield and Zanesville.

Rain was scattered over east-central Wisconsin. Elsewhere, rain was scattered over northwestern Texas and the Pacific Northwest.

After more than 600 record lows in just over a week from the northern Plains into the South, the only record low reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service was 44 at Hollywood, Fla.

Tuesday's low for the Lower 48 states was 18 at Gunnison, Colo., Jackson, Wyo., and Watertown, N.Y.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 31 at Hibbing, Minn., to 88 in California at Long Beach, Oxnard, Thermal, and Van Nuys.

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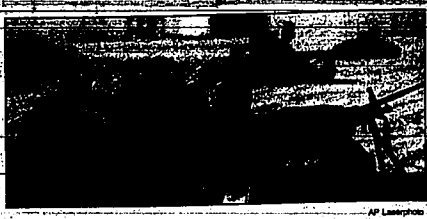
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Marines find Kuwait not the same on visit for joint military exercises

GIBB'S RANGE, Kuwait (AP)

About 150 U.S. Marines flew to a remote desert area Tuesday for joint exercises with the Kuwaiti military — a mission that evoked memories but lacked the drama of the Persian Gulf War.

"Last time there was definitely a cause that made it worthwhile to be away from home," said Chief Warrant Officer Tim Hoffman of Whiteston, Md. "The same excitement and enthusiasm are not there, but I have a job to do, and I am proud to do it."



Marine Lance Cpl. Rlok Godfrey of Fort Worth, Texas, takes up a position during an assault on a target in the Kuwait desert during current maneuvers.

The Marines were transported by five helicopters from the USS Saipan moored off Kuwait City to Gibb's Range, 50 miles northwest of Kuwait City. The 12-square-mile range was developed by American forces on an area that was heavily bombed when a U.S.-led coalition drove Iraq from Kuwait.

About 2,300 Marines, airmen and sailors who arrived in Kuwait aboard three Navy ships on Sunday are taking part in an 11-day joint military exercise dubbed "Eager Warrior."

The exercise, which began Monday, falls under a recently signed defense pact between the United States and Kuwait. The agreement calls for the positioning of military equipment, training and maneuvers.

The troops began setting up their guns and making other preparations at Gibb's Range for the training phase of the exercise.

Hoffman said about 70 Kuwaiti soldiers will participate in the exercise, mostly by shooting at targets like damaged Iraqi tanks and trucks.

Lt. Dutch Berthoff of Camp Lejeune, N.C., a Persian Gulf War veteran, said he would like to visit Kuwait City and meet Kuwaitis on this trip.

"Last time we didn't see any Kuwaitis except for those who were waving at us on the roads," said the 26-year-old marine.

"It's a lot more pleasant now, but the desert is still the same — cold at night, hot during the day and a lot of sand," Berthoff said.

Besides the visiting troops, there are about 1,500 American troops in Kuwait. The soldiers are scheduled to leave in December.

The U.S. military presence has given a feeling of security to Kuwaitis, who say they fear Iraqi President Saddam Hussein will once again send troops into their country.

Western military sources say those fears are unjustified because Iraq's military capabilities were

Iraq had Scuds loaded with gas

VIENNA, Austria (AP)

Iraq had Scud missiles on hand loaded with poisonous chemicals during the Gulf War, but of such primitive design it is doubtful they could have delivered their payloads, a defense expert said Tuesday.

"No one knows whether it really would have worked," said the expert, Lt. Matthias Haydn of Austria's defense ministry.

Haydn was one of three Austrian declassification experts who visited Iraq on two inspection tours for the United Nations — first from Aug. 23 to Sept. 11 and again for three weeks ending Nov. 5.

He said the modified Soviet-made Scuds were inspected during the first visit at a site about 60 miles north of Baghdad. They "were prepared and in part loaded" with gases to be used in battle, he reported.

Bush signs vet benefits hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday signed into law a 3.7 percent increase in compensation and benefits for military veterans who suffered service-connected disabilities.

The action will increase payments for nearly 2.2 million veterans and their dependents. In addition, a 3.7 percent increase will be provided to the 277,000 surviving spouses and 37,000 children who receive dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) benefits.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Rain was reported across much of northern Idaho Tuesday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Riggin-White Bird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville, wet; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, rain; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, rain; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, rain; Lewiston-Laird, wet, rain; Lewiston-Lato Pass, wet, rain.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, wet, rain; Bliss-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 215 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, icy spots, rain; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, rain.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, rain; Idaho Falls-Lewiston, wet, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, rain.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, rain; Alvordville, wet, rain.

U.S. 26 — Dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, wet, rain; Last Trail Pass, dry; Snowy floor, rolling rocks; chains advised.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keetchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots, rain.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Dry; Monida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 39 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Wet, rain.

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Cameraman chased off estate

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A man with a video camera was found inside the Kennedy family's Palm Beach mansion and chased away, William Kennedy Smith's lead attorney said Tuesday.

"This is distressing news," Circuit Judge Mary Lupo said after attorney Roy Black told her of the incident.

Black, who is living at the estate, claimed the intruder was inside his bedroom, where initial defense papers are kept. "An intruder checked didn't find anything missing."

Gunshot

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None of the people who were in the bar Sunday evening has given investigators much information, he said. Nobody reported hearing a gunshot or seeing a scuffle or remembering who Alvarado left with, he said.

Pressing the information together has been "like pulling teeth," he said.

Somebody knows what happened, but they haven't told police, Kessler said.

Police don't have a suspect or a possible motive, he said. Alvarado lived on Heyburn Avenue East; he had a wife and four children.

The homicide is the first in Twin Falls since Jesse Ray Jagers was killed in Virginia Westergren in May 1988.

Health

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That small business, among the hardest hit by rising health costs, would not suffer under the coalition's proposal. "This is not something that will cause job loss," the issue of health care helped Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford upset Dick Thornburgh in the Pennsylvania Senate race last week and has focused national attention on the desire for changes.

After years of dozen proposals to alter the health care system are circulating on Capitol Hill, The White House has indicated it will come up with its own plan before next fall's presidential elections.

The coalition said its program, developed over 18 months, is unique in that it attacks the issues of cost and quality as well as access and brings together a wide spectrum of contributors to health programs.

Among those listed as supporting the proposals were the American Federation of Teachers, the American Nurses' Association, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler/Motors Corp., Lockheed Corp., National Steel, Northern Telecom Limited, United Paperworkers International Union, United Steelworkers of America, Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Xerox Corp.

Under the plan, employers could either offer a standard package of benefits to employees and their dependents through private insurance or could pay a payroll tax of 7 percent and enroll in Pro-Health, a proposed program incorporating Medicaid and other existing health and private insurance.

Employees covered by Pro-Health would contribute 1.75 percent of their payroll for the program.

In addition, all firms would contribute 0.5 percent of payroll toward the cost of Pro-Health.

A national health review board comprised of public and private sector representatives would set targets aimed at reducing the rate of growth in health care spending by 2 percentage points a year until it matches the rate of growth in the GNP. The board would also set payment rates for health care services.

Nation

Winfrey supports registry of child abusers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television personality Oprah Winfrey, promising to be a force for the victims of child abuse, urged Congress on Tuesday to establish a national system of background checks for child-care providers.

There are millions upon millions of silent victims in this country that have been and will continue to be irreversibly harmed unless we do something to stem this horrible tide," Winfrey said.

The host of a nationally syndicated daily talk show appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee to urge passage of a bill she proposed to mandate background checking of child-care operators to screen potential workers for histories of child abuse.

The bill would require states to register the names, Social Security numbers and other information about anyone convicted of child abuse and



Oprah Winfrey Says there are 'silent victims' report it to the Justice Department. Operators could then check with that

national registry as part of their evaluation of job applicants.

Winfrey said she hired attorneys to come up with the national legislation and brought it to Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden and others. Biden said that, after some changes, he agreed to sponsor the bill.

Six states now have such reporting systems — California, Iowa, Florida, Minnesota, Texas and Washington. Those states have discovered 6,200 individuals convicted of serious criminal offenses, Biden said.

Winfrey received celebrity treatment from Republicans and Democrats alike on the committee, which a month ago was bitterly divided over charges of sexual harassment by law professor Anita Hill against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

Grinning senators of both parties

crowded around Winfrey as they posed for photographers and later showered her with praise. Biden declared her "one of the finest actresses that exists today."

Winfrey said she had been moved to act by the story of the brutal rape and murder of a 4-year-old Chicago girl by a neighbor with two previous convictions for kidnapping and rape of children.

She has hired former Illinois Gov. James Thompson to work as her lobbyist.

Winfrey is committed to using all of her will to follow through on this legislation and on the issue of child abuse, Winfrey said. "I'm not just here for today. I intend to make this my second career. ... I will lobby and work on this issue with the same energy I devote to my television career."

Winfrey also cited her own story of abuse as a child.

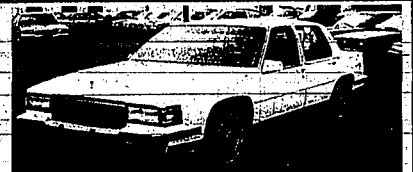
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Widely used heart drug linked to sudden cardiac deaths

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — One of the oldest and most widely used heart drugs significantly increased the risk of extremely sudden death in people who have survived a heart attack, a study shows.

Researchers also found that a surprisingly high number of heart attack survivors — about one in three — later died of extremely sudden heart rhythm disorders within 60 seconds.

One million Americans survive heart attacks each year, and about 10 percent of them are treated with the drug digoxin, said Dr. Arthur Moss of the University of Rochester Medical Center.

His study found that digoxin increased the risk of the sudden heart rhythm disorders.

"It was a very significant risk," Moss said Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

Moss did not say that patients who use digoxin should now be taken off the drug. He said further study is needed to identify which patients faced the risk of sudden death from the drug.

"Sudden cardiac death" is usually used to describe severe heart rhythm disorders that lead to death in less than an hour. They are most often a consequence of damage to the heart from heart attacks.

Heart disease is the nation's leading cause of death, killing about 500,000 people a year, including 300,000 who die from sudden cardiac death.

School condom handout raises issue

The Associated Press

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Parasite stops blood donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon and the nation's largest association of blood banks Tuesday banned blood donations from Persian Gulf War veterans and visitors to the region because 22 U.S. soldiers contracted a "parasitic disease there."

The Pentagon expects a drop in military blood supplies and "we're doing everything we can to compensate," said Virginia Stephanakis, a spokeswoman for the Army surgeon general.

The disease, Leishmania, is transmitted by sandflies and is treated by intravenous medication.

The American Association of Blood Banks will reassess its ban in January 1993 and in the meantime "we are concerned about blood shortages in communities that rely on the military as blood donors," said Dr. Joel Solomon, the association's chief executive officer.

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Roberts seeks funds to fight 'conspiracy'

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Television evangelist Oral Roberts is asking for money to fight a "satanic conspiracy" against his ministry.

Roberts and his son, Richard, did not say how much money was needed or how soon they hoped to collect the contributions. They asked for the money in a letter seeking \$500 each from more than 1 million of the ministry's regular contributors.

"We've got to have a financial breakthrough or all hell is going to break loose against this ministry," the letter says. "Please understand we've got to have the finances. There is no other way! Hear me, there is no other way!"

News of the letter was reported Tuesday by the Tulsa World newspaper. The letter includes a promise from the Roberts family — Oral, wife Evelyn, Richard and his wife, Lindsay — to "sacrifice" one week of their salaries from the ministry.

Although the letter does not elaborate on the conspiracy, the younger Roberts, who's executive vice president of Oral Roberts University, told the newspaper that for years there has been an individual satanic conspiracy to destroy ORU and the healing ministry.

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'The bull' cooperates with fed prosecutors

NEW YORK (AP) — The defection of John Gotti's right-hand man could be the latest blow to "omerta," the Mafia wall of silence first cracked by Joe Valachi and torn apart by a growing number of turncoats, authorities say.

Reputed Gambino family underboss Sammy "The Bull" Gravano has joined an expanding list of mobsters turned informants, "made men" who opted to switch rather than fight the government.

They include acting Luchese family boss Alfonso "Fat" Gravano, former Philadelphia union boss Philip Leonetti, "Wiseguy" Henry Hill, former Los Angeles family lieutenant Jimmy "The Weasel" Frattiano and New England mobster Vincent "Fat Vinnie" Teresa, among others.

Gravano is close friend and alleged crime associate to the nation's reputed top crime boss, is arguably the most important mob



Sammy Gravano "Defected" from the Mafia canopy ever. But an assortment of lesser lights also have turned up on

witness stands, including turncoats from New York's Genovese and Luchese families at the recently completed "Windows Trial" at U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

Leonetti, who admitted killing two men and assisting his uncle Nicodemo "Little Nicky" Scarfo in Philadelphia's bloody turf wars, is expected to join Gravano as a witness against Gotti in an upcoming racketeering trial.

Providing evidence against the Dapper Don is a dangerous business. Take the case of Wilfred "Willie Boy" Johnson. Working as a federal informant, Johnson provided the FBI with details on Gotti's alleged criminal activities.

Although Johnson later refused to take the stand against Gotti, it was a classic mob case of too little, too late. Gotti was acquitted of a racket of bullets and Willie Boy died in a hail of bullets outside his Brooklyn home on Aug. 29, 1988.

And the case of Peter "Big Pete" Chiodo. Chiodo, a 400-pound former Luchese capo, was blasted with a dozen bullets after he turned state's evidence in the "Windows Case" involving Gotti's brother Peter.

Chiodo survived; Peter Gotti was acquitted despite his testimony.

In general, turning against the mob life expectancy, when Valachi testified before the McClellan Committee in September 1963, a \$100,000 contract was reportedly put out on his life; more than a decade later, \$500,000 was supposedly offered for Teresa's death.

"A man who sings or squeals is a rat. Rats get killed," Carl Sifakis says simply in his "Mafia Encyclopedia."

Should Gravano survive and make it to the stand, he can look forward to two things: relocation in the Federal Witness Protection Program, and the chance to write a book.

Gates takes over top intelligence post

L'ANGLEY, Va. (AP) — Robert Gates was sworn in Tuesday as director of the CIA, embarking on an ambitious plan to redefine the mission of U.S. intelligence and hoping to persuade employees he's not the ogre that some of them have made him out to be.

Gates, 48, became the 15th Director of Central Intelligence after undergoing one of the stormiest Senate confirmation hearings ever for that post and winning approval by a 64-31 vote.

Critics, among them current and former agency officials, have accused Gates of railroading subordinates in earlier years into writing reports tailored to the strong anti-Soviet bias of the Reagan administration. Gates, who served as deputy CIA director from 1986 to 1989, has also been scored over the agency's role in the Iran-Contra affair.

President Bush, in brief remarks at the swearing-in ceremony, presented Gates with a mandate to



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Gates plans to ask for a study on how to move the administration's \$30-billion-a-year intelligence activities away from a 40-year preoccupation with the Soviet Union. The intelligence community, which includes the CIA and more than a dozen other agencies, has already begun to shift its priorities to the spread of nuclear and chemical weapons among Third World powers.

Job/food stamp program dubbed 'failure'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major job-training program designed to get food stamp recipients off welfare has turned into little more than a job-search effort for poorly educated people with few qualifications—according to administrators and critics alike.

More than a half-billion dollars has been spent, but that averages out to just \$135 per person for the huge number of people involved — "too little," Democratic critics say, for real training.

The Agriculture Department program reaches about 1 million people a year. A record 23.6 million Americans now receive food stamps.

The department's Catherine Bertini said the purpose of the program, created by the 1985 farm bill, was to provide training and education for

people who are on food stamps. But in reality, she acknowledged, "it's really more like assistance in job search, looking for jobs, writing resumes," she said.

Bertini, assistant secretary for food and consumer services, said she has been working with states and the Senate Agriculture Committee for the better part of the year "so that we might have a more constructive program."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, chairman of the committee, says the job training effort has been a failure, declaring, "The Employment and Training Program is neither."

Aides said Leahy, D-Vt., planned to introduce legislation this week to limit the number of people the program seeks to reach — on the theory

that that would mean more resources for each participant. Leahy said the federal government and states have spent about \$580 million since the program began in 1988.

Democratic critics say it was the Agriculture Department, under President Reagan, that emphasized reaching the maximum number of people over fewer participants and greater services.

However, Bertini said, the program has been run "exactly along the lines of what the law, which is passed by Congress, has said we should operate Employment and Training."

Leahy said simply, "In times of high unemployment and big budget deficits, we should help those on food stamps who want to get back to work."

Witness: Drug barons contracted to kill Noriega

MIAMI (AP) — Colombian drug barons contracted a terrorist group to kill Manuel Noriega in 1984, believing he had betrayed them to U.S. authorities, a witness testified Tuesday in the ousted Panamanian leader's drug trial.

However, that account by confessed Colombian drug trafficker Cesar Cuna differed sharply from that of previous prosecution witnesses.

Cuna said he attended meetings with the Medellín cocaine cartel's Ochoas family in which they targeted Noriega after May 1984 raids on a drug lab in Panama and on cocaine-refining chemical shipments.

The Ochoas paid a Noriega aide \$5 million for protection, and called Noriega "two-faced" for "violating" the agreement, the witness said.

"They were saying that the general was with the authorities of the United States; and he was with them," Cuna testified. "They said 'Look at him — he goes and embraces President Reagan, and the next day he goes and embraces Fidel Castro.'"

Cuna said the raid on the lab was conducted by a Panamanian captain who did not receive a share of the \$5 million bribe money.

Cuna said he overheard the Ochoas when they decided to assassinate Noriega during a June 1984 tour of

Europe and Israel.

"Later on ... I found out they had contracted ETA," he said.

ETA is a Basque separatist group that still conducts terrorist operations in Spain. ETA, founded in 1959 by radical Basque nationalist students, stands for "Basque Land and Liberty" in the Basque language.

The assassination plot was never carried out, Cuna said.

Justices will decide civil case from Puerto Rico

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide whether land developers may invoke a 120-year-old civil rights law to collect monetary damages from officials who arbitrarily, capriciously or illegally deny them building permits.

The justices agreed to review a ruling that threw out a lawsuit against Puerto Rico officials by a development company in the island commonwealth. A high court victory for the company would revive its suit and order a trial to determine whether the allegations against the commonwealth are valid.

In other matters, the court:

- Rejected, without comment, a cable television company's claims that an Arkansas city violated federal antitrust law and the firm's free-speech rights. The court left intact a ruling that Paragould, Ark., may restrict the advertising of cable on a privately owned cable company and may give other advantages to the city's own rival cable company.
- Asked the Bush administration whether it thinks the state of Alabama is interfering unlawfully with interstate commerce by delaying shipments of out-of-state hazardous waste to a commercial disposal site near Emelle, Ala.
- Upheld, by a 7-2 vote, the use of nine-year-old district lines in Mississippi legislative elections last Tuesday. The court affirmed a ruling that let Mississippi use the boundaries despite claims by blacks that the lines violated their voting rights.

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# Baker, ministers square off on trade issues

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### Complaints lodged against Marcos

**MANILA, Philippines** — The government on Tuesday lodged more criminal complaints against Imelda Marcos and her children in connection with its effort to recover \$350 million from Swiss bank accounts of the Marcos family.

Solicitor General Francisco Chavez charged the widow of former President Ferdinand Marcos with violating the Central Bank's foreign exchange regulations for maintaining deposits abroad. Also charged were her son, Ferdinand Jr., and her daughters, Imee Manaoac and Leticia Aranao.

If convicted, Mrs. Marcos — who returned to the Philippines last week after nearly six years in exile — could be sentenced to up to 85 years in prison and fined \$15,740.

The government claims Marcos embezzled up to \$10 billion during his administration, charges he always denied. The former president, who was deposed by a popular revolt in February 1986, died in Hawaii in 1989.

### BBC: Bush seeks Communist collapse

**LONDON** — A confidential report being circulated among Chinese officials accuses President Bush of seeking the collapse of Chinese Communism, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported Tuesday. It says Western talk of human rights is "rubbish."

The Chinese document, written in October, notes that Bush successfully opposed attempts this year by members of Congress to deprive China of its most-favored-nation trading privileges with the United States, according to the BBC.

But the document quotes Bush as saying he supported a continuation of trade agreement because broader contacts with China would help export the ideals of democracy and freedom, the report said.

The report of the document came in advance of a visit to China this week by Secretary of State James A. Baker III. Human rights issues are expected to be on his agenda.

### Report: Gorbachev ignored warning

**MOSCOW** — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev acknowledged Tuesday he had ignored a warning from President Bush that a coup was brewing in the Soviet Union, because he thought "only a madman" would try to overthrow the government.

Speaking at a news conference unveiling his book about the abortive August 1991 coup, Gorbachev said Bush had telephoned him with the warning. He did not say when the call took place, but implied it was well before the Aug. 18-21 putsch.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the call was made in June. "We did give them information that we were concerned about a possible coup," he told reporters in New York, where Bush was making a political appearance.

Compiled from wire reports

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — Secretary of State James A. Baker III squared off against some of America's toughest trading partners Wednesday in an atmosphere testing the Bush administration's concept of a fairer economic relationship with its Asian allies.



Baker

Closed markets, nuclear proliferation and a proposed Asian economic alliance were the most prominent issues facing Baker as he led the U.S. delegation to the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation ministerial meeting.

