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# Twin Falls passes landfill bonds

By Phil Sahin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Voters passed a \$4 million bond issue Tuesday night that will allow Twin Falls County to build a landfill on Hub Butte.

With only 15 percent of the county's registered voters going to the polls, 3,627 voted for the issue, while 1,050 voted against it. The percentage totaled 77.55 percent in favor with 22.45 percent against.

The issue needed a two-thirds majority to pass.

After being dogged by the landfill issue for several years, the Twin Falls County Commission welcomed the news.

"One down and one to go," commission Chairman Jim Fraley said, referring to a second bond-issue election coming in July on a juvenile lockup center.

"I'd like to thank the Twin Falls County residents for their vote of confidence," Fraley said.

However, he was disappointed that only 1,221 residents voted on a \$4-million issue. Fraley suspected that a mailing list Friday by a Boise trash firm might have back-

fired and generated a few more favorable votes on the issue.

The trash firm, Dispose-All Inc., urged residents to vote down the bond issue, saying that the county's plan would cost more money. The commissioners say that their plan will cost less money and give the county control over garbage coming into the landfill.

Commissioner Norma Bliss said the issue passed because residents realized the county had no choice and needed to build a new landfill. She credited two citizen committees with helping to convince voters-of

the need to pass the bond issue.

"We were represented by citizens and this was a people's issue," Bliss said.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman credited hard work by the citizen committees in educating people to the issue.

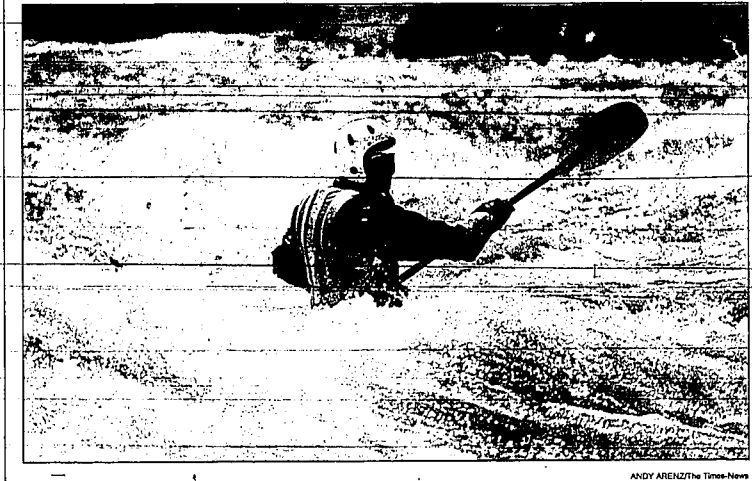
Residents of the West and the Deep Creek area in the northern county did not favor passing the bond issue.

In Hub, voters in five precincts did not give the issue the required two-thirds majority.

The commissioners want to issue \$4 million.

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## '... Yon rolling river ...'



Kirk Eberth of Reach. Recent releases of the churning White Dam have opened up the renowned Murtaugh segment of the river to rafters and kayakers. For details, see story on Page B1.

## Legislators balk at levy for schools

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two state legislators told School Board members Tuesday night that they object to the timing and amount of the \$840,000 supplemental levy.

"I just think they're asking for too much all at once," said state Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls.

Black told board members during their annual budget hearing that because of automatic raises and improved state benefits the 3 percent raises for district employees included in the levy is out of line. State Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, also spoke out against the supplemental levy.

Besides the "cost of living" raises, the levy would restore to the budget programs, textbooks and teaching positions that otherwise would have to be cut because of higher costs and reduced revenue, Superintendent Terrell Donieth said.

The levy also includes \$90,000 for three new teaching positions.

Black said Twin Falls school district employees automatically receive raises every year, and the Legislature spent \$3 million statewide to enhance teacher retirement benefits.

"Why give them the whole store this year?" Black asked.

But board Chairman Steve Tolman said some teachers do not get automatic salary increases because the increments only extend to 20 years.

Before the meeting, Black said the Idaho Education Association this year made it known to the Legislature that it preferred receiving increased benefits over salary increases.

That is one of the reasons why the Legislature, faced with a tight budget, earmarked \$3 million to improve teacher retirement benefits, Black said.

But Dick Chilcote, IEA president, and James Shackelford, IEA executive director, both denied ever telling legislators that they preferred improved benefits over raises.

"Mr. Black's mistaken," Chilcote said.

"We never said we would like enhanced retirement benefits," Shackelford said.

Shackelford said he repeatedly and pointedly told legislators that the enhanced retirement benefits option was only one of the IEA's top priorities that also included higher salaries and reduced class sizes.

Black also told board members Tuesday night that a more appropriate time for the levy election would have been after June 30 when districts budget whether they will receive home-state favorites, such as former Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt and former Washington Gov. Booth Gardner.

LaRocco does not foresee a disruption in the Clinton administration's public lands.

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## Riordan early leader in LA voting

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Wealthy businessman Richard Riordan surged to an early lead over councilman Michael Woo on Tuesday night as the nation's second-largest city entered a new era by picking a successor to 20-year Mayor Tom Bradley.

In absentee ballot voting, Riordan led Woo 65 percent to 35 percent with 68,396 votes to Woo's 36,974. Riordan had been expected to do well among absentee voters, who tend to shake the more conservative ties.

Tuesday was at about the same pace as the April primary. As of 8 p.m. MDT, an hour before polls closed, 27.5 percent of registered voters had cast ballots, the city clerk's office said.

Polls showed Woo and Riordan were even heading into Election Day after campaigns that featured slick-mailers, negative television commercials and relentless character assaults.

Woo, 41, pledged to work on economic growth and unite the city. Riordan, 63, said he would lure businesses back to Los Angeles by making the streets safer and government friendlier to private business. The region has been hit hard by the recession.

## Energy secretary pledges safety probe at Idaho lab

The Associated Press

Energy Secretary F. O'Leary Tuesday promised to investigate a 1992 report that raises serious questions about the safety of a key facility used to store high level radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

O'Leary gave the assurance to Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, during testimony before the House subcommittee on Energy and Mineral Resources.

The report, compiled by Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. and dated last October, questions the ability of the Underwater Fuel Storage Facility to withstand an earthquake, and it raised concerns that in the event of an earthquake, the structure in the facility could create the possibility of a nuclear accident.

"I know this is not acceptable to me, and I can't believe it is acceptable to your department," LaRocco told O'Leary.

Westinghouse is a major Energy Department contractor at the INEL. Its report has also been offered by the state to U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan as part of its case for a court order barring the government from bringing any more nuclear waste to INEL for storage until a comprehensive environmental assessment is completed on the installation's waste management policies.

Although Ryan held a hearing on the request a month ago, he has yet to issue his ruling, and court officials indicated it could be another week.

## If Interior vacancy develops, Idahoan wants a shot

By Ned Martel  
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said Tuesday he wants a chance to vie for the possible opening to head the Interior Department.

Clinton administration veterans checked off EchoHawk's credentials last week before awarding the job to former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who now seems poised to move to the U.S. Supreme Court, according to administration sources.

EchoHawk's chances to move to Washington are currently difficult to gauge in the days before Clinton announces his choice to fill the seat of U.S. Supreme

Court Justice Byron White. EchoHawk has received no formal notice that he's even been in the running.

"Well, I haven't had any communication from the Clinton administration. I do have an interest in speaking to them," EchoHawk said, when reached on the way to a high school graduation speech in northern Idaho.

On Tuesday morning, EchoHawk said if he had heard from Clinton administration

officials. During the writer selection process, Anders acted as conduit for information requested by Clinton's transition team.

EchoHawk said he would seek the chance to fill the possible opening because it involves the public lands and endangered species issues that affect Idaho and the region.

"Being a statewide elected official in a Western state, we know how important the Interior Department is," he said. "I believe it would be a great opportunity to work on their issues, including water, fish and wildlife and natural resources."

EchoHawk declined to comment on where he stood regarding the reform of public lands management issues, backed by

Babbitt. Many Western miners, ranchers and loggers have chided Babbitt for being too strident in seeking changes in fee structures for industry's development of federally owned resources.

Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, believes the Clinton administration should consider all its previous candidates, including EchoHawk, should Babbitt leave the Cabinet. He appeared at a news conference with other Pacific Northwest Democrats, who touted home-state favorites, such as former Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt and former Washington Gov. Booth Gardner.

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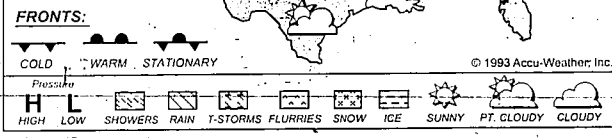
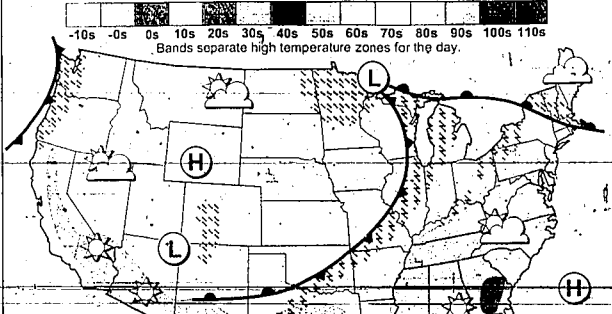
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# Weather

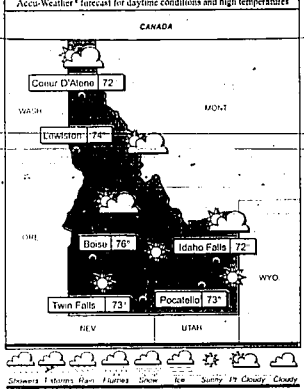
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 9.



### IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, June 9  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	47	.....
Albany	95	55	.....
Boston	80	57	.....
Chicago	81	63	0.2
Dallas	91	78	.....
Denver	75	46	.....
Des Moines	83	62	1.3
Detroit	75	39	0.36
Honolulu	86	73	0.05
Houston	90	79	.....
Indianapolis	87	70	.....
Kansas City	79	70	0.05
Las Vegas	86	60	.....
Los Angeles	78	58	.....
Memphis	93	77	.....
Miami Beach	90	77	.....
Milwaukee	76	53	0.39
Minneapolis	81	59	0.47
New Orleans	91	74	.....
New York	80	62	.....
Oklahoma City	83	67	0.05
Omaha	93	65	.....
Phoenix	91	65	.....
Pittsburgh	86	64	0.90
Portland, Me.	78	50	.....
Portland, Ore.	68	53	.....
Reno	72	38	.....
St. Louis	90	88	1.3
Salt Lake City	65	47	0.07
San Francisco	74	55	.....
Seattle	66	51	0.03
Spokane	65	44	0.01
Washington	84	65	0.65

### Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	65	46	.....
Last year	81	58	.....
Normal	78	46	.....
Sunset today	9:14 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:00 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Full June 4		
Last quarter	June 11		
June 19	first quarter		
June 26			

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	67	45	.....
Burley	63	47	.....
Hagerman	72	45	10
Idaho Falls	61	45	10
Lewisville	71	51	.....
McCall	59	42	.....
Pocatello	62	46	10
Salmon	66	47	.....
Sun Valley	61	37	20

### Weather summary

Drier conditions spread across Idaho Tuesday as a ridge of high pressure was moving into the state.  
A few showers were reported along the eastern border, but otherwise it was dry.  
Another storm system was expected to push across the north and central part of the state late today and Thursday.  
Mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies were reported, except in the east, where it was mostly cloudy. Winds 15 to 25 mph were blowing across southern Idaho. Elsewhere speeds were 15 mph or less.  
Earlier, rain showers fell across the eastern part of the state with 1.1 inch at Lava Hot Springs the most reported.  
Temperatures were mild in the afternoon with readings in the 50s and 60s.  
The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday, was 72 degrees at Hagerman-Idaho City, reported the coldest at 35 degrees.  
Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 104 at Toledo, Texas; Ely, Nev., and Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 28.

### Pollen count

Not available

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today sunny. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the mid- to upper 40s. Thursday mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid-70s.  
**Carnas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today sunny in the morning, increasing clouds during the afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Thursday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of mountain showers.  
**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers over the mountains. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s.  
**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
High - Today and tonight partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs 70 to 75. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. Near 80. Chance of measurable rain is 20 percent this evening.  
**Elko County -** Today mostly sunny and warmer except partly cloudy in the afternoon north and west. Highs in the 70s east to lower 80s west. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers in the far north. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers in the far north. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s.

### Georgia sizzles while Midwest drizzles

Nearly 90 elderly people, some in wheelchairs, were evacuated.  
Heavy winds also knocked down barns, trees and power lines in southern and western Wisconsin, but no one was hurt. In Vernon County, south of La Crosse, two tornadoes were seen moving across the Mississippi River on Tuesday afternoon, Sheriff Graffey-Banta said.  
In Neeshaw, Wis., half the size of tennis balls fell, the National Weather Service said.  
Illinois got a second dose of drenching storms in the Chicago area, where heavy rain, wind and hail had stranded travelers and darkened and flooded homes on Monday.  
Several funnel clouds were also sighted in southeastern and east-central Minnesota on Tuesday, but no touchdowns were reported. Strong wind overturned trailers, knocked down trees and damaged mobile homes in southwest Minnesota the day before.  
Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at noon MDT Tuesday included 1.28 inches in South Bend, Ind., 1.08 in McAlester, Okla., and .86 in Rockford, Ill.

# Hollywood agrees to tone down violence in TV programming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hollywood will set against gratuitous TV violence with the same social conscience that took cigarettes away from TV characters and put seat belts on them, television production executives said Tuesday.  
But the industry executives testifying before a Senate panel refused to accept TV violence as a leading cause of actual violence and said television is less violent than some people choose to believe.  
One organization, for example, named "The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles" as the most violent prime time show last fall, said Kerry McCluggage, chairman of Paramount Television Group, the co-producer.  
"This, quite frankly, stunned us and is flatly wrong," he told the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on the Constitution.  
He said the show has been praised for historical depictions of the early 20th century by institutions ranging from the Boy Scouts and Children's Television Workshop to the University of South Carolina and United Federation of Teachers in New York.  
Some studies of TV violence "simplistically and mechanically add up the number of allegedly violent acts without reference to the overall context of the program or the nature of the acts themselves," McCluggage said.  
"None of the top 25 most popular prime time TV shows can be described as violent, although the self-anointed experts would label them so," said Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.  
Ned Nalle, executive vice president of Universal Television, said his company has produced three top dramatic shows whose leading characters have never fired a gun: "Columbo," "Murder She Wrote," and "Law and Order."  
The industry knows viewers often turn the channel away from violence, the executives said.  
"There's far more money to be made from sitcoms," said Leslie Moonves, president of Lorimar Television, supplier of more TV shows than any other company.  
Industry executives said they are working with writers, directors and producers to make sure TV violence is handled with sensitivity.  
They said Hollywood consciously reduced the incidence of cigarette smoking in the 1980s and arc deglamorizing alcohol and drug use.  
"From seat belts to the wearing of helmets by motorcycleists, the television industry recognizes its potential impact on society and the positive social obligations that creates," McCluggage said.  
To help families choose suitable programs, Lorimar's parent company, Warner Bros., created a new "family entertainment" logo that will appear on film, video, television, animation, recorded music, consumer products, theme parks, live entertainment and interactive media, Moonves said.  
But calming real violence is more complex than developing more wholesome shows, he said.

# Is E.T. phoning Earth? Japan's royal heir marries in ancient rites

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A search for aliens in outer space has detected 164 mysterious radio signals that must be studied to learn if they come from natural causes or from E.T. trying to phone Earth, scientists said Tuesday.  
"At this point, we have no concrete evidence for signals from intelligent aliens. We have some possibilities we're going to investigate further," said Stuart Boyer, head of the search and an astronomer at the University of California, Berkeley.  
Detection of the 164 unexplained radio signals since the latest, most sophisticated phase of the \$400,000 search started 14 months ago was announced during the American Astronomical Society's annual meeting.  
"If one of these candidate signals is really a signal from an extraterrestrial civilization, it's likely we will be able to confirm it within a year," said researcher Dan Werthimer.  
"But it's very unlikely that any of these candidates are really from extraterrestrials. It's much more likely that they are human-made interference or natural noise sources."  
Since the 1960s, dozens of searches have been conducted.

# Vote

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In bonds to pay for an environmentally safe landfill on Hub Butte south of Twin Falls. New federal rules require the county to close its old landfills by Oct. 9.  
The county now must acquire federally controlled acreage on Hub Butte for the landfill. They are hoping that Idaho's congressional delegation can speed up the land transfer.  
"If we can get the land, we can get this in the ground by Oct. 9," Fraily said.  
Citizens at several polling places said Tuesday controlling trash from coming into the county played into their votes to pass the bond issue.  
They also feared that a privately owned landfill would leave county residents at the mercy of price increases.  
"It's important to keep it within the county so that we don't have everyone else's garbage from all over," said Eleanor Stammerjohn of Twin Falls.  
She also called the vote a "no-win decision" because county citizens would pay a lot more money no matter what alternative it chooses.  
Another voter, Tom Snow, said the county just had to bite the bullet.  
"I really don't think we have a lot of choice in the matter," Snow said.  
Finally, Jeff McGinnis said he voted yes because he wants the county to build the landfill and move on to other matters.  
"It's been a long, drawn-out process," McGinnis said.

# School

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state.  
If the state has a surplus, which seems likely, Twin Falls would receive between \$125,000 and \$140,000, Donich said.  
Stubs agreed with Black about the timing of the election.  
"I am concerned that we're going to have an election before we find out whether revenues from the state are coming," he said.  
But Donich said even if the levy passes, the board does not have to collect the entire amount.  
Fritman said if the district does receive the surplus funds and the levy passes, the board would consider reducing the levy by the amount it gets from the state.  
Donich said although the Idaho Legislature increased public school funding by 5% percent this year, most of the increase was earmarked for special programs, state-paid employee benefits and transportation.  
He said the school district actually ended up receiving less money than it did this year.  
The levy would cost an extra \$5.04 for someone with a \$70,000 home and a homeowner's exemption. For every \$100,000 of property, taxes would increase \$11.20.

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# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:  
3-6-12-13-22 (three, six, twelve, thirteen, twenty-two)  
Estimated jackpot: \$32,500.

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# Clinton softens stand on basis for figuring energy tax



President Clinton, tells Democratic and Republican leaders, including Senate Majority Leader, George Mitchell of Maine, middle, and House Minority Leader Bob Michel, of Illinois, he is willing to compromise on the energy tax portion of his tax and budget package.

## Military takes claims against general seriously

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force considers allegations that one of its generals ridiculed President Clinton at an official function a serious matter that must be investigated, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

"The Air Force feels it is a serious charge," Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said of reports that Maj. Gen. Harold N. Campbell made derogatory comments about Clinton at May 24 dinner in the Netherlands attended by more than 200 people.

The Washington Post reported Tuesday that Campbell described Clinton as a "draft-dodger, pot-smoking, womanizing" commander-in-chief, and that the general also referred to the president as "gay loving" in a speech before an awards banquet at Soesterburg Air Base.

One Pentagon official, requesting anonymity, said he could not confirm the exact wording of Campbell's re-



Campbell

marks but said the Post report "got the drift."

Hall said the service was conducting an informal investigation but said the matter will proceed up the chain of command.

"There are specific guidelines in the UCMJ (Uniformed Code of Military Justice) in terms of behavior" towards elected officials, Hall said. Those include barring "contemptuous words" against the president, vice president, members of Congress, the secretary of defense and other officials.

"It's something that needs to be investigated," Hall said.

Campbell, a two-star general, is a

highly decorated fighter pilot who flew 1,000 hours of combat during two tours in Vietnam.

Until this month, he was the deputy chief of staff for plans and programs at the Air Force Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio. The command oversees the development, purchase and maintenance of every plane and weapon in the Air Force.

"His transfer to command of the defense fuel supply center of the Defense Logistics Agency, based in Washington, has been put on hold pending the outcome of the investigation, officials said.

Hall said Lt. Gen. Dale W. Thompson Jr., the three-star vice commander of the materiel command, traveled to the Netherlands to investigate the matter and take statements from those who attended the event.

Thompson will report to Lt. Gen.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking Senate support for his economic plan, President Clinton retreated Tuesday from an unpopular energy tax based on the heat content of fuels in favor of another version that would cost consumers less.

The president seemed in a conciliatory mood as he met with Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate, beginning work on the House-passed tax and budget package.

"There will be some changes in the Senate, and that is fine," the president said at the opening of talks in the Cabinet Room.

As originally proposed, the heat-content tax would have raised a typical home electric bill by about \$2.25 a month and a gallon of gasoline by 8 cents.

Now, the administration is talking about reducing the overall tax bite by a quarter to a third. Yet, since no formula had been devised on how a new tax would be applied, there was no immediate way to tell how that might affect individual consumers of electric fuels.

The energy tax was one of the most controversial elements of Clinton's \$500 billion, five-year deficit reduction package, opposed by farmers and businesses that consume large amounts of energy. As passed by the House, it would have raised \$72 billion over five years.

Clinton is prepared to reduce the energy tax by about \$20 billion in order to win the votes of oil-stated and conservative senators, according to

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— Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss.

administration and congressional officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the landslide Republican victory in the Texas Senate race Saturday was a warning bell for Clinton.

"If you don't get the message you'd better get a hearing aid because it was pretty loud and clear that people want to cut spending first and they don't want more taxes," Dole said after meeting with Clinton.

