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# The Times-News

80th year, No. 219

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, August 7, 1985

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## Nuclear debates flare 40 years after bomb

### Reagan urges memory of horrors

### Soviets claim Reagan defies logic

WASHINGTON — President Reagan urged the world on Tuesday to "never forget" the horror that atomic weapons wrought on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 and called on the Soviets to recognize a proposal he said could reduce the threat of nuclear war.

In a statement marking the 40th anniversary of the dropping of U.S. atomic bombs to end World War II, Reagan said "an offer" to the Soviet Union to send a team of experts to a Nevada testing ground to observe and measure the yield of a nuclear weapon test.

"This anniversary is therefore a time not only for reflection but for when another bomb hit Nagasaki," the president said.

"We must never forget what nuclear weapons wrought on Hiroshima and Nagasaki," Reagan said. "I believe that a proposal to recognize the anniversary of the dropping of U.S. atomic bombs to end World War II, and the freedom of our allies in Asia and Europe."

Estimates of those who died in the atomic bombings range from 140,000 to 200,000. The day after the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, Japan surrendered on Aug. 14, 1945.

Reagan has rejected a Kremlin proposal for a moratorium on all nuclear testing, but said he would like to see a "test ban" between nations.

MOSCOW — The Soviet news agency Tass said Tuesday that President Reagan's logic and facts that a bilateral moratorium would be allegedly beneficial only to the Soviet Union, Tass said.

Tass noted in two reports on Reagan's news conference that the president held out the possibility of a future test ban, but said he turned down the Soviet proposal for an immediate five-year ban on nuclear tests. He will consider a permanent test ban, Tass said, but only if the Soviet Union agreed to "keep pace" with the United States and that the latter should catch up with it, Tass said.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced last week that the Soviet Union would ban nuclear tests beginning Tuesday, the 40th anniversary of the U.S. bombing of Hiroshima, Japan.

He called upon the United States to do the same and said the Soviet ban would remain effective until Jan. 1, or as long as there were no U.S. nuclear tests.

The announcement has since been widely reported.

• See SOVIETS on Page A2



Bishop Desmond Tutu confers with a police officer

## Tutu defuses faceoff during girl's funeral

By MAUREEN JOHNSON  
The Associated Press

DAVEYTON, South Africa — Standing alone between white police and hundreds of angry young blacks Tuesday, Bishop Desmond Tutu defused an explosive confrontation during a funeral for a young girl in this black township. But violence continued elsewhere.

A statement from police headquarters in Pretoria, the capital, said officers pursuing a crowd of gas into the home of Winnie Mandela, wife of the imprisoned bomb, attacked the Mandela home. leader of South Africa's outlawed police said they arrested 19 men and African National Congress. Seven 11 women who were in Mrs. gasoline bombs were found in the Mandela's home.

• See TUTU on Page A2

## Conference ends with partisan feud

### Republicans agree to change fundraising letter language

By DAVID ESPRO  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican governors agreed Tuesday to tone down the rhetoric of fundraising appeals in a concession to Democrats' furious over a letter signed by President Reagan accusing them of advocating "tax and spend" policies.

But while they agreed not to repeat the charges contained in 120,000 letters mailed earlier this summer, Republicans insisted they were not offering an apology.

"When the baby cries, you throw it a pacifier," said GOE Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire.

The flareup over the letter provided a politically spicy finale to an otherwise routine three-day governors' meeting, forcing a three-hour delay in which Democrats raised the possibility in their own councils of trying to block the elevation of Tennessee GOP Gov. Lamar Alexander as NGA chairman.

After hours of back and forth negotiations, Republican Gov. Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania read a statement saying the fundraising letter was not intended to "unfairly — and I repeat unfairly — characterize the position or record of any specific Democratic governor."

"Future fundraising letters on behalf of the Republican governors will avoid any such characterization," he said.

Democrats said that meant that GOP plans to mail an additional 80,000 letters would be dropped, and claimed a victory for the "bipartisan process" in which governors have tried to reach a consensus on controversial issues such as tax reform and deficit reduction.

"They told us that no more letters would go out with the objectionable language," said Arkansas Democrat-Gov. Bill Clinton.

But Clinton conceded, the Republicans have the "perfect right to come into our state and try to whip us," and Republicans said they would go ahead with plans to do just that.

Republicans were reluctant to go beyond the statement read by Thornburgh.

But with the issue resolved, governors raced through the windup of their conference, electing Alexander and approve a variety of policy statements.

'When the baby cries, you give it a pacifier.' — Gov. Sununu

'If a corporation were to write a letter like that, there'd be a lawsuit.' — Gov. White

What angered the Democrats was a Republican Governors' Association fundraising letter, signed by Reagan, that accused many Democratic governors of "wiping out the tax cut given to you by our administration" by increasing state sales and income taxes.

"Clearly, the huge majority of governors the Democrats have represents the last unchallenged stronghold of the liberal 'tax and spend' philosophy that nearly brought America to its knees," said the letter.

Officials said 120,000 of the letters were mailed in late June as part of an effort to raise more than \$2 million for the 1986 gubernatorial elections. The Democrats hold a 34-16 edge in statehouses, but must defend 27 of those seats next year.

Tim Crawford, finance director for the Republican Governors' Association, said the letter was approved in advance by White House aides, and added there were plans to mail an additional 80,000 later this year.

But Kirk said the letter "impugned the record" of Democratic governors, and the governors themselves complained it went beyond partisan politics.

"If a corporation were to write a letter like that there'd be a lawsuit," said Texas Democrat Gov. Mark White.

Democratic Gov. John Evans of Idaho, called the letter "a pack of lies" and added, "It's most inappropriate to have a bipartisan coalition... and then turn around and have the president issue a letter of that kind."



Smash serve  
Aaron Hutchings, 8, attacks a tennis ball with a flying, double-handed, overhead smash during a match with buddy Dylan Eaton. The two Twin Falls youths used a Harmon Park court to sharpen their racquet skills last week.

## HP president insists governments cannot regulate business

By DEANS S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

Conference analysis — B1

BOISE — Government cannot legislate successful entry by business into world markets, Hewlett-Packard Co. President John Young told American governors Tuesday, at the closing session of their annual summer conference.

Young also said governments need to change the funding of vocational education programs to meet the needs of workers who must be flexible in a changing workplace.

States and their governors can play a vital role in the improvement of competitiveness, he said. "In my opinion, states play a vital role in the most fertile grounds, human resources and technology. Here they can serve as catalysts, bringing together industry, government and academia to solve problems of competitiveness."

"Government can only create a climate for competitiveness... the responsibility for being competitive rests with millions of people in the private sector," he said.

Young gave his address in the last full meeting of the

governors on the fourth day of the 77th annual governors conference.

Government can create the climate for competitive business practices by encouraging businesses to invest in research and development of new processes and products, he said.

"Technological advances create a rippling of benefits throughout the entire economy, but those who pay for the research capitalize on all the benefits."