In addition to his role at APEC sessions — Baker planned individual discussions with conference delegates, as well as with other officials of the host South Korean government.

A senior State Department official traveling with Baker conceded that the administration was concerned with the domestic political implications of signs of discord between the United States and the Asian countries.

He referred particularly to a Malaysian proposal for creation of a grouping of Asian nations that would exclude not only the United States but also Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

"We would be troubled by any effort to form a group that sought to cut out the United States," said the official, speaking only on condition of

anonymity. He noted that the United States was the largest trading partner of the Asian nations and added that it would not be a good sign to Congress and the American political scene to be suggesting there is a division between the United States and the Pacific countries on economic matters.

After reports that the administration pressured Japan not to join the new group, Malaysia downgraded its representation to the APEC meeting. Most nations sent their foreign and trade ministers.

The administration is under strong pressure from Congress to do more to persuade Japan, South Korea and China to open their markets to more U.S. exports.

Baker spoke of the need for "more balanced trading relationships" in a speech in Tokyo on Monday and bluntly told the Japanese that without a more open economic relationship "we will not be able to sustain our political partnership."

Despite Baker's warning, there was no sign the Japanese or South Koreans were willing to relax bans both countries have against rice im-

ports. The United States also has protected agricultural interests, such as sugar and dairy products.

The senior official with Baker said that, too, should end. "If we're going to break down barriers we all have to do it," he said.

Baker also was expected to use the meeting to pursue his idea of a multinational approach to pressure North Korea to open its nuclear facilities to

international inspection. U.S. officials have voiced concern the North Koreans are developing nuclear weapons in violation of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty which the Pyongyang government signed.

The State Department official said there were signs that both the Soviet Union and China would join the effort to persuade North Korea to change its stance.



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## Syrians angry at Shamir

**DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)** — Syria and some Palestinians expressed reluctance Tuesday to have the next round of Middle East peace talks in the United States, which has emerged as the most likely compromise site between Arabs and Israelis.

A senior Syrian official noted that the U.S. government still regards Syria as a sponsor of terrorism and also that Palestine Liberation Organization members are denied U.S. visas. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

In Israel, meanwhile, officials said the Americans will have to set the time and place of the next round of talks because the Arabs have rebuffed Israeli offers to work out a deal.

"There has been no progress since the Madrid peace conference," said Yossi Ahimic, an aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Since the Madrid peace conference, the Israelis have urged that the next phase — direct Arab-Israeli talks — be alternated between Jerusalem and Arab capitals.

Most Arab nations fear this could be interpreted as recognition of the Jewish state. They want the dialogue continued in Spain or some other "neutral" country.

In Amman, Jordanian Prime Minister Taher Masi said Tuesday the next phase of talks are likely to start sometime between Sunday and Nov. 22 in Williamsburg, Va. near Washington. Others have proposed Williamsburg, saying it is easy to provide security there and that it has been the site of previous summits.

In Syria's strongest statement since the first session adjourned last week, state-run Damascus radio said Tuesday that Israeli "provocations" appeared aimed against the peace process.

The commentary responded to a statement by Shamir on Monday that Israel was unwilling to yield occupied territory.

### Salvadoran rebels negotiating truce

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — El Salvador's leftist rebels on Tuesday pledged to stay at the negotiating table until they are able to work out a truce with the government.

"We will remain here until we achieve peace. The process is irreversible," rebel commander Ramon Suarez told reporters.

But in El Salvador, the government said battles continued in what it termed a new-rebel offensive. The rebels denied there was any new offensive. The offer by the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front follows a warning by President Alfredo Cristiani that the government might withdraw from the talks because of renewed rebel attacks.

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## Editorial

### At last, chance may exist for cooperation on INEL

OK. We've had our fun. We had the howls, the angry press releases, the protesters standing in front of trucks. Now let's get serious:

For months, Idahoans have enjoyed the boisterous spectacle of their Democratic governor feuding with their Republican U.S. senators over shipping Colorado nuclear waste into the state.

We've cheered as the state slammed the federal Energy Department in court.

But now, with the shipments halted by court order, and with at least one senator making peaceful overtures to Gov. Cecil Andrus, maybe negotiation and cooperation can begin to replace confrontation and condemnation.

In a letter to Andrus last week, Sen. Larry Craig called for discussions about the future mission of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

In a conciliatory tone, he said INEL shouldn't be "the nation's waste weigh station," but he also said INEL's future prosperity depends on cooperation between the state and the Energy Department.

We agree with those statements, and no doubt Andrus does too. The question that remains unsettled is what cooperation with the Energy Department means.

In the past, the Energy Department has interpreted cooperation to mean it does whatever it wants and Idaho keeps quiet. Andrus' court victory a

week ago, blocking the shipments from Colorado's Fort St. Vrain, makes clear the Energy Department's good old days are over.

Craig seems at last to have reached that same conclusion. He seems to have realized at last that he and Sen. Steve Symms, by arguing on the side of business as usual, almost completely isolated themselves from Idaho voters and even from other Republican leaders.

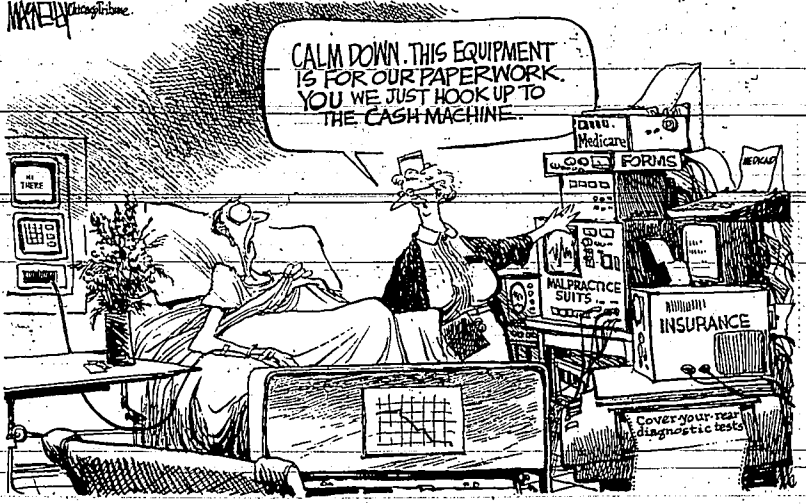
The past week's developments may well open a door to cooperation between the feuding factions. Maybe, if Andrus and the senators kiss and make up, a new relationship can be built with the Energy Department — a more balanced relationship that brings the benefits of nuclear research projects without making the state a patsy for open-ended waste dumping.

Much remains to be settled, of course. Not least is the distinction between bringing spent fuel to Idaho for research purposes and simply hauling it here for inefficient storage.

Andrus and the senators certainly won't become instant allies; Andrus has good reason to be distrustful of senators who have shown more allegiance to federal bureaucrats than to Idaho's welfare.

The senators doubtless are cautious about helping Andrus make even more political hay out of this issue.

As tenuous as the opportunity may be, however, an opportunity exists. Let's seize it.



## Magic is not a superstar of morals

In the ruse, and even humor, with which he stood up at that press conference to announce he had the AIDS virus — and hence was under a sentence of death — Magic Johnson was a class act. As he has been for more than a decade for the L.A. Lakers.

But public reactions to the announcement reflected the immaturity of our age. Johnson's stunner unleashed a torrent of nonsense.

New York Congressman Tom Downey rushed to the House floor to wail, "Magic, we need you more than ever. We need you to remind us that government must take the lead in stopping the spread of AIDS."

Government? But how is "government" supposed to stop the spread of AIDS? How, after all, did Magic contract AIDS? Here is what one gutsy sports writer, Peter Vecsey, USA Today, wrote the day after Magic's announcement: "At the same time as much as I'm shocked, I'm not shocked. Magic's promiscuous bachelor lifestyle these last dozen years — I doubt he has ever heard the word 'no' — left him brutally exposed ... Even in this day and age of AIDS, an awful lot of players pass around the same women in every city."

Magic was "my role model," says Wilt Chamberlain, who brags in his new book about having slept with 20,000 women. Is government supposed to stop the spread of AIDS among athletes fornicating like that? How?

Are we to put federal agents outside every locker room in the NBA to hand out condoms as the players head out with their groupies for a night on the town?

"Maybe," says Wilt of Magic's situation, "this will make people realize it could happen to anyone." Sorry, but this is the Myth of Heterosexual AIDS. That Wilt himself does not have the virus, after 20,000 transactions, underscores the point: AIDS does discriminate. All the trendy propaganda does, are not all equal at risk.

Of the 195,000 AIDS cases in America,

66 percent are homosexuals, 22 percent are intravenous drug users who got contaminated blood from the former, directly or indirectly — 6 percent are wives, lovers or children of AIDS victims. That is 19 of 20 casts. The primary way AIDS is transmitted is not a "role model" for black youth; it is the road to hell.

We are an infantile people. We want to ignore the traditional morality, but never pay the price; we want to defy The Gods of the Copybook Maxims, but never be called to account.

Thanks to "lifestyles" pursued by millions who emulate Wilt and Magic, two of three black children in our inner cities are born to unved mothers, raised without a father's care. And test scores fall, kids drop out, drugs are everywhere, and one in four young black males is in prison or on probation or parole.

The Hollywood pace-setters of our popular culture may live a lavish lifestyle on money made mocking traditional morality, but the society that drinks of their delicious poisons also dies of them.

President Bush "insists that" changes in

behavior "will stop the epidemic," huffs The New York Times. "But, how will those changes occur if the president himself continues to disappear from leadership against this virulent enemy?"

Can the Times be serious? Can anyone believe 10 televised speeches by Mr. Bush is going to roll back a Sexual Revolution, when a body count of 126,000 dead of AIDS has failed to do so?

In their outpouring of affection for Magic Johnson, many are trying to evade the issue of moral accountability. Times columnist Anna Quindlen is particularly upset with those who raise the question:

"Over the last year we have witnessed the canonization of one AIDS patient, a 23-year-old woman named Kimberly Bergalis who says that she didn't do anything wrong." This is code, and so is her elevation to national symbol. Kimberly Bergalis is a lovely white woman with no sexual history who contracted AIDS from her husband. She is what some people like to call "an innocent victim."

Again, sorry, but there is a moral distinction between Kimberly Bergalis and Magic Johnson that cannot be lost. It is the difference between a young woman who has been mortally crippled by a reckless driver, and a reckless driver smashing into a tree. Every AIDS victim merits compassion, but not every AIDS victim is blameless.

Magic Johnson gave Americans last week an example of manly grace under pressure. But, if this society is ever going to turn away from the suicidal course on which it has embarked, it is going to need more than Magic's admonitions to "practice safe sex."

Who among you, if a man asked for bread, would give him a stone? asks the New Testament. Yet, as the bright-eyed children of tomorrow look to us with hope, for the Way, the Truth and the Light, we tell them to hold out their hands — and give them a condom.

Magic Johnson is not the only one carrying a fatal virus.

Patrick J. Buchanan  
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## Letters

### Put some enjoyment in malls

Witnessing the growth of this valley of ours, my enthusiasm runs high. Disappointed though, The business minds of this "magical" terrain evidently can't seem to get out of the "department store" frame of mind.

My earliest memories of this area are the line of trees that are soon to be destroyed for a business that will have a tough time in the competitive market.

For this reason of greed, I am angered. Perhaps in the land where the trees stand were to be used for a recreational fun center such as the 49th Street Galleria in Salt Lake City.

The 49th Street Galleria is a huge indoor entertainment center for kids of all ages. It contains a bowling alley, skating rink, miniature golf, pinching machines, large television games for toddler to adult age and a stage for bands and plays.

Rules are enforced by a large group of employees. Some employees are posted at the entrance to ensure that tobacco, alcohol or other drugs are not used inside.

It is a safe and healthy environment for kids to spend time together, even creating jobs for them!

It would be worth the loss/cost of the trees and would be highly profitable — but not solely for cash. The "teens" of the town get absolutely bored. In time, they associate drugs and alcohol with having fun. Due to the mind-altering chemicals, only trouble will arise.

ERIC NUTTING  
Buhl

### Don't be duped by play

Is it waste or a valuable resource of energy at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory?

We should insist the experts, such as the secretary of energy, a retired admiral, and Sens. Craig, 10 years, and Symms, 19 years, Washington, D.C., be heard.

Richard Tremblay, the INEL on KKIC Radio recently was asked what term could be used other than waste: "This is spent nuclear fuel to be recycled and, in the eyes of some, a tremendous source of energy." He further explained safety, shipping and storage. He compared radiation ratio using rocks, bananas and wristwatches. It was informative!

The Idaho Blue Book confirms: Cecil Andrus elected to keep the Sent. in 1960; the INEL contract was signed 1965; elected governor 1970; facilities built 1975. When did this product become so dangerous, Governor?

The INEL represents 13,000 jobs and impacts economy in six counties. What is being done on the issue with decisions based on expert opinions. Do not be duped by a political play.

DON AND DOROTHY HOWARD

### 1% Initiative wrong way to go

Mr. Rankin claims that with the 1 Percent Initiative, we could transfer the cost of education to the state and our property taxes will decrease. Mr. Rankin, what is so magical about 1 percent? Why not 1/2 percent or 2 percent?

What services would each city or county have to cut? Lights, police and fire protection, animal control, parks, recreation? Why only school funding?

How do you suggest we make up these funds? Higher state income tax, higher sales tax, higher gas tax, toll roads, overrides?

If you vote for the 1 Percent Initiative, the state Legislature may have to eliminate exemptions on valuations. Home and farm

owners, without these exemptions, could end up with higher valuations and, thus, much higher taxes on their property.

How do we implement this initiative if it does pass? Are there any guidelines for the Legislature to follow or is it like the last 1 percent passed, in 1979?

A vote for the 1 percent is a vote for more government, not less. It will give the state more leverage while taking away local control — especially when it comes to school issues, since the purse strings will be totally controlled by the state. Your local elected officials spend, but we can have input on local spending. Every taxing district is controlled by a local board, most of whom meet once a month. These are public meetings and we have a civic responsibility to ask questions and to be interested in our local government operation.

I believe the 1 Percent Initiative is the wrong way to go because there are too many unanswered questions. There are other alternatives such as the full disclosure bill that will be in the 1992 Legislature. Don't let Mr. Rankin and his followers lead you to believe that 1 percent is all you will pay, because it is not.

Did your property tax go down when the last 1 percent initiative was passed? Did any

I urge you to vote "no" on the 1 Percent Initiative. Help your local officials work to come up with ways to save money and hold property taxes down.

KENNETH P. HAUGHT  
Shoshone

### Greed, corruption will destroy

The subject of term limitations arose last week on "Party Line." A state representative from Burley (sorry, I forget his name) criticized the idea because seniority would be lost by long-serving (I use the term loosely) congressmen and thus the power they obtain would be lost also. I do not doubt his sincerity in his belief, but I fail to agree with him. If terms were limited across the board, then the power would rest upon the body rather than with the individual, and all congressmen would be relatively equal, as I believe the Constitution intended.

It has been said that it takes two years in office before a new congressman learns the ropes and the rules of the games played in Washington. Limiting terms would limit the individual powers and thus remove the games of long-term honest work to be done. Men and women elected to office would eventually return to their proper roles of servants from the rulers they have become.

It has also been said that we the people have the power to enforce term limitations through our rights allowed by the voting process. The sound logical end to the surface, but it is not entirely true. We elect politicians the same way we buy beer, cars, soft drinks and long-distance telephone service: because of strong advertising campaigns and whom we perceive to be the better life.

The way the system works now, the incumbents have much greater exposure capabilities and uses tools that create exposure that are not available to most

would be challengers. Even worse, there is some accuracy in the attitude reflected by low voter turnout at election time. What difference does it make?

Once a person earns a life of public office, it becomes rather clear that their highest priority is remaining there. Why? Congress has become an elite group of society leeches. While they cannot effectively use their position to better the condition of our country, they have little or no problem bettering their own personal livelihoods.

Power and money are the two most corrupting elements known to mankind, and the corruption in our government is like cancer; it will and does spread even to those few who enter office with honor, honesty and a sincere desire to serve the best interests of our nation. Either that or they are pushed out of the club.

Putting term limitations into place will not magically restore the solvency and stature of our country, but it is a strong step and an important first step that we must take.

This is still the greatest country on the face of the Earth, but it is relatively young. A simple study of history will show that all of the once-great and mighty civilizations before us failed for one common reason. They were destroyed by greed and corruption. What makes us different from those who have come before?

ERIC L. ARINGTON  
Twin Falls

### Councilman thanks supporters

I want to thank all of you who voted for me Tuesday, Nov. 5.

I am proud of the trust you have placed with me and I will do my utmost to warrant this trust.

ART FRANTZ  
Twin Falls

# Wind power making comeback with trouble-free refinement

SEATTLE (AP) — Wind turbines, those alternative-energy dinosaurs of the 1970s, are making a comeback in a smaller, more trouble-free model.

Refinements have led to much lower generating costs for the propeller-driven machines, while the competitive costs-for-energy have been rising the past decade, making wind power more attractive.

"We're prepared to offer power at 5 cents a kilowatt hour. That's pretty competitive with other technologies," said Barrett Stambler of U.S. Wind Power.

The San Francisco-based company is preparing a proposal to be submitted in January to Puget Sound Power & Light to place-generating windmills on Rattlesnake Ridge, north of Sunnyside in the Yakima

Valley. The Bonneville-Power-Administration has also taken bids for four possible wind farm sites in the Northwest. The bids are just a few of 102 competing proposals to supply power to Bonneville from alternative energy sources.

If there is follow-through on any of the proposals, wind energy could be generating power for the region by the mid-1990s.

There was a lot of talk about wind power in the late 1970s, and Boeing built 300-foot-high experimental wind turbines in Klickitat County with federal money.

But the big propellers broke down frequently and the windmills were eventually dismantled.

During the Reagan administration, federal money was pulled out of the search for alternative energy

sources, and wind power faded on most fronts.

Surviving businesses, however, continued to build smaller and better wind machines. The ideal machine is now about 100 feet tall, generates 250 kilowatts and operates 95 percent of the time the wind blows.

In California, where utilities were directed by state law to try wind, more than 15,000 wind turbines have been built and have a generating capacity of 1,300 megawatts, enough to supply the city of San Francisco.

U.S. Wind Power said its cost per kilowatt hour was 24 cents in 1980, and dropped to 8 cents by 1990. That is competitive in California, and if the 5-cent cost the company cites is realistic for southern Washington, wind power will be competitive with coal-fired power plants.

Robert Lynette of Advanced Wind Turbines in Redmond said he will begin tests next spring of a new turbine that he says will reduce generating costs to between 3 1/2 and 5 cents per kilowatt hour.

U.S. Wind Power, aims to place seven wind-speed measuring towers on the Rattlesnake Ridge.

## Job actions continue as county workers press for contract ratification

LOS ANGELES (AP) — County workers staged walkouts Tuesday to press the Board of Supervisors to approve a tentative contract agreement, angering officials who thought the weekend pact would end rolling strikes.

Hundreds of whistle-blowing and chanting pickets demonstrated outside the Hall of Administration, carrying signs saying "Decent Contract Less Caseload" and "On Strike for Fair Wages."

Pickets appeared at some Department of Public Social Services centers, and pharmacists walked out at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center, said Elliot Marcus, director of labor relations programs for Los Angeles County.

The strike involved members of Service Employees International Union Local 660, which represents about half the county's 30,000 employees.

Union spokesman Dan Savage was uncertain of the extent of the strike. Only social workers and librarians organized picketing, he said. Other workers were

simply to stay home. Other likely strike participants were civilian employees of the Sheriff's Department, the Internal Services Division's data processing center workers and the county's 16,000 general clerical workers, Savage said.

County sheriff's deputies, firefighters and probation officers have separate contracts and were not involved in the strike.

County nurses, who struck earlier, remained under a court order barring a walkout.

"I think it's irresponsible," said Marcus. "In all the years I've been with the county the Board of Supervisors has never failed to ratify an agreement that was signed off by negotiators."

Marcus said he asked union negotiators why they didn't tell him Sunday, after the tentative contract was agreed upon, that union workers would continue their series of rolling strikes this week.

"Their response was, 'You didn't ask us,'" Marcus said.

## Drug not to blame for death

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A woman who claimed the drug Prozac caused her to kill her 61-year-old mother was found guilty Tuesday of voluntary manslaughter, a crime the judge said couldn't be blamed on the antidepressant.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge John McInerney said the killing was a case of "provocation," but he didn't find enough evidence to find Gail Ransom, 40, guilty of second-degree murder as sought by the prosecution.

"This is not a Prozac case," the judge said in handing down his sentence following the non-jury trial, which lasted three weeks. "The drug Prozac played no part in the court's decision."

Ransom, who cried softly as she heard the verdict, refused to comment on the advice of her attorney. The attorney, Barbara Fargo, also didn't want to talk about the case pending the outcome of a sanity hearing.

"She's very emotional," Fargo said outside the courtroom before she led her client away. "I'm not going to say anything now."

The sanity hearing was scheduled to begin Wednesday to determine whether Ransom should be committed to prison or to a mental hospital for her crime. Voluntary manslaughter can carry a prison term of four to 11 years.

Ransom, a mental health nurse living in Clovis, told police that she killed her mother, Lucille Boomer of San Jose, on July 24, 1990, some five months after she began taking Prozac.