Lawmakers said Clinton was prepared to accept an energy tax perhaps based on the value of different fuels rather than on the energy content as measured in British Thermal Units.

"That Btu thing, I think, has been dropped," said Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss. "It seems that they're now beginning to shift from a tax on the heat content to a tax on the value of the energy, the value paid somewhere along the distribution line," Cochran said.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Clinton's plan would be rewritten with fewer tax increases, more spending cuts and a scaled-down energy tax.

"We haven't reached an agreement with the senators so we have nothing to report to you," Mitchell said.

"Obviously there's not going to be much, if any, Republican support unless there are changes that we're not aware of," Dole said.

Whereas the White House once stoutly defended the Btu tax, it had no visible support on Tuesday.

Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton merely wants a broad-based tax that is fair to all regions of the country, will encourage conservation, and will let the president achieve his \$500 billion deficit-reduction goal.

She said it was up to the Senate Finance Committee to determine how to do it.

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## Lawmakers question defense nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration's nominee for a key policy-making job in the Defense Department is getting a cool reception in some quarters on Capitol Hill.

A Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday that Ashton Carter's nomination "is still pending."

Some members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which must approve the nomination, have faulted Carter for acting in an official capacity even though his nomination had not been approved.

Testifying at his confirmation hearing May 25, Carter said he was aware of the limitations on his role as a Defense Department consultant and was not taking part in

Pentagon decision-making prior to his confirmation.

But days later, it was disclosed that on May 17 Carter signed a Pentagon memorandum authorizing the transfer of funds to implement the Nam-Lager amendment on assisting Russia in dismantling its nuclear weapons. The memo was first reported in the publication Defense Daily.

Carter, a professor at Harvard University, was in the process of moving to Washington, D.C., on Tuesday and was unavailable for comment.

But Hall at a Pentagon briefing denied Carter's nomination had been killed. "He is still a consultant. His nomination is still pending," Hall said.

## Ozone standard fails children, doctors say

CHICAGO (AP) — The federal standard for ozone pollution is too lax to protect children, the nation's largest group of pediatricians said Tuesday.

"Levels of ozone which are commonly found on summer afternoons can be dangerous to exercising children," said Dr. Ruth A. Etzel, a member of the Committee on Environmental Health of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Ozone inflames lung tissue, hampering breathing. It is the chief ingredient in smog, when sunlight reacts with gasoline vapor and chemicals created in the burning of fossil fuels, such as coal.

The 45,000-member academy, in its first policy statement on outdoor air pollution, said the federal government should consider toughening its ozone standard of 0.12 parts per million of air.

The academy didn't identify a new standard. Dr. J. Routh Reigart, head of the academy's environment committee, said that is best left to regulators who must weigh economic concerns.

The academy's committee reviewed 47 major studies through 1991, said Ms. Etzel, chief of the Air Pollution and Respiratory Health Branch of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

The academy's recommendation,

along with suggestions for better pollution prevention and medical advice for children, is published in the June issue of the journal Pediatrics, released Tuesday.

Lung inflammation occurs in anyone exposed to ozone, but asthmatics are in 20 youngsters — may have their lung problems worsened for life by exposure to things that trigger attacks, Reigart said in a telephone interview.

"There's been this enormous upsurge of asthma and asthma-related deaths in this country" and ozone is one of the reasons, said Reigart, an associate professor of pediatrics at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

In 1991, 66 percent of Americans lived in the 534 U.S. counties and cities that violated federal standards for ozone, carbon monoxide, lead and three other pollutants, the American Lung Association reported in a report. One violation was the most widespread, it said.

The Environmental Protection Agency in March refused to tighten the rules on ozone, despite a lawsuit filed by health groups.

In order to meet a deadline set by a U.S. District Court in New York to update air quality standards, the EPA reissued the standard it set in 1978, saying studies through 1989 didn't warrant changing it.

## Sailor sentenced for assault

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A sailor was sentenced Tuesday to seven years in prison for raping an 18-year-old seaman, the second recent homosexual assault case in this Navy town.

Opponents of President Clinton's plan to lift the ban on gays in the military said the cases show why the ban should stand.

Gay activists accused opponents of trying to smear all homosexuals.

and said the attacks were isolated cases.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Albert Ruggiero was sentenced in state court after being convicted last month of two counts of sexual battery for forcibly sodomizing the sailor during a drunken off-base Christmas party in Jacksonville.

Ruggiero was the victim's direct supervisor at Cecil Field Naval Air Station.

## 7th brother graduates

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — College is to the McCue brothers what the Ponderosa was to the Cartwrights.

Jim McCue never thought he would put all his sons through college. But with the help of student loans and lots of hard work he and his wife, Alice, managed. "We never forced them," Mrs. McCue said. "Jim, being the oldest, set the example, and the rest fell in step with him."

The last of the McCue sons, 22-year-old Justin, recently graduated from Clarion University with a degree in education.

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# Some of greatest justices were politicians, historian contends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Appoint a Supreme Court justice who is never been a judge?

Some say Louis Brandeis, Felix Frankfurter, William O. Douglas, Lewis Powell, Byron White and William Rehnquist worked out all right.

As for placing a politician on the highest court, do the names Earl Warren, Hugo Black or William Howard Taft ring a bell?

One politician who has never worn judge's robes — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt — is on President Clinton's short list of candidates to replace the retiring Justice White.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole noted Babbitt's lack of judicial experience Tuesday when asked about a possible nomination.

And Sen. Orrin Hatch said Babbitt, who was Arizona's attorney general and then its governor, could be a troublesome nominee because he is a politician who might substitute his personal beliefs for the law.

These are not new concerns, said Leo Ribuffo, a professor of American history at George Washington University.

"Some of the greatest justices were professional politicians," even cronies," Ribuffo said. "And it doesn't necessarily follow that prior judicial experience is necessary."

In fact, there's no requirement that a Supreme Court justice be a lawyer.



Babbitt



Dole

All 106 have been, however, despite occasional arguments in favor of appointing a philosopher unencumbered by legal training.

Ribuffo said Warren, a California governor before he served as chief justice from 1953 to 1969, "turned out to be a brilliant mediator on the court."

"The first great chief justice, John Marshall, was picked mainly because he was a crony of President John Adams," Ribuffo said.

The century 21 of the 50 men and one woman appointed to the nation's highest court had no previous judicial experience.

Well, almost. One of those 21 was Hugo Black. A U.S. senator and buddy of President Franklin D. Roosevelt when appointed to the court in 1937, Black had been a part-time police court judge for 18 months early in his Alabama career.

William Leuchtenburg, an American history professor at the University of North Carolina, pointed

out that Roosevelt didn't get around to appointing a sitting judge to the Supreme Court until his eighth and last pick, when he nominated Wiley Rutledge in 1943.

When Roosevelt appointed them, Frankfurter was teaching law at Harvard and Douglas was heading the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Roosevelt's other appointees included two solicitor generals, Stanley Reed and Robert Jackson; Frank Murphy, the attorney general and former Michigan governor who had served as a Detroit judge; and James Byrnes, a U.S. senator from South Carolina.

"Selecting a judge is often the timid choice," Leuchtenburg said. "It's often the safe thing to do but not the brilliant thing to do."

Leuchtenburg also said concern over politicians joining the court "is a real red herring." He cited Warren and Taft, the latter a former president when appointed chief justice in 1921, as "examples of politicians who became able jurists."

When appointed by President Wilson in 1916, Brandeis chaired an arbitration board in New York City.

Powell, who retired in 1987 after 15 years on the high court, had been a practicing lawyer his entire legal career, as well as a president of the American Bar Association and the American College of Trial Lawyers.

# Nebraska Legislature OKs wait for abortions

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — State lawmakers Tuesday adopted tighter restrictions on abortion, requiring women to wait 24 hours and receive information about fetal development after requesting the procedure.

Gov. Ben Nelson was expected to sign the measure within the week. It

passed 39-8 on the last day of this year's legislative session.

Similar laws are on the books in 11 states, though many are out of date and others are under legal challenge.

The Nebraska measure was modeled after a Pennsylvania law

passed in 1989 but yet to be enforced. The Pennsylvania statute remains tied up in federal court, though it was largely upheld last June by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nebraska currently only requires parents to be notified when someone under 18 seeks an abortion.

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# Report: U.S. aid fosters rights abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States military aid indirectly may foster human rights abuses in a number of countries, a human rights group said Tuesday.

Amnesty International USA said in a report that Israel and Egypt are among aid recipients where rights abuses are continuing.

While stopping short of calling for an outright aid cutoff, the report said successive administrations and Congress have ignored a legal provision that bars such aid to countries where consistent and gross violations occur.

"The law has never been applied," the report said.

"Each year that the Congress and the administration fail to act, governments receiving security assistance who clearly meet this definition are given the signal that the U.S. government cares more about its relationship with them than about the people who are so grossly abused," the report said.

The U.S. must determine whether the aid "is helping perpetuate violent repression and impunity for human rights abuses."

At a news conference, Curt Goering, acting executive director of Amnesty International USA, said the United States has failed to exert its influence enough.

"We want the leverage that exists to be used more extensively," Goering said.

The State Department had no official comment.

But a senior State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, disputed the report. The official noted that security assistance has been suspended in the recent past to Mauritania, Sudan, Equatorial Guinea, Thailand, Peru and Guatemala. In some cases, assistance resumed after conditions improved, the official said.

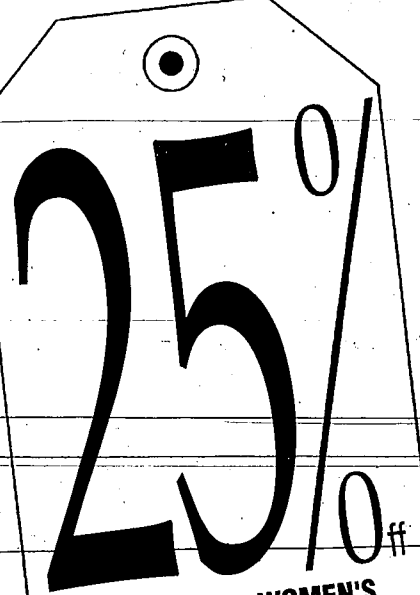
The report also criticized the human rights record of countries that receive aid, including Israel-occupied Jordan, Egypt, Guatemala, Jordan and the Philippines.

## Talks to start again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel, the Palestinians and three Arab governments have accepted a U.S. offer to resume Middle East peace talks on June 15 after a month-long recess, the State Department said Tuesday.

The Palestinians are expected to send a delegation to Washington this week for preliminary discussions. The three Arab countries participating in the process are Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

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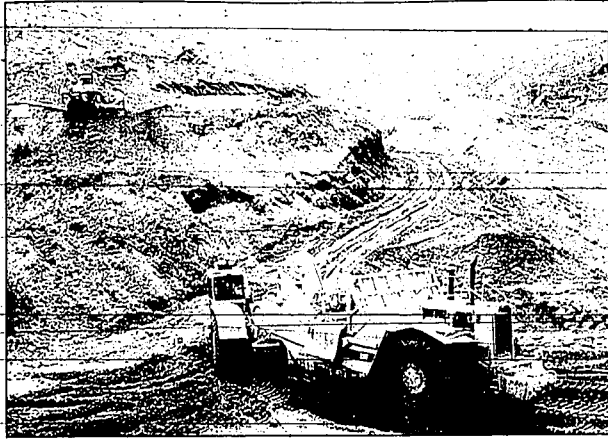
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## Judge: Free Haitians

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 150 Haitian refugees held at a U.S. Naval base in Cuba after testing positive for AIDS were ordered released Tuesday by a judge who blasted the federal government's handling of the case.

The 158 refugees, including many who spent nearly 20 months at Guantanamo Bay, were victims of "outrageous, callous and reprehensible" behavior by the Bush and Clinton administrations, U.S. District Judge Sterling Johnson said.

"The Haitians' plight is a tragedy of immense proportion, and their continued detainment is totally unacceptable to this court," Johnson wrote in his decision.

Johnson's ruling called for the immediate release of the refugees. The refugees fled their homeland and its political problems by boat, but they were intercepted at sea. They have been held more than 18 months at the base because of a U.S. immigration policy banning the entry of HIV-positive immigrants.

"Virtually all of the refugees have tested positive for the AIDS virus. A lawsuit was filed on their behalf in March 1992. Johnson's ruling followed a two-week trial in March 1993.

"We think the decision sends a wake-up call to the Clinton administration that it cannot continue to blindly follow the illegal policies of the Bush administration," said Lucas Gutentag of the American Civil Liberties Union Immigrants Rights Project.

Michael Ratner of the Center for Constitutional Reform said the camp — with its barbed wire and shanty homes — could be closed within weeks if the federal government doesn't appeal the decision.

Ratner delivered word of the decision by phone to refugee leader Michel Vilsaint, who told the attorney people at Guantanamo were dancing and cheering when they received the news.

Thousands of other Haitians have been allowed to enter the United States on political asylum requests, since the ouster two years ago of Jean-Bertrand Aristide as Haiti's first democratically elected president.

## Panel weighs alternative to Panama Canal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-nation panel studying alternatives to the Panama Canal has concluded that the construction of a third set of locks or a single-lane, sea-level canal are the most desirable options, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Officials from the United States, Japan and Panama have been studying alternatives to ensure that traffic demands via Panama can be met in the future. The United States and Japan are the two main users of the existing canal, which will come under Panamanian control at the end of the century under the terms of a 1977 treaty with the United States.

C. Thomas Burke, commissioner of the Panama Canal Alternative Study Commission, said construction of a third set of locks operating in conjunction with the present canal would be able to handle well over 30,000 transits annually by the year 2,060 — more than twice the capacity of the present canal.

He said the cost estimates range between \$3 billion and \$5 billion.

As envisioned by the commission, the new set of locks would be able to accommodate vessels ranging from 150,000 to 200,000 deadweight tons.

"This enhancement would provide all the capability needed to handle the conventional general cargo ships now afloat or to be built in the near future," Burke said.

Burke spoke to a gathering organized by the Inter-American Dialogue and the University of Miami North-South Center.

## General's commencement visit divides campus at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A nonmilitary conflict awaits Gen. Colin L. Powell this week.

Harvard University is the battlefield, pink balloons are the weapons and Powell himself is the subject of the confrontation.

The selection of Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as guest speaker and honorary degree recipient at the university's commencement Thursday has set off a debate because of his opposition to gays openly serving in the military.

Campus opponents say his stand taints the ceremony. They plan to distribute 7,000 pink balloons, wear pink triangles on their mortarboards and chant "Lift the Ban" as the degree is awarded.

"Anyone who publicly supports discrimination and prejudice against any group should not be recognized by Harvard University," said Andrew Greenspan, a medical student and spokesman for "Commencement Pride," a coalition of groups that oppose Powell's visit.

But conservatives have rallied to the defense of Powell, joint chiefs chairman since 1989 and the first



Powell

black to hold the post. They say the protesters are unwilling to tolerate opposing viewpoints and "political correctness" is stymieing free speech on campus.

"We're witnessing a phenomenon that's very, very common in colleges across the country and that is there are certain points of view that are correct with a capital 'C' and others that are not," said Thomas Woods, a Harvard junior who is vice president of the Republican Club.

Powell declined to be interviewed about the planned protest. But his spokesman, Col. William Smullen, said in a telephone interview from Washington that Powell isn't concerned.

"Just because someone doesn't agree with him isn't going to counterbalance 30 years of achievement," he said. "Life in Washington gives you rather thick skin."

Harvard has tried to strike a balance, supporting gay rights but not backing down on Powell's appearance. It noted that the selection of a speaker began a year ago, well before gays in the military became a big issue. But Harvard President Neil Rudenstine met with Commencement-Pride members and wrote to officials in Washington urging that the ban be lifted.

The actions haven't satisfied opponents.

"Harvard does stand for something special and it has been at the forefront at establishing a policy of nondiscrimination," said Jack Wolford, co-chair of the Harvard Gay and Lesbian Caucus.

Commencement Pride leaders said they'll be careful not to be disruptive, and won't chant while Powell is speaking or being introduced. But conservative groups are skeptical.

"The mere fact that seniors have to worry about this, that a bunch of lunatics are going to ruin commencement, is profoundly symptomatic of what's going on at universities," Woods said.

### Possible high court nominee injured

BOSTON (AP) — Federal Judge Stephen G. Breyer, a possible nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court, remained hospitalized Tuesday with broken ribs and a punctured lung four days after he was hit by a car while bicycling.

He was hit while crossing an intersection Friday in Harvard Square in Cambridge.

Breyer, 54, was listed in good condition today at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. The hospital said in a statement that the judge's bicycle had been hit by a slow-moving car and that he was expected to remain hospitalized for two or three days.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Babbitt offers just what Clinton needs: Security

One might, if one were inclined to cynicism, see evidence of presidential skittishness in the discussion of Bruce Babbitt as a possible Supreme Court nominee.

If President Clinton had not taken such a pounding over his budget plan, his haircut and a dozen other items, would he be thinking about cannibalizing one of his most successful Cabinet appointments?

If nothing else, Babbitt is a safe choice. He is respected in the capital for his early performance as interior secretary. He is both moderate and aggressive, an endearing combination.

Best of all for a gunshy Clinton, Babbitt has already survived one Senate confirmation this year. He is immunized against the malady that brought down Robert Bork and Lani Guinier.

So far the biggest complaint against Babbitt is one voiced by Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah. Hatch worries that a "political figure" might "substitute his or her own visceral or personal beliefs for the law."

Does Hatch think "political figures" are the only people who have personal beliefs? In fact, all justice

bring their ideologies to the court; this is why not all decisions are unanimous.

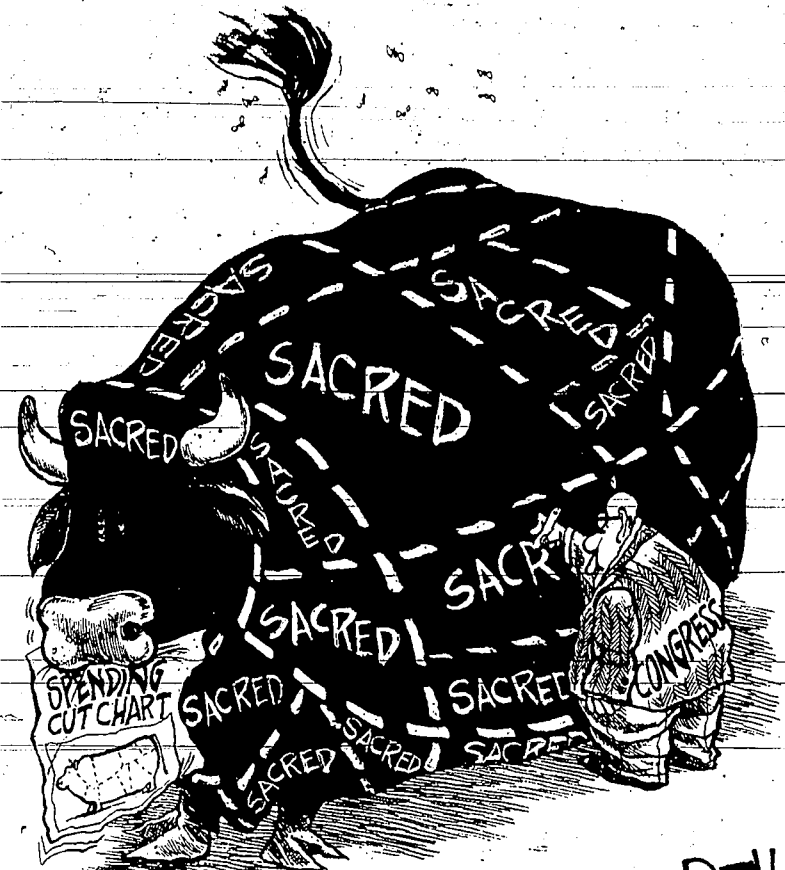
We suspect that Hatch's problem is not that Babbitt has personal beliefs, but that Hatch doesn't like them.

Babbitt probably would make a decent justice. There's much to be said about putting a Westerner on the court especially one thoroughly versed in natural-resource issues and the economics of agriculture, grazing and mining.

The bigger question is what happens at Interior if he leaves. Babbitt's work has been one of the Clinton administration's few early success stories.

Good replacements are available, certainly. One name mentioned is Idaho Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk. Like Babbitt, he is a moderate Westerner with a background in state elective office. Like Babbitt, he understands the resource issues that are crucial to the West.

But disrupting Interior's leadership just when things are starting to click is an expensive way to plug a judicial hole. Is good help really so hard to find?



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### Clinton disarray imperils America's position abroad

In less than five months in office, President Clinton has succeeded in uniting the NATO allies, along with the leaders of the major trading nations and the former Soviet empire. Unfortunately, they are united in their dismay at what they see happening to America's president and America's capacity to lead.

The dizzying descent of Clinton's political standing in the two weeks this column was on vacation is a calamity that reaches beyond our borders, given the economic decline and the weakness of leadership in other major nations around the globe. No American looking at the spectacle in Washington from abroad can feel anything but anxiety about this presidential meltdown.

Most of my time away was spent happily walking and biking on Ireland's west coast, but the end of the trip included a conference in Paris of business executives, economists, and current and former political leaders from a dozen European and Asian nations. The question they asked, over and over, was "Do we have another Jimmy Carter on our hands?"