Young said the microprocessor, a computer component, has created competitive advantages for the maker of stereos, microwave ovens, and other industries that didn't invest in its development.

Colleges and universities need to join with manufacturers to develop more efficient and quality-conscious manufacturing technology, he said.

"Our universities have to expand their manufacturing-related coursework, and here they may need a prod, and some support, from state governments and business."

Young said the worker is an important factor in competitiveness and must be offered the opportunity to learn new skills to meet the changing needs of the labor market.

"Here's a rather striking statistic: fully three-fourths of the people who will be in the workforce in the year 2000 are already employed," he noted.

• See GOVERNORS on Page A2



# NASA's safety code given high marks



Challenger astronauts descend toward solid ground after successful flight, smooth landing at Edwards AFB

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's science mission had a shaky start and was near failure twice, but the astronauts were able to carry it out successfully because of NASA's strict safety code intended to protect the crew and to give machinery every chance to work.

Simply, computers are programmed to find and stop trouble, and backup systems are on hand and ready to replace failed ones. Thus, when a valve did not open properly as shuttle engine No. 2 was firing on a Cape Canaveral launch pad July 12, a computer sensed something wrong and ordered the three main engines to shut down just three seconds before liftoff, saving the shuttle to fly another day.

Engineers could not pinpoint precisely what happened, but believe the trouble was caused by a small bit of contamination in the fuel. They replaced the valve, its actuator and control system, and on July 29, Challenger climbed into the sky.

Five minutes, 45 seconds into the flight, more trouble.

"We show a center engine failure," commander Gordon Fullerton reported.

"Abort ATO (abort to orbit). Abort ATO," Mission Control radioed.

That meant the two remaining engines had enough power to propel Challenger and its crew into orbit. Again, a computer sensed the situation and instructed the two good engines to burn 85 seconds longer than the normal 8 minutes, 31 seconds.

A computer shut down the No. 1 engine because heat sensors had reported a fuel pump was overheating and could cause crew-threatening damage. Mission Control instruments then

showed that engine No. 3's fuel pump was beginning to heat up.

However, other radioed readings showed the pump was operating normally, and flight director Cleon Lacefield, believing the heat sensors were faulty, ordered them disabled before the computer could act on their readings. Lacefield was right, and the two engines — with a subsequent push from the orbital maneuvering rockets — hurled Challenger into a safe but lower-than-planned orbit.

The flight director said later that had the second engine been lost, Challenger would have fallen back to Earth over the Mediterranean Sea. In that event, the crew would have tried to land on a runway on the island of Crete, but "more likely we would have been in the water."

NASA engineers who studied data radioed from the engine that shut down are convinced it was a victim of faulty heat sensors. A team of experts was waiting at the Edwards Air Force Base landing site in California to inspect Challenger's engines.

Because of earlier problems with these wire-thin, five-inch-long sensors, the space agency has designed an improved sensor which will fly for the first time on the next shuttle flight, a Discovery mission set to start Aug. 24.

Officials were so confident the sensors were at fault that Discovery was transported to the launch pad Tuesday without waiting for Challenger's inspection.

Once in orbit, Challenger's astronauts encountered problems with some of the experiments in their \$78 million science package, chiefly with a \$60-million pointing device designed to precisely aim four telescopes at the sun. Within a

day, backup procedures corrected the problems in all the instruments except the painter and one of its telescopes.

The pointing system defied repair for three days, until ground experts worked out a computer program that did the trick. While it was out of commission, the astronauts were able to point the device at the sun by substituting aiming mechanisms in the individual telescopes.

The large telescope resisted all efforts to switch its power system on, and on Sunday morning Mission Control said it had given up on it. But that afternoon, experimenters tried one more time and, inexplicably, the power came on.

Controllers theorized it may have been jolted to life by two sharp firings of the shuttle's maneuvering rockets.

## Mob trial jury hears tapes

By JANE SEAGRAVE  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Jurors in the federal racketeering trial of five reputed mobsters donned earphones Tuesday to hear secretly recorded tapes that are the centerpiece of the prosecution's case.

Government lawyers say the tapes, along with testimony from expert witnesses, will show that Genaro J. Angilio and his associates made up a criminal enterprise that dealt in "murder, extortion, gambling, teamstering and obstruction of justice."

## None hurt when ships clash near Malibu

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 650-foot Korean cargo ship collided with a steel fishing boat about 20 miles off Malibu, denting the ship's bow and damaging the smaller boat but causing no injuries, the Coast Guard said Tuesday.

Both vessels made it to port on their own power Tuesday. Neither fisherman Paul Troutman nor his daughter were hurt in the accident shortly before 11:30 p.m. Monday.

Crew members aboard the South Korea-registered Pan Liberty, on a voyage from California to the Orient, found a four-inch by eight-inch dent on the port bow about three feet above the waterline, he said.

## Youngsters kill boy for not sharing bicycle

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — A 3-year-old boy who refused to let his 12 and 14-year-old friends ride his bike was stabbed and beaten to death, and three young playmates have been arrested in what a prosecutor calls "one of the most vicious killings he's ever seen."

Those blamed for the death of Anthony Darnell Wilson on July 26 are with a sharpened stick after he away, police said.

Two boys, 12 and 14, and a girl, who refused to let her ride his bike, was stabbed and beaten to death, and three young playmates have with delinquency. Sheriff's Detective Douglas Witt said, "Investigation showed the knife was found near the body and a girl stabbed Anthony in the back another knife was found 50 feet away, police said."

## Defaulters likely to feel IRS squeeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with billions of dollars in defaults on student loans, the government said Tuesday it is resorting to "the ultimate trump card" to collect the money.

Education Secretary William J. Bennett said his department is asking the IRS to withhold tax refunds for 1 million defaulters on federal student loans unless they start paying their debts.

Another 1 million borrowers will get notices from state agencies warning that they will be denied federal tax refunds next year unless they make good on their debts. The states are acting on loans made by state agencies and insured by the federal government.

"I think it's going to be without a doubt the most successful thing we've ever done to recover defaulted loans," said Richard Hastings, director of debt collection for the department.

"We're talking probably hundreds of millions" of dollars, he said.

Department officials say former undergraduate and graduate students have defaulted on \$3 billion in low-interest loans subsidized by the federal government under the Guaranteed Student Loan program. Another \$1.1 billion has been defaulted in the National Direct Student Loan program of low-interest loans to students through their schools.

All those in default are now out of school, and while some may not be working, most are earning money and "basically are making economic decisions" not to repay the low-interest loans, Hastings said.

"Now we're playing the ultimate trump card, which is to use the IRS," he said.

## Artisans hammer on Liberty's flame

NEW YORK (AP) — A team of French artisans began building the flame for the Statue of Liberty's new torch Tuesday, hammering sheets of copper to form the shell of the flickering symbol of freedom.

The workers, employees of Les Metalliers Champenois, worked from a model based on photographs of the original 19th century design for the flame.

The new flame has a gilded copper shell that will reflect sunlight. Artificial light also will be used to illuminate the flame.