## Indian tribes watching legal battle concerning Cheyenne River law

ISABEL, S.D. (AP) — Micki Hutchinson knows alcohol can damage the brains of unborn children. The state makes her post a warning to pregnant women on a wall of her bar, Micki's Cafe and Lounge.

She also knows alcohol has caused economic and social havoc among the 5,700 Indians living on the rolling prairie of the Cheyenne River Reservation. After all, she's lived here all her life, too, although she's not an Indian.

Now, the tribe wants Hutchinson and other businesses on the reservation to buy a tribal license, pay taxes that would finance alcoholism treatment and obey tribal regulations that

include a ban on sales to pregnant women.

Hutchinson refuses; and her stand has sparked a legal battle in tribal court that could reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

The tribe claims that, under federal law, it has jurisdiction over liquor sales throughout the reservation.

But much of the land on the reservation has passed into non-Indian hands over the years and several communities are predominantly white, including Isabel, a town of 400 people and 319 people in north-central South Dakota.

Non-Indian business owners say they don't have to buy the licenses

or pay tribal taxes. And they say they don't have many Indian customers.

"There is a problem. It's good that they want to do something about it, but I don't think they should come up here where our community isn't really affected by it," Hutchinson said.

"We're trying to make these bars more responsible," said tribal chairman Gregg Bourland. "You're going to clean up your act or we're going to throw you off the reservation."

"They're selling that liquor to our teen-agers, to pregnant women and people who are too inebriated to drive."

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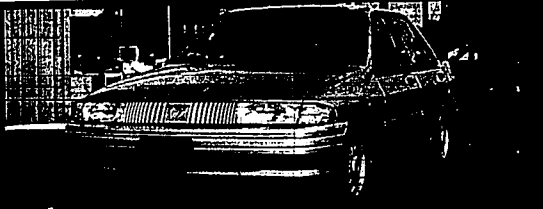
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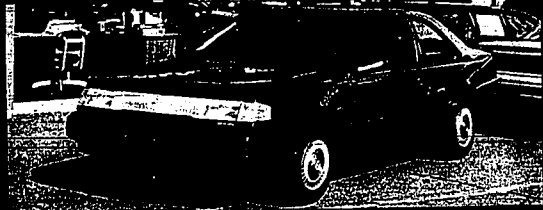
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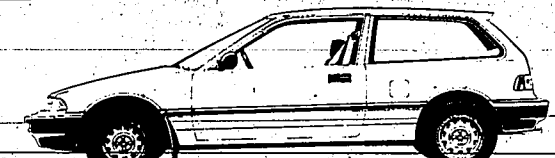
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## Around the valley

### Information available on water plan changes

**TWIN FALLS** — A public information meeting and a hearing on proposed changes in the Idaho State Water Plan are scheduled here today. The information meeting will begin at 2 p.m. and the hearing will follow at 7 p.m. They're scheduled for the Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 3rd Ave. E.

The public is invited to both sessions. The proposed amendments to the plan reflect changes in the law since the plan was reviewed five years ago, or are an attempt by the Idaho Water Resources Board to clarify the intent of policies.

The changes include proposed language to clarify that a zero flow at Milner Dam on the Snake River may occur if existing water rights are exercised, but that zero flow is not a planning goal.

Copies of the State Water Plan and the proposed changes may be obtained at the Idaho Department of Water Resources regional office, 220 Shoshone St. E.

### Idaho Power seeks comment on Shoshone Falls relicensing

**TWIN FALLS** — The public will have a chance to comment tonight on natural resource issues relating to Idaho Power Co.'s plans for relicensing its hydroelectric facility at Shoshone Falls. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The meeting will allow members of the public to express their views on environmental studies proposed and under way concerning the Shoshone Falls project. Although the federal license for the facility doesn't expire until 1999, this meeting will formally begin the lengthy process that leads to filing an application with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Company officials will brief the public on the project's background, discuss aspects of the relicensing process and accept public comment.

### Babbling visitor frightens 2 teen-agers at LDS Institute

**TWIN FALLS** — A visitor waving candles and muttering strange words frightened a couple of teen-agers at the LDS Institute on the corner of Falls Avenue and Harrison Street Friday night. The man entered the building and waved his hands over three candles he was holding, "saying something like 'Abdomins, Rokous, Focus,'" and shouting the words that they were in trouble, according to a statement given to police by Mary Johnson, 19, of Murtaugh.

The man then left without further incident, Johnson told police.

That same night, 10 people reported their cars were vandalized while parked at the LDS church at 667 Harrison St. just a few blocks away. Police say they don't know if the incidents were related.

### Conferences mean day off for Twin Falls students

**TWIN FALLS** — All Twin Falls School District students will get Friday off during parent-teacher conferences, a district spokesman said.

Kindergarten students also will get Thursday off, said Larry Watson, school district spokesman.

Parents should call the schools where their children attend for more information, he said. Students should bring home appointments between parents and teachers.

### Minidoka K through 6th grader will have Friday off

**RUPERT** — The first semester has come to an end for K through 6th-grade students in the Minidoka School District. Parent and teacher conferences are scheduled for Thursday afternoon and evening, at all six of the elementary schools.

School officials suggest that if parents have not been contacted for a conference with their child's teacher, to call the school.

There will be no school in the Minidoka district on Friday. The teachers will be attending inservice meetings. School in the district will resume again on Monday at the regular times.

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## P&Z recommends zoning changes for 8-plexes

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The city Planning and Zoning Commission will recommend that zoning on 10 acres near the College of Southern Idaho campus be changed to allow eight-plexes.

The commission voted to recommend the change after discussing the request at its Tuesday night meeting.

A resident of the Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch near the proposed project raised several questions before the commission OK'd the zoning change, however.

The College of Southern Idaho Foundation asked for the change so that an Oregon company can build eight-plex apartments on land that the foundation owns.

Pacific Housing Association plans to build 160 units — 20 buildings of eight-plexes with 16 units per acre.

Pacific Housing wanted the zoning changed before buying the land between Pole Line and North College roads west of Fillmore Street. The land is zoned to allow four-plexes.

The commission attached several conditions to its recommendation that the City Council approve the zoning change.

These include that the project must have access off of Pole Line Road, that sewer, drainage and water services be extended to the land at the developers' expense, that Pole Line be widened for a turning lane and right of way be provided for when that street is widened in the future.

Joan Edwards of the CSI Foundation Board said the project appealed to the board for several reasons, including that CSI students need housing.

At least some of the apartments might go to students, Edwards said.

The city also can keep more control over planned-unit developments, she said.

People at the Lazy J had some concerns, said one resident, J.C. Williams.

They're worried that the project will bring too much traffic to Pole Line, a road already used as a truck route, he said. With a Target store setting up shop near there, the traffic will be extra bad, Williams said.

But City Engineer Gary Young and commission members said the road likely will be widened in the future.

Residents also wanted the access to the apartments to be at least 250 feet east of the Lazy J. That requirement has been met.

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## FmHA will close office in Gooding

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The Farmers Home Administration office in Gooding is going to close in February.

Officials say the Gooding office will be consolidated with the Jerome and Shoshone offices.

Rural housing loans will be handled in Shoshone and farm loans in Jerome. "It is the expectation of everyone in FmHA that services to the public will be continued, if not improved, based upon the change that's going to occur," said Rich Crawford, a supervisor at the Gooding FmHA office.

The six employees at the Gooding office will be able to continue working for the FmHA, he said.

Open since the mid-1960s, the Gooding FmHA office has about 170 active farmer program borrowers and about 240 housing borrowers, Crawford said.

Since last spring, consolidation of offices nationwide has been studied from the federal and state levels, Crawford said; so the announcement to close the Gooding office, as well as offices in Payette, Malad, Montpelier and Rigby was not a surprise.

"The rapidity was more of a surprise than the actual occurrence of it," he said.

State FmHA Director Mike Field said the consolidation plan stems from a reduction in the number of farm and rural housing borrowers statewide in recent years.

Since September 1989, the number has dropped from 12,522 to 10,973, Field said Tuesday.

Borrowing by farmers and rural homeowners has declined significantly since the agricultural recession of the mid-1980s, with borrowers more reluctant to accumulate debt in an uncertain economy, Field said.

Lenders, including the FmHA, also have tightened their standards for making loans to farm borrowers.

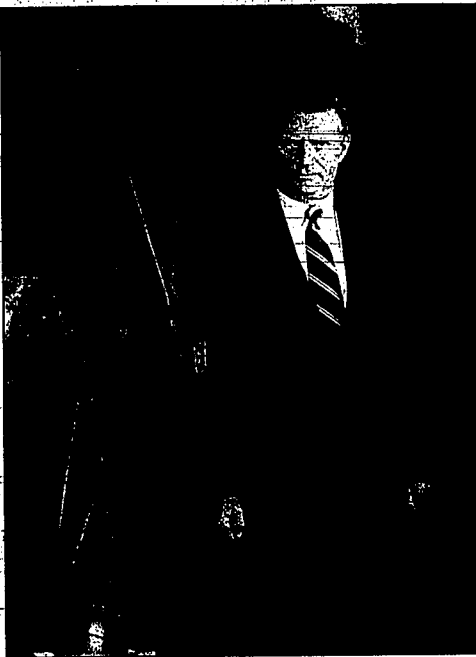
Seven Idaho positions with the agency will be eliminated through attrition over the next year, but Field said employees at the offices being closed have been offered jobs at adjacent offices that are staying open.

"With fewer employees, it was necessary for the agency to consolidate offices in order to maintain the same level of service to its borrowers," the agency said in a news release.

"All borrowers affected by office closures will continue to receive the same programs and services."

However, they will be administered from a new location.

## Seiffert in the race



Gerald Seiffert, the first candidate to formally announce a bid for the 2nd Congressional District seat, has put his campaign wheels in motion.

## Former Ketchum mayor launches bid for Congress

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Former Ketchum Mayor Gerald "Jerry" Seiffert Tuesday formally launched his bid for the Democratic nomination for the 2nd Congressional District seat, saying it was time "for a clean sweep of Washington's corridors of power."

"In 1932, President Roosevelt and the Democratic Party rethought and reworked a federal government in crisis," Seiffert said. "It is time once again to rethink and rework the role of the federal government in American life so that our

future is one of promise and one of pride for all Americans."

Seiffert is the first candidate to formally announce for the 2nd District seat. Rep. Richard Stallings is giving up that seat to run for the U.S. Senate next year.

The prospect of an open seat is likely to attract many more candidates before next May's Democratic and Republican primaries. State Auditor J.D. Williams, a Democrat, and Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, are expected to run.

Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn

Please see SEIFFERT/B2

## Heart attack claims Lincoln County sheriff

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills died Tuesday morning in Boise of an apparent heart attack.

Mills, 52, was attending a trial courts financing meeting when he collapsed at about 9 a.m. Lincoln County Commissioner Buck Ward said. He was taken to St. Luke's Regional Medical, where doctors were unable to revive him.

"He's a man I'm going to miss one heckuva lot," Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said. Magic Valley sheriffs are a very tight-knit group, and the news hit hard, Munn said.

Ward remembered the sheriff as "a very easy person to be around" and one who was "very jolly most of the time."

The Lincoln County Courthouse was quiet Tuesday after workers there heard the news, said sheriff's deputy Clint Sant, who worked with Mills for the last 3 1/2 years.

"He was a very fair guy," Sant said.

Mills, a Republican, was elected sheriff in 1980. He would have been up for re-election in 1992.

Lincoln County Coroner Francis Bergin, also a Republican, will assume the sheriff's duties until a new sheriff is chosen. In accordance with state law, the Republican Central Committee will choose three potential candidates, and the county commissioners will choose from among them, Ward said.

Mills was a lifelong Shoshone resident. His wife and two of his children still live in the Magic Valley. "In person he came across as relaxed," Munn said. "But he was very dedicated and intense when he was working a case."

In Lincoln County, where law enforcement manpower is always in short supply, Mills regularly handled accidents — and other — emergencies alongside his deputies, Munn said.

"He was a great man, and his loss is pretty devastating."

## Jerome seeks 4th bond issue to ease school overcrowding

By H. R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Jerome School officials are hoping the fourth time is the charm.

Officials set the amount of a bond issue at \$4.2 million needed to build a new 28-classroom elementary school.

The action by School Board members at a Monday night meeting marked the fourth try at getting school bonds passed by voters to solve problems with overcrowding.

The bonds also will pay for a road, fire hydrants, landscaping and other site preparation needed at the site.

Board members had toyed with other proposals in the past, including improvements at the junior and senior high schools and renovation at Washington and Central elementary schools.

This bond will be used for the new school only. The election has been tentatively set for March 10. This would not give enough time to complete construction by the 1992 fall school session, said Business Manager Mike Gibson.

In other business, the School Board

• Heard a presentation by High School students Sara Correll and Cam Pringle on science environmental projects.

• Approved a summer trip to Belize.

British Honduras for eight students, use of legends, slavery, language development and ecological relationships between marine organisms and their natural environment.

• Set the high school graduation date for May 30 at 7 p.m. The event will be held on the football field.

• Accepted a state-approved 90 percent attendance standard to be used in determining habitual truants that should be turned over to law enforcement agencies.

Principals would be allowed some flexibility in deciding if the absences were caused by illness or other circumstances.

• Hired Ellen Zagata of Duluth to teach

Please see JEROME/B2



Idaho/West

# Andrus: Build reprocessing plant; I'll allow waste transfer

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus declared on Tuesday the only way he will drop his staunch opposition to further high-level nuclear waste shipments is if the Energy Department actually builds the \$600 million facility required to reprocess the material.



Andrus

Andrus said years of federal double talk have left him so suspicious of government promises that he will no longer consider the proposal debated with the Energy Department last winter as the fight over the commercial waste shipments from a Colorado utility ended.

That proposition would have allowed the material from the decommissioned Fort St. Vrain reactor near Denver to be moved to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory if the government agreed to either reprocess it or move it back out of the state by the end of the decade under penalty of \$25 million a

year in state fines for defaulting on the agreement. The original deal is out the window," Andrus said in elaborating on his response to Republican Sen. Larry Craig's eight-page letter on the waste controversy. "There is no change in my original position," the governor said. "I'm just more skeptical because it appears obvious they were not going to keep the original deal."

Now, the reprocessing plant must be built first before I will accept any more waste in the state."

The shipments have been halted by a federal court order pending issuance of a state

air quality permit for the INEL storage facility.

In his letter last week, Craig seemed to continue moderating his previously strong support of the Energy Department's handling of the Fort St. Vrain material. But he refused to adopt the governor's unshakable belief that the Energy Department's only intention is to store the material at INEL, not reprocess it or use it for research on nuclear technology. Craig said publicly for the first time that he opposed the Colorado shipments if they were for storage only, but he also said he needed more information about the government's plans before reaching that conclusion. He asked the governor to outline under what conditions, if any, he would accept the material.

In his response, Andrus cited statements by Energy Secretary James Watkins that the

reprocessing facility was subject to congressional "authorization" and appropriation and federal environmental laws. The government's own schedule called for the environmental study to begin last February, but Andrus pointed out that the work has yet to start and Watkins has made no attempt to obtain congressional approval for the plant. "I can only conclude that their intentions are not as they have said they are," Andrus told Craig. He used Craig's own announcement that Watkins was abrogating a contract to move nuclear waste stored in New York to INEL as just another example of how the Energy Department breaks agreements at will.

It is a question of trust, Senator, Andrus wrote. "You appear willing to trust them; I am not."

The governor also took strong exception to Craig's characterization of the public

safety risks from the Fort St. Vrain material as "fairly minute."

The stringent federal safety procedures on shipment and storage of the material, Andrus said, show the material carries inherent risk.

He again agreed to participate in the summit. Andrus wants to hold with state and federal officials next month on the storage issue and the future role of INEL, urging the senator to propose locating a consolidated and modernized nuclear bomb production facility in Idaho.

Andrus said INEL should be the nation's foremost research facility for the peaceful uses of nuclear power and radioactive waste cleanup.

"The one sure way to doom the future of INEL is to put the site on the slippery slope of becoming a wrecking yard for the nation's nuclear waste," the governor wrote.

## Estate tax replenishes fund lawmakers use for water pollution control

BOISE (AP) — State taxes on the estate of an elderly Ada County woman have restored the surplus in the special Water Pollution Control Account that state lawmakers raided repeatedly in the 1980s to cover budget deficits.

State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards disbursed portions of the unprecendented \$18.5 million estate tax collection on Tuesday. Ten percent went to Ada County, where the estate was located, just under 10 percent to the rangeland conservation fund and nearly 80 percent to the Water Pollution Control Account. Edwards said the estate of the 101-year-old woman, whose identity is confidential under state law, approached \$130 million. She said the woman died last spring.

Under federal estate tax laws, if the state did not collect the tax itself, that money would have to be paid to the federal government as part of the federal estate tax liability. Edwards called for repeal of all estate tax laws.

The \$14.7 million earmarked for the Water Pollution Control Account is four to five times the amount

normally contributed to that fund from the estate tax each year. Money is also funneled into the account from other tax sources as well.

And it almost restores the money state lawmakers siphoned from the account during the 1980s to make financial ends meet when general tax revenues fell short. Some legislative leaders took to calling the fund a savings account.

It started with nearly \$1 million in 1980 to finance school buildings. Another \$5.3 million was diverted a year later to meet emergency expenses, and in 1987, the Legislature used \$9.3 million to avoid spending cuts.

The diversion of nearly \$16 million left the account with just enough money to underwrite the water pollution control projects it was originally created for.

Analysts said that without this year's windfall, the account could have been in the red. The windfall, however, will cover that deficit and leave a cushion of as much as \$12 million at a time state spending demands are again outstripping available revenues despite Idaho's vibrant economy.

## Planner gearing up for 150th anniversary of Oregon Trail

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — State and local planners already are looking forward to the 1993 Oregon Trail Celebration, the 150th anniversary of the famous overland route that brought hundreds of settlers to the West Coast.

"We see 1993 as being more than just a big party," said Julie Curtis of the Oregon Tourism Division. "It is really an opportunity for cities and communities to capitalize on the trail and make it something to draw visitors to their area."

Representatives from Wasco, Sherman, Hood River and Grant counties gathered Monday in The Dalles to brainstorm about the upcoming celebration.

While the celebration involves the entire state, Curtis said cities such as The Dalles, Rufus, Arlington, Baker City and Oregon City have an advantage because they lie along the trail.

"This is the biggest opportunity for communities this side of the mountains, for a long time," said Jill Thorne, executive director of the Oregon Trail Coordinating Council.

Curtis said out-of-state tour operators already are calling the state tourism bureau in Salem requesting specific dates and times of events.

"We have got to get ahead of it, or they will never come back," she said of the tourists.

"The success for this celebration is going to be from the bottom up on a real grassroots level."

Curtis stressed the idea of living exhibits, such as Native American dip-net fishing or trail descendants describing their ancestors' perils as they came west.

Exhibits surrounding the celebration need to be as authentic as possible, Curtis warned.

Already under way is a state Department of Transportation project for kiosks and signs along major highways to better inform motorists of the trail's history. Roadside exhibits are

planned in The Dalles, Mosier, Dufur, Maupin, Warm Springs and Biggs. The state also is working to set up four interpretive sites with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

And the U.S. Forest Service is working to develop hiking trails on public lands where trail ruins are located.

"We are not going to have enough places for people to go unless we all pull together," Thorne said.

The state already has trademarked the 1993 Oregon Trail Celebration logo, and will produce a line of merchandise that will be available wholesale to local communities as part of their fund-raising efforts.

"This is a way to offer another way of looking at Oregon and presents a new marketing strategy for Oregon communities," Curtis said.

Programs also have been set up for the 1993 Oregon Trail states, and \$215,000 has been raised as part of a joint marketing effort among Oregon, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho and Kansas.

## Harassment complaints exploding

BOISE (AP) — Idahoans filed more sexual harassment complaints with the Idaho Human Rights Commission in the first four months of this fiscal year than in all of the past year.

And most of the complaints came before the U.S. Senate's confirmation hearings for Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, commission Director Marilyn Shuler says.

Still, the conflict between Thomas and his former employee Anita Hill, who alleged sexual harassment, has heightened interest in the topic. Ms. Shuler said at a Monday forum in

Boise called: "He Said, She Said: Sexual Harassment in Idaho."

"I don't know how to account for the sudden upsurge" in the number of complaints filed, she said.

Since July 1, 32 cases alleging sexual harassment have been submitted to the commission. That tops the 31 cases filed during all of the last fiscal year. Ms. Shuler said a recent Wall Street Journal story reported an employer's handling of sexual harassment is the third most important issue to workers, behind benefits and job security.

She said that in the past year, women

filed about 91 percent of the Idaho sexual harassment complaints. Some 89 percent of those named in the complaints as alleged harassers were men. Only about 3 percent of complaints dealt with same-sex harassment, she said.

Contrary to stereotypes, sexual harassment usually has nothing to do with sexual attraction between the harasser and victim, Ms. Shuler said.

"It really doesn't have anything to do with sex, but with power," she said. "We find that they (the alleged harassers) are people who are using power inappropriately."

## State business expands through Asian office

BOISE (AP) — Eddie Yen is selling Idaho business in Taiwan.

Which is good news for Idaho companies, because a growth in foreign exports is a major factor in the state's business expansion despite the national recession.