They admire the humanitarian work Carter has done since he left the White House. But the Georgian is remembered overseas as a man who seemed out of his depth in the presidency, who could not master the conflicting forces in domestic politics or take a clear measure of the international threats — and a man who seemed dogged by adversity.

The prospect of seeing that pattern repeated by the former governor of Arkansas is almost unendurable to them. Even though the Cold War is over, they see a desperate need for American leadership. And the signs that Clinton may lack the skills or the domestic support to provide that leadership frankly scare the hell out of them.

To understand why, you have to make a mental adjustment that I found difficult. You have to see the United States, not as most Americans do, as a nation beset by problems and maybe headed down the chute, but as a citadel of economic and political strength in a world of stumbling economies and faltering leaders.

It is startling to be told that no major economy is growing as fast or generating jobs as well as the United States is today. But the figures are irrefutable. Europe is enduring the worst recession since the 1930s and the slowdown has hit Japan as well. Meantime, the United States has been slowly climbing since the recession hit bottom more than two years ago.

Unemployment in Europe is over 10 percent and soaring. While I was in Paris, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) predicted that joblessness in its 24 member nations would jump from 32.5 million to 36 million this year. An OECD official warned of a "social explosion" from frustrated job-seekers, particularly the young.



David S. Broder

Economic distress breeds political weakness. In Great Britain, which has begun to emerge from recession, Prime Minister John Major is at 16 percent approval — and just had to sack his chief economic minister. Spain's Felipe Gonzalez lost his parliamentary majority in voting Sunday.

Similar shakiness can be found in country after country, compounded by scandals that have tarnished or toppled establishment politics and politicians from Italy to Japan.

Ugly farms of nationalism — ethnic warfare, attacks on immigrants, trade protectionism — worry leaders who have spent their lives trying to construct a more open, liberal and prosperous international system.

In such a setting, Clinton's election was warmly welcomed just seven months ago. There was no antagonism to George Bush, his leadership on international matters was admired.

But officials in other countries understood that he and his party had seen their political backing erode and their agenda become exhausted. Clinton, backed by a Democratic Congress, seemed to have the combination of political strength, energy and ideas that might lift not just the United States but the world out of the doldrums.

As an American participant in that meeting, I found myself wanting to be able to say that the stumble that had caused Clinton to lose support at home were simply the expectable early missteps of a new administration, that he was a quick learner and had plenty of time to recover.

But everything that happened in this time period — the near-defeat of the economic plan in the House of Representatives and its revision to court rebellious Senate Democrats; the inept comedy of the \$200 haircut and the purge of the White House travel office; the hiring of David Gergen, which foreigners and some Americans at the conference found inexplicable; the fact no over the Lani Guinier nomination; the landslide loss for the Democrat in the Texas Senate election — made it hard to maintain that fiction.

The conference participants who read Time's cover story on the "incredible shrinking presidency" knew all too well what was going on.

The first few days back in Washington only confirmed the depths of Clinton's problems.

That this is happening to the man who will remain as president for the next 43 months is an international disaster.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

## Letters

### Blaine property taxes jump

People of Twin Falls, it's property assessment time again. Taxes have gone up again, but be thankful you don't live in Blaine County.

I have an unimproved lot in Hailley which is 2.2 acres but has only 150 feet of frontage. Its assessment value has gone from \$30,000 to \$160,000. Nothing has been done to improve the lot in any way and this \$160,000 would be wonderful if the market would allow me to sell it for such a handsome price. But, according to local Realtors, "in my dreams."

How Blaine County arrives at such astronomical figures is beyond me. A lot just north of mine which is 3.37 acres valued at \$75,000. Quite a difference! When I asked Blaine County why, they responded with, "Your property is more valuable."

Again, why? PAULINE DOCKSTADER Twin Falls

### Seeking nuclear awareness

The collapse of the Soviet Union and the recent formation of the Commonwealth of Independent States has created several notable changes for the lives of residents. The downside, of course, is the economic plight facing the people but, on the more positive note, is the new-found public awareness of the secrets kept by the ousted communist government. Discovering the truths of their government is how the people can take the first steps toward reform. For instance, the secrets surrounding military activities within the former Soviet Weapons Complex and disposal methods for nuclear waste are finally becoming public knowledge.

Even under the restrictive communist chokehold, citizens did penetrate the secretive shield, making shocking discoveries along the way. These activists risked personal safety and possible governmental retaliation in order to discover the lies behind the squeaky-clean media facade the government had built up to hide the truth. As much as

they uncovered, however, it wasn't until recently that they could speak openly without fear of reprisals.

Here in the United States, we know very little about the Soviet nuclear activities. For instance, there is a lake called Kacharyn in the Commonwealth of Independent States that is so polluted that standing on its shores for merely an hour will subject a person to enough radiation poisoning to cause certain death. This and other horrifying tales of deception are finally surfacing, thanks to the efforts of a few dedicated activists.

These activists, in such groups as the Movement for Nuclear Safety and the Ecological Initiative feel that learning about the American grassroots movement can further their efforts at home. Such an exchange of experiences and knowledge will not only benefit those involved but will help to international efforts to contain nuclear waste and prevent further dangerous buildup.

Several American groups have responded to the requests from the national Commonwealth of Independent States umbrella organization, the Socio-Ecological Union, and are now sponsoring a visit for several well-known activists to the United States. Four of the activists will be visiting Ketchum on June 18 to give a presentation at 2 p.m. at the Ketchum Town Square. It is an event not to be missed. It will mark an era of empowering of the people to make their voices heard, not just in their own towns and cities but throughout the world. For more details, contact the Snake River Alliance at 726-7271.

CAROLYN LAMB Ketchum

### How about a change?

If all The Times-News has to print as front-page news is what was on the Sunday front page, I'd say we're all wasting our money. This topic has been run into the ground and it is, quite frankly, boring. We are all tired of the whining, so give it a rest. KATHY COOPER Eden

### Women shine on court

As a girl growing up playing basketball against guys, I dreamed of the day when three girls could play three guys straight up (equally).

But in that dream, I never imagined the day where it would take not only three guys but also a referee and the tournament director to beat three girls.

That's exactly what it took to knock us out of the Western Days 3 on 3 Tournament. Now please don't tell me this is wrong. I am not a sore loser. Those three boys probably could have won anyway without the other two, but obviously some people didn't seem to think so.

Believe me, I am flattered and take it as a compliment.

This is not a letter to complain. I just thought I would write to all those girls who dream as I do that dreams do come true. And to remember that even if you lose you win!

Oh, for all those boys out there who are still licking the wounds of a bruised ego for losing to a bunch of girls, I have a few words of advice: Get used to it because it may have been the first time but it certainly won't be the last!

PAMELA JO PEMBER Ace of Spades Captain Twin Falls

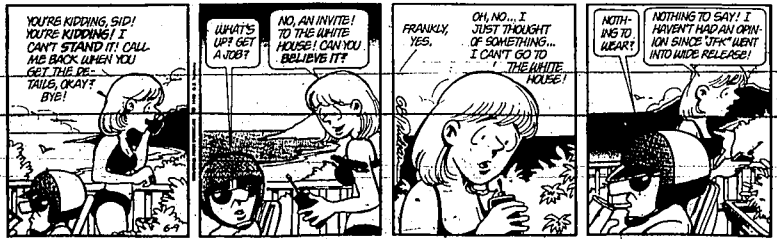
### More flowers missing

It's too bad that a letter like this appears in the paper every year at this time.

I went to the cemetery today to see if the flowers needed watering and found they had been stolen. You have to be pretty low down to steal from the dead. The person who took them is too poor to afford to buy flowers; therefore, they sure can't afford to buy a newspaper to see this letter.

What they don't seem to realize is that they will pay — one way or another. MARIE HAMILTON Filer

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Croats flee Travnik after city falls

## Briefly

### Dozens of Turks flee 4 arson attacks

BERLIN — Dozens of Turks fled for their lives from four arson attacks Tuesday, and German business leaders warned the neo-Nazi violence against foreigners could hurt the country's troubled economy.

Turkish business and restaurant owners in Berlin planned to close for at least an hour Friday to protest attacks by right-wing extremists.

Ankara's ambassador to Bonn, Onur Ocymen, told his compatriots to brace for more attacks and urged them to buy fire extinguishers and secure their doors.

Fourteen Turks suffered smoke inhalation when their house was torched in Wustelgrub, near Dusseldorf. Dozens of foreigners, most of them Turks, dashed from their apartments after an arson attack in Frankfurt.

Attackers also set a fire that badly damaged a Turkish restaurant in Hamburg. Another Turkish restaurant was hit by two firebombs in the southwestern town of Oberhausen-Rheinhausen, and the owner suffered smoke inhalation.

### Pope gives West African honorary title

VATICAN CITY — Only recently, senior Italian cardinal was saying that the time may be ripe for a churchman from Latin America or Africa to serve as the Roman Catholic Church.

As if to underline the point, Pope John Paul II has approved the nomination of Cardinal Bernard Gantin from the West African country of Benin as dean of the College of Cardinals, the body that elects the pope.

The title is mainly an honorary one, making Gantin "first among equals," as the 71-year-old cardinal puts it. But the choice, reflecting the importance the church is giving to Africa, put the spotlight on Gantin, already a leading figure at the Vatican.

### Khmer Rouge may renew fighting

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The Khmer Rouge said Tuesday it would renew fighting if the Phnom Penh government does not yield power to the winner of Cambodia's general elections.

At its first news conference since the May 23-28 U.N.-organized election, the guerrilla group hinted that it would support the opposition party headed by Prince Norodom Ranariddh, which won the vote.

However, it did not directly endorse the outcome of the elections, which the Khmer Rouge boycotted.

The government has raised tensions by contesting the results of the election for a 120-man assembly empowered to write a new constitution and eventually form a new government.

### Bomb blast kills Egyptian, injures 14

CAIRO, Egypt — A bomb apparently aimed at a tour bus exploded Tuesday on the road to the Giza Pyramids, killing an Egyptian and wounding 14 people, including five British tourists.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but the blast appeared to be the work of Muslim extremists who have targeted tourists and Egyptian officials in a 1½-year campaign against the secular government.

The attack occurred as a state security court held a second session in the retrial of radical Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman and 48 others on charges stemming from a 1989 demonstration that turned violent.

### Minister resigns after telling bad joke

LISBON, Portugal — Environment Minister Carlos Borrego has resigned after telling a tasteless joke about an ecological disaster that killed 16 people.

Borrego joked about a case in which dialysis patients in the Alentejo region died after aluminum in the local water collected in their kidneys.

Borrego's one-liner came Friday at a seminar on water quality at Minho University in Braga, 230 miles north of the capital, and was broadcast Monday over TSF radio.

"I never intended any offense," Borrego told the Portuguese news agency Lusa. "I'm really very sorry."

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A ragged column of weary Bosnian Croat soldiers and civilians fled Travnik on Tuesday after losing the strategic town during fierce fighting with their former Muslim allies.

The battle for Travnik marked the worst clash yet between Bosnian Croats and Muslims, one-time allies against Bosnian Serbs in the 15-month-old war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The fighting reflected a possible new Muslim tactic. With attempts to regain territory from rebel Serbs failing, Muslim-led government troops appear to be trying to wrest territory from Bosnian Croats.

By capturing Travnik, Muslim-led government troops moved a step closer to linking their strongholds of Tuzla and Zenica to the north with the Muslim-controlled towns of Jablanica and Konjic, 30 miles south of Travnik.

Travnik is a strategic junction in central Bosnia. Muslims had held territory to its north, with Croats holding territory to the south and both groups controlling parts of the city.

Muslim-led government troops took control of the city over the weekend, fighting on Tuesday was moving southward toward Vitez, held by Bosnian Croat forces.

Before the war, Travnik was a city of 70,000 people, about 45 percent Muslim and 37 percent Croat. A Croat exodus and an influx of Muslim refugees from other war zones in Bosnia means Muslims now outnumber Croats about 5 to 1.

"I believe that a general (Muslim) offensive is under way," said Col. Alastair Duncan, commander of British soldiers serving with the U.N. peacekeeping force. "They intend to move down south."

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic



AP photo

A Bosnian Croat boy sits atop his belongings aboard a horse as his family arrives at the Serb-held Vlasic Mountain, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Tuesday.

announced surprise changes in the government army's leadership and structure apparently aimed at bringing frequently independent local commanders and troops under tighter control.

He said ranks would be introduced within 30 days, and he named Rasim Delic as overall army chief over the former commander, Sefer Halilovic. Halilovic, a Muslim native of Serbia, is considered too militant by some people in the government.

The battle for Travnik, which Croatian officials claimed had killed hundreds, documented anew the futility of U.N. attempts to bring peace to the republic through resolutions not backed by muscle.

With Serbs, Croats and Muslims ready to do battle against each other, any solution short of imposing an end to hostilities by force is likely to fail. But the international community has been slow to undertake even limited military intervention.

The hills south of Travnik toward the small town of Vitez echoed with the sound of gunfire Tuesday.

Smoke rose from several villages, and hundreds of soldiers and civilians moved southward toward Vitez, British freelance journalist Chris Stephen reported from the Croat-held town. Many of those fleeing carried hastily grabbed belongings; others loaded up horses and carts before they fled.

Thousands of Croats fled the fighting Sunday and early Monday, U.N. officials said they were seeking refuge with the Bosnian Serb forces entrenched on Mount Vlasic just north of the town.

In Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, Belgrade television — apparently anxious to emphasize that Bosnian Serbs were aiding fellow Christian Croats against Muslim forces — showed hundreds of Croats jammed into buses, trucks and tractors arriving on Mount Vlasic.

Some 7,000 Croats had arrived by

Tuesday, Belgrade radio said. It added that Croatian soldiers "are considered prisoners of war and will be treated according to the Geneva convention."

U.N. officials have accused Serbs and Croats of atrocities against Muslims and of driving them from their homes in an "ethnic cleansing" campaign.

The battles have been heightened by Muslim suspicions that the Orthodox Serbs and Roman Catholic Croats, who between them hold about 90 percent of Bosnia, are trying to divide up the republic.

Serb and Croat nationalists long have viewed Bosnia's Muslims as renegades who converted to Islam under centuries of Turkish rule and should be brought back into the Orthodox or Catholic fold.

Bosnian Serbs took up arms after Muslims and Croats voted in February 1992 to secede from Yugoslavia.

The turmoil in central Bosnia left senior international negotiators pessimistic about peace prospects.

"This renewed bout of fighting between the Muslims and the Croats really does make people question: can you stitch Bosnia-Herzegovina together?" Lord David Owen, the European Community mediator, told the British Broadcasting Corp.

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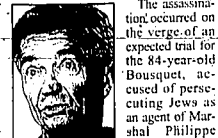
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# World

## Vichy police chief shot to death in apartment

PARIS (AP) — Rene Bousquet, the Vichy police chief who sent thousands of Jews to their deaths in World War II, was shot to death in his apartment Tuesday.

Police arrested a man who said he acted as "an agent of God."



The assassination occurred on the verge of an expected trial for Bousquet, accused of persecuting Jews as an agent of Marshal Philippe Petain's collaborationist regime.

The self-professed gunman said he feared Bousquet would never be brought to trial. At a news conference he called shortly before his arrest, Christian Didier compared Bousquet to "a cockroach, a serpent."

Police officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, named Didier as the killer, saying his gun fired the bullets that killed Bousquet and that he was identified by workers in Bousquet's apartment building.

Didier, 49, had no reported connection to Bousquet. He served four months in jail for trying to smuggle a revolver into a Lyon prison in 1982 to kill Gestapo officer Klaus Barbie, the notorious "Butcher of Lyon."

Many French had wanted Bousquet to judge, for the courts and history, Vichy's role in deporting some 76,000 Jews. Only 2,500 survived.

Justice Minister Pierre Melchior said a ruling was expected in a few days that could have led to prosecuting Bousquet for crimes against humanity.

Jewish leaders who fought for years to bring him to court said the shooting robbed Holocaust survivors of justice.

"Perhaps the killer believed he was exercising the will of the victims," said lawyer and Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld. "But their will was to see him brought to court. This is a distressing event."

Police said Bousquet was shot four times by a man shortly before 9 a.m. in his sixth-floor apartment in the affluent 16th district of Paris.

The man gained entrance to the building by saying he had a package for Bousquet. He rushed out after the shooting and escaped via a nearby subway station.

Shortly afterward, Didier summoned about five reporters from French television and newspapers to a hotel in a middle-class suburb of Paris.

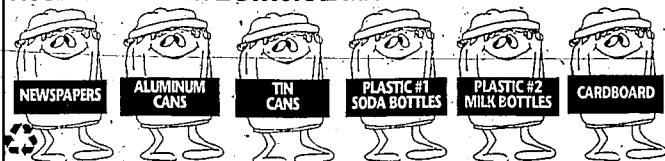
Blinking rapidly but speaking in a relaxed manner, he showed reporters a gun and claimed he killed Bousquet with it. He called himself "the good" and Bousquet "the evil."

"I pulled out the revolver and shot at point-blank range," Didier said. "It's hard to kill somebody. I can assure you, I'm not a killer."

Didier claimed Bousquet opened the door when told he was being served

with a summons. He said he did not want to shoot Bousquet's dog and was glad when the German shepherd ran as shots were fired.

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## Liberian massacre deaths rise

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The death toll in the weekend massacre of 350 United Nations ordered a probe Tuesday to find out who did it.

A West African coalition force trying to crush an insurgency blamed the rebels led by Charles Taylor. Taylor has denied involvement and blamed his enemies.

Ninety percent of the victims were children and mothers housed at a camp for war refugees outside Monrovia. They were shot, slashed with knives or machetes and bludgeoned.

West African army sources put the death toll at 350, while relief workers said it could rise as high as 400.

Initially, 300 people were reported killed and 765 wounded. It is unclear if the new figures represented wounded people who later died or a new body count.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali ordered Trevor Gordon-Sommers, his special envoy for Liberia, to head to Monrovia on Wednesday to investigate the massacre, the U.N. chief's press secretary, Joe Sills, said in New York.

The U.N. Security Council drafted a statement saying it was "shocked and saddened by the senseless killing of innocent civilians" at the refugee camp in Harbel, 40 miles from Monrovia.

One of Taylor's aides said he welcomed a U.N. investigation that he said would clear the rebels.

"If it's our people, those responsible will be properly dealt with," Tom Worsley told reporters in neighboring Ivory Coast.

Taylor insisted Sunday that the West African troops organized the massacre that was carried out either by a rebel faction allied with them or by the Monrovia government's army.



# Magic Valley

## AFL-CIO plans Twin Falls convention

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bevy of Idaho's top Democrats will visit staunchly Republican Twin Falls next week during the state AFL-CIO's annual convention.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, at least two of the men who want to succeed him next year, and 1st District U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco will address convention delegates.

About 120 delegates, along with observers and guests, will gather at the Weston Plaza from Monday to Wednesday.

The labor federation represents about 2,000 workers statewide.

LaRocco will address the convention at 11 a.m. on Monday about an hour after the meeting gets underway. Andrus will be the special guest at a picnic to be held that night at Rock Creek Park.

Two of the three probable Democratic candidates for governor — state Sen. John Peavey of Carey and former state Sen. Ron Betts of Grangeville — have said they will address the convention Wednesday morning.

state AFL-CIO President Randy Ambuchl said.

The third Democrat who's eyeing the race, former state Sen. Mike Burkett of Boise, may also speak, Ambuchl said.

The announced and potential Republican gubernatorial candidates also have been invited to speak, he said, but so far none has accepted.

The speaker at the June 15 banquet will be Tony Mazrozechi, assistant to the president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union.

Convention delegates will elect a new executive board for the state federation, attend workshops on

organizing workers and supporting candidates, and debate several issues.

Among the resolutions to be discussed are one supporting a federal ban on permanent replacements for striking workers, and another opposing the anti-gay rights initiative sponsored by the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

About 100 locals of some two dozen national and international unions are represented in the state.

Not included in the state AFL-CIO are 3,000 to 4,000 Idaho

Teamsters, Ambuchl said. The Teamsters have joined the national AFL-CIO, he said, but their respective state affiliates are still negotiating a merger.

Nationally, 15.8 percent of employed workers belonged to unions in 1992, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. That was down from 16.1 percent a year earlier. No statistics were available for Idaho union membership.

Union membership has steadily declined for decades. About a third of all U.S. workers belonged to unions in the 1950s, but 10 years ago only 20.1 percent did.

## Around the valley

### Police suspect arson in mobile-home fire

TWIN FALLS — Arson is suspected in a Tuesday morning fire that gutted a mobile home at the Skyline Trailer Park.

The owner and sole occupant of the trailer in space No. 32 is Jess Brooks, who was found outside the mobile home when fire crews arrived at 7:37 a.m., Battalion Chief Ron Clark of the Twin Falls Fire Department said.

Two engines and seven firefighters battled the blaze, which destroyed the home's interior and caused about \$20,000 damage, Clark said.

Brooks was treated for minor injuries that were not caused by the fire, Clark said.

### ISP Captain Neal addresses Jerome Chamber today

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce has scheduled Captain David L. Neal from the Idaho State Police as guest speaker at noon today.

Neal will speak on "What the Police Can and Cannot Do." A slide presentation will accompany his speech.

The public is invited to attend the event to be held at the Rialto Inn, 220 West Main.

### Iron Horse Roundup

scheduled from June 18-20

SHOSHONE — The Iron Horse Roundup is set to take place for three days June 18-20.

The steam train roundup will feature a visit by a steaming logging locomotive, the 1885 Falk No. 1.