Windows were cut into the skin of the old flame, which had a light inside to glow at sea vessels. The battered old torch was removed from the statue's unraised right arm last year.

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### IRS is right to pursue student loan cheats

While we're all looking for ways to help reduce the federal deficit, we particularly like the idea of the Internal Revenue Service going after the estimated one million former college students who are in default on loans they took out to help finance their educations.

Secretary of Education William Bennett says he will ask the IRS to withhold tax refund payments from the defaulters. The department, beginning this week, will send out notices to those in default, telling them of the impending action.

They'll be given 60 days to resume repayment. Similar notices will come from state agencies, which will go after another one million individuals in default on state educational loans.

The new, tough measures, in our judgment, are long overdue. Thousands of students have gone to colleges in recent decades with the help of low-cost loans, often at interest rates of less than 5 percent.

Those loan programs should be continued. For many students, the money has made the difference between getting an education and not.

But if we, the taxpayers, are going to make that kind of sound investment in the nation's future by helping fund the education of our children, it is also reasonable to expect that repayment of the loans should come ahead of Yuppie consumption.

A young person who owes us money should have to pay it back — ahead of the stereo set, the Trans-Am car, and the new home.

Of the defaulters out there — let's call them what they are, deadbeats — we doubt there are very many whose genuine bad luck has made it impossible to pay.

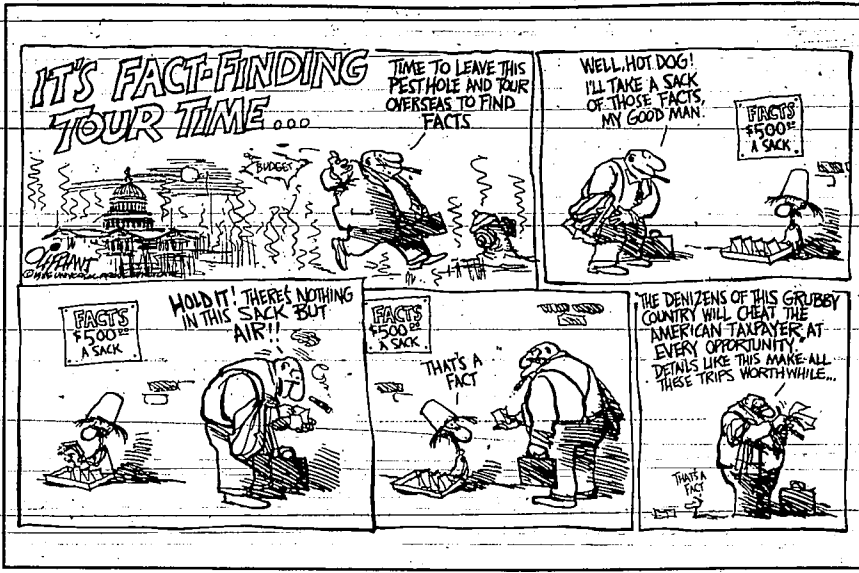
But then, that's at least partly true with the general population of people who don't pay their bills.

And we wonder how many are attorneys and doctors whose education was financed by the taxpayer and who are now doing just fine, thank you, in agriculture and oil shelters.

For a bit of additional incentive, we think publicizing the names of these students in their local communities would also help the loan repayment rate. How many professionals do you know who want their defaulted student loan to show up in the credit bureau report?

These moves may sound harsh, but we don't think they're particularly extreme.

A lot of money is at stake here and getting money from people who owe it sure beats raising our taxes.



### Work, sweat, tears can't save a farmer

I picture the haunting Depression photograph by Dorothy Lange — the Dust Bowl farmer slouched behind the wheel of his old car, leaving his home in a desperate search for work. His land is gone and his farm is lost, the devastation showed in his face. Dark shadows frame his features, wrinkles cut deep into his weathered flesh. Behind his staring eyes I see the dreams of full harvests shattered; only a bleak hope of the promised land in the West remains alive, flickering within.

Welcome to California and farming, 1985. We are deep into the summer harvest, the annual return of searing heat, labor and sweat. For small, family farmers like myself a depression endures, a pain persists. The 1985 market for fruits and vegetables has collapsed. Nectarines are at an all-time low, peaches at a wretched rock-bottom point.

A general depression in agriculture holds fast and along with this and other factors in the Central Valley of California, I'm filled with deep, searching questions.

But we aren't just scratching our heads, wondering what went wrong and being that next year will be better. If the Dust Bowl farmer, we stare out on our fields, exhausted and drained, and a chill sweeps across our backs: We are empty.

"What more can you do?" we ask ourselves. We have cut back, practiced efficiency, become business-oriented. In my peach orchard at thinning time I dropped a lot of crop trees for thinning in order to produce a larger, quality harvest.

I've kept informed of the national outlook, and I anticipated a fair return this harvest — but only at the expense of other farmers and their winter freeze on the East Coast. Perhaps the

David Masumoto

freeze was an act of mercy; at least those farmers knew the fate of their harvest quickly and early.

I keep wondering what I did wrong. The answer is: nothing. I talk with other farmers, and they agree. There seems to be no good reason for this year's market to slip and collapse so badly.

We shake our heads and stare at the juicy red fruit hanging on our trees — one of the better crops that we've raised in years, and the results are the same. I now know how that Dust Bowl farmer must have felt with hard times a familiar companion, a haunting shadow.

An alien feeling seizes within me, a gnawing thought that grows and spreads. Like so many small, family farmers, we have become obsolete.

Certainly, in the future, researchers will study this crop year and determine what political and economic forces acted on us, and journalists will report in shorthand terms to explain our plight: overextended, highly leveraged, foreign competition. But, in a word, we're obsolete.

Many believe that those of us who are falling are dumb, inefficient farmers, simple-minded folk who would have failed in any venture. But if you look around, especially at the young farmers

in trouble, you may be shocked to find the high percentage with college degrees and training. I graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, with honors, have a master's degree from the University of California, Davis, and was a Regent's Fellow.

If anything, though, I am dumb in one way: I

still believed, I believed in an obsolete work ethic — the simple idea that with hard work you will be rewarded.

Yet I thought that I had learned a lesson from the least-fortunate years. You have to mix a good helping of cold, rational business thinking with that hard work. I, like many farmers, did that this past season; and the results remain: the same collapsed fruit prices.

The work ethic no longer functions as it once did. The powerful myth that so many of us believed in, the legacy of a family farm that I inherited, the dreams that drove a Dust Bowl farmer West — all have collapsed, and our spiritual fiber has been left in shreds.

A vacuum now drains us, and an empty harvest fills the summer. No matter how deeply rooted our dreams may be, not all of us can farm.

But what? Try it all over again? Farm? Or what might replace my aging dreams. Will I slip into Yuppie mentality based on status and material accumulation?

A fundamental change is unfolding in the Central Valley of California. Some farms will survive, but a different sort of agribusness industry will emerge.