In the last three years, Idaho's exports have climbed 100 percent. State Commerce Director James Watkins predicts that in four years, exports could hit \$2.7 billion. That would about double 1990's exports of \$1.4 billion.

A growing list of Idaho producers are finding foreign countries offer lucrative markets, Hawkins said. "We list over 550 Idaho companies in our export directory and expect to double that number in the next few years."

Some of that expansion has come through the efforts of Yen, who became Idaho's trade representative in Taiwan in 1989. The Commerce Department estimates his office was responsible for \$3 million to \$5 million in sales of Idaho products to Taiwan last year.

Representatives of the Idaho log home industry say Yen has helped introduce log homes in the Asian country, with potential sales of up to \$2 million per year.

Yen predicts further growth for Idaho companies who go after the Asian trade.

He estimates sales of Idaho farm products to Taiwan will increase from \$5 million to \$27 million per year, and sales of forest products also will go up.

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## Housing

Continued from B1 according to the plan Pacific Housing presented.

Williams said he worried about children living in the apartments wandering near Perrine Coulee, falling in and drowning. A young child drowned a few years ago, he said.

Parents must be responsible for their children, said a partner in Pacific Housing, Jerry Burke.

Williams wanted Pacific Housing to build a fence around the development. Burke said the company would consider putting a fence between the apartments and the Lake.

Pacific Housing tried to put in a similar project on Locust Street earlier this fall. The Planning and Zoning Commission denied the company's request to change the zoning to allow eight-plexes in a planned-unit development.

Pacific Housing still is awaiting the City Council's decision on the company's appeal of that decision.

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  - B) Harmon Park Avenue at Harmon Park.
  - C) 6th Avenue West, East of the Animal Shelter.

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- 3) Bag your leaves and leave them at your garbage site for PSI to pick up and take to the landfill.

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**Idaho**

**UI plans to buy hotel for graduate students**

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho plans to buy a Moscow hotel to house some 80 graduate students by next fall.

School officials will ask the state Board of Education's permission to buy Value Inns by Cavanaugh's for about \$1.1 million and remodel it, according to the university's agenda for the board's Nov. 22 meeting in Boise.

Jerry Wallace, UI financial vice president, Monday declined to reveal what motel would be purchased because its owners want the name kept private until the purchase is approved.

But Value Inns by Cavanaugh's is the only motel at the intersection of Idaho Highway 8 and Line Street, as announced by the school.

Value Inns by Cavanaugh's is owned by Spokane-based Goodale and Barbieri Companies. Its chief operating officer, Art Coffey, was not available for comment on Monday.

The approximate price tag is less than its cost of construction and its assessed value, Wallace said. If the regents approve the transaction, the 81 rooms will be converted into one- and two-person studio apartments for about 80 graduate students for about \$800,000.

The cost of Cavanaugh's and its remodeling is about \$31 per square foot, much less than building comparable new space, officials say.

Wallace said the school will ask the state board to waive its requirements of an independent property appraisal before approving the deal.

"We feel we have adequate information on the table that justifies the price," he said.

The UI would finance the project

with a \$6 million bond issue that also would pay for constructing 12 family housing units, a new daycare center and air conditioning for several buildings.

The university plans to ask for board approval in April for building another 85 family housing units through another bond. The bonds would be repaid by rent and utilities savings.

Wallace said the motel would become the UI's first housing unit specifically for graduate students. The rest of the motel would be used for conferences as well as a new home for the UI's conferences and enrichment, and continuing education departments.

Erik Hasenochel, president of the UI Graduate and Professional Student Association, said those students would be happy to see the school's commitment to them. It is another indication UI President Elizabeth Zinser gives a higher priority to graduate students than her predecessor, Richard Gibb, he said.

The university's graduate student population is 1,483 this fall.

Hotel and motel officials said Monday they had no inkling of the school's project. Cavanaugh's closure would decrease the number of rooms in Moscow by about 14 percent to 472, the Moscow Chamber of Commerce said.

"It will sure help the rest of us," said Gary Myers, owner of the Royal Motor Inn.

Most Moscow motels are about 35 percent full with the exception of weekend events such as football games, he said. The supply was overbuilt for normal customer loads and underbuilt for peak demands.

**Simplot executive pares responsibilities**

BOISE (AP) — Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter says his polls show that if he has any negatives in his possible bid for governor in 1994, it's his connections with the J.R. Simplot Co.

He's Jack Simplot's son-in-law, married to Simplot's daughter, Gay.

Otter is a company executive and until recently served on the family-owned company's board of directors.

But Otter said Tuesday he has resigned from the Simplot board, for political and family reasons.

"If I move toward the governor race, I don't want all of a sudden to drop everything (with the Simplot company) and walk away from all of it," Otter said.

"It was partially a political decision. Let's face it, my major negative in the political marketplace is my relationship to the company," Otter said. "This is an opportunity to lessen it."

"The only negative that has shown up in my polls, and it's a perceived negative only, is that I might have an eventual conflict of interest," he said.

"If I run for governor, I'm going to have to quit the company."



Otter

Otter, who is in his second-term in the part-time lieutenant governor position, is considered the Republican frontrunner for his party's governor nomination in 1994.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus will step down at the end of 1994, his fourth term, meaning the GOP

nominee will not have to run against a Democratic incumbent for first time since 1970.

Otter said several months ago, he resigned from the Simplot board and his wife, Gay, holds the family's seat on the board. The Simplot board is made up of company founder Jack

Simplot, who is the chairman, and Simplot's sons, Don, Scott and Dick, in addition to Gay.

Otter said both he and Gay served on the board for about a year, but he agreed to step down.

"We agreed it probably was a good idea," he said. "It's time for her to get more intricately involved in the operation of company, and she's interested in doing it."

The company this week announced that Jim Hungenlamm has been named vice president, international. He will be responsible for investigating and developing international business opportunities.

Hungenlamm joined the company in 1980 as a member of the legal staff. He will report to Hoyt Blackstock, president of the Food Group. Otter was president of Simplot International, the world marketing arm of the company, until it was merged into the Food Group a few years ago.

He said most of the international sales were food products and food processing technology.

Otter continues to work in international sales. Some administrative responsibilities, leaving the board, he said, "seemed like a very painless, convenient step to take" to keep his political options open.

Otter denied rumors that there's any marital discord in his family or that that had anything to do with his decision to leave the Simplot board. "That comes up about every four years," he said.

"The first time was in 1977 when I first ran for governor."

**Briefly**

**Bush will visit Idaho for Senate race**

BOISE — President Bush will be in Idaho next year to campaign for the Republican Senate candidate, says Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, chairman of the National GOP Senatorial Committee.

But Democratic opponent Richard Stallings says he is not "intimidated by the Monday news."

"Idaho is a state that George Bush is going to win overwhelmingly," Gramm said. "But because of the Senate race, the president is going to come to Idaho. We're going to make an all-out effort."

Gramm appeared Monday at a Boise luncheon at which Morrison Knudsen Corp. Chairman William Agee was host and at a GOP Veterans Day observance.

**LaRocco predicts passage of bill**

BOISE — A bill to protect the Snake River Birds of Prey Area for good will pass the U.S. House this month, predicts its author, Rep. Larry LaRocco.

The Idaho Democrat said amendments to the bill will be considered Thursday by the House Interior Subcommittee on Public Lands. That committee held a hearing in Boise in August on the proposal to grant permanent protection to 482,640 acres along the river south of Boise.

"We've listened to people and we've fine-tuned it," LaRocco said of the measure to protect the biggest raptor nesting area in North America.

LaRocco said some changes will be made. The bill will be amended to respond to the Idaho Cattle Association's concerns about grazing on federal land. It also will be changed to ensure the future of the Idaho National Guard's tank-training center, and language on water rights will be included.

**State high court denies attorney fees**

BOISE — By a 3-2 vote, the Idaho Supreme Court has denied attorney fees in a Franklin County land condemnation case.

Justices Larry Boyle and Stephen Bistline dissented, saying the land owners should have been given more consideration because the amount awarded by the jury was substantially higher than the state's offer.

The case involved condemnation by the Transportation Department of three parcels of land for additional right of way for U.S. 91. The state's last offer was \$16,950 and the jury awarded \$39,361.

The Supreme Court majority upheld a district court ruling denying attorney fees to the landowners because the amount awarded was substantially less than what the owners wanted.

Boyle, in a dissent joined by Bistline, said the ruling went against the spirit of a 1983 decision in an Ada County case. He said the jury's award should have been compared with the government's last offer, which would have justified the awarding of attorney fees.

**Commission OKs school site request**

FORT HALL — The Shoshone-Bannock Land Use Policy Commission has approved a request to build a new school near a site on the Fort Hall Reservation previously used for an Indian boarding school.

"The only thing we had concerns about was building on the exact site of the boarding school," commission Chairman Hobby Hevewah said Tuesday. "Other than that, we don't see anything in the way."

The tribes won permission from the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs earlier this year to build a \$5 million tribal school south of the Fort Hall townsite. The 45,000-square-foot school will house about 200 students.

Sho-Ban School classes now are conducted in administrative rooms in the tribal business complex, a double-wide trailer across the parking lot and in the nearby Timbee Hall gymnasium, where high-stakes bingo also is played.

**Substance abuse house on the fritz**

BOISE — A successful Boise home for homeless people with substance abuse problems is about to go under.

Marcus Kuster showed up at the Recovery and More House in Boise fresh out of prison, with the clothes on his back. Two months later, he is still in jail and sober, and has a job.

Recovery and More House helped Kuster and 41 other homeless men stay away from drugs and alcohol since January. But unless \$35,000 can be raised by year's end, the Ram House will close. Since the home opened 11 months ago, operators Andrea and Robert McKinneys have spent \$33,000 of their own money running it. With the exception of a small amount residents pay for food, the McKinneys have footed the bill.

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# Features

## 'Round the clock balance

### Food facts

#### Turkey group tells how

##### to roast the perfect bird

The National Turkey Federation announces its newest publication, the Spanish version of "Roasting a Whole Turkey as Simple as 1-2-3."

This fact sheet offers information about thawing, roasting and storing instructions for the turkey. The one-page flyer also contains roasting time charts and carving illustrations.

A free copy of the brochure is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped, business-size (No. 10) envelope to Spanish 1-2-3, National Turkey Federation, 11319 Sunset Hills Road, Reston, VA 22090.

#### Noted chefs of Southwest show on tape how it's done

NEW ORLEANS — Ah, Thanksgiving. The smell of the Wild Mushroom Gratin. The Red Yam Pie.

These are the not-so-traditional pleasures of "A Southwest Thanksgiving Feast," a newly released hour-long video special by the same people who produced all of the "Great Chefs Of..." television series. Taped in the kitchens of some of the finest chefs of America, the video follows every step right through presentation.

Mark Miller, Bradley Ogden, Stephan Pyles, Dean Fearing, Susan Feniger and Mary Sue Milliken — the names are familiar to everyone who has followed the development and appeal of southwestern foods. The Coyote Cafe and the Border Grill, Wolfdale's and The Mansion on Turtle Creek are shrines for the converted. And they all have starring roles in "A Southwest Thanksgiving Feast."

"A Southwest Thanksgiving Feast" is available on videotape from Great Chefs in New Orleans, 1-800-321-1499.

#### Sliced carrots will stay better looking longer when dipped

WASHINGTON — Did you ever notice the whitish film that develops on raw, cut carrots stored in the refrigerator for a while?

They are still safe to eat and retain their value as a source of vitamin A and C, but they look old and unappetizing.

Freshly peeled carrots will stay bright 10 times longer when dipped in a 100-degree water solution for 30 seconds, then immediately dipped in cold water, said Carolyn Moody, food and nutrition specialist for the Agriculture Department's university extension service in Harrisonville, Mo.

"Heat will stop the enzymatic and acidity make the enzymes more sensitive to the heat," Mopdy said. "The enzymes in carrots produce the white film for protection to replace the outer skin removed by peeling."

#### Powdered water is coming but don't expect to drink it

Powdered water can't be for real, can it?

It sure is, and it has a bright future, according to Kim Long, author of "The American Forecaster Almanac 1992" (Johnson Books, 1991, \$7.95).

Powdered water was created by Beatrice Foods of Beloit, Wis., and is actually a dried vegetable fat that encapsulates water that is released when heat is applied.

#### Snack-food industry feeling chipper during recession

The economic crunch may have hit you and me, but the snack-food industry seems to be doing just fine. Recessions, as it turns out, are good for the chip business.

Perhaps it's because more people stay at home, or because Americans want to munch their troubles away.

Whatever the reason, the snack-food industry grew at a rate six times that of the gross national product last year, according to the Snack Food Association.

While GNP grew only 1.2 percent, snack-food sales climbed by 5.2 percent, to \$12.67 billion, or 4.72 billion pounds.

For every pound that translates into 19.17 pounds or \$51 worth of snacks.

The most popular snack remained the potato chip; the average consumer ate 6 pounds, or the equivalent of 96 one-ounce bags.

Compiled from wire reports

When the alarm goes off, eating healthful, nutritious meals throughout the day may be last on your agenda.

But striking the right balance for your diet — and your family's — can give you the energy and sense of well-being you need 'round the clock.

According to a recent American Dietetic Association survey sponsored by Kraft General Foods and The Good Housekeeping Institute, just over half of us (58 percent) say we're careful about how much fat and cholesterol we eat each day. But we're not sure if fat and cholesterol should be monitored by day, by meal, or with every food item eaten.

Experts tell us that no more than 30 percent of our total calories should come from fat. But that doesn't mean each food we eat should have 30 percent or less of its calories from fat. What's important is how many grams of fat we eat over time — typically a day.

One of the easiest ways to keep within the 30 percent range is first to determine your fat gram goal, which will depend on the total number of calories you expect to consume. The USDA simply counts grams of fat eaten each day by checking the nutrition information listed on many food labels and provided with many recipes.

How should you "budget" your fat? While it varies from person to person, for women consuming about 1,800 calories per day typically it's 60 grams and for men eating 2,400 calories, 80 grams. Your doctor or dietitian can help you determine your specific caloric and fat gram targets.

7 a.m.: Whip some energy into any morning with a rich breakfast shake that starts with nonfat yogurt, fruit and orange juice. Combine the ingredients in a blender with ice cubes and in seconds it's ready.

10 a.m.: Change your routine with a mid-morning snack like a delicious Golden Scone with walnuts and raisins — even better when it's warmed in a microwave.

Noon: Enjoy crisp and colorful Oriental Turkey Salad that mixes strips of turkey breast with a tangy soy and ginger sauce.

4 p.m.: Only if you're cooking up a tempting and nutritious dinner entree made with swordfish or halibut.

7:30 p.m.: Dessert tops off the day, and elegant Strawberry Stripes had only one gram of fat per serving to balance out this day's meals.

Each recipe you can substitute regular, reduced-fat or fat free ingredients interchangeably depending on your own preferences and your other food choices for the day.

By taking a 'round the clock approach to eating you can easily manage your daily fat intake while enjoying a variety of delicious food choices.

#### ORANGE YOGURT SHAKE

- 1 cup unsweetened orange juice
- 1/2 cup 100 calories lemon nonfat yogurt
- 1 small banana, cut into chunks

#### Begin your day with a healthy Orange Yogurt Shake. For lunch, try Oriental Turkey Salad. Swordfish Steaks with Dijon Sauce and Strawberry Stripes make for an elegant and nutritious dessert. Golden Scones cut into triangles are a healthy snack possibility.

- 2 ice cubes
- Place juice, yogurt and banana in blender container. Cover; process until well blended.
- Add ice cubes; process until cubes are crushed.
- Makes 2 1-cup servings.
- Prep time: 5 minutes.
- Nutritional information per serving: Calories — 140; protein — 3 g; carbohydrates — 30 g; fat — 1 g; cholesterol — 0 mg; sodium — 50 mg; and calcium — 75 mg.

#### GOLDEN SCONES

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup old fashioned or quick oats, uncooked
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 2/3 cup margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg
- Heat oven to 425 degrees. Combine dry ingredients, raisins and walnuts. Add



- 1 pound oven roasted breast of turkey, cut into strips
- 2 stalks celery, sliced diagonally
- 1 cup pea pods, sliced lengthwise, partially cooked
- 1 medium carrot, sliced diagonally
- 1 green onion with top, chopped
- Mix salad dressing, soy sauce and ingredients in large bowl. Add remaining ingredients; chill. Serve on mixed greens.

Makes 6 servings.  
Prep time: 20 minutes plus refrigerating.  
Nutritional information per serving: Calories — 220; protein — 18 g; carbohydrates — 9 g; fat — 13 g; cholesterol — 35 mg; sodium — 860 mg; and calcium — 25 mg.

#### SWORDFISH STEAKS WITH DIJON SAUCE

- 1/2-cup ranch dressing
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 2 (1 to 1 1/4-inch thick) swordfish steaks
- Stir together dressing and mustard. Brush 1/4 cup sauce on both sides of fish; reserve remaining sauce. Arrange fish in 8-inch square baking dish with thickest portions toward outside of dish. Cover with plastic wrap; vent.
- Microwave at HIGH 4- to 7 minutes, turning dish after 3 minutes. Let stand, covered, 2 to 3 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Serve with remaining sauce and a vegetable mixture, if desired.

Makes 4 servings.  
Prep time: 5 minutes.  
Microwave cooking time: 7 minutes.  
Variation: Substitute halibut steaks for swordfish.

Nutritional information per serving: Calories — 230; protein — 23 g; carbohydrates — 3 g; fat — 12 g; cholesterol — 50 mg; sodium — 490 mg; and calcium — 19 mg.

#### STRAWBERRY STRIPES

- 4 cups cold water
- 2 packages (6 ounces) strawberry flavor sugar-free gelatin dessert
- 1 container (8 ounces) strawberry flavored yogurt
- 1/2 cup non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
- 2 packages (10 ounces) quick thaw strawberries in a light syrup
- Heat water to boiling; dissolve gelatin in water. Add 1 cup gelatin to yogurt and whipped topping; stir until well blended. Stir strawberries into remaining gelatin. Pour half of strawberry mixture into a 9-by-5-inch baking pan. Chill 1 hour or until set but not firm.
- Spread yogurt mixture over strawberry layer; chill 1 hour or until set but not firm. Top with remaining strawberry mixture; chill until firm, about 6 hours.
- Unmold; garnish with strawberry and mint leaves, if desired.
- Makes 10 servings.
- Prep time: 20 minutes.
- Chilling time: 8 hours.
- Nutritional information per serving: Calories — 90; protein — 3 g; carbohydrates — 17 g; fat — 1 g; cholesterol — 0 mg; and sodium — 20 mg.

## New Mexico: For those who like it hot

By Jane Snow Knight-Ridder News Service

Goowweest! This food is so good it'll make you howl.

That's what chef Mark Miller says about the eats at his Coyote Cafe in Santa Fe, N.M., but it could easily apply to all of the food in the state.

There may be a bad burrito somewhere in this land of pastel sunsets and brick-red earth, but finding it isn't easy. From ramshackle roadside caryouros to cliffed palaces of haute cuisine, New Mexico is a dining paradise for those who like it hot.

The food is unlike that found anywhere else in the Southwest. Although the menu items (enchiladas, burritos) sound familiar, they're not Mexican and they're definitely not Tex-Mex.

"Usually, Tex-Mex is what we call gringo food," says Toni Minoli, manager of Sade's Coccinella in Albuquerque. "It's not very hot."

Considering that Tex-Mex relies heavily on fiery jalapeno peppers, that should be sufficient warning to wimps.

But New Mexican food has a lot more going for it than just heat. It's deeply flavorful, thanks in part to the long, dark-green New Mexican chile pepper that's used as much for its taste as its kick.

### Tobasco, chile peppers put the kick in Southwest cuisine

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are the recipes. Get ready to howl.

#### FRIOLES

- 2 pounds dried pinto beans
- Water
- 1/2 pound salt pork, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- Salt, pepper to taste
- Tobasco sauce to taste (optional)
- Clean and wash the beans to remove debris. Place in a large, heavy kettle. Add enough water to submerge beans by 2 inches. Bring to a boil, cover and remove from heat. Let stand one hour.
- Add salt pork and to heat. Simmer, partially covered, for three hours, or until the beans are tender. Season to taste with salt, pepper and Tabasco sauce.
- Makes eight to 10 servings.

#### STUFFED SOPAPILLAS

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
- 2/3 cup water (or more as needed)
- Vegetable oil for deep-frying
- Camee adovada (recipe follows)
- Stir together flour, baking powder and salt in a bowl. Add shortening in small hunks and cut into the flour with a pastry blender or two knives. Add water a little at a time, tossing with a fork to make a soft dough. The dough should be smooth, but not sticky.
- Gather dough into a ball. Divide into two pieces. On a floured board, roll each piece into a circle about 1/2-inch thick. Cut each circle into six or eight pie-shaped wedges.
- Heat about 2 inches of oil in a heavy,

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refers to a sopapilla placed on a plate and topped with meat and sauce or with carne adovada.

New Mexico also is the land of blue cornmeal, stacked enchiladas with fried eggs on top, posole (hominy stew) and stewed pinto beans (frijoles) served savory and whole in place of the ubiquitous refried.

Absent are the tomato-based sauces and rivulets of melted cheese that characterize Tex-Mex dishes, and the lighter, avocado-and-sour-cream approach of Arizona and California fare.