Other events include a Muzzle Braun concert June 18, and an all-horse and mule parade on June 19. On June 20, there will be an antique automobile and tractor parade.

During all three days of the locomotive celebration there will be an antique show, model trains, swap meet, gun and quilt show, Indian artisans, telegraph station, mountain men and tipis, crafts and arts and food booths.

Handicap access is provided in most areas. Free street train rides are also offered. For more information, call 1-800-255-8946.

### License-plate sales reflect out-of-state influx in Jerome

JEROME — A large increase in people moving to Jerome, has county officials baffled.

"There has been such an increase in the number of license plates we're issuing to out-of-state vehicles, we can hardly believe it," Assessor Greg Heinrich said.

People licensing vehicles from out of state increased from 37 in January to 64 in May. Since January, the licensing department has been averaging 49 plate and title changes a month, about twice the number last year.

"Some are retiring here, some want to get out of the rat race, and some are just relocating," said Shirley Buttram, deputy assessor.

About half of the influx of people are coming from California, Utah, Nevada, Washington and Oregon are close behind California. During May, two plates were issued to vehicle owners from Canada.

### Farmers Market open Saturdays beginning June 19

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Farmers Market opens its second season June 19. Every Saturday through Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., it will be offering seasonal produce and fruit, crafts, herbs, baked goods and flowers.

It will be located at the Grocery Outlet parking lot, 2318 Addison Ave. E., next to Kmart.

The vendors are local, and the produce is fresh from the garden, a news release said. Gardeners with extra produce may use the market as an outlet.

For more information, call 734-7134.

### Centennial Park boat docks off limits because of flooding

TWIN FALLS — Boaters may have to put off using their craft in the Snake River close to Twin Falls for awhile.

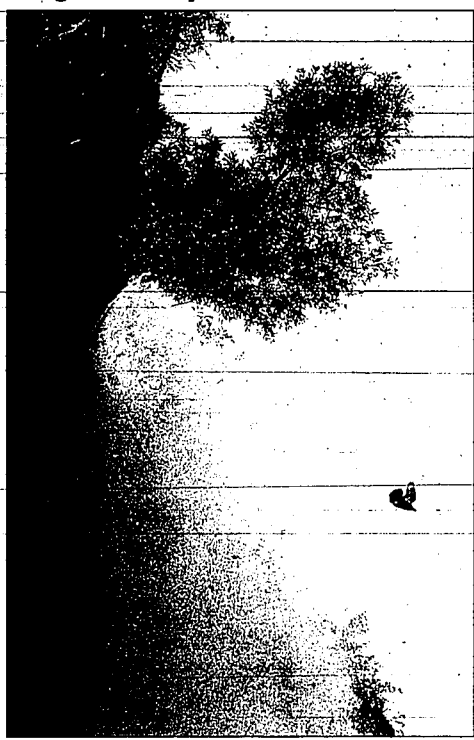
The county Parks Department has put the Centennial Park boat docks off limits temporarily. High water levels after Monday's rain has flooded the docks, making them of little use for the time being to water lovers.

Compiled from staff reports

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### Pigeon drop



ANDY ARENZA/Times-News

A pigeon takes flight over the Perrine Coulee waterfall north of Twin Falls. Clear skies and decreased winds Tuesday afternoon were reason enough to flap wings after weekend storms.

## Police hope drawings yield leads in robberies

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City and county law enforcement officials hope drawings of two suspects will help them solve a robbery and an attempted robbery.

A man with a small-caliber pistol stuck in the waistband of his jeans took \$50 from the co-owner of the Country Bazaar on Blue Lakes Boulevard North Monday evening.

Dorothy Mabey described the man to police as 30-35 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, slender, with brown hair.

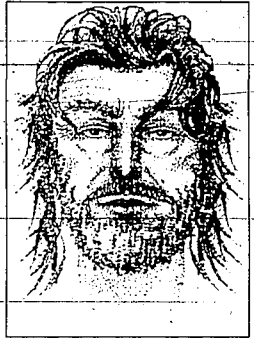
He was wearing a red plaid shirt and a brown vest. He ran south down an alley behind the new car wash on Blue Lakes Boulevard at about 5:45 p.m.

With Mabey's help, police used a computerized sketch program to develop a drawing of the suspect. "Anyone who has information about the robbery should call detective Jack Freeman at the Twin Falls Police Department at 736-2227."

Friday night, a small man holding a gun demanded money from the attendant at the Grand-Vu Drive In theater. When the attendant pressed the Security button, the man ran south on Grandview Drive, empty-handed.

The would-be robber is a white male, between 5 feet 1-inch and 5 feet 5 inches tall, slender - 110 pounds - with light brown or blond eyebrows.

He was wearing a dark ski mask and a dark jacket with "NHL" on the right breast



Above is a computerized sketch of a man suspected of robbing the Country Bazaar Monday evening.

pocket, and faded blue jeans.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department has several possible suspects, Sgt. William McDaniel said.

Anyone with information about the robbery attempt can contact McDaniel at 736-4089. A drawing of the suspect also is available at the sheriff's office.

## Forest Service to cut Stanley grazing in half

By N.S. Nokkenved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Forest Service will cut grazing in the Stanley Basin by nearly one-half.

The long-awaited decision issued Tuesday eliminates and reduces livestock grazing in several areas of the Stanley Basin Cattle and Horse Allotment.

The allotment covers 45,000 acres in the north end of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, north and west of Stanley and east along the Salmon River.

A draft of the environmental impact statement was issued in April 1990. The final version was completed and ready to mail in February 1992, but it was delayed to allow additional analysis.

The grazing level will be about 56 percent of historic levels in the allotment to reduce effects on endangered salmon and to reduce the effects on streams damaged by grazing, the Forest Service said in a news release.

In order to protect spawning salmon in areas where grazing is allowed, cattle would be removed from streambeds by

Livestock also will be excluded from Marsh Creek, Upper and Lower Stanley Lake Creek, a portion of Blind Summit and Upper Valley Creek northwest of Stanley.

In other areas, fences will be built to keep livestock out of riparian areas — the green, lush areas along streams and rivers. Fences also will be built to reduce traffic hazards and recreation-livestock conflicts.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has not responded to the Forest Service's assessment of the new grazing plan's likely effect on endangered salmon. But the Forest Service has issued its decision to allow ranchers to graze anyway.

Had the Forest Service waited for the Fisheries Service, ranchers might not have been able to graze on the public land at all this season, the Forest Service said.

## Triumph residents seek help from state in Superfund issue

The Associated Press

BOISE — Residents of Triumph near Sun Valley are pleading with the Idaho Land Board to intervene before their community becomes a full-fledged Superfund cleanup site with the difficulties that could bring.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus, a board member, on Tuesday told them a cleanup is needed for the 60 acres of mine tailings slush through with lead and arsenic adjacent to the old Blaine County mining community.

"There is toxicity below the land you stand on," Andrus said. "Something must be done."

The historic mining town has been named to the National Priorities List for cleanup with a score of 90, believed to be the highest danger rating in the nation. On Tuesday, there were 28 days left for official comment before Triumph was officially added to the list.

Following a closed executive session Tuesday, the land board opted to ask the

EPA for an extension of that comment period. Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said.

Triumph citizens are fighting to keep off the roster, asking the thousands of tailings be merely covered with dirt and vegetation. They point out their blood-lead levels in tests showed them lower than the national average. They question water samples the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has taken from their wells.

Lead is only dangerous if it is heated in a smelter, and that did not occur as the Triumph mine was operated from the 1880s to the late 1950s, they contend.

Triumph resident Donna Rose was named by Andrus to the Western Governors' Abandoned Mine Waste Committee. She asked the land board to join with federal agencies and environmentalists to find a solution for the tailings, short of hauling them out which could take a dozen years of non-stop truck loads.

Please see TRIUMPH/B2

# Blaine School Board denies district 2nd 'gifted' teacher

By Jody Hinton  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — The Blaine County School District gifted program hit a budgetary brick wall when it requested for a second teacher was denied by the School Board because of a lack of funds.

Expansion of the district's elementary Gifted and Talented Education or GATE program has come to a halt because of its inability to fund a second facilitator to meet the needs of the more than 70 Blaine County students.

Blaine County has a much higher percentage of students qualifying for the program than other districts, but only one teacher.

Elementary Facilitator Dagmar Salmon has been dividing her time among two classrooms and 70 students. Most districts with a GATE program have a 1-to-12 ratio.

As a result of district growth, Salmon said she is faced with a schedule she is unable to keep, nor can she meet the growing demands of students.

After much soul-searching and consultation with Harry Williams, Blaine County's director of special services,

Salmon has proposed a shift in the program.

Rather than the current "pull out program" where students leave their regular classroom and go to one of the GATE classrooms once a week, GATE would operate on a consulting basis. Salmon would consult with teachers rather than have weekly contact with each student.

In order for such a program to succeed, the "clustering" of GATE students into specific classrooms was recommended. Clustering would allow Salmon to deal with two or three teachers per grade level as opposed to six or more.

"I'm going to be effective going to all the teachers in all the buildings rather than going to two classrooms," Salmon said.

At the last GATEPRO, INC. meeting, the parent organization, some expressed concern about whether their children would be challenged under such a program.

According to Williams, \$75,000 has been earmarked for training and GATE activities.

Should the consulting program be put into place it would need to meet

the following first-year objectives:

- Provide training and literature on the program for all administrators in the district.
- Provide training for 50 percent of the staff.
- Assist in organizing enrichment opportunities at each school in the district.
- Establish a committee in order to review, recommend, and adopt the district policy and procedure in accordance with the new state Gifted and Talented law.
- Provide specific short-term educational opportunities and classroom demonstrations.
- Provide counseling.
- Provide parents with information and resources about gifted children's needs and outside school opportunities.
- Evaluate what has occurred and present the evaluation and a budget to the Board of Education at the end of the year.

The administration supports the consulting model over the pull-out model. This type of program has been in place at the high school level for several years and has been very successful, officials said.

# Babbitt: Clinton to review Northwest forest options soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will begin reviewing Northwest forest options within days, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt told a Senate panel Tuesday.



Clinton Babbitt

The options include ideas for fortifying rural economies, accelerating reforestation and rehabilitating damaged streams, Babbitt said in an appearance before the Senate Appropriations interior subcommittee.

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., said she has been told Clinton will be presented with two to four management options.

None apparently allow for logging more than 2 billion board feet of timber on national forests in Oregon and Washington, said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash. Those forests produced more than 5 billion board feet annually from 1983-87, but the logging plans that made such harvests possible have been railed highest in recent federal court decisions.

"It looks to me at this point like the upward range on the cuts on federal lands is going to be very, very low," Gorton said. "And whether it will be even minimally adequate is questionable."

Murray said just about any level of harvest would be better than the current situation. A federal court order protecting the threatened northern spotted owl has banned logging on most federal lands in the region.

"No matter how we look at it in the timber areas of the Northwest, jobs have been lost," she said. "If we do nothing, there will be more jobs lost. If we do something, it will help us."

Gorton and Murray are members of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Babbitt told the committee's interior panel Tuesday that congressional action likely would be required to implement any of the

proposal. I believe they will," Babbitt said.

Marla Romash, spokeswoman for the White House Office of Environmental Policy, said Clinton would make his selection by the end of this week or next.

"I think we are coming very close," Babbitt said Tuesday. "The material should go to the president within a matter of the next few days."

Gorton asked if Babbitt was considering economic impact as he formulates population-recovery plans for troubled old-growth forest species, such as the threatened northern spotted owl.

Babbitt assured him he was.

The secretary said economics are the major reason that preliminary plans for rebuilding the owl's numbers are based on a acre of old-growth habitat on federal lands with minimal impact on private lands.

And economic concerns will prevent the government from considering the most effective way to restore troubled salmon populations in the Northwest, Babbitt said.

If economics were not considered, he said, "you'd have a recovery plan that says let's dismantle the Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams, and obviously that is not going to happen."

Babbitt said his proposed budget includes money for the National Park Service to complete a study plan to restore fish populations by removing the Elwha Dam on the Olympic Peninsula.

"I've said that idea requires "a very sober look."

"My own guess is it's a feasible idea but for the cost," which some estimates say could run as high as \$100 million.

"It's very expensive to blow up dams," Babbitt said. "It's not just a matter of sticking in a few sticks of dynamite."

# Women have lower paying jobs than men in Pocatello Police Department

**POCATELLO (AP)** — The women in the Pocatello Police Department generally have lower paying jobs than men, police Lt. Gary Pritchett says, but the disparity is not intentional.

Of the 51 officers in the patrol division, only three are female, according to the figures. None of the 16 detectives are female.

In contrast, employees in Central Services Division, which includes dispatch and records personnel, are predominantly female. Only one of the 18 employees in the division, excluding the director, is male.

The average base salary for patrolmen is \$27,447. For detectives, the av-

erage salary is \$30,128. For Central Services employees, the norm is \$21,127.

The gender gap is not caused by conscious discrimination, Pritchett said. Rather, it is society's inclination over which the police department has virtually no control.

"Maybe (women) are just not interested. (in becoming police officers)," he said.

"It's an occupation women don't think about," said Clifford Bryan, director of the criminal justice program at Idaho State University.

"It's lack of interest" by women, agree Larry Plot, director of the Peace

Officer Standards and Training Academy in Boise.

But the academy is trying to increase women's interest in law enforcement and recruits women for the benefit of the profession, he said.

Apparently women are less interested in becoming officers in Pocatello than elsewhere in the state.

Statewide, 27 percent of the sworn officers are female, said Idaho Law Enforcement Department spokesman Bill Overton. In Pocatello, that figure is 4 percent.

The Pocatello Police Department is not particularly bothered by this discrepancy, Pritchett said.

# Woman, 81, meets half-brother, 77, for 1st time

**SPOKANE (AP)** — An 81-year-old Oregon woman met her 77-year-old half-brother for the first time this week.

Both have spent most of their lives as orphans.

Evelyn Ambrose's children had searched for their uncle, Carl LaReice, for years. Finally, his name popped up on a computerized national telephone directory.

On Sunday, Ambrose arrived in Spokane from her home in Forest Grove, Ore., to meet LaReice, who has lived here for nearly 25 years.

"I had given up completely," Ambrose said. "I knew he was somewhere out there, but I kept thinking if I haven't found him by now I probably won't."

Ambrose and LaReice had the

same father but different mothers.

"They probably thought they were all alone, two little orphans," said Ambrose's daughter, Jeanne. "Their parents died so young."

Ambrose was born in Idaho. Her mother died six weeks later from scarlet fever.

Her father, Lee LaReice, left baby Evelyn with relatives and moved to Montana, where his son Clair was born.

Lee LaReice, a railroad worker, was killed in a train accident in 1916, when he was 28. Clair's mother, Pauline, died less than four years later.

Ambrose's children had pored over telephone books, Social Security records, newspaper clippings and library files hoping to find their uncle.

When they found the LaReice in Spokane, "we couldn't believe he was just a state away all this time," said Ambrose's granddaughter, Carol Hoelzer.

LaReice's children had been looking as well. They found Ambrose's birth certificate in Idaho, but nothing else.

"A phone call from Carol Hoelzer a month ago changed all that."

"I thought she was trying to sell me something at first," said LaReice's wife, Renee.

"But they look so much alike," she said. "I guess that surprised me."

A stroke has severely limited LaReice's ability to speak, but Ambrose said they found no barriers at their reunion.

# Small Indian band suggests stopping tribal sockeye fishing in Redfish Lake

**BLAKEFOOT (AP)** — The Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Nation suggests tribal fishing for Snake River sockeye salmon returning to Redfish Lake should be shut down.

The tribe also requested the National Marine Fisheries Service include it in negotiations and recovery plans for tribal fisheries on returning Snake River chinook salmon. The sockeye has been listed as an endangered species and the chinook as threatened.

Idaho Fish and Game officials, and other Idaho tribes, are unsure about how to treat the Northwestern Band's request.

"Who are these people, who's the spokesman, and how does this interface with the existing government at Fort Hall (Indian Reservation)?" asked Dexter Pittman, Fish and Game intradivision fish manager.

The Northwestern Band is one of three contemporary tribes recognized by the United States as successors-in-

interest-of-tribal parties in the 1863 Box Elder Treaty and the 1868 Fort Bridger Treaty.

According to the treaties, the Northwestern Band, Shoshone-Bannocks in Idaho and Wind River Shoshone in Wyoming, were granted hunting and fishing rights "on all unoccupied lands of the United States so long as game may be found thereon."

A small tribe of about 400 people scattered through Utah, Idaho and Washington, the Northwestern Band was not recognized as a part of the treaties until 1985. It has never been assigned a reservation.

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes officials at Fort Hall do not recognize the Northwestern Band as an Idaho tribe. And they question its claim to fishing rights on the Snake and Salmon rivers.

"They have not been really visible to our tribal hunters," said Marvin Osborne, Sho-Ban council member. "I'm not sure as to their legal position as an"

Indian tribe saying, 'We're going to exercise this off-reservation fishing right that we've never exercised before.'"

Because the tribe is small and comprised of extended families, its customs have remained obscure and it has not adopted hunting or fishing seasons, said Jack Ross, Northwest tribal attorney.

Osborne's real concern, though, is the Northwestern Band will weaken Shoshone tribe rights and undermine Sho-Ban efforts to bring back the salmon. The Sho-Bans pushed for protection of the sockeye and chinook.

"They're using the 1868 treaty and that includes us," said Osborne. "For them to come along and start trying to do these things, concerns us. What are they trying to do and say?"

But Ross says that the two tribes are separate entities with common concerns.

# Services

**Vincent Joseph Chojnacki**, of Jerome, funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Patricia Ann Dryden**, of Jerome and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Edward Joseph Rufing**, of Jerome, funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Dubit; (Farmer-Funeral Chapel in Bull).

**Radford Holm Walker**, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Genevieve Olsen**, of Declo, 1 p.m. Thursday, Declo LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

**Ether Asson Arnold**, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Rupert, memorial graveside service 11 a.m. Friday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Bertha Marie Moyle Mitchell**, of Concord, Calif., and formerly of MLot, tough, memorial service, 7:30 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Sunday, United Methodist Church** in Walnut Creek, Calif.

**Marilyn Doreen Simons**, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Monday at DeWitt's Gooding Chapel.

**Brenda Rife**, of Eden, 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Death notices

**LaVar Turpin**  
**JEROME** — LaVar Turpin, 78, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 8, 1993, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Cremation took place under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with a private family service.

**Phyllis J. Stoddard**  
**BURLEY** — Phyllis J. Stoddard, 97, of Burley, died Tuesday, June 8, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Della Whitney** of Twin Falls; and Leonard Bailey of

# Triumph

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Idaho could also be named a "potentially responsible party" required to pay part of the Superfund cost because tailings are found on 20 acres of state school endowment land. The EPA has estimated the cleanup cost at \$606 million if the tailings are taken away. Capping them with soil would run about \$5 million.

The land board said it had not received approval for the state as a PRP.

"By capping and planting the tailings with native grasses, a triangle could be transformed into a state historic riverfront mining park, and preserve the legacy our state was built on," Rose said.

Wendy Collins of Triumph is a member of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Board. Collins told the board her family has one hour payment left before they own their home.

"We have decided that we will participate in any act of civil disobedience necessary to protect our land, our home and our way of life," Collins said.

She and Rose produced May 13 testimony of Rep. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, to the Subcommittee on Transportation and Hazardous Ma-

terials. Crapo said there were nine Idaho sites on the priorities list last year.

Only one has been removed from the list and of the eight remaining, only one has an ongoing cleanup status. The rest are no further along than site studies or selecting a solution, he said.

Andrus said the state has disengaged Triumph with the EPA.

"We have to get a sign-off from the alleged experts before we do anything," he said.

"The governor has taken a firm stand on other things, but he doesn't

want to take a stand on this," Rose said. "Cleanup will create a lot of jobs, move a lot of dirt and pay contractors and attorneys."

The board also granted a 12-month lease to the city of Gooding with an option to buy the old tuberculosis hospital. Last Nov. 10, it approved a six-month lease.

The city has been approached by BOR Audio Corp. of California, which is interested in locating there. Gooding has tried for years to attract a business or public organization to take over the dilapidated buildings.

# Hospital

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Falls, and Laura Niño of Hansen.

Admitted  
**Amy Stukenholtz** and **Chivela Wallander**, both of Twin Falls.

**Obituaries**

**Mildred L. Hansen**  
**HAZELTON** — Mildred L. Hansen, 69, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, June 8, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born July 24, 1923, in Oklahoma, the daughter of James and Via Vanzant West. She lived in the Eden-Hazleton area most of her life, and graduated from Eden High School. On Feb. 12, 1949, she married John Hansen in Rupert.

Mrs. Hansen worked for the telephone company in Eden for a time and also for the Hazelton Post Office.

Survivors include her husband, John Hansen of Hazelton; two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Maxyn) Patterson of Twin Falls and Mrs. Arlyn (Norma) Boddy of Eden; one son, Johnny (Dana) Hansen of Eden; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Jerry West Woodstock of Virginia; and two sisters, Ruby Beem and Donna Beem, both of Jerome. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetos Association Idaho Affiliate Inc., 1528 Vista Ave., Boise ID 83705.

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Mini-Cassia

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Man says climbing gear, camera stolen

ALMO - Climbing gear and a camera worth more than \$3,000 was reported stolen at the City of Rocks Sunday, deputies say. Alan Burpee, Seattle, Wash., told Cassia County Sheriff's Department deputies that he left the equipment in his Ford Explorer...