I am just a casualty of this current battle but, unlike the Dust Bowl farmer, I don't even have the hope of promised lands. That's the underlying meaning of obsolescence: nothing more to dream.

In the summer of '85 a belief in work and spirituality has been eroded and users are. And in order, it is more than farmers that will be bankrupt.

David Masumoto farms 80 acres of peaches and grapes with his father in the town of Del Rey, Calif., outside Fresno.

## College, life's halfway house, gives students time to grow

My older daughter tells me, "There's no life after college." But then, she said that about high school, too.

My daughter doesn't want to grow old. She says "old," she really means older. She and her friends think adults lead boring lives — obviously, all that adults do is work, watch television, and fall asleep on the couch.

Boredom seems to be a function of age and a function of adult behavior being viewed from the outside. (I have frequently wished for Sir Boredom to come visit and stay awhile, but then, I was probably asleep on the couch when he knocked.)

Actually, my daughter is simply expressing her youthful intensity. She is blooming into her life and all the colors and flavors of life are vivid. Romeo and Juliet must have been teenagers.

What I haven't told my daughter is that those adults she knows so well, her parents, probably watch a lot more television now, because they can no longer afford to do much of anything else — all the extra money goes to colleges.



There's undoubtedly a corollary bumper-sticker aphorism which seems equally true for the middle class — something like, "There's no life while your children are in college."

It's the nature of minor misunderstandings between generations, that we look in different directions. She is looking toward her future, we are looking back at her future.

We attempt to understand her college life, by recalling our own; we attempt to understand what college will mean to her by identifying it with what it means to us. More, we know from our college experi-

ences what the ferment of a broadening intellectual climate can mean to a youth trying to make sense of the world. The intriguing foundation of a more inclusive view of the world, an informed Weltanschauung, can be built at a university. We look back at those years to project what her college experiences will eventually mean to her. My early college years were difficult for me. I found it hard to adjust to the limited responsibility and greater freedom I was given. But the senior and post-graduate years seemed marvelous. My daughter is right, although I didn't articulate it in quite the same way, college was all the life I wanted or could handle right then. My father was worried that I would be a perpetual student, an "educated bum," was the way he expressed it.

I must admit, I learned to love the relative freedom of action, of choices, and freedom from too much worldly responsibility that campus life allows. Isn't that the point of it — to give students time to study, think, ponder and try out their life styles and life roles?

### Letters / U.S. giving Soviets disputed island

#### Territory surrendered

Why does the U.S. State Department continue to help the communists? They are now planning to surrender more U.S. property to the Soviet Union!

In 1947, the United States purchased Alaska from Russia. That same year, American whalers discovered a large, uninhabited island in the Arctic Sea which they named Wrangell Island. In 1981, the U.S. government declared possession of Wrangell and four other nearby islands as Alaskan territory.

But in 1924, the Soviets invaded Wrangell, imprisoned its American inhabitants, and later established slave labor prisons — on American territory!

Though our government did nothing about the Soviet invasion, the State Department now continued to insist on U.S. ownership. Now, however, the State Department says the United States never made any formal claim to the five islands!

The Soviets are also laying claim to the Navarin Basin in the Bering Sea, recently discovered to be rich in oil and gas deposits. The convention treaty established in the 1867 Alaskan purchase placed the Basin in U.S. territory. The State Department acknowledges that fact, but is currently negotiating the surrender of the Navarin Basin, along with the five islands to Moscow.

Remember President Carter's giveaway of the Panama Canal to a Marxist dictator? That strategic waterway was also U.S. territory. If present federal policies prevail, the Soviets will never have to invade the United States; the State Department will simply hand it over to them piece by piece.

The reason the State Department aids communists is because it is dominated by Council on Foreign Relations and Trilateral Commission members who want to create a one-world socialist government by merging the United States with socialist, communist countries. Turning over U.S. property is part of their plan.

It is time that Congress and the American people stop all aid to communists including surrender of U.S. territory.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN ARP  
Twin Falls

#### Protest federal spending

In today's paper, I read a very upsetting report on the expense accounts of two of our congressmen. Rep. Larry Craig for \$132,078.62 for the first quarter of 1985 and \$106,680 for the same period for Rep. Richard Stallings.

Using the first quarter as an average, this amounts to \$955,434.48! Almost a million dollars — and we still have Jim McClure and Steve Symms on our backs.

My question is this, can we as taxpayers afford these people to represent us in Congress? I think not and my first message to them is start paring the apple and clear down to the core!

If we as taxpayers don't start protesting

Students do other things, too, of course. Crazy things. When I attended college it was partly rags-and-balloons-water-bombs. The intellectuals and budding technocrats hung dorm-mates' furniture from ceilings, dismantled cars and put them back together in students' rooms while they were away for long weekends, or changed the locks on students' doors.

I worked to help put myself through college, just as my daughter does, and that taught me something more about responsibility, something more about respecting labor. College is a half-way house to life. And more.

There were the hours spent discussing existentialism, principles in Freudian psychology, characters in novels, or some new information in astronomy — hours sitting cross-legged on the floor drinking wine by candlelight and listening to Bach and talking about art and literature — exploring our minds, testing them against other minds and against new ideas. We learned as much from our peers as we learned from our professors. We had the time and the freedom to

#### Protest federal spending

This kind of foolish spending we will sure be hurling and soon! If we ever had to go to war to defend our fine country, we won't even be able to afford a pack of firecrackers to scare off the enemy, let alone any ammunition for the soldier's rifles.

Let's all, every one of us, let our protests be known. My wife says we'll get the message.

GEORGE E. MCKAY  
Twin Falls

#### Disease needs research

I feel it necessary to write concerning your account of Mrs. Symms' illness. I am a sufferer of arthritis. I understand she has scleroderma.

Scleroderma is relatively a new unknown disease. I do know of five other persons besides my wife who has scleroderma. It is a horrible debilitating illness. The symptoms in some forms of scleroderma are similar to rheumatological arthritis.

grow and to test new directions. Universities protect their students from outside intrusion, and we must explore controversial ideas more freely. There is good reason to do so.

Ideas are dangerous to many people — controversial ideas all the more dangerous. Yet we need citizens who can consider many sides of an issue, even those controversial facets that are a part of making room for students to grow. To bloom.

Yes, I understand why she thinks there's no life after college. But she will find, as she found when she graduated from high school, and entered college, that she won't stop relishing life — that, indeed, she will now have the tools to help her create the intellectual and professional climate in which she wishes to live.

And hopefully she will find out then that relishing life is a function of loving the meaning you give to it daily, by what you do.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page-editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

#### Letters / U.S. giving Soviets disputed island

However, scleroderma is often described as PSS (progressive systemic sclerosis).

The skin on my wife's hands and body became progressively hard and lightened to a point the flesh separated, leaving deep ulcers. It affects the esophagus, making swallowing difficult. Most internal organs are affected. My wife has had to have a pacemaker implanted in her heart. She has also had several light strokes due to scleroderma damage to her veins.