It is earthy food forged from an alliance of the state's Mexican, Anglo and Pueblo Indian influences. Unfortunately, producing it beyond the state's boundaries isn't easy.

"The New Mexican chile peppers so central to the style are often difficult to find, and in many areas, if you want a fresh tortilla, you have to make it yourself."

However, making New Mexican food is not impossible. We experimented with recipes and, in some cases, substitute ingredients, to produce a banquet of dishes that taste almost identical to the real thing.

Our feast includes frijoles pinto beans simmered with salt pork), green chile burritos and stuffed sopapillas with carne adovada.

The beans and stuffed sopapillas are fairly easy to make, and the ingredients readily available. The main seasoning in the carne adovada is dried New Mexican red chile peppers, which are sold in many supermarkets in the fancy produce section under the Frida's Finest label.

Chile green chile burritos are more challenging to make, but once you've tasted one, you'll be hooked. Here are the elements.

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# Valley life

## Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church—Armenian-Rupert.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.: Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Non-smoking 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.  
**AA Noon (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.  
**Burley Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Burley Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Eric's Cafe.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Emotional Anonymous**  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.  
**Senior Citizens**  
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filser Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Insanumer Women of Magic Valley**  
 Noon at George's Restaurant.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 6:30 p.m. at Riohio Inn.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
 Dinner at noon.  
**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.  
**Magic Valley People for Pets Humane Society**  
 3:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Student Building, Room 107.  
**Mothers' A Work Support Group**  
 7 p.m. at members' homes. For more information, call 733-1171 or 733-6714.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.  
**Parents Without Partners**  
 Singles pinocchios and games at 8 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shop Avenue.  
**Riohio Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at George Hall.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**

Lunch at noon at senior center.  
**Support of Abuse Anonymous** (for adults abused as children or abused adults)  
 Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-8203.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 Noon at Western Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1330 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 734-5074.  
**Twin Falls TOPS ID 309**  
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.  
**Wendell Chamber of Commerce**  
 Noon at Cayuso's Mexican Food.  
**THURSDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 Noon at Episcopal Church in Burley.  
**Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)**  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/functional 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 staff at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**AA Lodge No. 53 AF and ACJ**  
 8 p.m. at Buhl Masonic Lodge.  
**Buhl Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Turf Club or Ramona Restaurant.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Cards at 7 p.m. at senior center.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Noon at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.  
**Edna-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Noon at senior center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Filser Senior Haven.  
**Olivera Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon. Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 231**  
 5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 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 Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1330 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**801 Second Ave. N.** For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Parent Support Group** (to give help, support and assurance to parents/caregivers of emotionally troubled children)  
 7 p.m. at Church of the Brethren, 461 Filser Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Paula Ellis at 734-5074.  
**New Patients For Better Mental Health Building**  
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 623 Harrison St.  
**Optics Club of Twin Falls**  
 Noon at Mandarin Sea Restaurant.  
**Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Single Adult Support Group** (after death of divorcee of a spouse)  
 7 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 410 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-0090 or 734-1883.  
**Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance**  
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.  
**Stop Light Club**  
 AA 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 pinocchios at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5074.  
**Wendell Lions Club**  
 Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.  
**FRIDAY**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**AA Noon**  
 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.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Filser Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dance at 8 p.m. at center. Music by the Old Time Fiddlers.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**International Training in Communication (testimony)**  
 Breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. at Southbster Restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center.

246 Falls Ave.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.  
**Recovery Support AA-Ad**  
 8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple in Buhl. For more information, call 543-2722.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at senior center.  
**The Babel Faith Fellowship** (an informational meeting)  
 7 p.m. at the home of Glen and Judy Silcock, 3254 Falls Ave. E. For more information, call 774-9839 or 324-3946.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5074.  
**Wendell AA-Ad**  
 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.  
**AA Noon Family Group**  
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5223.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Burley Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous** (a public information meeting)  
 6 p.m. at Gooding Courthouse Jury Room.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 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**  
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 10 a.m. at HCA-Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.  
**SUNDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous** (non-smoking)  
 Support group for adult children of alcoholic/functional families meets at 9 p.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**  
 Lunch at noon and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.  
**MONDAY**  
**AA Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Group**  
 7:30 p.m. with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the 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.  
**AA-Ad**  
 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use backdoor entrance. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**AA Noon**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.  
**AA Noon**  
 8 to 9 p.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crisp at 336-6661.  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
 Noon at the Home Plate.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.  
**Education Program For Adult Children**  
 6 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use rear door. Free to public. For more information, call 734-4200.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Kimberly AA-Ad**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.  
**Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.  
**Magic Valley YFCCA**  
 1:30 p.m. at YFCCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 1:30 p.m. at 231 N. Ave. E.  
**Richfield Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.  
**Shoshone AA-Ad**  
 8 p.m. at senior center.  
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**Twin Falls AA-Ad**  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Twin Falls AA-Ad**  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5074.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.  
**Youth to Youth**  
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9163 or 543-9379.

**Sho Lakes Rotary Club & Convention Center**  
 7 a.m. at Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1330 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**Twin Falls AA-Ad**  
 8 p.m. at senior center.  
**Valley Senior Citizens**  
 Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who see job hunting) has. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 735-0770 or 733-5954, ext. 468.  
**Edna-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.  
**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenora Perry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Dinner at noon at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Narcotics AA-Ad**  
 8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 924-5838 or 536-6527.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 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.  
**International Prayer Meeting for Women**  
 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
 12:19 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Kelchum.  
**Magno 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.  
**Magnolia Barber Shop**  
 8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.  
**Magno Valley Single Squares 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.  
**Two Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Noon at George K's Restaurant.  
**Twin Falls Narcotics Duplicate 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 734-5074.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Cayuso's Mexican Food.

## Letters of thanks

**Many helped with trip to Shriners hospital**  
 Our 40th annual food caravan to the Intermountain Unit of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children was a great success. My sincere thanks to everyone—individuals, businesses, farmers, Shriners—for all the contributions of food, money and time that went into it.  
 As one of the patients so aptly put it, "I just want to thank everyone who made it possible for me to be here. For everything you contribute to get all the kids feeling better and walking and playing."  
**TED GLASSINGER**  
 Wagonmaster  
 40th Annual Caravan  
 Twin Falls

helped make our Halloween Haunted House a success.  
 We will be donating just over \$2,000 to Camp Rainbow Gold because of your help.  
 The hard work and dedication of volunteers and the discounts and donations we received are much appreciated. Thanks to:  
 Harde's, Coke, Volco, Everston's, Payless Drug, Woolworth's, Homestead, Mason's, Kregel's, First Security Bank, First Federal Savings, KLIX, KKVI, KMVT, Z103, The Times-News Rental Place, Terry Kramer, Katrina Olsen and to the many volunteers (community folk too numerous to mention).  
 Thanks again!  
**RIKIC PALMER**  
 President  
 Magic Valley Jaycees  
 Twin Falls

staff at Larson Arts and to the staff at Andrew's Hallmark for their wonderful job in ticket sales.  
 Also to Helen Lee, Pam and Brenda Dowd and the "Little Sisters of the door" during our recent sell-out performance of "Nunsense" at the Turf Club.  
**BETTY FRANTZ**  
 Chairperson  
 Magic Valley Little Theater  
 Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:  
 • Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.  
 • Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.  
 If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

**ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Group**  
 7:30 p.m. with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the 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**

**TUESDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous** (non-smoking)  
 Support group for adult children of alcoholic/functional 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.  
**AA Noon**  
 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and time, and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

## Numerous valley residents receive scholarships for University of Idaho

**MOSCOW**—Dan Davenport, director of Student Financial Aid at the University of Idaho, released the names of Magic Valley students who received scholarships for the 1991-92 academic year.  
 —Brooke M. Bailey, Christine M. Brown, Tanya L. Eckert, Jennifer A. Fulmer, Brian M. Kemnison, James A. Kooiman, Kurtis L. Schroeder, Rhonda L. Vedvig, Lucius W. Watt, Vernon C. Wells and Stephanie A. Wright, all of Buhl; Stillman Z. Fink, Ricky H. Hancock, Shane Harms, Cory L. Priest and Kelly K. Urquien, all of Burley; Michelle U. Inouye of Deelo; Ryan C. Jarvis, Brian J. Lohmeier and Kenneth C. Montgomery, all of Eden; Charles L. Barron and Bridget L. Smith, both of Fairfield; and Gretchen N. Kelley, Robin G. Kelley, Marcia M. Kulik

and Allison J. Lindholm, all of Filer; Tina A. Christensen and Kathryn R. Southwick, both of Glens Ferry; Scott D. Hocklander and Kim M. Pence, both of Gooding; Kevin S. McMullen of Hailley; Chantelle M. Presnell of Hansen; Brian D. Hardy, Jennifer M. Hucutt and Lee W. Stigler, all of Hazelton; Jenni L. Bennett of Hill City; Troy D. Barnes, Shane C. Cutler, Josh Hodge, Charles L. Huff, Kristine M. Knece, Dustin G. Kuhn; Grant-M. Lawley, Jonathan E. Lien and Jeffrey Lien, all of Jerome.  
 —Alli Rosamond L. Edison; Linda J. Kish and Paul S. Laggis, all of Ketchum; Julia A. Crarford and Kerra J. Hamilton, both of Kimberley; Christine M. Kushlan, Kent L. Noe and Brent L. Noe, all of Melba; Ginger A. Neal of Picabo; Lori A.

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**Memories of Kent State don't rest in peace**

**DEAR ABBY:** I must take exception to your response to Karen A. Tamura of Corrios, Calif., concerning the Vietnam War.

You said that National Guard units fired into a group of peaceful demonstrators at Kent State University, killing four and wounding nine.

Mobs are seldom "peaceful." These "students" confronting the National Guard at Kent State that day in 1970 constituted a mob. Their zeal for a cause led them astray. Four had to die before reason regained the upper hand. They were armed with bricks, rocks and clubs, and were scarcely in a mood to exercise discretion. It is ever so easy, after the fact, to declare what was should not have been.

— ALLANE BOVEY  
 SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

**DEAR ALLAN:** Read on. **DEAR ABBY:** For years I have fumed as I read the bold stories about the "peaceful anti-war demonstrators" at Kent State. I wish Vietnam wasn't a popular war - I hated it, too. It is too bad these demonstrators were killed - but peaceful? NO!

1. These "peaceful" demonstrators



Dear Abby  
 Abigail VanBuren

burned the ROTC building.

2. These "peaceful" demonstrators had been ordered to leave, but refused.

3. These National Guardsmen were about the same age as the "peaceful" demonstrators. They were there obeying orders. Wouldn't you feel you were a member of a small group facing a large crowd who was pelting you with stones and other missiles? Small wonder someone panicked and fired. Everyone has heard about the "peaceful" demonstrators who were injured or killed, but the public has never heard about the guardsman who phoned his young wife and cried as he told her what he had seen, and who today, at age 48, still has problems as a result of what happened that day, and the subsequent questioning and harassment these innocent young

men were subjected to because of the Kent State riots.

No, I wasn't there - but my 22-year-old brother was an Ohio National Guardsman protecting his country, his state and the taxpayers' lives and property.

— HAD IT WITH  
 KENT STATE IN OHIO

**DEAR ABBY:** Perhaps being attacked with bricks, bottles, etc. is a peaceful demonstration to you, but those 18-year-old guardsmen were scared into retaliation. Where, oh where, has the truth gone?

— PHYLLIS GOLLESLIN,  
 MELBOURNE, FLA.

**DEAR ABBY:** The governor of Ohio did not send for the state National Guard because of "peaceful anti-war demonstrators" at Kent State in May 1970. Mobs of raging students were roaming the campus - pilaging and burning everything in sight (including whole buildings). Local authorities were terrified and helpless. Blame the issuance of live ammunition to a group of frightened soldiers, completely inexperienced in mob control, who were being shouted

at, spit on, or hit by bricks and rocks. These guardsmen were no older than the students.

Abby, please read current accounts (unbiased) before wrongfully reporting this terrible tragedy.

— DAVID PAIGE  
 PUYALLUP, WASH.

**DEAR DAVID AND DEAR READERS:** My source for the explanation of the Vietnam War and reference to Kent State came from the World Book Encyclopedia. I felt that this was an unbiased account, and it was in no way intended to mislead or inflame. Referring to it as a "peaceful" demonstration was my mistake. I now know the truth.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

**Scouts to end food drive**

TWIN FALLS - Scouts in the Magic and Wood River valleys will conclude their food drive Saturday as more than 4,000 members of the Snake River Council of Boy Scouts of America participate in the Scouting for Food national food project.

Scouts will go door to door to pick up the bags of food donated for the hungry.

Last Saturday, they handed out more than 40,000 empty bags, donated by local IGA and Ridley's food stores.

Scouts ask that donations be

placed on front porches by 9 a.m. Saturday.

Anyone who did not receive a bag can still obtain a bag by either bag or by calling 733-2067.

FSOs most needed are nutritional items such as canned baby formula, soup, chili, fish, meats and vegetables.

Collected items will be taken to local collection points where they will be sorted and delivered to food banks serving each local area.

The Boy Scouts of America collected a combined total of 217 million cans of food nationally in 1988, 1989 and 1990.

Snake River Council collected over 32,000 items last year.

**For the kids**



Photo courtesy BOB REYNOLDS  
 Chief Deputy Ike Maxson accepts from XI Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and Inley's Photo Finishing teddy bears for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. They will be used to comfort children involved in accidents or other crises.

**1992 theme calendars arrive**

By Jocelyn McClurg  
 The Hartford Courant

Tick tock. Here comes 1992. And as long as time exists in rolling by so quickly, you might as well pass it with a wall calendar that is distinctly you.

Are you more pigs or puppies? Fish or fowl? "I Love Lucy" or "In Living Color"? Frida Kahlo or Georgia O'Keefe? Michael Jordan or Cindy Crawford?

Save the miniforest or save the whales? Dinosaurs or Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles? The royal family or "The Simpsons"?

Never fear, there has got to be something here for you, or at least for the quirkier souls on your holiday shopping list.

Here are some of the many new wall calendars out for 1992. They are sold in bookstores, gift shops and other retail outlets.

• Quailies (Sterling, \$9.95) and The Dynamic Duo, Bush-Quailie 1992. The Official Calendar of the Quailie Quarterly (The Quailie Quarterly, \$7.95). If you don't get enough Dan-o-lams from the campaign trail and late-night TV, you can mark every day of election year with one of these Quailie-basking gems.

• The Royal Family (Landmark, \$9.95). Escape your drab existence by frolicking with the Windsors on the ski slopes, the polo field and the royal yacht.

• Beatles Album Covers Calendar (OSP-Publishing, \$9.95). Something

of a magical mystery tour, this calendar is a treat for the aging yuppie on your list. Remember how the "Abbey Road" cover proved that Paul was

• Classic Comics (Portal, \$9.95). Collected from the San Francisco Academy of Comic Art, these reproductions of old Sunday comics include "Dick Tracy," "Prince Valiant," "Tarzan," "Betty Boop" and "Blondie" strip from 1938 where Dagwood is a big surprise! Late for work.

• Man's Best Friend: William Wegman (Harry N. Abrams, \$9.95) and Cats by Andy Warhol (Neues Publishing, \$11.95). Two splendid alternatives to all those puppy and kitten calendars. William Wegman's hilarious, touching photographs of his Weimaraners prove that a dog is an artist's best friend (and model); his mother's cats fall whom were named Sam) are the inspiration for these creative, colorful portraits Andy Warhol painted before he became famous.

• Art Against AIDS (Landmark, \$10.95). Among the artists represented in this calendar are two claimed by AIDS, Keith Haring and Robert Rauschenberg. Royalties go to the American Foundation for AIDS research.

• Diner 1992 (Pomegranate, \$10.95) and Diners: Paintings by John Baeder (Landmark, \$10.95). Lovers of neon and people who have will groove on either of these diner calendars. "Diner 1992" is an over-

sized calendar featuring Allan Teger's hand-tinted photographs (including one of the "Tomet on Armington Avenue) and the smaller "Diners" with John Baeder's paintings that nostalgic charms of its own.

• Great Golf Resorts in America (Harry N. Abrams, \$9.95). Maybe your father hacks away at the public course, but this calendar will transport him in spirit to luxurious links in Hawaii, British Columbia and sunny Arizona and California.

Paris 1992 (to Neues Publishing, \$11.95). These brooding black-and-white studies of Paris, most taken in the '40s and '50s, capture the many moods of the City of Light.

• Matt Groening's The Simpsons 1992 Fun Calendar (HarperPerennial/HarperCollins, \$8.95). Simpsons, meet the Simpsons...

• Amish: The Art of the Quilt (Macmillan, \$12.95). This stunning, oversized calendar celebrates the dazzling handiwork of the Amish, whose geometric quilts (now priced out of the reach of the average collector) glow with psychedelic color.

• The Major League Baseball Calendar 1992 (Macmillan, \$8.95) and Nobody from the Minnesota Twins or the Atlanta Braves made it into the Major League calendar, but fans can console themselves with the likes of Cal Ripken Jr. and Dave Stewart.

Statistics fans will enjoy "Play Ball," whose lineup features stars of yesterday plus bios and batting averages.



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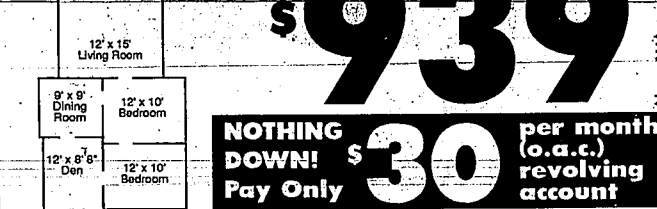
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WELL, HOW DID IT WORK OUT?

I BOUGHT TEN BLOSSOMS.

**PEANUTS**

YOU KICK THE BALL, MARCIE, AND I'LL CATCH IT.

WHERE WERE YOU?

**DOONESBURY**

MR. FREDERIK?

YES?

**HAGAR**

I GUESSED.

ANDER HILL IS SORT OF MY NEW NEED.

**GARFIELD**

SON, IN LIFE YOU'VE GOTTA BE TOUGH ENOUGH TO FIGHT 20 OPPONENTS AT ONCE AND BE THE LAST ONE STANDING.

**BETTY BOP**

HI, HONEY, WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?

**HILO**

CAPTAIN.

MAYBE NAUPEE.

**KNOW HOW I LEARNED TO DO THAT?**

**NEW DADDY?**

**WHEN I WAS A KID, WORD GOT OUT THAT I OWNED A PET BUTTERFLY.**

**WIZARD OF ID**

WELL... DID YOU TALK THE KIND OUT OF THE NEW TAX HIKE?

**THAT'S A POOR ANALOGY... A WALL HAS FEELINGS.**

**A WALL?**

**MAGNIFICENT SUNSET! BRAVO! BRAVO!**

**GEE, I WAS HOPING THE SUN-BEAM WOULD COME BACK FOR AT LEAST ONE CURTAIN CALL.**

**BORN TO LOSE**

THAT PIECE YOU'RE PLAYING IS HAUNTINGLY FAMILIAR... WHO'S IT BY?

**I'M PLAYIN' SCALES, POP...**

**SCALES... OF COURSE, THAT'S IT! I KNEW IT WAS EITHER HIM OR BEETHOVEN!**

**I'M BACK. SEE, I PUT ON SOME MICKEY MOUSE PANTS!**

**IT'LL BE 'COOL' IN THESE BOY. JUST LOOK AT THESE BIG YELLOW BUTTONS!**

**MICKEY MOUSE PANTS?? YOU DON'T LOOK COOL! YOU LOOK LIKE AN IDIOT!**

**WHY? HAIR! I'M NEW WAVE.**

**MAYBE YOU'RE JUST STUPID.**

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**Nina and I want to slow down and take a long vacation!**

**You thinking of retiring?**

**Well, not quite! Semi!**

**What'll become of us?**

**That's why I called you in!**

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**Sydney Omarr**

**Astrological Forecasts**

**IF NOVEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, inquisitive, ambitious, creative, daring, could have been separated from one or both parents at a relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play major roles in your life. You are competitive, passionate, sentimental. You also are fascinated by architecture, building projects, anomalies in nature. Current cycle highlights career, business enterprise, promotion, marital status, possible addition to family. New deal is imminent.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Security, features universal appeal, communication, possibility of travel, ability to imprint style. You'll remember this Wednesday as you'll gain allies among the high and the mighty. Libra involved.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Puzzle pieces come together - prestige elevated as result. Focus on career, business, promotion, protection, reunion with loved one. Sense of direction is regained in dramatic fashion.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Lunar, numerical aspects highlight exploration, discovery, sensuality, personal magnetism. You'll assume leadership role. Love will not be a stranger, intricate, implicit, delicate dilemma. Go!

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Scenario features mystery, intrigue, glamour, questions, concerning financial status of one who "talks big." Check resources. Written material requires scrutiny. Sagittarian is in picture.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Emphasis on reconstruction; recovery of what had been lost, missing or stolen. You'll be dealing with volatile individuals with these tenets, initially likely to appear in their names: D.

**THE FIRST IRONLEGS**

I WANT TO GROW UP TO BE JUST MEAN AND CRANKY LIKE YOU, MR. WILSON.

**L.M. Boyd**

**What's what?**

**THE FIRST IRONLEGS**

San Francisco has some ironlegged mail carriers, true. But none like old Snowy-bone Thompson. I'll warrant.