Vandals damage 3 new cars at lot

RUPERT - Vandals damaged three cars at a Rupert car lot Sunday night. The three 1993 cars were parked in the southeast corner of Workman's Pontiac on Fifth and "E" Street, according to the Rupert Police Department...

Large planters stolen from cemetery

BURLEY - Several heavy planters were reported stolen from a Burley cemetery recently. According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, a worker at the Pleasant View Cemetery reported several planters stolen...

Christian Women's Club sets meeting

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon today on the topic "Momma and Me". The event will take place from noon to 2 p.m. at the Burley Inn and will cost \$7.50.

Friends of Bereaved Families to meet

BURLEY - The Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. June 28, at 1645 Pleasant View Lane, Burley. The group is for people who have lost loved ones.

Alzheimer's support group sets meeting

BURLEY - The Alzheimer's Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 23, at the Burley Public Library. Pathologist Dr. Kerry Patterson will speak.

Open house celebrates Kohtz' birthday

BURLEY - An open house to help Ralph Kohtz celebrate his 80th birthday is set for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. No gifts please. Kohtz was born on June 27, 1913, in Nebraska.

Woman loses \$2,000 when company folds

By John J. Harberth Mini-Cassia News Service RUPERT - A Rupert woman says she has lost more than \$2,000 after a Massachusetts-based firm sponsoring trips to Europe went out of business.

She was also informed the company was filing for bankruptcy. Schmitt's complaint said Manning told her she had tickets for her flight to Europe, but no arrangements abroad had been made.

Schmitt, however, listed the School Board as a responsible party in her complaint. Officials from Milestone Education Institute did not answer their telephone, but a recorded message said the company had suspended operations due to financial hardship.

Years of Our Heritage Fair to be memorable

By Eric Goodell Mini-Cassia News Service BURLEY - The Years of Our Heritage Fair in Burley will be something to remember, organizers say. The opening ceremonies of the fair, to take place at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds, will have more than 80 participants.

The fair will take place Thursday through Saturday and feature a variety of different activities for young and old. The fairground gates will be open after the parade. Gates will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

There will be no admission charge for Thursday and Saturday evenings. Displays will include a mountain pine teepee village, which will include beading and leatherwork demonstrations and knife and tomahawk throwing.

West Minico honor roll

PÄUL - West Minico Junior High School has released the third trimester honor roll. Following are the students who achieved high grades.

Angela M. Young, Eliot N. Bailey, Kristi K. Jensen, Erica Jones, Kalli L. Wilson, Kyle Adams, Max L. Bailey, Crystal-Davis, Bryan-S.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Charles Anderson, Pamela Hall, Joseph Lambert, Gladys Mangum and Lexie Zamora, all of Burley; Reed Arthur of Paul; Eric Badger, Corey Fairchild, Julia Soliz and Alice Johnson, all of Heyburn; and Tamara Barbas and Noah Wilson, both of Rupert.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Blake Ashcraft, Ben Claridge, Jodi Erling, Luke V. Frank, Jared Gebauer, Austin C. Gillette, Katy Gillette, Whitney T. Hanson, Rusty Hoffmann, Katherine-Hunt, Barbara A. Jones, Jaime L. Ketchum, Steve J. Kimmitt, Tally M. Maughan, Jen Minggo, Audrey Nepler, Irma Nava, Brooke M. Patterson, Dan Price, Ryan Robertson, Oralia Salinas, Scott M. Serr and John Swensen.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Jamiy L. Adams, Heather Anderson, Kollan Arrit, Austin Arthur, Darwin C. Bell, Dustin Cahoon, Ryaniek Brandl-Schaefer, Kari-Tuekness, Israel Walls, Michelle Woodskov, Harry Workman, Jared Ralphs, April L. Tibbitts, Allen R. Wright, Wesley Dewey, Luke Gillespie, Chris James, Juan Rosales, Isreal Santa Cruz, Joshua South, Kitty Barnes, Crystal Caranhon, Justin L. Coleman, Scott Jeppesen and Laura Wilson.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Steve Admire, Theron Griffin and Rosemary Hill, all of Rupert; Pauline Edmunds of Twin Falls; and Shauna Butters of Declo.

City, utility weatherize homes, conserve energy

Mini-Cassia News Service RUPERT - As part of an energy conservation measure the city of Rupert and Bonneville Power Administration are working to weatherize homes. This is the first year for the program in Rupert that will reduce the energy load, according to Theo Schuchman, project coordinator for the Rupert Public Works Department.

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Alissa Anderson, Rebecah J. Anderson, Michael Armstrong, Bobby Arcega, Joshua Bailey, Angeline Barnes, Renee Bridges, Andre Covila, Sherrie Christensen, Roslee Cole, Tiffany Cooper, Jim Cueva, Ryan P. Daniel, Jennifer Doekter, Brad A. Fowler, Ben D. Frank, Colleen Harper, Adam Hill, Brian J. Jensen, Nathan Jones, Jamie Dr. Mingo, Maria L. Moncur, Amanda C. Moura, Andrew W. Morgan, Family Meibaur, James L. Price, Kerensa Sorensen, Brett Whiting, Monica G. Woodland and Jalene Woodard.

SIXTH GRADE

3.5-4.0: Osear J. Benavidez, Jamie Berenger, Robyn Herrner, Kenneth Jacobs, Charles Myrdal, Ken D. Moncur, Frank Peterson, Misty L. Peterson, Lori Ramirez, Reece Serr, Toni Tuekness, Amy Walquist, Shannon Bitton, Jenny A. Crane, Scott T. Hale, Donovan Hartley, Jeremiah Justesen, Amy Monson, Megan Twiss, Nathan Thierlington, Fayelynn Scott, Lisa Velasquez, Clichee Waite, Kandice Wilkins, Aliza Brower, Kris Haynes, Diane Koster, Luis Loya, Matthew Wageman, Gena M. Zanotti, Betty A. Aunreche, Tracy Damon, Richard Galtogos, Cynthia Goodwin, Angela Harper, Janna Hildreth, Jill Jeppesen, Adan D. Nielsen, Kristy R. Patterson, Gena Sutton and Mitchell Zemke.

Rupert pool sets swim lessons

Mini-Cassia News Service MURRAY, assistant manager, for information. The pool is open Monday through Saturday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Family night will be Monday and Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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## Valley life

# If you give a recycled present, make sure you remove the card

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been a widower for four years. Last Christmas, my daughter gave me a toaster-oven, brand-new, in its original box. When I removed it from the box, I found a card wishing my daughter and her husband "a long and happy marriage." They were married six years ago.

Abby: how do you and your readers feel about recycled gifts?

**J.D.D., MONTGOMERY, ALA.**  
**DEAR J.D.D.:** If the gift has never been used, it should be accepted as a brand-new one. However, some are not. As to my readers' feelings on the subject, let me share the experiences of some whose letters I have saved for some time to read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** What would you do if you received an electric coffee maker for a wedding gift that not only looked as though it had been used, but didn't work? There was no warranty coupon with it, either. I took it to an electrical appliance repair shop and was informed that the model was so old there were no available parts for it.

**STUCK IN HOLLISTER, CALIF.**  
**DEAR ABBY:** For my 25th wedding anniversary, I was given a



**Dear Abby**  
 Abigail VanBuren

beautiful panty and bra set - pink satin trimmed in lace. I knew I would never wear it, so I took it to the store whose name was on the box, hoping to exchange it for something a little more practical. I was advised that the merchandise had not been purchased at that store. I tried another store. Same story. I finally gave up. (It's still in my drawer.)

**HARTFORD, CONN.**  
**DEAR ABBY:** I once received a handsome purse for my birthday. It bore a well-known label, but looked a little shopworn. The zipper was jammed, so I took it to a shoe repair shop where they got the zipper to work.

There I found a coin purse with a dime and two pennies.

**MRS. F.S.A., SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.**  
**DEAR ABBY:** I received a book for Christmas from a friend I'll call Louise. When I opened the book, out fell a note that read: "Louise,

this best seller really is a waste of time. If you don't want it, give it to someone you don't care for." (Signed "Nellie.")

My name is... **NANCY, HARTFORD, CONN.**  
**DEAR ABBY:** I once received a pair of white kid gloves for my birthday. One looked a little soiled, but that wasn't so bad. When I started to try them on, I realized that I had two "lets."

**PHYLISS IN LITTLE ROCK**  
**DEAR ABBY:** I think I have a recycling story that takes the cake! My sister-in-law, Joy, received a hand-painted cake plate from my mother that had to be the ugliest piece of crockery in existence.

Joy used it once when Mom went to her home for tea, then she gave it to her church for their annual swap sale. Joy never did know who bought it, but she was glad to get rid of it.

Three years later, Mom, Joy and I attended a church benefit. We each paid a dollar for a chance to win the door prize. Mom won! Guess what she won - that ugly, hand-painted cake plate!

**GLADYS IN YAKIMA, WASH.**

## Pressure canner gauge-testing clinic takes place June 16

**TWIN FALLS** - A pressure canner gauge-testing clinic is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon June 16 at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E.

A second clinic is set for 1 to 3 p.m.

June 18 at the Bull Senior Citizens Center. These will be the only two clinics offered this year.

The clinics will be conducted by Dixie Walker. Cost is \$2.50 per gauge.

Pressure canner lids (with fee) may be brought to the Twin Falls County Extension Office before June 16.

For more information, call Rhea Lanting at 734-9590.

## Submit recipes using sauerkraut

Steinfeld's Products challenges sauerkraut lovers and creative cooks in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Arizona and northern California to submit their best recipes to its fifth annual sauerkraut recipe contest.

Held in conjunction with Steinfeld's Scappoose-Sauerkraut-Festival, the contest solicits recipes ranging from appetizers to desserts which include Steinfeld's sauerkraut or winekraut.

Judged on originality, presentation, ease of preparation and appetite appeal, the winning recipes will be served at Steinfeld's Scappoose-Sauerkraut Festival Oct. 1-3.

Recipes may be entered in five categories - appetizers, soups, entrees, breads and desserts. Each must include Steinfeld's sauerkraut or winekraut as an ingredient. Recipes should be legibly written or typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper and must include name, address and telephone number.

Recipes must be postmarked no later than Aug. 2 and mailed to Steinfeld's Sauerkraut Recipe Contest, 10001 N. Rivergate Blvd., Portland, OR 97203. All recipes become the property of Steinfeld's.

The winner will receive \$150. Second prize is \$75 and third is \$50. Winners also will receive a year's supply of sauerkraut and winekraut.



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## Valley happenings

### Organic gardeners meet Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Jim and Diana Myers, 3983-B N. 3600 E. The event will be a composting seminar. For directions, call 423-5572. For more information, call Steve at 734-7134 or Theresa at 543-4914.

### Jerome Rec to offer tole painting

**JEROME** - The Jerome Recreation District has planned a summer tole painting class to begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the recreation center. Pre-registration is required. Cost is \$15 (\$20 out of district).

### Retired senior volunteers gather Friday

**TWIN FALLS** - A Retired Senior Volunteer Program meeting is set for 2 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. The event will feature a hat parade and prizes.

### Quilt show set Saturday at church

**TWIN FALLS** - "The Magic of Quilting," a quilt show by the Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley, is set for 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Admission is \$2 for adults and no charge for children. For more information, call Helen at 734-8487 or Barbara at 324-4181.

### Wildflower Walks begin Thursday

**KETCHUM** - Bill McDorman, owner of High Altitude Gardens, has planned a series of Wildflower Walks for the summer.

The walks will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, starting this Thursday. Interested persons should meet at the Ketchum Towne Square. Each walk will be at a different location within 30 minutes of Ketchum. McDorman will teach edible, medicinal and landscape uses for an average of 50 flowers each week. Cost is \$10 per person, with children under 10 admitted free. Transportation is not provided. For more information, call 788-4363.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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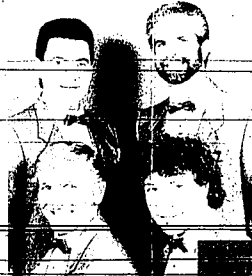
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Briefly

Mediator meets with miners, company

MULLAN — A federal mediator will meet with United Steel Workers of America and Hecla Mining Co. representatives after Lucky Friday Mine workers rejected an unorthodox six-year contract offer.

"I think they were afraid of a six-year commitment," union representative Steve Brown said Monday of the vote against the proposal. Its margin was not disclosed.

The miners are used to negotiating three-year contracts, he said, and last week's Hecla offer was out of the ordinary. A meeting with the federal mediator is scheduled Thursday afternoon in Wallace.

Jon Langstaff, Hecla's personnel director, said the six-year plan was designed to enhance development of the Gold Hunter Project, which in turn could extend the life of the Lucky Friday Mine.

Boom containing diesel fuel ruptures

COEUR D'ALENE — A boom built to contain diesel seeping from a sunken crane in Lake Coeur d'Alene ruptured during the weekend, sending dozens of oil-soaked pads to the shore and creating a small oil slick.

Frustrated Mica Bay residents said Monday that the beach smelled of diesel, and they feared it would taint their water supply and hurt wildlife, and they feared it would taint their water supply and hurt wildlife.

Nine homeowners near the sunken crane use treated lake water for their drinking supply.

"Most of us are getting pretty exasperated," John Albers said. "We don't see the ducks and geese that we usually see around the area."

Those who apply in time will get aid

MOSCOW — Despite a record demand for financial aid at the University of Idaho, school officials say if students get their applications in on time, they'll get help.

Increased tuition and fees at both Idaho and neighboring Washington State University are causing record numbers of students to apply for financial aid.

Since last year, Idaho has seen a 35 percent increase in the financial aid application pool and it's up 40 percent at Washington State. Financial aid officers at the two schools say in addition to tuition and fee increases, students no longer have to pay \$9 for each application and the Stafford Loan program was expanded to reach more students.

Suspension does not affect DUI charge

BOISE — A ruling in a civil case involving a driver's license suspension has no effect on a criminal charge of drunken driving, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Tuesday declined to overturn Ava Gusman's conviction on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. In a Canyon County case, the court unanimously agreed with lower court rulings against the woman.

After being stopped in 1990 on suspicion of drunken driving, Gusman refused to take a blood-alcohol test. That results in automatic suspension of a driver's license, but the driver can request a hearing.

After the hearing, a magistrate decided there wasn't enough proof that she was driving, and ordered her license returned.

4-year economic plan surpasses goal

IDAHO FALLS — The four-year Initiative 2000 plan to expand eastern Idaho's economy has surpassed its \$2 million goal by a \$624,000.

It is the most successful fund-drive in Bonneville County history, giving Idaho Falls the largest economic development budget of any city in the state.

About 260 businesses, individuals and government entities contributed during the seven-month campaign.

One of the first steps in that journey will be hiring economic development experts to put the plan into action.

Compiled from wire reports

Weaver judge fines prosecutors for withholding information

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge on Tuesday fined prosecutors \$3,240 for withholding information from defense attorneys with crucial documents in the murder-conspiracy trial of white separatist Randy Weaver.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ordered the government pay the defense team a day's fees, which was calculated at \$60 per hour for a nine-hour day for six lawyers.

He also ordered the government to make available for further questioning a witness who left Boise on Monday because documents crucial to the cross-examination were not delivered until after he left the state.

Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25, are accused of killing Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degam during an Aug. 21 shootout at Weaver's isolated northern Idaho cabin. Weaver's teenage son, Samuel, also was killed in the gunfight that triggered an 11-day siege of the mountaintop cabin.

Weaver's wife, Vicki, 42, was killed by federal sniper Lon Horuchi on the siege's second day. Weaver's three daughters survived the siege.

The sanctions were promised by Judge last Friday after the prosecution

disclosed that information had again been withheld. Defense attorney Gerry Spence claimed the documents in question could contradict Horuchi's sworn testimony. Lodge called the judge unacceptable.

The delay, increasingly angered by government blunders in the eight-week-old trial, expressed concern that Horuchi was allowed to return to Quantico, Va., base from Boise on Monday afternoon before the penalties were announced.

Before jurors left the courtroom so Lodge could impose the sanctions, an expert on gunshot wounds testified that Degam could have been shot first and still fired back during last summer's gunfight on Ruby Ridge.

"I would think it highly unlikely that Mr. Degam would be immediately incapacitated," Dr. Martin Fackler said, but he admitted he had never examined any of the bodies.

Prosecutors used the testimony to bolster their claim that marshals fired only after Harris shot first, killing Degam. But the defense, claiming marshals ignited the gunfight by shooting first, has secured testimony from several government witnesses that the

first shot they heard on Aug. 21 came from the guns carried by the marshals.

Fackler also testified that Samuel Weaver was wounded twice, apparently by two different marshals. He said Samuel was shot in the forearm with a slug from a rifle like the one Degam carried and in the back with a slug from the kind of gun another marshal with Degam was carrying.

Earlier in the day, Deputy U.S. Marshal William Mays admitted that an Aug. 21 sworn affidavit used to obtain a search warrant for Weaver's property was erroneous.

A corrected affidavit and new search warrant were issued two days later.

Mays conceded the original affidavit falsely stated that Weaver and Harris fired on marshals from a pickup truck and that marshals had witnessed Weaver himself firing.

Mays said he could not remember who had given him the erroneous information.

Prosecutors contend the marshals were trying to find a peaceful way to arrest Weaver for failing to appear at his February 1991 trial on a weapons charge when the gunfight occurred.

State, city differ on aquifer ban

BOISE (AP) — A state agency wants to extend a five-year ban on development of the geothermal aquifer that heats Warm Springs residences and some downtown buildings.

If not extended, the ban will expire Thursday.

The state Department of Water Resources wants another five-year moratorium to ensure that the aquifer has time to replenish water levels, agency spokesman Dick Larsen said Monday.

But the city wants a one-year extension of the moratorium, said Chuck Mickelson, city engineer.

He said Boise, in conjunction with the Warm Springs Water District, is conducting an aquifer study to find a location for an injection well to heat more downtown buildings.

"We have a \$1 million grant from Congress to build this well, and in four or five months we expect to have the study completed."

Power County Dems back state chairman

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Democratic leaders in one southeastern Idaho county have endorsed the leadership of state party chairman Bill Mauk over the objections of a group of conservation officers critical of Mauk's defense of game warden killer Claude Dallas.

The Power County Central Committee is backing the new state chairman because it believes his attitude toward law enforcement may have been misinterpreted; county chairman Sally Beitia said.

In a letter to the all state Central Committee members this spring, the Idaho Conservation Officers Association called for reconsideration of Mauk as state chairman because of comments made last fall suggesting that Fish and Game Department officers do not have clear law enforcement authority.

"We do not feel Bill Mauk has the attitude towards police officers that you attribute to him," Beitia wrote in her own response earlier this month. She emphasized that the Idaho Democratic Party has long supported Fish and Game officers.

Following last summer's deadly northern Idaho siege with white separatist Randy Weaver, now on trial for killing a federal marshal, Mauk report-

edly said in a newspaper interview that the difference between the Weaver and Dallas cases was that the marshals were exercising legitimate police powers in northern Idaho while the authority of the Fish and Game officers Dallas killed in southwestern Idaho 11 years ago "was vague, at best."

Mauk said his comment only reflected the fact that the jury in the Dallas case obviously had some question about the officers' standing since it refused to convict Dallas of first-degree murder, finding him guilty instead of voluntary manslaughter.

And Mauk said it was wrong to tie a lawyer to the actions of a client, who is constitutionally guaranteed an effective defense in court.

Beitia agreed.

"If we refuse to elect officers in our organization simply because they have represented someone in a controversial case, we would be eliminating some of the best attorneys and the best minds in the state of Idaho from consideration for official positions," she wrote.

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After arrest, citizens picket courthouse

SANDPOINT (AP) — The arrest of a father and son for allegedly wrestling with an Idaho State Police officer over a gun has prompted picketing at the county courthouse and filing of a citizen's arrest warrant against the officer.

Chuck Sandelin and his son, Paul, claim state police Sgt. Larry Sterling was biased against them because of their participation in protests at the scene of an 11-day standoff last fall at the northern Idaho cabin of white separatist Randy Weaver. Weaver is standing trial in Boise on federal conspiracy charges.

But Sterling said he didn't know who the Sandelins were until after the incident, which began Friday morning when he stopped Paul Sandelin on U.S. 95 because his pickup had no front license plate. Chuck Sandelin was following in another vehicle with his wife and daughter.

Paul Sandelin got out of the truck and refused to give Sterling his license and registration, telling the officer he had no authority on a county road, according to police reports.

Sterling reported that Sandelin pulled a loaded .38-caliber handgun from his waistband and tossed it onto the truck seat. Chuck Sandelin reached in the passenger side of the truck for the gun and Sterling stepped up and wrestled it away, the officer said.

He arrested Paul Sandelin.

"I escalated from a routine traffic stop to what it is now, and it did not have to happen," said Sterling, 50, a 15-year state police veteran.

Paul Sandelin was charged with obstructing an officer, inattentive driving and carrying a concealed weapon without a permit. He was released from the Bonner County Jail Sunday on \$700 bond. He refused to be fingerprinted or photographed.

Chuck Sandelin was charged Monday with obstructing an officer. Both are to appear in court later this month.

The Sandelins contend there was no struggle for a gun and that Sterling drew his own weapon without cause.