The purpose of this letter is not to lament ours or Mrs. Symms' illness, but to attempt to let the public know about scleroderma. It needs to be as publicized as muscular dystrophy, AIDS, etc. They are all illnesses with no known cures. Public awareness is needed to create a demand for research. Scleroderma International Foundation, 704 Garden Center Road, New Castle, Pa., 16101, has free literature about scleroderma. They also accept donations for research.

C.L. TYLER  
Jerome

# Block calls milk program a 'Mickey Mouse Plan'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A milk program approved by the House Agriculture Committee is a "Mickey Mouse plan" that is not acceptable to the Reagan administration, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Tuesday.

"It's a wrong program. It's going in the wrong direction," Block said in one of several broadcast interviews. "And I repeat, a dairy diversion program is not acceptable to this administration."

The dairy program is one of the stickiest points in a new farm bill that Congress now on a month-long vacation will tackle again.

Under the House plan, all farmers would be assessed fees on milk marketed. Those who sign up will reduce production to get cash payments for "milking back." It would be similar to a month-long diversion program that was in operation until April this year.

"This dairy diversion program is nothing more than a tax, a tax on all dairymen, who only a few—maybe 20 percent at the most—are going to benefit," Block said.

Block favors the Senate version, which calls for a freeze in current milk supports in 1986 and then a gradual reduction in the support level if needed to head off further increases in U.S. dairy production.

But Block said even the Senate plan falls short by calling for a freeze instead of immediate cuts in the milk support for the 1986 fiscal year which will begin on Oct. 1.

The diversion plan is part of a House package supported by the National Milk Producers Federation, which has been at odds with Block on new dairy legislation.

"In a new letter sent to members last week, the federation says opponents have decided to try a divide-and-conquer tactic in the legislative war being fought on the dairy portion of the farm bill.

"What these opponents are counting on is that dairy farmers and the Congress will get such confusing and conflicting messages that the only choice will be a straight-price cut and ultimately an end to the dairy support program," said the federation's Jim Barr.

The federation says letters are being sent to many dairy farmers by a new group, Dairy Farmers for Responsible Dairy Policy, which has hired two former USDA officials — Richard E. Lyng and William Lesher — as consultants.

According to the federation, the letter says dairy farmers will again be subject to assessments of more than \$1 per 100 pounds of milk marketed if the committee plan is accepted.

# 'VA doctors failed to keep track' Dead veteran had 15,000 prescription pills

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — When police found Dan Robbins dead of a drug overdose, they were alarmed at the 15,000 pills in bottles strewn through his apartment, more than half prescribed by Veterans Administration doctors.

Two months later, the VA has concluded that Robbins abused a prescription medication program and that VA doctors in St. Louis failed to adequately keep track of all the drugs they were giving him.

And a congressman has demanded that the VA, which wrote 43 million prescriptions in the last fiscal year, take steps to guard against similar abuse.

Robbins, 40, a popular high school track star who served four years in the Marines and four in the Navy, was unemployed and unhappy in his final years of life, according to those who knew him.

He died March 11 from a massive ingestion of the anti-depressant, amitriptyline, which the VA says was not prescribed by one of its facilities. Four other drugs, in lesser amounts, also were in his blood, as urine, an autopsy showed.

Found in Robbins' apartment were more than 3,700 VA-prescribed pills, including codeine, said Bob Conavitt, a Macomb police detective. Also found were about 6,000 pills that were prescribed locally, he said.

The drugs filled six grocery bags, alcohol and drug abuse.

But they were shocked by the amount of drugs found in his three-room apartment.

"I think everybody that knew Dan close would say drugs were having some effect on him, but I don't think anybody had any idea he was taking so much," said Greg Carson, with whom Robbins stayed during visits to the VA facility in St. Louis.

Robbins served in the Marines from 1962 to 1966 and in the Navy from 1973 to 1977, according to military spokesmen in Washington.

"Danny was a very smooth-talking person. He liked to play the system, beat the system. He felt the government owed him," said J. Albright, a Macomb pharmacist who knew Robbins for nearly 20 years and who filled some of Robbins' prescriptions.

In its investigation, the VA acknowledged that its doctors were giving Robbins drugs that should not be taken in combination and might not have been appropriate in view of his medical record. However, the VA also said the drug that killed Robbins was not available from the VA's St. Louis Medical Center and was not prescribed by the VA.

But Conavitt said Tuesday that Robbins was treated by the VA for lower back pain, depression, and

# FBI agent testifies in Walker case

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Arthur J. Walker's efforts to acquire Navy secrets from his employer were dismissed as worthless by his brother, who asked him to get a job with better access to highly classified material, an FBI agent testified Tuesday at Walker's espionage trial.

Beverly Anderson, an FBI agent in Norfolk, described Arthur Walker's conversations with FBI agents after his brother, John A. Walker Jr., was arrested May 20 in Maryland on espionage charges.

Arthur Walker, 50, a retired Navy officer, was arrested at his Virginia Beach home May 29.

Arthur Walker admitted taking classified Navy material from his employer, VSE Corp. of Chesapeake, with the Navy's five amphibious in 1981 and photographing it for his brother, she said.

The documents were a damage control book for the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge that described troop and tank capacity and stability, and casualty reports and stability and casualty reports.

Walker's five amphibious assault ships, she said.

# Miller called 'disgruntled,' by prosecutor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A prosecutor, Tuesday described the first FBI agent ever charged with spying as a "disgruntled and vulnerable American" willingly led to espionage by a seductive female Soviet emigre.

U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner said in opening arguments that former FBI agent Richard W. Miller, facing a jury for the first time since his arrest 10 months ago, was open to offers of "sex and money."

The prosecutor called the offers "classic espionage techniques."

"You will have the opportunity to learn about the world of espionage," Bonner told the jury. "It is not the glamorous world of spy novels and movies. It is a much more grimy reality."

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16 oz. Bottle  
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12 oz. Bottle  
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\$4.99

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\$2.99

**MAGIC MARKERS**  
\$1.29

**CREST TOOTH PASTE**  
\$1.69

**STYLE Aftershave**  
89¢

**EFFERDENT**  
\$1.64

**CENTRUM JR. CENTRUM JR.**  
\$3.99

**EXTRA-STRENGTH DEXATRIM**  
\$3.09

**SLIM-FAST**  
\$4.79

**EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL**  
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**LISTERINE**  
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**KLEENEX**  
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**AAU jogging shoes for men, boys & youth**

Sturdy AAU canvas lace joggers. Men's 7 1/2-12. Boy's 7-11. Youth 11-2. Special Order.

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Smooth leather, full faces. White natural. Men's 7 1/2-12. Boy's 7-11.

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**1588**

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Hanes Comfort styled, 100% cotton underwear treated for less shrinkage & longer wear. Number one national brand.