Starting in 1856, he backpacked 50 to 80 pounds of mail over the Sierras between Placerville, Calif., and Carson City, Nev. Backpack took three days, westbound two.

He did it for 20 years.

In the clock tower of the Milwaukee City Hall is a one-ton bell inscribed: "When I sound the hour of the day. From this grand and lofty steep, Deem it a reminder, pray. To be honest with the people."

One honest minute per hour. Good. That leaves 59 for the action.

When intellectuals dare list "history's most intelligent people," they usually include England's John Stuart Mill.

It was Mill who said: "Mankind's most persistent rising power is mediocrity."

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23):** Emphasis on gains via wits and word. Sagittarian highlights variety, travel, discovery, exploration, flirtation that could "get out of hand." Task will be completed faster than anticipated. Present!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Music in your life tonight - format restored on home front. Budget question resolved - you have more money than originally anticipated. Spotlight on children, entertainment, variety, vacation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll be dealing with Leo, Aquarius, Pisces persons - problem you thought insignificant will be resolved with surprising ease. See people, places as they are - not as you wish they might be.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** What you felt was far away is actually within reach. Older individual shows the way, lends benefit of experience. Serious relationship could change marital status. Cancer, native is involved.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** What had been dormant will once again be alive and kicking. Spotlight on payments, collectors, income potential, ability to locate qualified people. Aries, Libra persons play surprising roles.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You're well ahead of competitors. Be confident, proceed accordingly. Emphasize originality, new approach. Wear various shades of blue. Take initiative in getting to heart of matters.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You're back in running following false start. Desires fulfilled, you might feel as if grasping supernatural ability.

**THE FIRST IRONLEGS**

San Francisco has some ironlegged mail carriers, true. But none like old Snowy-bone Thompson. I'll warrant.

Starting in 1856, he backpacked 50 to 80 pounds of mail over the Sierras between Placerville, Calif., and Carson City, Nev. Backpack took three days, westbound two.

He did it for 20 years.

In the clock tower of the Milwaukee City Hall is a one-ton bell inscribed: "When I sound the hour of the day. From this grand and lofty steep, Deem it a reminder, pray. To be honest with the people."

One honest minute per hour. Good. That leaves 59 for the action.

When intellectuals dare list "history's most intelligent people," they usually include England's John Stuart Mill.

It was Mill who said: "Mankind's most persistent rising power is mediocrity."

**SPANISH MOSS**

Spanish moss has more going for it than just pretty. It's useful in detecting air levels of lead, mercury, aluminum, cadmium and manganese. It draws nourishment only from the air, so gathers only airborne contaminants. Near freeways, Spanish moss is really loaded. I'm told.

Federal legislation to control billboards was passed in 1965.

Researchers say there are now 320,000 more billboards than there were then.

Nose length of the female flight attendant averages 2.18 inches.

The Federal Aviation Administration has determined that. But I don't know why.

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**Food**

# Feel less guilty with this chocolate mousse

**Satin Chocolate Mousse.**  
The mere mention of it conjures up an image of a dessert so sinfully rich it should be designated off limits — especially as a weeknight dessert.  
And no wonder.

While chocolate mousse is a light, airy concoction, the French term mousse meaning froth or foam — it owes its fluffiness to a generous amount of cream and eggs.

When combined with chocolate, the result is a wickedly delicious dessert which is incredibly high in calories, fat and cholesterol.

Despite this characterization as a "bad" food in light of today's emphasis on healthier eating, few of us — if any — are ready or willing to abandon the delights of chocolate mousse.

To help us enjoy this sweet treat with less guilt, The Knox Test Kitchens developed the recipe below for Satin Chocolate Mousse. It's a lower calorie, lower fat, lower cholesterol version which is still enough to provide the perfect ending to a light weeknight dinner for the family.

Fat, calories and cholesterol are



Skim milk and cottage cheese help reduce fat, cholesterol.

substantially reduced by substituting skim milk and 1 percent milkfat cottage cheese for eggs and heavy cream.

- 1/2 cup skim milk, heated to boiling
- 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 container (8 oz.) 1 percent milkfat cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- In blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold milk; let stand 2 minutes.
- Add hot milk and process at low speed until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 2 minutes.
- Add chocolate and process at "high speed" until completely melted, about 1 minute.
- Add remaining ingredients and process at high speed until blended.
- Pour into medium serving bowl or individual cups; chill until set, about 2 hours.
- Makes 4 servings.
- \*Variation: After chilled, whip smooth and serve as dip or pour over fresh fruit, cubed angel food or pound cake.
- Nutrition information: Calories — 186; fat — 5 g; sodium — 255 mg.; and cholesterol — 3 mg.

# Cold on chilly nights? Don't forget the chili

By **Scarlett Ruhl**  
The Baltimore Evening Sun

beans  
1 to 2 generous dashes Tabasco or to taste

Crisp, cool evenings call for hearty, filling meals. This classic chili recipe, with chunks of sirloin and kidney beans, is delicious.

In a large skillet, brown the beef and drain.  
In a large stockpot, heat the oil over medium-high heat. Add the onion and saute until translucent. Add peppers, jalapeno and garlic; stir well. Add sirloin, crushed tomatoes and tomato paste; stir well. Add chicken stock and spices, and cook over medium heat until the mixture comes to a boil.

Add a fresh green salad and a hearty glass of burgundy to round out the meal.

Reduce the heat to low and simmer until the chili thickens, 20 to 25 minutes. Rinse the beans well. Add to chili along with the Tabasco and return to a boil.

The recipe is from a "Mary Emmetling's 'At Home' in the Country" published by Clarkson Potter Publishers; 1991, \$30.00.

Combine all the ingredients in a large bowl. Beat for one minute. Fill muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake for 15 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the middle comes out clean.

- CHILI LA MARY**
- 1 1/2 pounds boneless sirloin, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
  - 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
  - 1 large yellow onion, chopped
  - 1 each yellow, red and green bell pepper, coarsely chopped
  - 1 to 2 jalapeno peppers, seeded and chopped
  - 2 large garlic cloves, chopped
  - 1 28-ounce can crushed tomatoes
  - 1 6-ounce can tomato paste
  - 1 cup chicken stock
  - 1/2 cup minced Mexican chili pepper, optional
  - 1 tablespoon ground cumin
  - 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
  - 1 teaspoon rubbed sage
  - 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
  - 2 15-ounce cans dark red kidney

# Cave in to your cravings with moderation

By **Carole Sugarman**  
The Washington Post

Like everything in life, we always want what we shouldn't have. The more we try to talk ourselves out of eating chocolate-covered peanuts or fudge-ripple ice cream, the more we crave them.

This is especially true for dieters, who frequently deprive themselves of the foods they desire most. Sometimes, the avoidance becomes unbearable and the binger polishes off a bag of candy or a half-gallon of ice cream.

"Things that are forbidden are more attractive," said Marsha Hudnall, program director of nutrition at Green Mountain at Fox Run weight-management center in Ludlow, Vt.

"When you completely avoid foods that you've gotten into real trouble with," Hudnall said, "after a period of time, you won't be so afflicted by them."

People who have completed liquid diets may be particularly prone to cravings, bingeing and regaining weight, Hudnall said, because of the

**'When you completely avoid foods, that's when you get into real trouble.'**

— **Marsha Hudnall, Green Mountain at Fox Run weight-management center**

portions of your favorite high-fat, high-calorie foods once in a while; it's physically and psychologically preferable to the cycle of abstinence and overindulgence. What's more, Hudnall said, "after a period of time, you won't be so afflicted by them."

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programs' prohibitive, approach regarding solid food.

Elizabeth Markley, an assistant professor at the School of Allied Health at the University of Connecticut, said, "There's more and more evidence that dieters end up denying themselves.

Markley, who also does private nutrition counseling, advises clients to avoid bingeing by eating the food they crave before they eat it. "If you really like pumpkin pie, plan to have a piece rather than wait until you can't stand it anymore," she said.

But maintain a balanced diet, and let your activity level and caloric needs determine quantity, Hudnall said. She warned that "for some people, one Hershey Kiss will drive them nuts."

Linda Crawford, an eating-behavior specialist at Green Mountain, tells people to fear these "trigger foods" who learn to "eat just one."

Crawford, who said she had a severe bingeing problem for 16 years, would buy a dozen doughnuts, eating six in the car and the rest when she got home.

She broke the cycle by carefully selecting and buying a single doughnut and eating it slowly. She also realized that wanting more didn't mean she had to have more. Some dieters feel that if they eat one cookie, they may as well eat the whole bag, Crawford said.

"One brownie doesn't make anybody fat," Crawford said. Crawford suggested making a single treat available by buying a one-ounce cone at the ice-cream shop, one donut or doughnut at the bakery.

Other weight-loss experts say eating is an addictive disease, for many people and don't agree that these individuals can learn to stop at one.

# Scientists aim at ending 'gross' jelly sandwich

By **Knight-Ridder News Service**

based in Albany, Calif. But the tests are all going well, and even Wong has been surprised at the early reaction.

WASHINGTON — It could be the biggest breakthrough in the jelly sandwich since the invention of peanut butter. Or maybe not. It's still early.

"We've received quite a number of phone calls from food companies. They are really interested in this type of film."

Department of Agriculture have found a way to keep jelly in sandwiches from soaking the bread

It was the challenge of finding new ways to preserve food, and improving existing food products, that motivated USDA scientists. The jelly sandwich breakthrough is just a happy spinoff.

— a problem that generations of schoolchildren have deemed "gross." Scientists have created a thin edible wrap, or film, that can go inside a jelly sandwich and act as a barrier to keep the bread from getting soggy from the jelly. The wrap can be eaten along with the sandwich.

Still, the transparent, tasteless, edible film isn't quite ready for the supermarket. It is made from two derivatives of lobster and crab shells. A USDA scientist approved for human consumption in this country.

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But somebody, who knows? An edible film product could keep ingredients from mingling in a variety of processed foods. If the ending, can the soggy frozen pizza crust be far behind?

# Recipes

Continued from C1

deep skillet until very hot (400 degrees). Fry a few dough wedges at a time until brown on both sides. The dough will puff up as it fries. Drain on paper towels.

To serve, place a sopapilla on each plate and top with sauce of the same amount. Serves eight to 10; or two with lots of great leftovers.

\* adapted from "Santa Fe Recipe" by Joan Stromquist and Carl Stromquist.

## CARNADOVADA

- 1 package (3 oz.) dried red New Mexican red chile peppers
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tsp. dried oregano
- 3 cups water
- 4 pounds pork, cut into 1-inch cubes

In two batches, remove stems from chile peppers, tear into chunks and place (including seeds) in a food processor or blender. Process until powdery but still slightly chunky.

You should have about three-quarters of a cup. Place in a bowl with the garlic, oregano and water. Mix well.

Place pork cubes in a large, shallow casserole dish (a lasagna pan works well). Pour chile mixture over meat and mix well. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Uncover and bake at 300 degrees for two to three hours, until pork is very tender and starts to fall apart.

Mixture may be used as for stuffed sopapillas or as a filling for

burritos or enchiladas. Leftovers freeze well.

\* adapted from the "Whole Chile Pepper Book" by Dave DeWitt and Nancy Gerlach.

## GREEN CHILE BURRITOS

- 2 1/2 lbs. chuck roast
- Salt
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 1 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 4 large flour tortillas (recipe follows)
- 2 cups green chile sauce (recipe follows)
- 1 cup shredded Monterey-Jack cheese

Sprinkle the roast on both sides with the salt, thyme and cayenne pepper. Rub the seasonings in well. Place roast in a large, heavy casserole dish. Scatter onion and garlic over roast. Add water to come halfway up sides of roast. Bake, uncovered, at 300 degrees for three to four hours, until very tender. Add more water if needed. Remove roast and shred with two forks. Season with additional salt, if desired.

Lasagna meat may be wrapped well and frozen.

To make burritos, place about one-half cup shredded beef on one side of each tortilla. Roll up and place, seam-sides down, in a shallow casserole, or an individual, oven-proof serving plates. Top each burrito with one-half cup chile sauce and one-fourth cup shredded cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees until the cheese is melted and the sauce is bubbly.

## FRESH GREEN CHILE SAUCE

- 2 lbs. fresh green chile peppers (Green Long Hots, or poblano peppers with two to three jalapenos added for heat)
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1/2 tsp. ground cumin
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 2 cups water
- Salt to taste
- 1 tsp. cornstarch mixed with 2 tbsp. water

Roast chile peppers on all sides over a charcoal fire or under a broiler until browned but not charred. Immediately place in a paper bag, close tightly and let stand until peppers are cool.

Using rubber gloves, lift skins from peppers with a paring knife. Remove stems and as much of the seeds as possible (some seeds are OK). Chop briefly in a food processor or by hand. The peppers should be in about 1/2-inch pieces, not pureed. You should have about 1 1/2 cups chopped peppers.

Heat oil in a 2-quart saucepan. Sauté the onion and garlic until

softened but not browned. Stir in chopped chile peppers, cumin, oregano and water. Simmer for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add salt to taste. Stir in cornstarch mixture and simmer 10 minutes longer. Makes about three cups.

## CANNED GREEN CHILE SAUCE

- 4 cans (4 oz. each) whole or chopped green chiles
- 3 jalapeno peppers (seeded), or to taste
- 2 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1/2 tsp. ground cumin
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 tsp. cornstarch mixed with 2 tbsp. water

Remove seeds from jalapeno peppers. Place all peppers in a food processor and chop coarse, or chop by hand.

Heat oil in a 2-quart saucepan. Sauté onions and garlic until softened but not browned. Add chopped chile peppers, cumin, oregano and water. Simmer for 20 minutes. Stir in cornstarch mixture and simmer 10 minutes longer. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

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## Home/garden

# Lawn docs pursue evergreen dream

By Jim Naughton  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Some men watch their grass turn brown each winter and ask why.

At the National Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville, Md., Kevin Morris and his colleagues dream of a lawn that stays green year-round and ask why not.

The result of their efforts is a breakthrough that will prevent bacteria, increase property values and impress the neighbors. Behold the liberator of Saturday afternoon, a wondrous new combination of grasses that requires less mowing and less watering and remains almost ever green.

"That's usually when it thrives, when you don't do much to it," said Morris, director of the National Turfgrass Evaluation program, which monitors the findings of 175 independent researchers in the United States and Canada. "In fact, the more you start to do to it, the more you water it, the more problem you are going to have down the road with insects. You are better off doing the minimum you can."

The supergrass is actually a blend of two grasses — zoysia and tall fescue. The first is green in warm weather, the second in cold. Both are impressive Scramble words.

Researchers have been experimenting with such a blend for 50 years, Morris said. The problem was that with most zoysia grasses, the blades grew too close together to allow another grass to be seeded into the same piece of turf.

But in 1981 Morris's predecessor, Jack J. Murray, found a solution in that most American winters: He imported it from Asia. Murray began experimenting with a type of zoysia that grows in the wild in the Korean and Japan. Korean Common, as it is called, is not as dense as most zoysia, Morris said, so it blends more easily with other grasses.



LARRY MORRIS/WASHINGTON POST

Kevin Morris, director of the National Turfgrass Evaluation program, tries out a test bed of evergreen grass at the National Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville, Md.

In 1987, 4 acres of the new blend were planted here at the Mall, sort of the Bonneville Salt Flats of the grass-testing business. Constant pedestrian traffic has so flattened the soil on The Mall that it now has roughly the density of concrete.

For public-health reasons, only minimal amounts of pesticide and fertilizer can be used on the grass there. Yet, because it is "America's centerpiece," Morris said, people expect a lush green covering of grass. "In most countries, in their premier sites ... they don't let people on the grass," he said. "We don't do that here. ... We just let them do whatever they want on it. Run tanks on it. Harrier jets."

He was referring to the new grasses' trial by victory celebration. The crush of people who flocked to military hardware exhibits during the Operation Desert Storm parade reduced his 4-acre plot to "pure dirt," Morris said. But with irrigation, the

grass recovered fully in six weeks. There is still one major impediment to popularizing the new grass mix: The zoysia seed is not commercially available, Morris said, who ran a lawn-care business on the side until last year.

As a result, it must currently be "established" by planting rows of "plugs" and then waiting for them to "fill in," much in the fashion of a hair transplant. Such an involved procedure is more than most homeowners want to tackle in the front yard.

Morris believes the research he and others are conducting will lead to the seed's being more readily available in the next three or four years. Whether it will come already blended with tall fescue seed is a marketing issue, he said, that lies outside his expertise.

However, it is eventually sown, the new lawn mix will produce a grass for our times. It will be politically correct. Both zoysia (the word Scramble word) and tall fescue (worth 11) are hardy grasses that require little pesticide or fertilizer, important attributes at a time when the lawn-care business, and lawns in general, have come in for criticism from environmental and consumer groups.

These critics point out that American lawns receive more pesticide and herbicide per acre than any other crop, that in some areas they deplete precious water resources and that the reason for this expenditure is strictly cosmetic, a product of the nation's obsession with appearances.

"They think that because you can't eat it, the expense cannot be justified," Morris said. But he thinks that the lawn gets a bad rap, that its environmental contribution is drastically undervalued. "You know, noise pollution, dust pollution, the amount of oxygen it gives off," he said. "People talk about trees and what trees do. We never hear anything good about what grass does."

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## Repainting kitchen appliances works — sometimes

Q. I am redecorating my kitchen, and the refrigerator and range don't match the new decor. Can I repaint them? — M. Middlebery

A. You probably can repaint the refrigerator and get good results, but the range is more difficult.

The difference is that most refrigerators, freezers and a few other appliances have original finishes that are enameled or painted, so a new paint finish generally will adhere well. Ranges, by contrast, usually are porcelainized with a special glaze that will withstand heat better than paint.

Even though some paints will adhere to some porcelain surfaces if properly applied, most paints applied to a range will peel or discolor because of the heat.

A few special high-temperature paints are available, but the choice of colors is poor and more suited to barbecues and auto engines than appliances. I would not attempt to paint the range unless you find the color you want and the container specifies that the paint can be used on stoves.

As for the refrigerator, some paint stores and home centers sell enamels designed for use on slick surfaces such as appliances, metal cabinets

**Do it yourself**  
Gene Austin

and ceramic tiles. An example is Kleck's Epoxy Enamel Tub & Tiles Finish, made by Zynolyte Products, Carson, Calif. This is a durable, two-part finish that you mix immediately before use and apply with a brush. Another brush-on finish that should work well on a refrigerator is Kyanize Melamine Super Interior Enamel Finish by Kyanize Paints of Everett, Mass.

The manufacturers don't recommend either of these paints for ranges or stoves.

You should read directions and ranges carefully. Preparation of the old surface is extremely important when refinishing slick surfaces. In general, the surface must be perfectly clean and be degreased by sanding and/or application of a primer.

Some enamels also are flammable and have strong odors, so it is important to control flames and sparks and have good ventilation.

Some appliance paints are sold in spray cans. It can be especially tricky to try to use these indoors,

since some are highly flammable and it is difficult to control overspraying.

If you use a spray paint, it is best to do the work outdoors on a fair, breezeless day.

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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- 1 pound smoked sausage, sliced
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese, divided

Prepare Creamette® Spaghetti according to package directions; drain. In large skillet, add smoked sausage, onion and celery. Cook until onion is tender; drain. Combine all ingredients, except 1 cup cheese; pour into a 3-quart baking dish. Top with remaining cheese. Cover. Bake in a 350° oven 40 minutes. Refrigerate leftovers. 6 to 8 servings.

- 1 (26 to 32-ounce) jar prepared spaghetti sauce
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained
- 1 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- 1/2 teaspoon celery
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

### Spaghetti and Mushroom Sidedish

- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1 (4-ounce) can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 (2-ounce) jar diced pimiento, drained
- 2 teaspoons parsley flakes
- 1 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon marjoram leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup finely shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1 (1-pound) package Creamette® Spaghetti, uncooked

In medium skillet, melt margarine. Add mushrooms, pimiento, parsley, basil, marjoram, salt, red pepper and garlic. Cook until hot. Prepare Creamette® Spaghetti according to package directions; drain. Add hot mixture and cheese; toss to coat. Serve immediately. Refrigerate leftovers. 6 to 8 servings.

## Following a few tips can help those winter plants

My indoor plants seem to have more problems during the winter. It may be partly that I pay more attention to them because I am around them more. Several practices can help compensate for poorer winter growing conditions.

Indoor plants slow their growth in the winter because there is less light. One way to compensate for shorter days and lower light intensity is to move plants closer to a window. Even low light indoor plants can tolerate direct sunlight during November, December, January and February.

Plants growing in full sunlight will turn their leaves toward the light. Rotating plants a quarter turn every few days will help them stay full and uniform on all sides.

It is easier to overwater indoor plants during the winter. Because growth slows down, plants use less water and soil dries out more slowly. Feel the soil with your finger to make sure it is starting to dry out before watering.

Cold soil slows growth even more. Room temperature water is much better than cold water directly from the tap. Beware of using a mixture of hot and cold water if you have soft water. Softened water contains sodium and chlorine which can be harmful to plants.

I keep a watering can full of cold, unsoftened water under the sink. As soon as I use some, I refill it so that



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it will be room temperature before the next time I need to water a plant. Humidity is lower in buildings during winter because the air is being heated. Many of our most popular indoor plants are reasonably tolerant of dry humidity. Some plants, like ferns, will benefit by having a more humid atmosphere.