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**West**

# Coeur d'Alene pours cold water on sidewalk coffee entrepreneurs

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Entrepreneurs using the espresso coffee craze at Coeur d'Alene as a jump-start into the business world recently received a wakeup call they didn't expect.

The brightly colored espresso huts dotting parking lots and empty lots throughout town had red tags on them, prohibiting occupancy.

"I red-tagged three of them," said Rick Ulveling, state building inspector. "They have to meet the uniform building code. Most couldn't do it without modification."

Espresso huts, typically painted in the colors of Italy, red, white and green, are new to Coeur d'Alene. Officials admit they didn't know how to license them when they first showed up.

Since last August, eight huts have

moved into town and settled on temporary foundations such as stacks of bricks. The state must approve any building on a foundation, but most espresso owners weren't aware of it because they went to the city for permits.

"When the owner of the first one came to us last summer, we didn't know what she was going to do," said Lisa Harkins, assistant planner for the city. "We've since apologized for not telling them what they needed to do."

Amy Reagan opened the first free-standing hut and said before she had the small shack towed to a foundation, she got permits from the city.

"They'd never done it before, so I told them what was required in Washington," she said. "She's a

Coeur d'Alene native who studied the espresso business in Seattle before deciding to open her own.

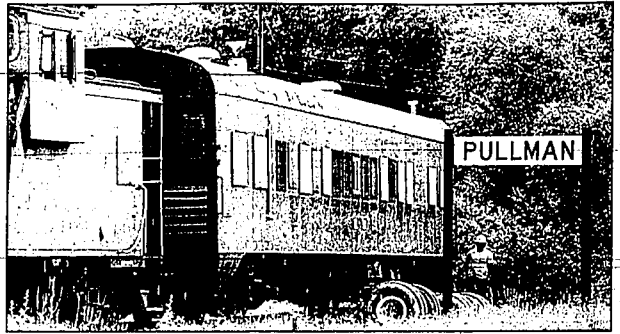
"They said I didn't need a business license or permits."

Reagan since has received a letter from the city asking her to come in for a project review and meeting with Ulveling. "I can't really blame her for what happened," he said.

The city has notified other espresso hut owners they need to comply with city and state rules. For some, meeting requirements would cost more than the business promised to generate.

Jim Coley, whose wife operates an espresso hut in the parking lot of a fast-food franchise, said, "The business here isn't the best in the world. I think it's reached the saturation point."

## Awaiting a facelift



A 1946 Pullman Standard coach car arrives in Pullman, Wash., recently where it will be restored and put on display. Restoration includes its original Northern Pacific two-tone green. There are plans to house one or more businesses inside the car.

## Man draws life for drug tampering

SEATTLE (AP) — Joseph Meling was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison with no parole for the Sufated-tampering deaths of two people and the attempted poisoning of his wife for \$700,000 in insurance money.

Meling, a 31-year-old former insurance salesman from Tumwater, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Barbara Rothstein.

He also was ordered to pay \$3.5 million in restitution to Sufated's manufacturer, plus other claimants, in case he gets paid for telling his story.

Meling told the court he was "damned if I do and damned if I don't."

"If I'm emotional I'm seen as theatrical and insincere ... If I'm calm I'm cold" and calculating, he said. "I'm innocent of the crimes of which I've been convicted."

Meling said he knew many people were against him. "All the prosecution had to do was fan the fire," he said.

He became emotional when he talked about his wife facing bankruptcy and said the government was "more concerned about her marital status than her financial survival."

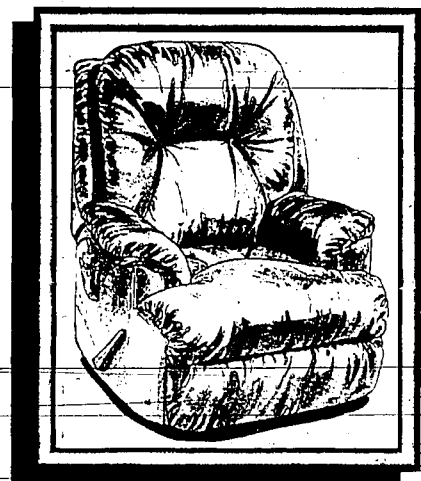
"The case against me is full of holes and internal contradictions," Meling said, adding he hoped for a retrial.

"The fact is I did not do this. The prosecution has been allowed to substitute their conclusions for the facts," he said.

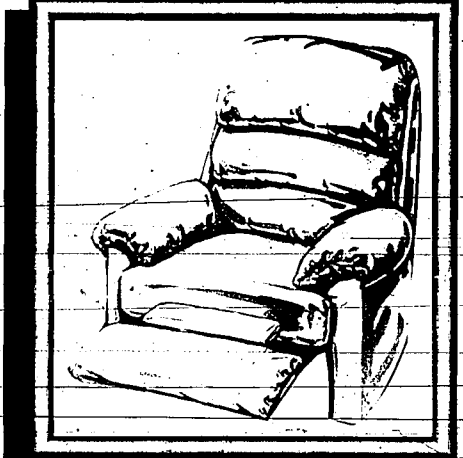


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# Features

## Change eating habits during 'Frugie' month

Last week, there was a big discussion among some of my friends (who are known to pontificate on various points concerning the meaning of life and the universe) about how difficult it is to eat five servings a day of fresh fruit and vegetables.

Not so. This is "Frugie" month, a month set aside for you to get serious about improving your diet — with at least five servings every day of FRESH fruits and vegetables.



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

How about an apple or berries or banana or a slice of melon instead of a doughnut at break time? How about a salad with five ingredients? It's not too hard to put torn and chopped-up bite-size pieces of lettuce, cabbage, carrots, onions, broccoli, celery, cauliflower, red and green peppers in a large zip-lock bag and refrigerate. They keep well for a few days.

When you're ready to serve the salad add the wetter ingredients, such as tomatoes and cucumbers. Toss in some steamed green beans and new peas. Make fresh lemon or limeade. And don't forget the baked spud. (Don't ruin it — or salads — with fatty toppings.)

By the way, the meaning of life and the universe? It's comfortable shoes, zip-lock bags and grandchildren.

Here are some FRESH recipes for this month.

### RED PEPPER, PODED PEAS

#### A LA ALMOND SALAD

- 1 large red pepper cut in thin strips
- 1/2 pound snow or sugar snap peas
- 1/2 green pepper, cut in thin strips
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/3 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted

4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced or cut in quarters. (Save the yolks for low-cholesterol diet.)

Top and tail the peas and remove the strings if needed (sugar snaps don't need it). Blanch by immersing in boiling water for one minute, then drain and put into ice water to stop cooking. Dry on towels.

Combine the garlic, vinegar, lemon juice, sugar, salt and pepper in a small bowl and beat well. As you combine beating, slowly drizzle in the oil to make a smooth dressing.

In a large bowl, toss the peas, mushrooms and peppers together. Add the dressing and almonds just before serving. Garnish with eggs. Serves 6.

Eldest son called the other night and asked how to eat a mango. Actually it's not a dumb question because these fruits are delicious (part of a flavor cross between apricot and peach) but difficult to eat. Yes, you can eat them out of hand, but because of the fibrous texture, it will take quite a while.

It's much easier to slice the mango top to bottom. Take your knife and insert it into the middle of the fruit and cut the flesh away from the fruit. Note: Make sure your knife is sharp. Now lay the fruit halves skin side down on a cutting board and slice the flesh (not the skin) lengthwise and then crosswise. Push the skin, and you have mango cubes ready to eat.

If this seems like a lot of work, you probably haven't eaten a really good mango. A ripe mango will yield to gentle pressure like a peach. It will also ripen on your counter. Try mango cubes on waffles, in a fruit salad or whirled in a blender and spooned over other fresh fruit. Mango has a real affinity for poultry, and sauteed mango goes great with grilled chicken.

Here's a summer dessert diet:

#### MELON ICE CREAM

- 1 medium cantaloupe, rind cut off and cut into small pieces
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 cups whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Blend the fruit with the lemon juice in a food processor or blender. In a bowl blend the honey, sugar and cream. Add the melon puree and vanilla. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour the mixture into an ice cream maker and freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Or put into a large square pan, cover with foil and put in the freezer for 4 hours or until firm, stirring two or three times. Makes 2 quarts.

Work on those five each day. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 St. Rupert, Idaho 83250.

## So deviate from the norm and make a honey sundae

Neckties, aftershave lotion, barbecue tongs — Father's Day can be a challenge to the most creative gift givers.

Any one of these Honey Sundaes will be a sure winner this Father's Day.

A Honey Sundae for Father's Day makes sense in more ways than just one. The obvious "sure fit" is the base of the sundae — whether it be rich ice cream, frozen yogurt or lowfat ice milk; it provides a cool refresher during the dog days of late June. What's more, the ingredients of the sundae toppings make complete sense, as well.

Honey Berry Sundae Sauce features summer's most delicate and delectable fruit: raspberries. Honey Peach Sundae Sauce highlights another summer favorite. And Honey Orange Sundae Sauce features orange juice and oranges, bringing to both mind and palate the "freshly squeezed" feeling of summer.

The ubiquitous ingredient is honey, which itself has a significant connection to the timing of Father's Day. June is the peak of the "honey flow" in the beekeeping business. Honey bees are working overtime collecting nectar from blossoms everywhere to produce nature's golden treat.

### HONEY BERRY SUNDAE SAUCE

- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 cups fresh raspberries\*

Combine honey, lemon juice and peel; mix well. Gently mix in raspberries.

Makes 2 cups.

Nutritional analysis per 1/2 cup: Calories — 47; protein — 0.3 g.; fat — 0.2 g.; (four percent calories from fat); carbohydrates — 12.3 g.; cholesterol — 0 mg.; fiber — 1.9 g.; and sodium — 1 mg.

Tip: One or two tablespoons orange or almond-flavored liqueur may be added to topping.

\*Blackberries, blueberries or strawberries may be substituted.

### HONEY PEACH SUNDAE SAUCE

- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 stick (3-in.) cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- 2 cups fresh or frozen sliced peaches\*

Combine honey and cinnamon in small saucepan; mix well. Bring mixture to boil, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes or until flavors are blended; remove cinnamon stick and discard. Stir in brandy. Pour over peaches and mix well. Refrigerate until ready to use.

Makes 2 cups.

Nutritional analysis per 1/2 cup: Calories — 90; protein — 0.4 g.; fat — 0.1 g. (one percent calories from fat); carbohydrates — 23.3 g.; cholesterol — 0 mg.; fiber — 0.7 g.; and sodium — 1 mg.

\*Sliced fresh pineapple may be substituted.



A honey peach sundae might be just the Father's Day treat dad needs.

### HONEY ORANGE SUNDAE SAUCE

- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 cup orange juice
- 2 teaspoons each cornstarch and grated orange peel
- 2 oranges, peeled, and cut into 1-inch chunks

Mix honey and orange juice in small saucepan; stir in

cornstarch and peel.

Cook and stir until mixture boils; reduce heat and simmer 1 minute.

Add orange chunks; heat thoroughly.

Makes 2 cups.

Nutritional analysis per 1/2 cup: Calories — 97; protein — 0.6 g.; fat — 0.1 g. (one percent calories from fat); carbohydrates — 25.3 g.; cholesterol — 0 mg.; fiber — 0.9 g.

## Cook's profile

# Buhl cook adjusts to preparing meals for a few good men

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Marj Prudek says it's easier to cook for a group of people than for just two.

"It seems like things, such as a great big hamburger casserole, are much better fixed in quantity," she says.

Living on a farm and having neighbors who help each other with the farming, Prudek has her opportunity — once or twice a week — to prepare a large noon meal for several men. For 30 years she did this even more often.

"The machinery got bigger, and the men got fewer," she says.

Having neighbors come by is a social event for Prudek, and cooking for them, she says, is a pleasure.

They are usually prompt about coming in to eat, which is not always possible for Prudek's husband, Jake. But, instead of insisting her husband show up at a certain time, Prudek has adapted her cooking to his uncertain schedule.

"Cooking for a farmer you have to think of things that will wait a

while," she says. "Most farmers come in when they get ready, and so a lot of things have to be able to be held."

For example, mashed potatoes can become unappetizing if they sit very long. But, if they are put in the top of a double boiler over hot water, they will stay nice.

Prudek says she likes to put ingredients together a day or so in advance for casseroles, lasagna and the like, and refrigerate until it is time to cook.

"The flavors blend," she says.

When Prudek has unexpected guests for dinner, she has a quick and easy solution to the "what to cook in a hurry" dilemma. She opens a 4.5-ounce jar of Armour dried beef, slices it thin, and puts it and 1/2 cup frozen peas into a sieve. She pours boiling water over, and lets it drain in the sink while she prepares a medium white sauce made with 5 cups milk, 6 tablespoons butter and 6 tablespoons flour. When the sauce is done, she checks the flavor and adds salt and pepper, to taste. She also adds another tablespoon of butter to make it a little richer. After adding the meat and peas to the white sauce, she

serves over buttered toast. If there is time, she bakes potatoes to go with this. When this must wait a while, it will hold nicely in a double boiler over hot water.

Prudek says the men she cooks for like baked ham, roast beef, potatoes and gravy type meals. And quantity is important.

Here's a recipe for a hearty dish that will go a long way. It's called...

### ROAST BEEF BARBQUE

Serves 12-15

Buy at least a 7 pound roast so you will have 6 pounds of cooked, well done roast. (Prudek cooks hers at 350 degrees for 3 1/2-4 hours.) Make 1-2 cups gravy. When meat is cool enough to handle, pull it apart and shred.

- Sauces in 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 chopped onions
- 2 cloves minced garlic

Mix together:  
4 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
2-4 tablespoons chili powder  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
Stir that into first mixture. Add:

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Marj Prudek has learned to prepare food that can accommodate farmer schedules and appetites.

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## Home/gardening

# Fruit trees need protection from diseases

Brown rot, powdery mildew and scab can add up to serious problems for pear, apple, cherry and peach trees unless we take steps to protect these backyard fruit trees from diseases.



**Green Thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

Apple and pear trees get apple scab and powdery mildew, which are fungus diseases that thrive on wet, spring weather. Powdery mildew shows up as small gray or white felt-like patches of fungus on the underside of new leaves. The leaves might be a little longer than usual and be curled and their shape distorted.

Scab shows up as a smoky, blackened area on the leaves. The leaves eventually turn yellow and drop. Scab will later show up as a scaly,

cracked area on the fruit, causing them to be poorly formed and downy with rot.

A lime sulfur spray applied at the colored bud, petal fall and fruitlet stages of the trees spring development will help control all three diseases.

Brown rot blossom attacks peach and cherry trees as does brown rot blossom blight. The blight attacks the blossoms in the spring and can

destroy up to half of them. The disease later causes the fruit to rot.

The amount of blossom blight influences the amount of fruit that occurs later. Control the blight with sprays of Captain or wettable sulfur once a week while cherry and peach trees are blooming. Apply the first spray when the first bloom appears. Remember to use all chemicals according to the instructions on the label.

Also in the garden:

- Leave the leaves on bulb plants until they've dried up on their own. While they are still green they are making food for next year's growth.
- Leave spring-blooming bulbs where they are. Unless they need to be divided because of crowding,

they will be fine in the same spot for several years.

- Mow the lawn in a different pattern every time you mow. Mower tracks tend to cause high and low spots in the lawn and, after a while, there is a wavy look to the lawn. Lawn clippings will be distributed better and there will be less packing of the soil if the wheels don't settle into the same rut week after week.
- Thin garden plants while they're still young. You'll disturb less soil that way, and the ones that are left will do better without the competition.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of *The Times-News*.

# Do your homework before purchasing lumber

High lumber prices give do-it-yourselfers extra incentive to find good quality wood and avoid waste.



**Do it yourself**  
Gene Austin

Buying lumber requires some homework. Calculate the quantities and sizes of wood needed as closely as possible to reduce leftovers.

Six-footing shelving is needed for a project, for example, buy boards six feet or 12 feet long, not eight-foot or 10-foot lengths that will leave remnants when the shelves are cut.

Short lengths of leftover wood are generally useful for future projects but the crest of a lumber-price spike is a poor time to stock up.

Take a materials list and tape-rule along when shopping for lumber at home centers and lumber yards. A pair of gloves is also useful. I've often found it necessary to go through large stacks of lumber, board by board, to find a few satisfactory pieces, and the gloves can help ward off splinters. The tape-rule can be used to double-check lengths and other dimensions.

Picking lumber can be time consuming, but I consider it the only sure way of getting reasonable quality. If a home center or lumber yard won't let me hunt through the stacks of wood, or an attendant won't help me examine individual pieces, I go elsewhere.

Do-it-yourselfers who pick their own lumber from stacks should restack the wood as closely as possible to the way it was found. Boards should not be left in positions where they can slide or fall and injure someone. Caution is also needed when pulling boards from a stack; make sure the surrounding area is

clear. It is important to examine each board because lumber is subject to so many defects, including warping, splitting, knots, poor milling, and damage from handling or storage such as water stains and packing-strap marks.

Examine the surfaces of each board. I have seen boards that are smooth and attractive on one side, but appear to have been chewed by a beaver on the opposite side. Boards like this are sometimes useful if the damaged side is hidden in the finished project.

One of the best steps when buying lumber is to sight along the full length of one edge of the board — much like sighting along a rifle barrel. Warping and twisting is much easier to spot this way than by holding the board at arm's length.

There are two broad categories of lumber: softwood and hardwood. Softwoods, which come from conifer trees such as pines, spruces and hemlocks, are used for general construction and comprise the bulk of the wood stock of home centers and lumber yards. Hardwoods, from broad-leaved trees such as oaks and poplars, are more expensive than softwoods and are usually used for furniture or fine finish work.

Softwood lumber is generally stamped with grade marks that can provide some useful information.

For example, the grade mark on a

piece of shelving might indicate that it is Ponderosa pine and is rated No. 2 common, which refers to the size and number of knots. The notation S-Dry (surface dry) in the grade mark means the wood has a moisture content of 19 percent or less. A symbol with the initials WWP means the Western Wood Products Association has set the rules for grading the board.

Grade marks are important, but personal judgment is often the best guide. If the appearance of the wood is suitable for the project, don't worry too much about the grade mark.

There is also an excellent seat-of-the-pants guide for judging moisture content.

If the wood feels comparatively light when hefted, it is dry and will probably remain reasonably stable. If the wood is comparatively heavy, it probably has significant moisture content and might be subject to warping or splitting when it dries out.

When buying wood for outdoor projects such as decks, planters and lawn furniture, it is best to choose types of wood that will hold up well under outdoor conditions.

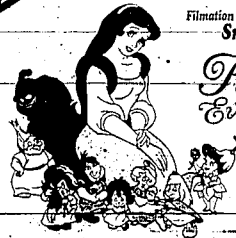
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# When designing child's room, think 'durability'

When it comes to decorating a child's bedroom, let your youngster's creativity be the guide. After all, it's your child's room, and the design should reflect his or her tastes.



A good way to begin is by talking with youngsters about their favorite things, hobbies and other special interests such as sports, animals or music can provide a design theme for the room. Be sure to consider your child's personality. Some youngsters do best in a conservative, more subdued environment. Others thrive in a vibrant setting featuring vivid colors and patterns.

For most children's rooms, high gloss painted walls are ideal because they reflect light, are scrubbable and allow you to hang plexiglass framed artwork or bulletin boards. Consider accenting the walls with a decorative, illustrated border.

If you prefer wallpaper, choose a washable style and remember that you may need to change the paper as your child gets older.

Additional tips to consider when designing a child's room:

- Let your child pick the colors — By the time children are 4 or 5, they should be able to help choose their favorite colors for their room, within guidelines determined by parents.
- Room for two — When two children share a room, design two distinct areas for each child to pursue his or her own interests.
- Think durability — Active youngsters need sturdy, durable furniture and stain-resistant carpeting and fabric that can stand up to spills, wear and tear.
- Real beds for kids — After the crib stage, buy your child a real bed, not a junior one, that can last through adolescence and be dressed in a variety of styles throughout childhood.

# Spaced sheathing preserves roof

By Peter Hutton  
Boston Globe

Q. My red cedar roof shingles are 20 years old and in good shape; in fact, they will last for another 20 years, but the nails are rusting and some are loose. Is there a way to replace those nails? The shingles are on spaced sheathing.

A. The fact that the shingles are on spaced sheathing is the reason they have lasted so long. Spaced sheathing is a series of boards nailed to the rafters 2 to 4 inches apart.

This allows breathing, and prevents decay.

To replace all the nails, the shingles will have to come off and be re-laid. You would have to pry them up from the top down and start all over again from the bottom up. If you find you are splitting or breaking them, you know they are tight. If you do re-nail, use stainless steel nails. If only a few are loose, you could re-nail them with stainless steel nails driven just below the butt of the shingle above. No guarantees against leaks, though.

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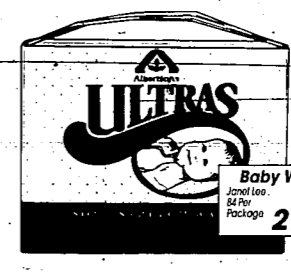
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**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF JUNE 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are a humanitarian, will fight when cause is right. You are dynamic, inquisitive, have strong love nature, some people consider you aggressive and a "loose cannon." You'll make fresh start this year, new enthusiasm—love on horizon, July likely to be your most memorable, productive, creative, romantic month of 1993. September also intriguing.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Period of confusion is over—you'll work well with facts, figures. Your "case" is solid. Money made available, resulting from family resources. Partner or mate says, "You deserve the best!"