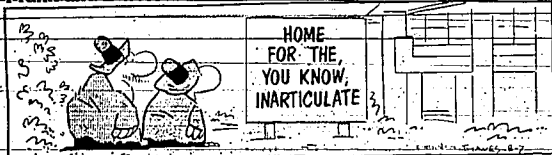
<p><b>boys' briefs</b> sizes 4-16, reg. 3/5.99</p> <p><b>boys' t-shirts</b> sizes 4-16, reg. 3/6.29</p> <p><b>men's briefs</b> sizes 30-44 waist, reg. 3/7.99</p> <p><b>men's t-shirts</b> sizes S-XL, reg. 3/10.29</p>	<p><b>3/3.97</b></p> <p><b>3/3.97</b></p> <p><b>3/4.97</b></p> <p><b>3/6.97</b></p>
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**Hanes UNDERWEAR**

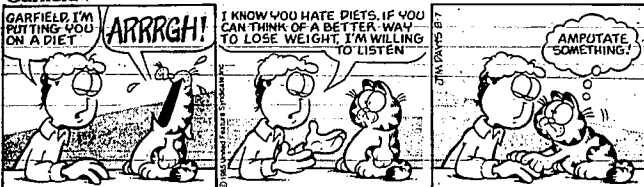
Doonesbury

Comics

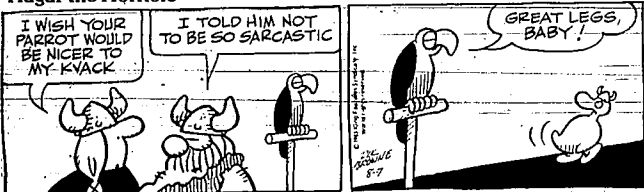
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



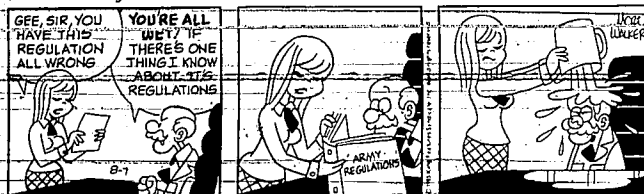
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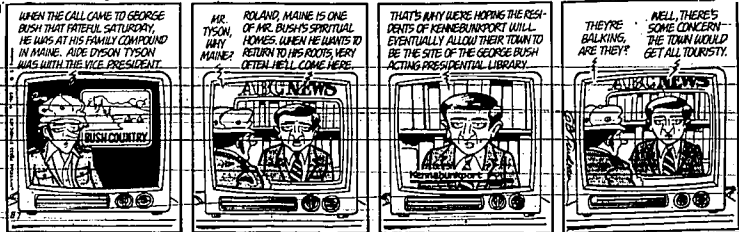
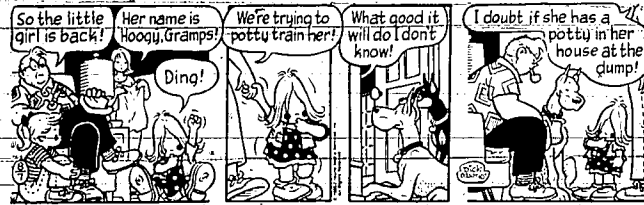
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



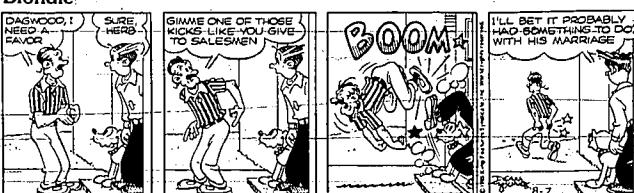
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



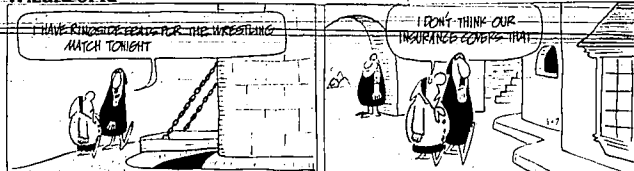
Blondie



Andy Capp



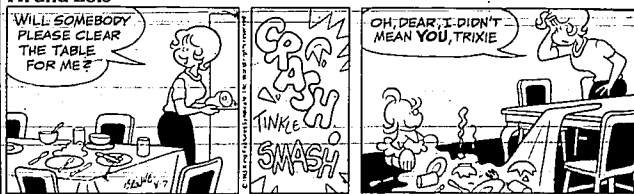
Wizard of Id



Broom-tilda



Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Guinness
- Toll
- Pain tree
- Zhirgovo's love
- Make jubilant
- Golf club
- Teeny weeny amount
- Evaluates
- Cozy abodes
- Row
- Fighter box
- To the other side
- Soft drink
- Indian
- Traffic sign
- Ventures
- Command to a dog
- Ponce de Leon
- Blyth or Miller
- Ohio city
- Unarmed
- Danger color
- Quote
- Ward
- Theater award
- Beethoven's birthplace
- Beef up the military
- Cliche of the earth
- Nevada cere-mony
- yourself
- Scope
- Bankey item
- Attila
- Easterriver
- Summers: VP

**DOWN**

- Alen of Robert
- Swedish name
- God of love
- Alt. city
- Spectacle parts
- Change
- Scrooge words
- Inhabitant
- Johnny
- More pleasant birthplace
- Irritates
- Browning or Gray
- Picnic pasta
- Egyptian deity
- Worried
- Nonmetallic element
- Hab. —var.
- Customary
- East of Lord
- Anesthetic
- Solied
- Western city
- Sinclair
- Schedule gap parts
- Little Jack
- Customary
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- Light color
- Travel
- Field measure
- Tennis needs
- FDR org.
- Butt

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

Even as Hollywood filmmakers repeatedly have used one sort of set—the Old West street with barroom, general store and sheriff's office—so the Japanese filmmakers have a preferred set, too—a 19th century street in Tokyo, then called Edo, with country inn, geisha teahouse and blacksmith shed. More feature films have been made with that backdrop than with any other.

Q. In Indian talk, what's "chhlet-ing"?

A. That's the current Cherokee vernacular for putting on a fancy feather headdress and posing but reluctantly for tourists' snapshots. How much? Ah, whatever you think it's worth.

Q. What is it that makes goldfish stay small in a bowl but grow much bigger when turned loose in a pond?

A. Theory is they secrete a substance that inhibits growth when concentrated, but doesn't when diluted. Shrug.

Q. If served a basket of crabs in Japan, eat the basket, too. It's seaweed. Tasty.

Q. Canada's "east coast" is closer to London than to Victoria, B.C.

Q. Five quarts of blood an hour flows through your thyroid, if your thyroid is OK. Busy gland, that thyroid.

Q. "Lampoon" originally was the cry of French students in taverns. It meant: "Let's drink!"

**ICEBERGS**

When icebergs calve off, heavy glaciers, the broken faces are always blue. Great weight compresses the ice crystals so they absorb all the colors except blue.

**CAPSULE COLORS**

People have their color preferences in medicine capsules, too. They like blue. They figure yellow and orange capsules are stimulants. White, they sense, are narcotics. And purple cap-

They suspect, are haituegens. Or so the psychology testers report.