Misting sensitive plants can be helpful. Bathrooms are usually higher in humidity. However, a south-facing bathroom window may be necessary to obtain adequate light.

Placing several plants close together can increase humidity in their immediate area. The best solution to low humidity is a room humidifier.

Leaf shine can help remove dust from the leaves. This increases the effectiveness of light and unclogs leaf pores.

Do not use leaf shine on fuzzy leaf plants. Removing yellow or brown leaves regularly will improve plant appearance.

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

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# Sports

## Glavine garners Cy Young Award

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tom Glavine, who won 20 games and led the Braves to the first World Series in Atlanta's history, won the National League's Cy Young Award on Tuesday.

The 25-year-old left-hander became the youngest pitcher to win the award since Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets did it at age 20 in 1985.

"I'm excited. It hasn't really set in yet," Glavine said during a news conference at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. "In a couple of weeks it will probably hit me as to what happened."

Glavine, the NL's starter in the All-Star game, was 20-11 with a 2.55 ERA.

"I think I put up some pretty good numbers," he said. "I'm just happy some other people recognized it. The only thing that could have made this year any better than this would have been winning the World Series."

Glavine got 19 of 24 first-place votes and five second-place votes for 110 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association

of America. St. Louis Cardinals reliever Lee Smith, who led the majors with 47 saves, was second. Smith got four first-place votes, 12 second- and four third-place votes for 60 points.

John Smiley of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the only other 20-game winner in the NL, finished third with four second-place votes and 14 thirds for 36 points.

Jose Rijo of the Cincinnati Reds was fourth with one first-place vote, two second-place votes and two third-place votes for 13 points.

"Getting this award ... puts me in some pretty select company," Glavine said. "Twenty-five years from now when I'm talking to my son or grandson, I can say I was the best pitcher in the National League one year."

Glavine, the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots, became only the second Braves pitcher to win the award. The other was Warren Spahn, who did it in 1957 when the Braves were in Milwaukee.

"It means an awful lot to be the first Atlanta Brave to get it," Glavine said.

Glavine said he called his parents first after learning he had won. "I've been sweating this out more than me," he said.

Glavine, in his fourth full season with the Braves, tied Smiley for the league lead in victories, was third in ERA and first with nine complete games.

His 246 2-3 innings were second behind Chicago's Greg Maddux (263) and his 192 strikeouts were third behind New York's David Cone (241) and Maddux (198).

Glavine became the Braves first 20-game winner since Phil Niekro won 21 in 1979 and the winningest Braves left-hander since Spahn won 23 in 1963.

Glavine, drafted by the Braves in the second round of the June 1984 draft out of Billerica (Mass.) Memorial High School, also was a fourth-round pick of the Los Angeles Kings of the NHL.

"He has a 53-52 career mark despite playing on last-place teams from 1988 through 1990. He was 7-17 in 1988, 14-8 in 1989 and 10-12 in 1990. In nine starts as a rookie in 1987, he was 2-4.



Atlanta's Tom Glavine finished the season 20-11 with a 2.55 ERA.

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**Briefly**

**CSI meets Iceland**

**in exhibition tonight**

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho will meet the Iceland National basketball team in the annual Foundation Night exhibition tonight at 7:30.

All proceeds will go into the school's scholarship fund. No reserved seating or student or booster passes will be accepted.

**Lawton, Zitlou top bowlers in state senior tournament**

TWIN FALLS — Rosemary Lawton of Wendell and Harry Zitlou of Boise won the respective men's and women's A Divisions-of-the-Seniors-State-Bowling Tournament that finished Sunday at Magic Bowl.

Lawton totaled 1,270 pinfalls for six games to edge Alma Pethel of Nampa by seven. Margaret Poshek and Irene Garrison, both of Boise, were third and fourth.

Zitlou totaled 1,347 to beat Robert McCammon of Coeur d'Alene by 32 pins. Britt Britton of Ustick was third at 1,297. Frank Randall of Post Falls finished fourth and Don Emmert of Boise fifth. Faye Jones of Wilder defeated Louise Lyons of Burley 1,332-1,324 to claim the women's B Division championship. June Erickson of Boise was third and Melba Johnson of Ovid fourth.

Jake Bridgewater of Pocatello rolled 1,391 to finish 21 pins ahead of John Tolliver in the men's B Division. Charles O'Rourke of Boise was third and Bob Schaney of Boise fourth. Dallas Brown of Filer finished fifth at 1,252.

Vivian Cody of Pocatello ran away from the women's C Division field at 1,350, 65 pins ahead of Georgia Ryan of Kootenai. Ruth Rice of Fruitland was third. With a 1,396, Ronald Husak of Boise posted a 74-pin advantage over Steve Wasko of Buhl in the men's B Division. Jim Thornton of Emmett was third, Vern Owens of Stites fourth and Roy Couch of Kimberly fifth (1,297).

Helen Miller of Boise finished at 1,279 to get by Hazel Couch of Kimberly by only six pins in the women's D Division. Ruth Hicks of Boise was third. Ken Hainsworth of Idaho Falls led the men's D Division with 1,323, 27 pins better than Roger Graefe of Twin Falls. Jerry Goodwin of Blackfoot was third.

**CSI Ski Swap held Friday through Sunday in gym**

TWIN FALLS — The annual College of Southern Idaho Ski Swap will be held Friday through Sunday in the school gym.

The hours for the swap are 5-9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. People bringing equipment for the sale should check in the items at the gym between 3 and 7 p.m. Friday.

Items not sold should be picked up between 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday.

The swap is sponsored by the CSI Ski Club.

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I'd have to say it was embarrassing.

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—Minnesota Coach Jerry Burns on Monday's loss to Chicago

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## Buhl gets bounced



Buhl's Patricia Chivers has a little trouble bringing the ball down court, guarded by Kristin Smith of Glenna Ferry. Buhl was defeated, 56-38. A roundup of girls prep basketball games is on Page D2.

## Olympic dream still possible for Johnson?

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Magic Johnson may not have abandoned hope of playing on the U.S. Olympic basketball team, and the committee picking its members isn't rushing to replace him.

"We've been given some indication today that he's going to keep that option open," Dave Gavitt, president of USA Basketball, said Tuesday. "We'd be happy to have him" if his doctors give him the go-ahead.

Gavitt said that the information came to him "third-hand" and that he hadn't talked with Johnson since the Los Angeles Laker star announced last Thursday that he had the HIV virus that causes AIDS and was retiring from the NBA team.

At the news conference where he made the disclosure, Johnson did not address the

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Olympic issue. Dr. Michael Mellman, Laker team physician, said Johnson would not be able to play for the Olympic team.

Johnson left for a vacation soon after his announcement. His agent, Lon Rosen, did not return a telephone call seeking comment Tuesday.

"We want to wait until Magic comes back and we have a chance to visit with him about his role and what he feels comfortable doing," said Gavitt, who also is senior executive vice president of the Boston Celtics. "We'd like to keep him as involved as he can be" in any role he desires.

USA Basketball is the governing body

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## Big contracts awarded to unpredictable players

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — General managers didn't even wait for the free agent market to begin before they started agreeing on big contracts.

Bill Wegman, a pitcher with a 51-51 career record who has spent 306 days on the disabled list in the past five seasons, re-signed with Milwaukee for \$9.5 million over four years. And first baseman Glenn Davis, who played in only 49 games this season because of a nerve injury in his neck, re-signed with Baltimore for \$6,665,000 over two years.

Those deals came late Monday night in the final hours of the period in which players can deal only with their former clubs. The pursuit of the 98 players who

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filed began on Tuesday, with the New York Mets saying they're ready to go after Bobby Bonilla, the most prized free agent in the group.

"I'm not sure how many teams there will be, but I'm sure they'll be plenty of us," Mets general manager Al Harazin said. "If there aren't eight or 10 clubs interested, I'll be surprised."

California general manager Whitey Herzog had the same opinion.

"I think everybody's interested in Bobby Bonilla," he said. "But I'm not going to get into what we're going to do, what our plans

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## Nevada governor, Tarkanian sued NCAA challenges constitutionality of new state law

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The NCAA, in a case that could test its ability to enforce its rules, is suing the governor of Nevada, UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian and three others over the constitutionality of a new state law.

"We have very reluctantly instituted action in federal court seeking declaratory judgment and injunctive relief," NCAA executive director Dick Schultz said Tuesday. "I say reluctantly because the NCAA is guaranteeing due process, on four legal points," Schultz admitted that if the NCAA loses, its ability to pursue other cases in other states could be compromised.

The suit, filed in federal court in Reno, Nev., names as defendants Nevada Gov. Robert F. Miller; Tarkanian, who has agreed in a deal with university officials to step down after this season as basketball coach; UNLV assistant coaches Tim Grugrich and Ronald Ganulin, and Shelly Fischer, a former academic advisor at UNLV.

NCAA officials said the governor was named because he is the chief law enforcement officer of the state. The others were named, they said, because their attorneys have indicated they will use the law to thwart the investigation.

The NCAA will claim the law is



Tarkanian

impeding the NCAA's pursuit of its current case against UNLV, which involves 29 allegations and centers on the recruitment of former New York prep star Lloyd Daniels, who never did play for the Rebels.

"In fact, we find ourselves dead in the water. We're unable to proceed without violating Nevada law and subjecting ourselves to legal action and to significant punitive damages required by the law," Schultz said. "Do we process this case or do we forget about it and go away?"

"You hate to see litigation involving UNLV and intercollegiate athletics under any circumstances," UNLV legal counsel Brad Booko said. "Clearly from the university's point of view the most important thing is to get this infraction case behind it. I hope this litigation can help in that direction."

Booko said he thought the issue of an injunction could be settled fairly quickly.

"It is not the kind of issue that will require extensive fact-finding," he said. "It's a purely legal issue."

"Litigation of this type may not require the kind of time we have come to associate with difficult lawsuits."

reached the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled 5-4 that the NCAA had not violated Tarkanian's rights to due process.

Schultz said "it's probably a good assumption" that the legal view of the constitutionality of NCAA procedures will be keenly affected.

"While this ruling, either way, will be effective only in this judicial district, it will establish a precedent," Schultz said. "Who knows where in the appeals process this will end up."

Schultz emphasized that the suit is not against the school.

"We think this action will be of benefit to UNLV," he said. "They have tried to get this case behind them and they have been as thwarted in their efforts as we have been. If we're able to receive the injunctive relief, we will go ahead and settle this case."

The NCAA says the Nevada law "imposes an excessive burden on interstate commerce in violation of the constitution."

The Nevada statute was backed by supporters of Tarkanian, who has been involved in disputes with the NCAA since he was coach at Long Beach State in the early 1970s.

Florida, Nevada and Illinois are the only states which have enacted measures aimed at guaranteeing due process rights for schools being investigated by the NCAA. Several others, including Kansas, California and Texas have contemplated them.

Schultz said the NCAA hopes to get injunctive relief this year, but conceded the case could take much longer if appeals

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## Miami won't pick Cotton

The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Win or lose against Florida State, the Miami Hurricanes will be home for the holidays.

Athletic Director Dave Maggard ruled out the Cotton Bowl as a postseason possibility Tuesday, meaning a loss Saturday would send the Hurricanes to the Blockbuster Bowl in Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium on Dec. 28. The likely opponent would be seventh-ranked Alabama.

The Miami-Florida State winner is "bound for the Orange Bowl on New Year's night," Maggard said.

Maggard had said Monday that No. 2 Miami was considering the Blockbuster and Cotton bowls in the event of a loss at No. 1 Florida State.

"For this particular year, we probably would not consider the Cotton Bowl," Maggard said.

To lure Miami, the Blockbuster Bowl reportedly would hike its payout from \$2 million to \$3 million.

"There are all kinds of things about it that are appealing — the high ranking, possible opponent, the location, the compensation," Maggard said.

Bowl invitations will be formally extended Sunday.



# Mediator called upon to calm Colts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A mediator for the National Football League met with the Indianapolis Colts and Eric Dickerson on Tuesday in an attempt to resolve the latest dispute with the star running back.

Dickerson was suspended by head coach Rick Venturi on Thursday for four games and fined more than \$617,000 for allegedly refusing to finish a practice session.

Dickerson has denied that he refused to practice and said the punishment was more severe than other penalties that have been meted out in the league.

Sam Kagel, a San Francisco attorney and labor negotiator, is mediating the dispute, following Dickerson's request for an expedited hearing filed with the NFL management council. Kagel has been the NFL's chief arbitrator since the 1982 players strike.

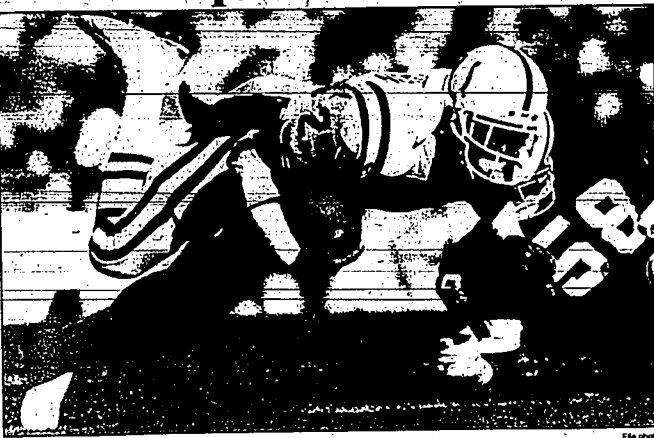
Six members of the Colts' management — general manager Jim Irsay, legal counsel Michael Chernoff, Venturi, running backs coach Sylvester Croom, strength and conditioning coach Tom Zupanic and trainer Hunter Smith — were attending the session.

Irsay said late Tuesday afternoon that depositions were still being taken and a decision wasn't likely soon.

Kagel could issue a ruling immediately or he could ask for a written brief. His decision is binding on both parties.

Dickerson's agent, Mury Demoff of Los Angeles, said he expects Dickerson to be exonerated.

"Maybe I'm just being naive, but



Eric Dickerson, center, and the Colts were nosediving until Sunday's 28-27 win over the Jets.

"I don't understand it the Colts' attitude concerning the amount of the fine," Demoff told The Indianapolis News on Monday. "I'm looking at the Colts' fine-list right now, and it says if a player misses a practice he's fined \$1,000. So where do you get a \$600,000 fine?"

"I think if they would have fined him \$5,000 or \$10,000, I think the message would have come across

to the team and it wouldn't have been so controversial," he said. "But I perceive a total double standard here."

"It's hard to imagine any other player missing a part of practice and being fined four or five game checks or whatever. That's what I have a problem with."

Demoff reportedly will seek testimony from several of Dickerson's teammates. A

published report in the Chicago Tribune identified three of those players as quarterback Jeff George, tackle Irv Pankey and linebacker Jeff Herrod.

The Colts have issued a statement saying they expect their decision to be upheld by the arbitrator.

Dickerson could lose up to \$1.3 million in fines and lost wages if the suspension is upheld.

# Patriots' co-owners taken to the bank

BOSTON (AP) — Hopes of keeping the New England Patriots ownership dispute out of court failed Tuesday when a bank sued co-owners Victor Kiam and Fran Murray.

The suit wasn't viewed as a major impediment to an agreement between majority owner Kiam and Murray, reached the previous night, that they would delay resolution of the matter until after the NFL season.

Their conflict centered on a provision in the ownership contract which allowed Murray to get out of it by demanding \$38 million from Kiam three years after it was entered into in October 1988.

If Kiam didn't pay, Murray, who owns 49 percent of the team, would get the franchise and sell it.

Murray, who is seeking an NFL expansion franchise in St. Louis, first agreed to extend the deadline until last Monday. On that day, he and Kiam worked out an arrangement that would delay the matter until after the season.

The Patriots last regular-season game is Dec. 22. The full NFL season ends Feb. 2 with the Pro Bowl.

Before reaching the agreement, which hadn't been signed as of Tuesday, lawyers for the owners indicated the dispute could end up in court.

Kiam reportedly agreed to sell the team if he couldn't raise the \$38 million any other way. The NFL reportedly would guarantee a minimum sale price and also that Murray and the banks he borrowed from would be paid in full and on time.

Joseph DiBenedetto, lawyer for National Westminster Bank USA, said a suit was filed Tuesday in state Supreme Court in Manhattan against Murray and Kiam and their respective companies, EWM Corp. and VVK Corp.

DiBenedetto said the bank made a \$13.5 million loan to Murray and his company in October 1988, and it came due last Oct. 10.

Murray personally guaranteed that the loan would be repaid, he said.

There were indications



Kiam Murray

Murray or Kiam would be able to pay the bank before the court could order such payment.

The bank had obtained from Murray an assignment of power of attorney that meant Murray was contractually bound to the bank, if he needed funds, to follow through on his agreement with Kiam that Kiam buy Murray's share of the Patriots at Murray's demand, DiBenedetto said.

"We figure it to be about \$38 million," the lawyer said of the worth of Murray's share of the team, Kiam owns the remaining 51 percent.

Before the suit became public, Kiam and Murray issued a joint statement that they "have reached an agreement in principle that provides for them to work together to insure the long-term stability of the New England Patriots."

Sam Jankovitch, the Patriots' chief executive officer, said, "I've always felt that these two gentlemen would work together because they both have a lot at stake and a great commitment to the New England Patriots" and wouldn't want to disrupt the team during the season.

Jankovitch said he attended some meetings on the issue last week at which NFL personnel were present. He said he was confident the agreement between the owners had "some pretty strict ground rules."

Last Oct. 14, Kiam signed an agreement that put the NFL in control of the team for 30 days.

That agreement also required Kiam to pay bank interest on the \$38 million Murray had borrowed.

Under Monday's agreement, Kiam and the NFL reportedly would oversee operation of the Patriots for the rest of the season, with major decisions needing Murray's approval.

# Pitching prices put Reds in poor position

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are getting a clearer idea of what it's going to cost them to get the pitching they desperately need.

A lot of the Reds are looking at free agents and trades to fill their most glaring weakness: lack of starting pitching. They failed to make a trade during the season and ended up fifth in the NL West as their rotation crumbled.

General manager Bob Quinn complained during the season that teams were demanding too much in exchange for topflight pitching. Nothing is different now that the World Series has been completed.

"We've been talking trade with people since the conclusion of the season," Quinn said Tuesday. "I think the situation hasn't changed any. Pitching was then and continues to be a tough commodity to try to acquire."

"If it's tough on the budget to try to get pitching through free agency.

A record 98 players filed for free agency before the midnight-Monday deadline. The field includes

**'If the player in question would improve the club, we'd make every effort to acquire him.'**

—Reds' General Manager Bob Quinn

starters Jack Morris, Frank Viola and Tom Candiotti. But the price will be steep. As an indication of this year's market, Milwaukee resigned pitcher Bill Wegman to a four-year contract Monday that will pay him \$2.25 million each year.

It's particularly stunning because the 28-year-old Wegman, a 51-51 career pitcher, has been on the disabled list each of the last five seasons. He had elbow surgery and appeared in just eight games in 1990.

Wegman, a Cincinnati native, has said he'd like to play for the Reds at some point. But he chose to

give the Brewers the chance to keep him because the team has stuck with him through his arm problems.

Quinn declined to say whether he was surprised at the amount Wegman got from Milwaukee.

"You never comment on contracts bestowed by other teams," he said.

But Quinn said he's confident the Reds can afford a free agent if they want to get into the bidding for a certain pitcher.

"You have to take a look at the needs of the ballclub," he said. "If the player in question would improve the club, we'd make every effort to acquire him."

Quinn said the Reds haven't yet decided whether to look for pitching primarily through free agency or trades.

Two pitchers were among the 16 minor-league free agents signed by the Reds: right-handed pitcher Tim Drummond and Tony Menendez. Drummond has big league experience with Pittsburgh and Minnesota. Menendez has never played in the majors.

# Agents

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are. I'm not going to conduct a negotiation in the newspapers."

General managers wouldn't say so for attribution, but some said they were stunned by Wegman's deal.

The right-hander, who will be 29 next season, made \$440,000 in 1991 and went 15-7 with a 2.84 ERA, lowering his career ERA to 4.25.

His new deal calls for a \$500,000 signing bonus and salaries of \$2.25 million a year.

"We were going after three years

and I thought that would be tough to get, considering some of the things that have happened the past couple of years," Wegman said. "I was really surprised when they offered four years."

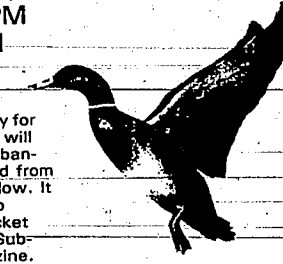
It was the first player move for Milwaukee general manager Sal Bando, who replaced Harry Dalton after the season. Bando defended the deal, comparing it with the \$10 million, four-year contract last winter between left-hander Bud Black and the San Francisco Giants.

"I think the price was set last year and will continue to go up for different players," Bando said. "We felt we wanted to keep our own player rather than go out into the market and try one of the ones out there. My opinion was he was always a quality pitcher and last year he was finally healthy and he went out there and proved that."

Davis, 30, spent 116 days on the disabled list following an April injury to his spinal accessory nerve. He hit .227 with 10 homers.

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# Johnson: HIV came from unprotected sex

NEW YORK (AP) — Magic Johnson says he's certain he was infected with the AIDS-related HIV virus "by having unprotected sex with a woman who has the virus" and says he has never had a homosexual experience.