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Keep opinions open, communicate with "high-crown." Focus on humor, diversity, experimentation, gift that adds to wardrobe. You'll be asked to "star" at social function.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Refuse to be "imprisoned" by tradition. Accurately honor, sense of the ridiculous, create your own tradition. Long-distance communication relations-to-publishing, journey.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Dig deep for information, facts will not only surprise but could "set you free." Be analytical, seek direction and motive. Clash of ideas leads to physical attraction. You'll understand.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around family relationships; property values, musical tones, marital status. What begins as creative hobby could develop into profitable enterprise.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow through on "inner feelings." Individual contracted to perform basic services arrives ill-prepared. Be ready to take over, to protect your interests.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who thought you did everything with "smoke and mirrors" will be startled. You are running a feature film, not a dog-and-pony show. Focus on pressure, responsibility, deadline, performance.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-distance communication resolves argument, vindicates views, elevates prestige. Family member, recently confined to home, hospital, speaks up in your behalf.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Following initial reluctance you'll make fresh start, participating in adventure. Ask questions.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll sense "gathering storm." Scenario involves payments, collections, past efforts, family member reluctant to give you proper credit. Decent meal-tonight helps clear throat.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be "impelled" to make special appearances that could include the media. Emphasis on personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. Excellent for submitting article of special interest. Do it!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Feeling that you are "confined" is but temporary. Replace outworn machinery, check automobile, payments and repairs. Aquarian moon highlights sheen behind the scenes. No laughing matter!

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**Check wasn't always in mail**

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

Not until 1958 could British employers pay their manual laborers by check. Only pay envelopes with coin and currency had been permitted previously. Earlier, here, too, that was the only acceptable payday prize for work crews. Gunpoint thieves with professional pride dreamed of nothing so much as payroll heists, all cash.

"Hirci" is the technical term for "umpit hair." More on this as demand waxes.

Whatever makes you concentrate tends to relieve your anxiety, if any, and lift your mood. That's the contention of a DePaul scholar. Claim is numerous people find such relief in puzzles: Crossword, Jigsaw, Computer manuals.

Beware of the female wolverine. It's she who defends the territory.

Were you a teen-ager a decade ago? If so, maybe you were in that youthful majority who told pollsters the two men they most admired were: No. 1, Eddie Murphy, and No. 2, President Ronald Reagan. Have your choices changed?

On-worry, the sensible Alice Caldwell Rice said, "It ain't no use putting up your umbrella till it rains."

Q: Why do himeer pain their faces white?

A: Tradition has it the white paint suggests the "mine is Everyman, not one individual, so expresses universal impressions.

You might point this out to your local TV weather reporter: To forecast the weather was a crime punishable by burning of the stake for 300 years in Great Britain.

Food

Make dad's 'sand-wish' come true with real treat

How will you tickle Dad's taste buds this Father's Day? What can you serve him that's deliciously satisfying, filling, fun to eat and imaginative? What is healthy and still quick and easy enough to prepare so young children can help?

Despite what you might think, you can serve him a meal which meets all of these requirements. Tread dad to a special customized turkey sandwich. Sandwiches, of course, can be anything you (or dad!) want them to be. They can be hot or cold, traditional or trendy, open-faced or closed; regular or triple-decker club size. The Turkey Muffuletta, pictured here, shows that sandwich can even mentally transport you to other parts of the country.

Give him this king-sized sandwich, for example, and you'll be joining the crowd at the famous Central Grocery in New Orleans, where this classic creation was invented.

Dad will enjoy his special Father's Day sandwich even more if you let him design it himself. Before it's time to shop for groceries, give him a "Turkey Sandwich" list and let him enjoy checking off his favorite choices as he mentally builds his all-time favorite sandwich.

TURKEY MUFFULETTA
1 jar (5 ounces) pimiento stuffed olives, chopped
1 can (3 1/2 ounces) pitted black olives, chopped

2 tablespoons olive oil
3 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
1 tablespoon capers, drained
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
7/8 teaspoon dried oregano
1 loaf (1 pound) round Italian or French bread
1 package (8 ounces) Turkey Salami Slices
1 package (4 ounces) provolone cheese, thinly sliced

1. In medium-size bowl combine both types of olives, oil, parsley, capers, garlic and oregano.
2. With serrated bread knife slice bread in half lengthwise. Hollow out each bread half, leaving 3/4-inch outside shell. Reserve removed bread for another use.
3. Over bottom half bread shell spread half the olive mixture. Evenly arrange 4 ounces turkey salami over olive mixture. Top with cheese and remaining turkey salami.

4. In top half bread shell spread remaining olive mixture. Invert top bread shell over bottom bread half and press down firmly. Wrap muffuletta in foil. Refrigerate overnight.

5. To serve, cut muffuletta into 8 wedges.
Serves 8.
Approximate nutrient content per serving: Calories - 248; protein - 11 g; fat - 15 g; carbohydrates - 18 g; sodium - 1,008 mg.; and cholesterol - 22 mg.

Fathers can have sandwich made to order

Hey Dads! Here's something to fill out that will have your Father's Day sandwich made to order. Circle the things you want and... bon appetit!

I wish I had a sandwich on:
White Whole wheat Pumpernickel
Rye Baguette Submarine roll
Bagel English muffin Pita
Hard roll Hamburger roll
I'd like it:
Toasted plain hot cold

I'd like to have it filled with: (With so many different turkey products available, why not pick several!)
Turkey salami
Turkey pastrami
Smoked turkey
Turkey ham
Turkey luncheon loaf
Turkey sausage

Please top it with:
Lettuce tomato onion pickle mushrooms olives green pepper avocado hot peppers hot green peppers mild pepper slices

Cheese:
Sharp Cheddar Swiss Colby
American Edam Mozzarella
Cream cheese Provolone Havarti

Please spread it with:
Mayonnaise Mustard: Dijon German
Salad dressing Dressing: Italian Russian
Horseshard sauce Ketchup

Profile

Continued from C1

1 large can chopped tomatoes
1 tablespoon vinegar
1-2 cups roast beef gravy, or to taste.
Add shredded beef.
You may need to adjust this to suit your taste. And, if it cooks down and gets too thick, dilute. If too thin, thicken it.
If this barbecue is refrigerated a day or two ahead, it actually gets better. If you are going to do this, transfer cooked barbecue to a covered refrigerator container before refrigerating.
Cook in a crock pot for 4-6 hours. Or, put in a roaster generously coated with non-stick spray, cover and simmer slowly for about 2 hours. Stir often.
Serve on warm buns, along with baked plain potatoes and picnic type fare.

"This is just a good barbecue," Prudek says. "And it's a little different than hamburger barbecue."

The following is a good accompaniment for baked ham.
CHERRY PIE FILLING SALAD
Serves 12-15
1 large package cherry gelatin
1 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 (2 can) crushed pineapple, undrained

1 cup celery, chopped
1 can cherry pie filling
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)
Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool slightly. Add lemon juice, celery, crushed pineapple, pie filling and nuts. Pour into a 9-by-13 inch pan. Serve plain or topped with whipped cream or mayonnaise.

Prudek says whipped cream will not separate if gelatin is added to it. Put about 1/2 teaspoon gelatin in 1 tablespoon cold water. Set in a little container of hot water to dissolve. Whip into the whipped cream.

When meringue is called for in a recipe, Prudek adds 1/2 teaspoon white vinegar to 2 egg whites. This makes it

at 350 degrees, basting while it is uncovered during last 30 minutes. If desired, drained mandarin oranges and sliced almonds may be sprinkled over top in the last 1/2 hour of cooking.
If you'd like more sauce, make 1/2 again as much of the dressing. Scoop it from around chicken, and put it around rice.

This has a sweet-and-sour flavor

CHINESE FRIED RICE
Serves 8
Prudek cooks this rice at least two days ahead and keeps it stirred to break it up, and to dry it out a little. She says it works better this way.

Boil together according to package directions:
1 cup regular long grain rice
1 package wild long grain rice, mixed with contents of seasoning packet

All serving time, in a wok or large skillet, saute in 2 tablespoons butter:
1 cup chopped green onions
1 cup finely chopped celery

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When done, push this to one side of skillet, and cover empty surface with non-stick spray. Scramble 2 eggs very dry in 2 tablespoons butter. Chop very fine. Put everything together and fry on low, stirring gently, for about 15 minutes. Add:
Soy sauce, to taste

This may be done a day ahead, if desired: Put the eggs in one small container and the onion in another and refrigerate. Then put it all together before serving, and stir fry.

Serve with fruit salad and hard rolls. Prudek says this has a nice oriental flavor.



RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G - General audiences, all ages admitted.

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R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

Watergate Salad has honest flavor

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Here are some recipes received recently.

Betty Stamm sent in one of many similar recipes for Watergate salad. We chose Ms. Stamm's version "because it called for nuts and we like them in this salad."

STAHM'S WATERGATE SALAD

1 package pistachio dry instant pudding
1 20-ounce can crushed pineapple
1 cup or more of miniature marshmallows
1 medium size container of Cool Whip
1/2 cup chopped walnuts (optional)

Mix, pudding and pineapple together and mix in other ingredients and chill. Ms. Stamm says that this recipe may be frozen and taken out about one-hour before serving. And, she adds, it is also good frozen.

Some responses, such as that of Louise M. Murphy, offered optional additions. Ms. Murphy, who says she has been collecting recipes for 30 years, adds a few marshmallow cherries to her salad "to give it a festive look," she writes.

Frank C. Alfonso adds 1/3 cup of coconut flakes.

And Irene Paskoski, who had lost her recipe, went to the trouble of getting one from her niece in order to respond.

We think that this pumpkin walnut cake from Dee Downey is the best of the recipes we received.

DOWNEY'S PUMPKIN WALNUT CAKE

3 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
4 large eggs
2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups corn oil
1 can (1-pound) pumpkin
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts. Confectioners' sugar if desired. Heat oven to 350 degrees.

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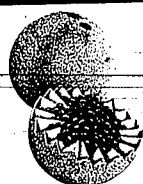
Advertisement for 'The Land of the Dinosaurs' and 'Jurassic Park' at Twin Cinema and Jerome Cinema. Includes showtimes and prices.

Large advertisement for Plateau Player Club's Wild Wednesdays. Features 'Double Points! 2-for-1 Meals & Shows' and 'Free Membership! Join the Plateau Players Club Today!'. Includes contact info for Cactus Petes Resort Casino.


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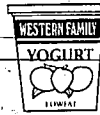
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7 p.m. — Channel 23 College baseball world series  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Stanley Cup hockey finals  
7 p.m. — Channel 7, NBA championship finals

### Briefly

## Security Games Torch run course scheduled

POCATELLO — Torch run for the 1993 First Security Games of Idaho will cover more than 1,000 miles this year.

The event gets underway June 25 in Sandpoint and hundreds of volunteers will be used to continue the 12-day trek to its conclusion in Pocatello on July 9.

The run will wind through Ketchum, Hailey and Shoshone July 2 and Rupert, Burley and Arco on July 3.

Anyone interested in participating in the run should contact Michael Rutherford at 393-4008. Information about the games may be obtained by calling 1-800-44 GAMES.

## Senior Games set in early August around Boise area

BOISE — The annual Idaho Senior Games will be at various venues around Boise and Nampa Aug. 4 through 8.

Events include golf, racquetball, table tennis, basketball, bowling, archery, tennis, 8-ball pool, horseshoes and numerous track and field events.

Registration forms are available at the Idaho Office on Aging at 1-334-3883 or the local agency on aging. Registration deadline is July 21.

Housing for participants will be available at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

## Twin Falls' Thompson shoots 1st hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Gayle Thompson of Twin Falls scored the first hole-in-one of the season.

She used a five-wood to convert her tee shot on the par three, fifth hole. Carleen DeWitt witnessed the feat.

## Kentucky contract ensures Pitino job into next century

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Rick Pitino's contract extension calls for him to remain as head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky into the next century.

The school announced Tuesday that Pitino's contract was extended through the 1999-2000 season.

"I think he made a career decision, that he wants to be a college coach, and he wants to be a college coach at Kentucky," athletic director C.M. Newton said after a meeting of the UK Athletics Association board of directors.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“

For traveling Chicagoans, Jordan's greatest contribution is, he has displaced Al Capone as the city's most famous character.

”

— Don Pierson of the Chicago Tribune.

### Inside

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## All eyes on Phoenix



The Phoenix Suns' Dan Majerle is the center of attention as he meets with reporters Tuesday afternoon at America West Arena in Phoenix, the site of tonight's NBA finals opening game.

# NBA finals tip off tonight

## Suns discount underdog talk against Bulls looking to 3-peat

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Charles Barkley heard from Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson last summer about what it means to have your private life under constant scrutiny.

Tonight, Barkley and the Phoenix Suns get their first lesson from Jordan and the Chicago Bulls about the NBA Finals.

"This was the first year I've had the limelight like Michael and Magic," Barkley said after practice Tuesday for the series opener. "I talked to them last summer about what it was like. This is the first time I've really experienced it. Basically, it was because the Phoenix Suns were winning."

Barkley, for years one of the NBA's best and most outspoken players, got a taste of what Jordan's life outside of basketball is like when reports linked him with rock star

**On D3:** • KJ: Series key  
• Team closeups  
• Pippen dilemma

Madonna. Jordan has stopped talking to the media in the wake of what he believes is unfair reporting of his gambling habits.

"That stuff doesn't bother me, although it bothers my in-laws to be called at home and asked about Madonna," Barkley said. "I have more pressing matters to worry about."

Jordan has proved time and again he can put aside distractions and play at a championship level. Barkley will be put to that test starting with Wednesday night's opener.

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### 1993 Playoff records

Chicago Bulls	Phoenix Suns
.484	Field goal pct. .473
.418	3-point pct. .340
.762	Free throw pct. .747
100.4	Points/game 104.2
91.8	Opp. points/game 103.1
38.5	Rebounds/game 40.8
23.2	Assists/game 23.8
8.85	Steals/game 7.83
3.92	Blocks/game 6.11

### Individual leaders

Chicago	Phoenix
Jordan	Scoring Barkley 28.3
Grant	Rebounds Barkley 13.8
Jordan	Assists Johnson 8.4
Williams	FG Pct. Miller .628
Amstrong	FT Pct. Ainge .900
Pippen	3-pt. FG Chambers .400
Pippen/Jordan	Steals Barkley 1.78
Grant	Blocks Miller 2.61

Note: Bulls have played 13 games, Suns 18 games.

## Victory lifts Morrison into title contention

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Tommy Morrison is suddenly a hot commodity in the heavyweight ranks.

Beating a legend like George Foreman can do that for a fighter.

Morrison now finds himself in the enviable position of being perhaps the most attractive contender for titles held by either Lennox Lewis or Riddick Bowe.

Both of the heavyweight champions were at Ringside Monday night to watch Morrison transform himself from a one-dimensional puncher into a boxer to take a unanimous 12-round decision over the 44-year-old Foreman.

"He answered a lot of questions and

### Foreman's future — D5

erased a lot of doubts," said Dan Duva, who holds promotional rights to Lewis. "His credibility as a legitimate heavyweight contender was established."

Duva said he has already offered Morrison a fight against Lewis for sometime this fall, in which the challenger and the champion would each get an even split of fight revenues of some \$25 million to \$30 million.

Lewis' camp is eager for the fight not only for the payday for the British boxer, but for the exposure he needs in the United States.

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Tommy Morrison rocks George Foreman with a right cross in the 12th round of Monday's fight in Las Vegas.

## 16-year-old qualifies for U.S. Open

The Associated Press

Ted Oh, a sophomore at Torrance (Calif.) High School, is on his way to the U.S. Open. The 16-year-old birdied the par-5 final hole to earn his spot in the nation's most prestigious golf tournament. Oh reached the last green in two, then two-putted to close out a 144 (72-72) in the Southern California sectional qualifying.

According to the Orange County Register, Oh is believed to be the second youngest player to qualify for the Open.

"This is like a dream," he said. "This year has been so good to me."

Last year, Oh beat defending champion Tiger Woods in the California Interscholastic Federation Southern Section tournament. This year, both had to skip the high school tournament since it, like the U.S. Open qualifying, was held Monday.



Ted Oh birdied the final qualifying hole for his win.

### Hamblin misses out

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls professional Mike Hamblin failed to qualify for the U.S. Open in Columbus, Ohio, Monday.

Hamblin had rounds of 72-72-149. The highest score to qualify was 141.

"His maturity and the way he handles himself on the course, he can play with the professionals," said Will Boerger, who coached Oh at Torrance High last year before retiring. "He is truly amazing because of his level of skill at this age. His length off the tee is a strong point."

Mike Springer and Kevin Wentworth were

# Bulldogs down Cowboys

By Jeff Hoskinson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brandon Doyle's run scoring triple in the top of the seventh inning slammed the door on the Twin Falls Cowboys and lifted the Upper Valley Bulldogs to a 9-6 win in the nightcap Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs also took the opener 6-0 for the sweep in AA American Legion baseball action.

The loss drops the Cowboys to 0-4 on the season and more importantly 0-2 in the district.

Up 7-6 entering the seventh, the Bulldogs took advantage of a hit batsman on a 1-2 count to put a runner on prior to Doyle's three bagger.

"The Cowboys threatened in the bottom half of the inning, loading the bases before Matt Summerfield grounded out to second to end the game.

"We were inconsistent," said Cowboys Coach Logan Easley. "We did a good job, though, of bouncing back from the first game."

Upper Valley jumped out quickly, scoring five times in the first inning. The big blow coming on a two-run double by Rob Peterson.

The Cowboys' shaky defense hurt them in the inning when Ian Jensen's throw to first was high on what would have been a third out. The Bulldogs then went on to score two more runs.

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## ISU tops Big Sky graduation rates at just over half

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Although Idaho State graduated just over half of its student athletes in a recent six-year period, it's the best graduation rate among Big Sky Conference schools, an NCAA report shows.

The recently released study tracked graduation rates at all 298 NCAA Division I schools. It followed student-athletes who enrolled in the 1985-86 academic year for six years to see if they graduated by the summer of 1991.

The study only followed students who received some form of athletics-related financial aid, although it also listed graduation rates at each school for all students enrolling during the period.

Idaho State issued a news release Tuesday on the graduation rates, from the May 26-1993, Chronicle-of-Higher-Education.

Idaho State's graduation rate of 56 percent was the best in the Big Sky and the

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# Foreman misses title belt, attains folk-hero status

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

Boxing doesn't need George Foreman anymore. Sure it can still use him — it's a users' game — but it doesn't need him. And he doesn't need it.

In the wake of his loss to Tommy Morrison, Foreman is just an old fighter, whose psychological waistline has been expanded by success as much as his fleshy waistline has been bulged by his beloved cheeseburgers.

George Foreman is no longer hungry. "I've had so much fun this time I don't think I'm going to be boxing anymore," the 44-year-old former heavyweight champion said in one breath. Perhaps it was wheezing. After all, he carried 256 pounds over 12 rounds.

In the next breath, he said, "If the public feels that I deserve to fight for the title again, I will. I may be able to get that one more title shot."

A title shot, however, would be a hard sell. The purse of either champion, Riddick Bowe or Lennox Lewis, would be such that the fight would have to be on pay-per-view.

When Foreman challenged Evander Holyfield on April 19, 1991, the fight was a financial success. Foreman was a hero of the middle-aged spread set before the fight, and an even bigger hero after it, because while he lost, he lasted the 12-round distance.

The novelty of a 40-year-old fat man fighting has worn thin. He's admired and like-



George Foreman, right, embraces Tommy Morrison after Morrison won their WBO heavyweight title fight Monday in Las Vegas.

able, but you can like him for free. Fortunately, Big George doesn't need boxing either. He can walk away secure financially and secure in the knowledge that he did it his way that second time around.

ton. "It's not begging and it's not passing the hat," Foreman said of his decision to fight again. "I made a commitment never to beg again for money when I can work for it."

In his 29-bout comeback career, which he managed himself, Foreman earned in the neighborhood of \$40 million, probably about four times as much as he made in his 47-bout first career. He also is earning a good living outside the ring. He has made commercials and is about to be star in an ABC-TV sitcom called "George."

When Foreman told a daughter, Michi, "I've had a great day in boxing," the 44-year-old Foreman said, "I've enjoyed it."

Foreman, who became an evangelist after retiring in 1977, came back in 1987 to earn some money for his youth center in Hous-

ton. "It's not begging and it's not passing the hat," Foreman said of his decision to fight again. "I made a commitment never to beg again for money when I can work for it."

An exhausted Foreman was hospitalized from heat prostration after the Young fight. He saw it as a religious experience and took up the ministry, which he has not given up. The Foreman who came back is a man at peace with himself. He is cooperative with media, available to the public. He's quicker with a joke than with a punch, and most of the jokes are about himself.

"I'm on a seafood diet," he likes to say. "I see food and I eat it."

He joked that when he told Juan he had been offered \$2 million to fight Morrison, she said, "Daddy, you should retire, you should leave boxing."

Told the price had increased to \$3 million, she said, "You don't want to get hurt, leave boxing." Told the purse had gone to \$6 million, she said, "What are you afraid of, Tommy Morrison?"

"I've got to fight him."

Well, he fought him, without fire. Once when he hurt Morrison, "I backed away and let him off," Foreman said. "When a guy starts doing that, maybe it's time to get away."