In the Far East, the yak is to the animal world what bamboo is to the vegetable world. Used for everything. Tails of dead yaks are made into fly swatters.

King Kamahameha once offered to cede to Great Britain the Island of Hawaii; but Great Britain turned it down.

Five quarts of blood an hour flows through your thyroid, if your thyroid is OK. Busy gland, that thyroid.

"Lampoon" originally was the cry of French students in taverns. It meant: "Let's drink!"

Daily Horoscope

particularly with new interests, but tonight rely only on your mature judgment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be with those who accomplish much and make progress today. Be sure to carry through with little promises.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Clearly your position where your job is concerned and you can produce more. Take any needed health treatments.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to improve your abilities during the day and in the evening, show that you are not greedy.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan just how to enlarge your vistas, especially in the business world, but tonight avoid the limelight.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow your hunches during the daytime,

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can come to fine agreements with associates during the daytime, but be very careful in motion in the evening.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Finish up those monetary arrangements you started yesterday in the morning—then after-lunch-be-with partners.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be a born planner and should have as fine an education as possible in modern schools where the inventive qualities here can best be trained and brought out. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny will become very practical and make a great deal of money.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime finds you able to concentrate on important matters connected with your practical and financial interests so be on the alert to handle these.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Study your plans and get them down to a working level during daytime, but avoid arguing over finances in the evening.

**Taurus** (April 20 to May 20) Privately seek ways to advance during the daytime, but don't try to force anything in the evening.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

G	L	O	S	S	H	E	R	D	R	A	S	H		
R	A	N	C	H	A	W	A	Y	E	I	C	E		
I	N	C	H	A	R	E	M	E	T	S	G	O	A	L
P	E	R	S	I	S	S	H	E	L	D				
D	E	F	I	E	N	T	H	E	S	E	D			
U	A	I	A	S	I	P	I	N	A	M				
C	R	I	A	S	T	A	T	I	C	A				
S	L	I	T	I	R	T	S	O	N	I				
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49 Blb. patriarch 53 Field measure  
50 Mine entrance 54 Tennis needs  
51 Neck hair 56 FDR org.  
52 — the kill 57 Butt

# Sir Freddie takes a legal break, marries for the 4th time

LEWES, England (AP) — Sir Freddie Laker, the cut-price trans-Atlantic airline went bankrupt in 1982, took time off from his legal battles Tuesday to marry a former U.S. airline flight attendant on his 63rd birthday.

Laker, planned in honeymoon on the Italian Isle of Capri with his bride and fourth wife, divorcee Jacqueline Ann Harvey, 42, and would then return to the Bahamas, he said, "to get on with some work."

She is a public relations agent and a former hostess with Eastern Airlines.

British press reports Monday said Laker recently rejected an \$8 million offer to settle legal claims over the collapse of his budget Laker Airways.



**HENRY WESTON**  
Releasing cash for wildlife

**SURGEON GENERAL KOOP**  
Separated twins 11 years ago

**Surgeon general visits former Siamese patient**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has returned to Children's Hospital to greet one of his most celebrated patients, a girl he separated from her conjoined-or-Siamese-twin 11 years ago.

Clara Rodriguez of San Jose, Dominican Republic, returned for removal of a stone from her urinary bladder and to be fitted with a hearing aid. She will be 12 next week.

"Welcome my friend," the hospital's former surgeon in chief

told Clara through an interpreter Monday, and she replied with a big hug and kiss.

Clara's twin, Alta, died at age 3 when she choked on a bean. They had been joined below the chest.

"Your hearing is going to be fix-

ed," Koop told the girl, who was surprised with a birthday cake and happily blew out the 12 candles.

"Yes," she said. "I'm glad."

## Petition forces one-man police force to resign

BLACKWELL, Texas (AP) — Police Chief Woodie Howell, who drew complaints for issuing 600 speeder tickets in three months, resigned when he learned the one-man police department in this tiny town was being abolished.

"Once word got out it was going to be disbanded, issuing tickets would be kind of useless," he said Monday.

Howell's approach to traffic citations drew complaints that Blackwell, between Sweetwater and San Angelo, was a speed trap.

A petition calling for an end to the police department, signed by 88 of the town's 100 voters, was presented to the city council just before Howell resigned Monday.

An English journalist who is running around the world to collect donations for the World Wildlife Fund left Tuesday for Singapore after raising \$7,580 ringgits, worth \$3,079 U.S.

Henry Weston, 23, who set out from London two years ago, told reporters that the response in Malaysia, although seemingly small, was overwhelming when compared to other Asian countries that he had passed through.

The money will be shared by the World Wild Life Fund Malaysia and its parent body based in Switzerland.

## State agency relents, son can go to ceremony

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A state agency has relented and will let a son of World War I hero Sgt. Alvin York take time off from work to attend a ceremony honoring his father.

The state Human Services Department had told George York, that he could not attend Thursday's ceremony because he was behind in his work as a social counselor.

But after a plea from Sen. Albert

## English journalist runs around world for fund

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)

Gore Jr., the department said York could attend the ceremony if he makes up the time, said Leonard Bradley, deputy human services commissioner.

# Choctaw Indians translate oral history to print

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi's Choctaws have turned from oral history to the printing press in an effort to preserve their language, values and dreams and pass them on to the tribe and the outside world.

"Our primary goal has been to develop information for the kids in our own school, but we are now getting the word out to other schools," said Bill Brescia, who heads Choctaw Heritage Press. "We thought it would be more efficient to reach the children first and through them the entire population."

The press was established by the

Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians five years ago to develop print and video materials geared primarily to the tribe of about 5,000, many of whom live on a reservation near Philadelphia in east-central Mississippi.

The publications are printed in Choctaw or English and sometimes both languages.

"It is as if the tribe has made a conscious decision to hold onto the Choctaw language," said Brescia, 37. "Roughly 95 percent of the kids who come to kindergarten (on the reservation) speak Choctaw as their main language and Choctaw is the

language everyone uses at home."

"Probably with the exception of the Hopi and Navajo, I don't believe any other group has held onto its language as we have," he said.

Books for children include ancient "Indian words for items found in modern homes, such as the 'hobbitaba' — a sofa — or television, the 'natokeeti' — pipe — or ice cream parlor; and the 'sappo' or hat.

Brescia said the tribe-produced books cover a wide range of topics, ranging from "How the Flowers Came to Be," a Choctaw story designed to "reinforce traditional values," to "Chaita-Hapia-Hoke-We-

are Choctaw," a book he describes as "everything you ever wanted to know about the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians but were afraid to ask."

The tribe's experience with the white man was turbulent, from the Spanish in the 1500s through the early days of the United States.

Mississippi's band of Choctaws withstood pressures for more than 80 years to move from their homeland to Oklahoma as did many other tribes in the South. More than 8,000 Choctaws remained in 1918, when the federal government finally acknowledged that the tribe was not going

to leave.