"I can't specify the time, the place or the woman. It's a matter of numbers," Johnson writes in this week's issue of Sports Illustrated.

"Before I was married, I truly lived the bachelor's life. I'm now with Chamberlain, but as I traveled around NBA cities, I was never at a loss for female companionship."

Chamberlain, the NBA's all-time leading rebounder, wrote in his recently published autobiography that he has had sex with an estimated 20,000 women.

Johnson also suggests he may still play in the Olympics next summer in Barcelona, although his doctors have told him the dangers of playing basketball might hasten the onset of AIDS.

"If I'm healthy, I might very well be on the floor for the opening tap



Johnson

Barcelona," he says.

Johnson disclosed he found out on Oct. 25 that he had tested HIV-positive and missed the Los Angeles Lakers' first three games "with the flu" only because his doctors wanted to verify the first tests.

"I never had the flu as the team announced after I didn't show up for the game against the Jazz on Oct. 25 and then missed the first three games of the regular season," Johnson says.

"I was not trying to deceive anyone. I only wanted to make sure that the insurance company's results were correct."

Johnson announced last Thursday that he had tested HIV-positive while undergoing an insurance-policy exam and said he had found out just the day before.

# Despite hapless losses, Vikes may make playoffs

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn.—(AP) — As outrageous as it seems in light of their embarrassing, nationally televised loss to the Chicago Bears, the Minnesota Vikings can still make the playoffs.

In fact, they will be expected to qualify for postseason play.

The Vikings (5-6) have five games left and will probably be favored in each of them.

They are 2½-point favorites for Sunday's game against the Packers, even though they have lost four straight and six of seven at Green Bay.

After the Packers (2-8), the Vikings play host to Detroit (6-4), then get a week off. After they beat the Vikings visit Tampa Bay (2-8), then return home for their final two games, against the Los Angeles Rams (3-7) and the Packers.

The combined record of the Vikings opponents—5-15-5—shows they should win them all and earn a wild-card spot with a 10-6 record.

right?

"We can't go out there thinking we'll win five games," Thomas Struethers said Tuesday, one day after Minnesota's demoralizing 34-17 loss to Chicago. "We can nev-

er look at our schedule and say, 'Hey, we're going to run all over this team.'"

The Vikings were 3-point favorites to beat the Bears, even though Chicago has proven year-in and year-out that it is a much better clutch team than Minnesota. And it was Chicago that ran all over the Vikings, controlling the ball for 38 minutes, 20 seconds.

Again, the Vikings have failed to live up to lofty expectations, both the public's and their own.

Since winning the NFC Central title in 1989 — the only year since 1984 that a team besides Chicago has done so — the Vikings are 18-21.

"Last year, we figured every team is going for a down year," Cris Carter said, referring to the 6-10 showing of 1990. "We changed our offense. We improved our conditioning. We made more mistakes. But, man, this year, when we need to make the plays, we're not making them."

"We're in the national spotlight, everybody's watching. To play like that—that's what hurt me the most—know we're in a rut. I know that. Just want to win. Our game? I'm concerned about the playoffs."

# Irish look for something to shoot for

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame lost its title hopes against Tennessee and, as an independent, can't even aim for a conference championship as consolation. So, the Irish are searching for purpose in their remaining games.

"It's like Mission Impossible," coach Lou Holtz said Tuesday. "Here's your assignment, if you accept it."

"Unfortunately, the tape doesn't self-destruct after 15 seconds."

The tape of Tennessee's 35-34 victory shows the No. 12 Irish falling from grace, the Top 10, and national contention all at once when walk-on Rob Leonard missed a 27-yard field goal as time ran out.

The Irish and their bruised egos still must face No. 8 Penn State on Saturday before traveling to Hawaii to close out the regular season.

**'It's like Mission Impossible. Here's your assignment, if you accept it. Unfortunately, the tape doesn't self-destruct after 15 seconds.'**



—Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz

Hentrich sprained his kicking knee against Tennessee and will be out for "an indefinite period," Holtz said.

Hentrich had been used sparingly as a field goal kicker this season after the possum wicker to pros widely making five of eight attempts. He was 48-48 on extra points and averaged 42 yards per punt.

Jim Sexton, the regular punter during Notre Dame's 1988 championship season, will resume his old job with a 32-yard average this season on nine punts, Holtz said.

Quarterback Rick Mirer, who kicked in high school, may find himself again kicking extra points after passing or rushing for TDs, the coach said.

No matter how humbled the Irish may be, nothing will keep them from a bowl appearance.

Not even politics.

# Confrontation: When No. 1 takes on No. 2

By Hal Bock  
AP Sports Writer

### Analysis

The palms sweat a little more and the heart beats a little quicker when No. 1 plays No. 2 in college football. The plays are magnified, each one made more important by the significance of the confrontation.

One versus two.

There's magic in the anticipation and often in the execution of a meeting between the two best teams in the country like the one that takes place Saturday in Tallahassee between Florida State and Miami.

There have been 25 previous games between No. 1 and No. 2, but only one in-state meeting. That was in 1968 when No. 1 Purdue went into South Bend, Ind. to confront No. 2 Notre Dame. Mike Phipps was Purdue's quarterback. He knows what a showdown between cross-state rivals can be like.

"The difference between our game that year and this one is that ours was early in the season, the second or third game, and this one is late," Phipps said.

Phipps recalled the pageantry of the day, an autumn Saturday in South Bend. "It was my first ex-

perience playing in Notre Dame Stadium," he said. "All that history, I was very excited. That rivalry was always sharp. We didn't need it to be No. 1 against No. 2 to make it special."

The irony, Phipps said, was that Purdue beat Notre Dame three straight times in his years as quarterback, each time in closer games.

Final score: Purdue 38, Notre Dame 22.

"How good-a-game did Phipps have?" "Good enough to sit out the fourth quarter," he said.

Usually No. 1 vs. No. 2 does not produce that kind of a blowout. Often, it is a tight, tense showdown like the game in 1969 in which Texas defeated Arkansas 15-14, causing President Richard Nixon to declare the Longhorns national champions and leaving undefeated Penn State less than thrilled with his opinion.

No team has played in more of these games in the same season than Nebraska's 1971 national champions, who twice defended their ranking, first against No. 2 Oklahoma late in the season, and then against a new No. 2, Alabama, in the Orange Bowl. Jeff Kinney was the Comhuskers' running back.

"I remember the hype and distractions during practice the week before the game at Norman," he said.

How much hype? Consider the food poisoning scare taken seriously enough in Lincoln for the team to bring its own food along for the trip. "We took our own meat and potatoes to Oklahoma," Kinney said.

And you thought college football wasn't serious stuff.

"I remember how tight we were at the kickoff and how we fell behind," Kinney said. "By half-time, Oklahoma led 17-14 and Husker coach Bob Devaney was steamed."

Final score: Nebraska 35, Oklahoma 31.

Five weeks later, the Comhuskers were in the Orange Bowl, playing No. 2 Alabama, coached by Bear Bryant.

"The winner would be national champion. Again, the hype flowed."

"Against Alabama, a lot was being said about how Devaney had never beaten the Bear," Kinney said.

Final score: Nebraska 38, Alabama 6.

Now it's Florida State against Miami in the Poll Bowl. The question is whether the Hurricanes will bring their own provisions to Tallahassee.

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- We often sit and think of him, When we are all alone...
- Nothing can ever take away, The love a heart holds dear...
- The one I loved has gone to rest, His fond true heart is still...
- Calm and peaceful he is sleeping, Sweetest rest that follows pain...
- God took him home, it was His will, But in our hearts we love him still...
- It is gone but not forgotten, And, as days another year, In our lonely hours of thinking...

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Prices opened on a firm note and climbed... Analysts said the market was driven by... The Treasury's \$10 billion 30-year issue...

having good cash flow and strong earnings... BankAmerica which was downgraded by... Further underpinning blue-chip issues was...

performed well, particularly banking, at 19%... Deere Co., which said it would take a... Penney and Limited, which both reported...

at 19%, and RJR Nabisco was unchanged at 10%... Analysts said they were encouraged at the... Veterans Day holiday on Monday, when...

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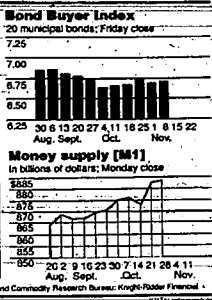
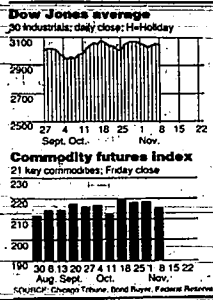
# Business

## Mutual funds

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Business



Washington, country disagree on economy

NEW YORK — Preparing to board the train home to Pennsylvania after a day in Washington conferring with what he called key people, Albert Sindinger said he momentarily found himself looking for the customs station.

There was none, of course, since no matter how you leave Washington, by airplane, you remain for a time within the United States. Still, "I had a feeling it wasn't so," said Sindinger, a consumer researcher and analyst.

"I thought," he said, "that I was leaving a foreign country, one unknown to the consumer-voter of the U.S."

John Cunniff Business rate cuts, but so far those cuts haven't done the trick. "But there's already a budget deficit. Increase spending?"

He classifies 15 of them as suffering through depression. "On the telephone, he hears people complain that taxes and prices are up but incomes are not. People are worried about their own finances, worried about their jobs, worried about the future of business in their geographical areas."

White House information is flawed, he said. "Month after month, for example, Sindinger & Co. has claimed unemployment was far greater than measured by the Labor Department, an issue the department is now studying. He said inflation is far worse than is known."

He concludes that for some purposes inflation measurements shouldn't include taxes, but insists that for measuring the impact on consumers taxes the department is now studying.

By his analysis, based on interviews from Wallingford, inflation on Nov. 4 was 14.41 percent higher than a year earlier, and incomes were either static or down.

What bothers him particularly, he said, is that officials fail to understand that this isn't just an ordinary cyclical recession, but one involving structural economic changes, the biggest of which involves jobs.

These aren't old-fashioned layoffs; these jobs are being eliminated," he said, referring to reports from companies cutting thousands of jobs, the better to remain competitive. "Workers won't be rehired," he said.

Michael Boskin, President Bush's chief economic advisor, has conceded that a split seems to exist between the positive statistical evidence provided by the White House and the media reports of widespread economic restlessness.

Remedying the situation will be difficult and prolonged, said Sindinger, because it begins with recognizing the problem. "It begins with Congress and the White House talking to the people and not to each other," he said.

Citations for air quality brings layoffs in Malad

MALAD CITY (AP) — Twenty-five National Petrite Products Co. workers have been laid off since the company was cited recently for violating state air quality regulations.

Yewell said the company is examining what it needs to do to comply with terms of a consent order it's negotiating with the state. If signed by Oglebay Norton officials, the document would allow the plant to stay open and would spell out a schedule of improvements needed to correct aspects of its operation that cause excessive dust.

Most activities have been suspended at the downtown processing plant and at the Oregonia County mine and 12 miles north of the plant.

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Looking for live-in job taking care of elderly boy or girl... 111 BANDS FOR HIRE... 'ROCK WITH VAGABOND'...

208 PROFESSIONAL

Chemical Dependency Program... 212 TRADE... 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES...

212 TRADE

Wanted: Owner Operators & Drivers... WRITERS... 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES...

FINANCIAL 300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... 302 MONEY TO LOAN... 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

AFFORDABLE ACRES... GEM STATE REALTY... NELSON REALTY...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

FOR AN EXECUTIVE LIFE STYLE... OPEN FLOOR PLAN... 4 BEDROOMS on main floor...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Government homes from \$1. You repair. Also, for-sale-by-owner... JACKPOT CUPOTE SPECIAL!

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

OWNER MOVING... Family ready! Noob 3brd, 1 1/2 bath home near school in Woodcliff... NEW PAPER WALLS!

506 JEROME HOMES

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad... Older home 3 bdrm, 1 bath, approx. 3/4 acre with lg garden space...

EMPLOYMENT 200

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT... Wanted ad manager, must have experience... 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL... CNA's & NA's Skilled long term care...

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

LaCassita Mexican Restaurant... Full-time Santa Claus for Christmas season... 210 SALES... ACCOUNT REP'S...

INSTRUCTION 400

Now taking applications for school bus driver... WANTED: Men & women... 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED...

REAL ESTATE/SALE 500

157 ACRES... 502 HOMES FOR SALE... 502 HOMES FOR SALE... 502 HOMES FOR SALE...

ELBOW ROOM!!!

with this 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 fireplaces, over 2500 sq. ft. large family room...

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

THREE REALTY

5200 sq ft home, 10 irrig acres on Link West Blvd... 505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES...

ACREAGE

1 bdrm, 2 bath home... 3 BLOCKS from Morningglade school...

CONDOS

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, recently painted with new carpet... 3 BLOCKS from Morningglade school...

DRIVERS

We want Your Team On... Freightliner trucking has the... 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL... ERNST HOME & NURSERY...

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Flatbed truck driver needed for Western States W2 yrs exp... 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL... ERNST HOME & NURSERY...

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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TROYBILL TILLERS Best price available... Garden County... 800-447-8724

Wanted immediately! An older farm disk, old pump... 2734 728-2166

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ATTRACTIVE Styvustant upright piano in good condition... 733-2554

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Craig transcription machine, standard cassette, exc. condition... 825-5399

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

3 German Shepherds pups, 3 wks old... 733-5557

821 STEREOS/RADIO/CD'S

Panasonic portable CD player... 733-5658

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

2 hp single phase motor... 733-5658

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Apples, packing shed closed... 733-5658

1099 AUTO DEALERS

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8 mo old registered male Cocker Spaniel... 733-5658

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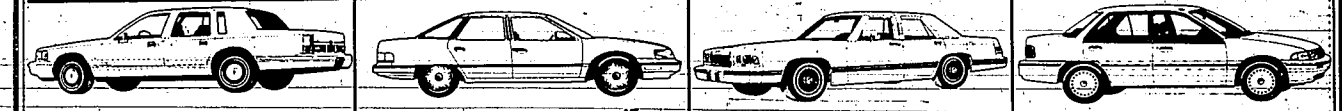
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Just purchased thru Ford Motor Co. repurchase plan. This car was personally selected by beautiful autista...

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1991 MERCURY SABLE

Like new in beautiful cranberry red and matching silver deluxe interior. Power steering, power brakes...

Special Buy! \$11,888

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Beautiful French Vanilla in color, soft leather interior front-out, power steering, power brakes...

Special Buy! \$14,888

1991 MERCURY TRACER

We personally selected this beauty in desert sand metallic, front wheel drive, power steering...

Special Buy! \$7,777

1990 MERCURY COUGAR XR7. Jerry Meyerpfler's car was specially ordered from...

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1099

1979 CHEVY MONZA. Sporty, very good transportation. \$1488

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910 SPORTING GOODS

Beautifully tanned elk skin rug, hair on, approx. 4'x6', \$250. Call 733-0800.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

28 ft. Tropicana trailer, AC, appliances, newer used. Call 423-5614.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

6 1/2 x 16 tandem axle trailer with 17' sides, new condition. \$600. Call 733-4094.



1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1967 & 1968 Cougar parts. Call 324-3172. 1973 Chevy 3/4 ton in parts - no motor, everything else there, excellent 4 wheel drive parts. \$1500 offer. Call 543-8856.

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Callie Hartley Davidson tech, small in-home repair, ATVs, snowblades & small appliances. Call 324-2428.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1929 Model A, Special Coupe body only. Very responsible. Call 543-5520. 1965 Olds Starline, runs good. See at 142 Carter. Call 733-4101.

1006 SEARS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1967 Mack 10-wheeler potato truck, 0V11 Diesel, 10 spd, 18' bed with 24' conveyor. 34750. 543-5123. 1967 Int'l. Case conventional-10, 400 BCV, 14613 trans, Fuller Planer w/100,000 ml, 330 runs, 265' with 60' slooper, jack, lift-slooper, cargo ho, tower, 562,000 ml, 1200, 000 left on NW3. Excellent cond. 320,000. 427-2956.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1972 Ford Ranger, dual tanks, 5th wheel, 360 ci. auto, good on gas, new paint. \$1850. 324-5220. 1973 Chevrolet PU, PB, 6cylinder, 18' AT, show. \$1200. 733-7174 or 734-2550.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1965 Dodge 3/4 ton 4x4 chevrolet, shell, \$2800. Call 678-7315. 1975 Chevy 1/4 ton 4x4, 350, PS, PB, lockouts, Engine & AT, needs some work. \$850. Call 324-5221.

1009 VANS & BUSES

14' cubo van, 4 - cargo vans. All look & run well. Call 733-9101. 1977 Dodge van, brand new custom seats, \$1700 or best offer. Call 733-9756, ask for Ken or Veima.

1010 ACURA

White 1990 Acura Legend, low miles, leather interior, must see to appreciate! 450,000 or 286-1819.

1024 BMW

1981 BMW 528i, silver with blue interior, 5 speed AC, FM FM stereo cassette, sunroof, \$5500. 678-1633 days or 678-5294 work.

1026 BUICK

1986 Buick Skyhawk, 4-dr AC, AT, exc. condition. \$2995. Call 733-6187.

1027 CADILLAC

1977 Cadillac 4 dr. Good transportation! \$4500 best offer. Call 733-3282. Will trade 1983 Cadillac black limousine, TV & bar for pickup or backhoe of equal value, \$14,000. STAR Motel, Jackpot, NV. 702-755-2327.

1028 CHEVROLET

1966 Chevy Impala Convertible, 327 hp, AT, needs top and some body work, new battery, tires, starter. \$2500 or best offer. 324-5991 at 6 pm or leave message. 1967 Camaro, runs excellent. \$4000. 423-4950. 1986 Camaro IROC-Z, \$7800 offer. 734-8542. 1989 Chevy extended cab PU, short bed, 4x4, 20K ml, 8/34, 1991, 150, 324-3092 days & nights.

1029 CHRYSLER

86 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave. Nice, clean, loaded! 1989 Dodge 1/4 ton 4x4, 350, PS, PB, lockouts, Engine & AT, needs some work. \$850. Call 324-5221.

1037 DODGE

1974 Dodge Dart, 4 dr, AC, AT, exc. condition, best offer. Call 734-2209. 84 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z. Exceptional condition! Sunroof, AC, AM/FM cassette, PW. \$2,900. 324-3303.

1041 FORD

1982 Ford Escort station wagon, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-2886. 1989 Ford Escort, 2 door, 39,000 miles, exc. cond. \$2995. Call 734-3201. 86 Nissan Sentra, good condition. \$2500. 734-1309.

1044 HONDA

1978 Civic, Mechanically sound! Good for student, \$1000. Call 326-4536. 1978 Honda Accord LX, PS, AC, AM/FM cassette, PB, loaded, very clean, 1 owner. 423-4274 or 423-4822.

1058 NISSAN

1980 280Z, very nice car. \$3950. Call 324-5175.

1075 PLYMOUTH

STRAIGHT '73 Fury, runs, needs work, \$250 or best offer. Call 734-2209. When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them.

1078 PONTIAC

1988 Pontiac 6000 LE, 4 door, PW, PL, AC, tilt, cruise, cassette. A GOOD BUY! AT \$3750. 324-2724 or 324-4552. 81 98 Regency, Good cond! \$1300 offer. 734-2209.

1079 OLDSMOBILE

1989 Oldsmobile, 2 door, 39,000 miles, exc. cond. \$2995. Call 734-3201. 86 Ford Bronco Eddie Bauer edition, 5 spd, power locks & windows. \$8000. 678-1633 days, 678-5294 eves. 87 Thunderbird, fully loaded, 45,000 mi., extended warranty plan included. \$7800. Call 352-4240 daytime or 934-4826 eves & wnds.

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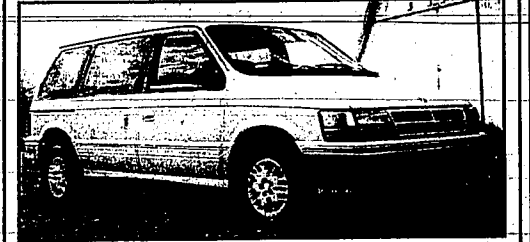
"Wests are an important factor in war, but not the decisive one; it is man and not materials that counts." Mao Tse-tung. Left to their own devices, North-South would probably have played today's hand in a super-safe game. However, East's effective weapon, the weak jump, caught the opponents into a flimsy slam. Live by the sword - die by the sword: the pisky pre-empt steered South toward his best chance for success. South won his heart ace, drew two rounds of trumps and considered his chances. If he could find both missing club honors with West, a deep finesse in that suit would probably produce an overtrick: "Was that the way to go?" Had South followed that plan, East would have won his club jack and a heart, and the slam would have met a quick and painful end. What line did South find to give him a better shot? Since East had virtually promised a seven-card suit, the chances of his holding fewer than three clubs were excellent. And if East did have fewer, South had a trap ready. South cashed both high diamonds and dummy's two high clubs, and then led the heart eight from dummy. East was forced to win, and the revealing pre-empt had its backfire. East was forced to lead a red suit for a ruff and discard, and South's club loser disappeared.

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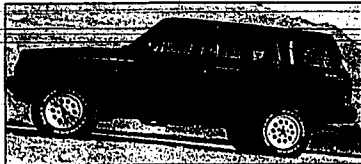
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