## Friends, colleagues mourn Petro's death

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Chuck Daly, never lost for words, struggled to find the right ones on Tuesday. Willis Reed, known as one of the NBA's toughest guys in his playing days, cried.

On the day after New Jersey Nets star Drazen Petrovic was killed when a car driven by his girlfriend slammed into a truck on a German highway, the Nets held a news conference to discuss the tragedy.

And just about everyone had a hard time coping. They remembered Petro's dedication and exuberance, two traits that helped him become one of the NBA's best shooters and its top European star.

Reed, the Nets general manager, said it was like "losing a son." "He left no stones unturned trying to make himself the best player he could be," Reed said, mentioning Petro's frequent weight rooms visits on road trips and extra shooting practice. "We don't have enough players in this game that care that much about it."

"He's just a great player in the prime of his career," Daly said, briefly unable to refer to Petrovic in the past tense. "I can only remember him as a happy kid smiling, wanting to win and playing the game he loved."

"I never had a player other than Dennis Rodman who worked as hard as he did. I guess this kind of touches on how precious life is."

Outside the Meadowlands Arena where Daly and Reed spoke, the electronic message board read, "In Memory of Drazen Petrovic 1964-1993."

Petrovic, 28, was killed the day after he played for his native Croatia in a tournament in Poland. His German girlfriend, Klara Szalanczy, 23, and another woman in the car, 53-year-old Hilar Haene, were both hospitalized.



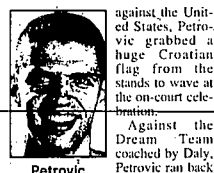
Crews stand by a damaged Volkswagen Golf in which Croatian Drazen Petrovic died Monday in Denkendorf, Germany.

"It was a complete shock to me when I got the news," said Nets teammate Derrick Coleman. "Drazen was a great teammate and great person as well."

Petrovic was coming off his best NBA season, although he was disappointed he wasn't chosen as the first European to play in the All-Star game. He made the all-NBA third team after averaging a team-leading 22.3 points on 52 percent shooting and was one of the league's top 3-point shooters.

After the Nets lost to Cleveland in the playoffs, Petrovic said he probably would return to play in Europe next season.

Petrovic's NBA career followed his starring role on the Yugoslav team, which dominated non-NBA basketball in the 1980s. During the



Petrovic

1984-85 season, he scored 112 points in a Yugoslav League game, making 40 of 60 from the field. "If you lose a person like him it's tough for the people," said a fellow Croatian and friend, tennis player Goran Ivankovic.

"It's tough for sport in Croatia. What can you do? You practice all your life and then, one second, you're not there any more. It's tough to believe that."

After Yugoslavia's collapse, Petrovic became a prominent spokesman for Croatia and led his country to a silver medal at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. His patriotism cost him a friendship with Los Angeles Laker and former Yugoslav teammate Vlade Divac, a Serb.

When Croatia defeated the United Team to advance to the finals

## Stars ready to limp toward Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — With Wimbledon set to start in 12 days, Steffi Graf and Andre Agassi are nursing injuries that might keep them from defending their titles.

Graf was treated at a hospital in Essen, Germany, far an injury suffered during her quarterfinal match in the French Open. "She is no way certain to play" at Wimbledon, her father, Peter Graf, told Bild Zeitung, Germany's mass-circulation newspaper.

Agassi, forced to skip the Grand Slam clay court tournament in Paris this year because of tendinitis in his right wrist, had a cortisone shot on Monday. "I may have to have surgery," Agassi said before the wrist was examined in Seattle. He was not available for comment on Tuesday.

Neither Graf nor Agassi play, it would be the first time since the

Open era began in 1968 that both reigning singles champions have not returned to defend their titles. Neither star has a make a decision until next Tuesday's draw.

"She intends to play Wimbledon," said Graf's agent Phil de Picciotto.

Agassi's agent Bill Shelton said a decision on whether Agassi would be able to defend his title will be made later this week.

"There is very little we know at this time," Shelton said.

Monica Seles, who lost to Graf in last year's Wimbledon final, the only Grand Slam title she failed to win in 4 1/2 years, has already announced she will not play at the All England Club this month. Seles is still recuperating in Vail, Colo., after being stabbed in the back by an assailant while playing at a tournament in Hamburg, Germany.

## New sports channel takes aim at MTV generation

Knight-Ridder News Service PHILADELPHIA — Youth will be served.

ESPN2 won't carry that theme on its new logo, but that's the idea behind the second ESPN network that will launch next week.

ESPN2, all 24 hours of it daily, aims to appeal to men and women in the 18-34 age group. Programming will include NHL games on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, college basketball, arena football, auto racing, World Cup skiing and volleyball.

"The Deuce," as it might be called, will be provided as a basic cable channel.

"SportsNight," a "SportsCenter" for the MTV generation, will air live Fridays through Mondays from 8 to 11 p.m. on ESPN2. With a more irreverent approach, "SportsNight" will include scores and news updates, behind-the-scenes features, analysis and humor pieces.

A one-hour call-in program will be on Wednesdays 11 p.m. nightly. ESPN2 also will carry "Rock and Roll," a late-night game with box scores and game summaries with contemporary background music. "MTV Sports" is here.

Steve Bornstein, ESPN's president and chief executive officer, stressed Monday that the cable service's "authenticity and quality won't suffer" with a lighter approach on ESPN2.

in a conference call from the National Cable Television Association convention in San Francisco. "We want our demographics to get a little younger. Those demographics are more in demand on Madison Avenue than any other."

Bornstein said "baseball-related" shows might be on ESPN2, but major league baseball likely won't be on the "Deuce." ESPN is negotiating a new contract to carry major league baseball.

John Lask, ESPN's executive vice-president for marketing and programming, said the new network's options should appeal to viewers. "If I'm a college basketball fan," Lask said, "and ESPN has hockey on, and I want to see Duke-North Carolina, I'm going to switch to the other channel."

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# Market sinks amid concerns over interest rates, inflation

## The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The stock market fell Tuesday amid concern that inflation and higher interest rates were on the horizon, and might hurt corporate profits.

Cramping technology and some financial stocks fell for a second day.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 21.59 points to 3,510.54.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 13 to 6 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 238.13 million shares, up from 235.58 million in the previous session.

Stocks drifted lower with little conviction as negative sentiment about possible inflation and higher interest rates hit the market, analysts said.

Fear of inflation, sparked by last Friday's strong reading on employment, has also unsettled the bond market. Inflation erodes the value of fixed-income investments such as bonds.

Low interest rates are good for stocks because corporations pay less to borrow money and potential returns from stocks look more attractive than to interest-bearing investments.

Another factor stirring inflationary fears, analysts said, was the slide in the dollar

versus the Japanese yen. Weakness in the U.S. currency makes imported goods more expensive and encourages U.S. producers to raise prices.

In Tokyo, the 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average shed 1.29 percent.

In London, the Financial Times Stock Exchange 100-share index lost 0.01 percent, while shares ended slightly higher in Paris and Frankfurt.

Gaming shares fell after an article in the Wall Street Journal identified many as overpriced. The group surged recently amid speculation on the prospects for planned riverboat casino operations.

Bally Manufacturing dropped 1/2 to 10 1/2. The stock rose last week after the company

received approval for a dockside casino in Mississippi. Caesars World Inc. to 45%. In Nasdaq over-the-counter trading, Grand Casinos lost to 37% and Casino Magic dropped 6% to 63%.

Financial stocks, which tumbled Monday on concern about higher interest rates and their impact on bank profits, ended mixed.

BankAmerica, which headed the most active list, fell 1/4 to 4 1/4, while Citicorp gained 1/2 to 26 1/2 and Chemical Bank rose 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Technology stocks followed Apple Computer down after more analysts lowered earnings estimates for the company. Apple dropped 1 1/2 to 49%. Intel lost 1/2 to 27. On the NYSE, Scientific Atlanta fell 1/2 to 32.

In other actively traded NYSE issues, Allstate dropped 1/2 to 27%. The issue was priced as an initial public offering at \$27 per share last Wednesday.

In Amex trading, Andrea electronics fell 12% to 4 1/2 after jumping Monday. The stock has risen recently on hopes about the company's noise control technology.

The Nasdaq composite index lost 6.87 to 687.74.

The NYSE composite index fell 1.65 to 245.15, while the American Stock Exchange market value index dropped 3.72 to 437.18.

## Markets

### Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones average for Tuesday, June 8	3,510.54
Change	-21.59
Open	3,532.13
High	3,532.13
Low	3,508.95
Close	3,510.54
Volume	238,130,000
NYSE	238,130,000
Amex	1,230,000
Nasdaq	1,230,000
NYSE	1,230,000
Amex	1,230,000
Nasdaq	1,230,000

### Most active

Symbol	Change
IBM	+1.25
MSFT	+0.75
ORCL	+0.50
INTL	+0.30
GOOG	+0.20
AMZN	+0.15
MSFT	+0.75
ORCL	+0.50
INTL	+0.30
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AMZN	+0.15

### Local interest

Symbol	Change
IBM	+1.25
MSFT	+0.75
ORCL	+0.50
INTL	+0.30
GOOG	+0.20
AMZN	+0.15

### Closing futures

Symbol	Change
S&P 500	-0.15
Dow Jones	-21.59
Nasdaq	-6.87

### Stock listings

Symbol	Price
IBM	125.00
MSFT	75.00
ORCL	50.00
INTL	30.00
GOOG	20.00
AMZN	15.00

### Beans

Symbol	Price
Green coffee	120.00
White coffee	115.00
Yellow coffee	110.00

### Grains

Symbol	Price
Wheat	1.50
Corn	1.20
Soybeans	1.80

### Potatoes

Symbol	Price
Idaho Falls	1.20
Washington	1.10
Wisconsin	1.00

### Sugar

Symbol	Price
Domestic	18.00
Foreign	17.50

### Livestock

Symbol	Price
Cattle	1.50
Hogs	1.20
Pigs	1.10

### Metals

Symbol	Price
Gold	370.00
Silver	4.50
Copper	1.50

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## Fast track for princess

### Japanese woman gives up successful career to marry crown prince

**Boston Globe**

**TOKYO** — Masako Owada has abandoned her battered steel desk in the Foreign Ministry, where the 29-year-old trade specialist — with degrees from Harvard, Tokyo University and Oxford — was riding the career fast-track in Japan's elite diplomatic corps.

She's abandoned her stylish dark business outfits and determined, straight-ahead gaze for pale pastel dresses, and the demure downcast glances dictated by imperial instructors in fashion and poise.

Even Owada's style of walking has changed in the six months since she gave a reluctant "yes" to the marriage proposal of Crown Prince Naruhito.

Where once she forged through the world with a purposeful, long stride, she now takes the dainty small steps of a proper princess.

Today in Japan (which was to say later Tuesday in the United States), in an ancient Shinto religious rite, the former Belmont (Mass.) High School student will shed her family name and most of her connections to the outside world to become Crown Princess Masako, the "imperial consort" of the quiet, unassuming man who will one day become the 126th Lord Son of Heaven, Emperor of Japan.

If Owada left ambivalence when she finally yielded to the prince's ardent seven-year courtship (she refused him three times), so, too, do many Japanese hold mixed feelings toward their future empress, known universally as Masako-san.

Highbrow traditionalists — including, it is said, many of the haughty chamberlains who micromanage nearly every aspect of royal life — fret that Owada may prove too modern-minded, too worldly and just plain too uppity to meld successfully into the arcane, isolated, highly ritualized life of the imperial court.

Japan's few feminists, by contrast, see Owada as a fellow — a highly successful woman junking her ambitions to serve as self-effacing consort in a male-dominated hierarchy.

"What a waste of a talented woman," said Yukuko Kondo, a 33-year-old writer and women's rights activist. "This marriage sends all the wrong signals to Japanese girls — it says, look, even a bright, ambitious young woman like Masako-san has to quit her job to get married."

But these arguments definitely minority views. By and large, Owada is perceived as a woman who embodies both modern and traditional Japanese virtues. She is scholarly, hard-working, possessing a sharp mind but also a soft voice and an aura of quiet humility. And she's pretty, to boot. It doesn't hurt, either, that she is a mean tennis player in a nation of tennis fanatics — or that she has the slightly crooked teeth that Japanese consider adorable.

Moreover, many Japanese believe that Masako Owada will help modernize and, above all, lend a human face and voice to an institution that is seen as staid and even a bit bizarre.

Yoko Tajima, a professor of women's studies at Hoshi University and a critic of the imperial system, is nonetheless delighted that the woman selected to be the future first lady has had her own profession and isn't the idle, cloistered daughter of a wealthy family.

Writing in the newspaper Nippon Shinbun, Tajima added: "Ms. Owada's resignation from the foreign service deprives the country of a promising diplomat," but her new duties "will entail tasks of even greater importance. She could have a profound influence on how Japan is regarded abroad."

But most Japanese believe Owada will have a greater effect on how the imperial family is regarded at home.

Japan's monarchy is the longest reigning on earth. According to legend, the first emperor, Jimmu, began his rule in the year 660 B.C. The imperial line can be historically traced to Emperor Ojin, who ascended to the Chrysanthemum Throne in the late fourth century A.D.

The imperial family today is respected by most Japanese; revered by some — but beloved by few.

Britain's royals, with their raucous escapades bared across the world's

visits, their private lives are zealously guarded by the secretive Imperial Household Agency, the 1,132-member bureaucracy that manages everything from setting the silver for royal banquets to ruthlessly cracking down on journalists whose coverage is deemed even mildly disrespectful.

"The imperial family is surrounded by a moat of water but also a moat of



Masako Owada, fiancée of Crown Prince Naruhito, holds up a bouquet presented by neighbors who gathered outside her home in Tokyo Tuesday night.

isolation," said Emiko Hanabusa, a 29-year-old businesswoman. "I don't think they understand the ordinary lives that people are living. I think Masako-san — who is an ordinary Japanese — can be a window for the imperial family that will help them see us. And we see them as human beings, not just symbols of Japan."

The monarchy is modernizing, but at a glacial pace.

For instance, Emperor Akihito, 60, and Empress Michiko, 59, defied the powerful Household Agency and insisted upon raising their children at home and sending them to school with ordinary Japanese. In the past, royal children were raised and educated by court retainers; they rarely saw their parents and never met the public.

While Michiko was the first commoner to marry into the imperial family, she came from an enormously wealthy clan and was a child of almost aristocratic privilege. Even so, when she married Akihito in 1959 she soon nearly suffered a nervous breakdown from the pressures and strictures imposed by the Imperial Household Agency.

According to friends of the Owada family, one of the reasons Masako finally relented and agreed to wed the crown prince was that Michiko took her aside and assured her that she would "protect" her from badgering chamberlains.

Masako Owada is a daughter of the Japanese middle class, although her upbringing was unusual.

"Just by marrying a smart career woman who is also an ordinary Japanese, the crown prince has created a modern, more progressive image for the imperial family," said Kiyomi Hagiwara, a 28-year-old woman who works for a major electronics firm.

Owada's father, Hisaoki Owada, is the highest ranking civil servant in the Foreign Ministry, and much of her childhood was spent abroad as he served in diplomatic posts in the United States and the former Soviet Union.

In 1979, the Owada family moved to Belmont, Mass., where Masako and her twin sisters attended public schools. She graduated from Belmont

High in 1981. She then attended Harvard, graduating magna cum laude in 1985 with a degree in economics.

She met Naruhito at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo in 1986 during a musical party given for Spain's Princess Elena. The crown prince was smitten. The aspiring young diplomat, say friends, was terrified at the prospect of surrendering her freedom for a life of ladies-in-waiting, state banquets and the endless performance of the Shinto religious rites that are the chief duties of the imperial family.

But Owada is the descendant of a long line of samurai warrior-bureaucrats on both sides of her family. Samurai means "to serve," and the prince — and a succession of imperial emissaries — eventually persuaded Owada that she could best serve Japan, and diplomatically, as crown princess and eventually empress.

In recent months, she has dedicated herself to acquiring the skills of a princess with all the fierce commitment and energy she once put to her foreign service career.

Owada, who speaks fluent English and French as well as Japanese — and is conversant in German, Russian and Spanish — is wrestling with the archaic language of the court. She has mastered the composition of obscure "waka" poetry, brushed up on ancient styles of calligraphy, mastered elaborate court etiquette, memorized intricate Shinto rituals and immersed herself in studies of imperial history.

Come Wednesday's wedding, she will enter another world — and many Japanese hope, enter quiet battle with the harsh rules of the Imperial Household Agency. Japanese royals are sequestered in a way almost unimaginable.

Not only will Princess Masako be forbidden from holding a real job, she will have to seek official permission to have a few old university chums over to the palace for green tea and chitchat. Neither she nor the prince may travel outside the imperial palace without the nod from the chamberlains except to attend state functions. A night on the town to take in a movie and a good meal is out of the question.

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<b>INVITATION TO BID SOUND RE-INFORCEMENT SYSTEM</b>	<b>Mail or deliver all bids to: Collego of Southern Idaho, Attn: John M. Mason (June 16, 1993, in the office of the Dean of Finance, Room 11 of the Taylor Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, and then publicly opened for furnishing the following equipment for the College of Southern Idaho prior to the official bid opening:</b>	<b>State Agency was unable to comply with this requirement. Individuals may obtain a copy of the water request from the Bureau of Substance Abuse, Writing Commission will be received by the Idaho Department of Health &amp; Welfare, Division of Family and Community Services, Bureau of Substance Abuse, 460 West State Street, 3rd floor, Boise, Idaho 83720. The closing date for comments is June 29, 1993.</b>	<b>2:00 p.m., on the 23rd day of June, 1993, for the work of grading, storm drainage, irrigation, base, surface, curb and gutter, sidewalks, illumination and signalization on 0.33 mile of US-93, Blue Lakes Blvd. North from North 5th Pointe to Heyburn Ave. and for the work of grading, drainage, base and surfacing on 0.05 mile of SH-74 &amp; US-93, North 5th Pointe to Heyburn Ave. &amp; 64th St. SH-74 &amp; US-93, known as Idaho Project No. ST-2390(617) - 4 - ST-2390(632), in Twin Falls County, Koy Hox, 5104 &amp; 64th St.</b>	<b>A non-refundable charge of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00) plus sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8435 or by written request to the</b>	<b>Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Control, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129. The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, prior to submitting a bid. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219,</b>	<b>Chapter 6) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project. The purpose of the Idaho Transportation Department Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an office vehicle will be provided. The organization will be in- sisted upon. Dated June 2, 1993 238(603) In Twin Falls County, Koy No. 5248</b>	<b>o'clock p.m., on the 29th day of June, 1993, for the work of placing a curb and rubble strip from MP-0.00 TO MP-7.30 on US-93, and paving from MP-0.00 to MP-38.20 on US-93 and JCT. US-93 &amp; SH-74; No equipment and an office vehicle will be provided. The organization will be in- sisted upon. Dated June 2, 1993 238(603) In Twin Falls County, Koy No. 5248</b>	<b>of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho. A non-refundable charge of THIRTY DOLLARS (\$30.00) plus sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Control, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129. COMPUTERIZED BIDDING SYSTEM WITH INSTALLATION AND TRAINING FOR THE FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM</b>	<b>All bids must be submitted on forms provided by the College. Bid forms and additional details on the specifications must be obtained from Mike Maxson, Dean of Finance, Collego of Southern Idaho, telephone (208) 733-9554, ext. 203.</b>

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101 LOST & FOUND
Found 6/7 at United Oil in
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105 PERSONALS
Young country guy seeks lo-
male companion 20-30 who
has desire to live on a
ranch. An appreciation for
cows, horses, dogs, ma-
chines, the weather and an
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Division of Environmental Quality, Department of Health and Welfare
1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1253.

On June 1, 1993, John
A. Madden, District
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Ranger District made the
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
83301

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Forest Service regulations 36
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must be filed within 45
days of the date of pub-
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD AND PUBLIC
HEARING REGARDING AN APPLICATION FOR A
PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT A FUEL POLLUTION EMIT-
TING SOURCE
SUBJECT: Prevention of Significant Deterioration (PSD)
Application For a Permit to Construct of an Air Pollution
Control System for the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant
(ICPP) Fuel Storage Area (FSA), Rock Reconfiguration
Project at the Flamingo Area (FA21) Blending
PURPOSE: The Department of Health and Welfare has
scheduled a period to receive public comments under
Docket Number 104-8303, concerning the proposed ac-
tion.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section
16.01012, of the Rules and Regulations for the
Control of Air Pollution in Idaho, Rules and Regulations
of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, notice is
hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of
Environmental Quality, for a permit to construct an air
pollution control system for the ICPP, located approx-
imately forty-five miles west of Idaho Falls, Idaho.
Notice is also given that a public hearing has been
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scheduled for June 30, 1993, at 7:00 a.m. in the Board
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The moping owl does to the moon
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♦ K 2
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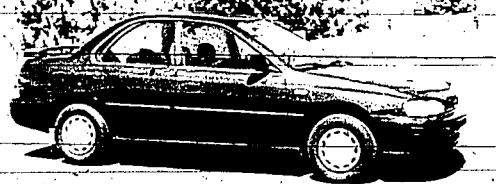
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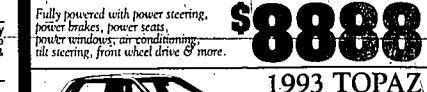
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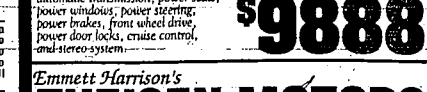


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