"The tribe has a real sense of community. Our people are closely knit. They get involved and they help each other," said Pam Smith, a Choctaw who teaches in the tribe's adult education program and helped prepare one of the books.

Brescia, a Chicago native whose mother was part Indian, said the press has made a serious attempt to reach people outside the reservation.

"It's hard to believe, but there are people who live in the next county who do not know we exist," he said.

# Condo seller tosses weekly chicken soup ad into deal

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — According to some folklore, chicken soup is supposed to cure colds, flu or just about anything else that ails you.

Sylvia Cronin isn't sick; what ails her is lack of success in trying to sell her condominium.

Mrs. Cronin, 67, who says she has made chicken soup to make the \$60,000 deal a bit more appetizing:

In a recent classified ad in The Miami Herald, Mrs. Cronin, who now lives in a suburban Miami, promised

that whoever buys the condo in the northern Palm Beach County town of Jupiter will get a quart of her finest soup every week for a year.

"I'm not my husband and I don't deliver it or (the buyer) can come down here to collect," explained Mrs. Cronin, who says she is selling the condo because of her husband's ill health.

"In Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties, I'm convinced my soup is the best," she said.

So far, the ad has drawn more interest from gourmets than buyers.

The San Diego Zoo has prompted a stiff new dress code, and workers are said employees now are required to wear "no jeans, no shorts and no sandals."

Workers at the zoo, including five sent home Monday to change, have filed a grievance with their union.

"It's a waste of money," said Paul Mastav, a gardener who was caught wearing two forbidden items — a black belt and socks with green stripes around the top.

"I've got perfectly good stuff to wear," he said, adding that all the belts he owns are black and all his socks have green stripes.

Terry Winnick, general manager for

the Zoological Society of San Diego, said employees' dress was just too wild.

"They were wearing striped socks and tennis shoes. They were wearing name-

shorts with striped socks, a variety of colors of shirts, T-shirts, golf shirts.

"We had purple and pink ... you

## Deliveryman's rescue 'heroic'

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A newspaper-deliveryman who rushed into a burning retirement home apartment Tuesday to rescue an 87-year-old woman overcome by smoke was hailed as a hero by fire officials.

William Barron of Laguna Hills, a Los Angeles Times deliveryman, may have saved Lucille Hollingsworth's life, Orange County Fire Department spokesman Joni Mattes said.

## Hard to tell employees from the visitors at zoo

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Difficulty telling employees from visitors at

the zoo, including five sent home Monday to change, have filed a grievance with their union.

"It's a waste of money," said Paul Mastav, a gardener who was caught wearing two forbidden items — a black belt and socks with green stripes around the top.

"I've got perfectly good stuff to wear," he said, adding that all the belts he owns are black and all his socks have green stripes.

Terry Winnick, general manager for

**TWIN FALLS ELKS LODGE** Presents  
**LIVE MALE EXOTIC DANCERS**  
Plus **VARIEITY ENTERTAINMENT**

Saturday, August 10, 8:00 P.M.  
Proceeds Will Go To The Elk's Rehabilitation Center in Boise.  
**COME JOIN US AT THE TWIN FALLS ELKS LODGE**  
205 Shoshone St. Twin Falls, Idaho

Miss Hollingsworth apparently was awakened by a smoke detector in her apartment shortly after 3 a.m., but was overcome by smoke when she walked into her living room. Ms. Mattes said Barron, who was delivering newspapers in the area, entered the four-unit building and dragged the woman to safety, she said.

Some 35 firefighters managed to keep the blaze from spreading to other units. The building's residents were evacuated, and no other injuries were reported.

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**PG-13 Rating Introduced**

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

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

**G** General Audiences, all ages admitted.

**PG** Parental guidance suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

**PG-13** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

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

**X** No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents  
**BACKS TO THE FUTURE**  
1985 starring MICHAEL J. FOX  
8:30 THURSDAY 7:10-9:10  
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**COMING SOON REAL GENIUS**  
1985  
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**THE EMERALD FOREST**  
A missing boy in the most savage jungle in the world.  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:30

**CHEVY CHASE FLECH**  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:30

**FRIGHT NIGHT**  
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:30-9:30  
TWIN CINEMA BERGMORE

**EUROPEAN VACATION**  
MALL CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:30

**E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL**  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:30

**THE POLYANNA CHAIR**  
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:30-9:30  
TWIN CINEMA BERGMORE

**CARE BEARS MOVIE**  
TWIN CINEMA

**JOHN CANDY Summer Rental**  
COMING SOON



Togolese women walk by portrait of Pope John Paul II

## Pope prepares for trip to African continent

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II embarks Thursday on his third trip to Africa, seeking to strengthen the Roman Catholic Church which is growing rapidly there and to improve relations with Islam, the continent's largest religion.

The pontiff has said the main objective of his 12-day tour of seven countries is to stimulate "harmonious" growth of the Christian faith in Africa.

Vatican officials this week called Africa a "key battleground" for evangelization. The church of about 800 million followers worldwide has been making substantial gains there and in Asia.

Roman Catholic missionaries sometimes compete with Moslems to convert animists — people who follow tribal religions based on the belief that all objects are imbued with spirits and demons. Animists are in the majority in many African nations.

Of nearly 500 million Africans, Islam has an estimated following of 150 million. Of some 140 million Christians in Africa, about 80 million are Roman Catholic.

With its aggressive aid and courses to eradicate illiteracy in evangelical programs, the Vatican

expects to raise the number of Roman Catholics in Africa to 100 million by the year 2000 — 10 percent compared with 1 percent at the end of the 19th century.

But Vatican-based Nigerian Cardinal Francis A. Arinze says the pope will stress cooperation with Islam, not competition. "Christians and Moslems live together, and we should work together to fight against hunger, poverty, disease, injustice, repression and violation of human rights," he said.

In the process, the pope will seek to "change" perceptions by Moslems and other non-Christians that the church is a Western-run vestige of colonialism, said Arinze, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Christians.

The church is involved in the continent's social and economic life, helping in famine relief, education, health care and community development.

Roman Catholic missionaries from various religious orders including the Jesuits are actively engaged in educational efforts — running schools and organizing special With its aggressive aid and courses to eradicate illiteracy in evangelical programs, the Vatican

## Challenger lands on desert with scientific cornucopia

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Challenger sailed smoothly back to Earth on Tuesday. Its seven astronauts bearing a scientific treasure trove gathered during a voyage that began precariously but ended in triumph.

The 100-ton shuttle streaked across the California coastline, passed over Los Angeles with window-rattling sonic booms, spiraled down to Edwards Air Force Base and landed in a cloud of dust on the Mojave Desert lake bed runway.

Technicians stood by to remove the heat sensors from Challenger's main rocket engines as soon as possible after landing.

Jess Moore, NASA's associate administrator for spaceflight, said the sensors will be analyzed to determine if they were responsible, as

believed, for the premature shutdown of a rocket engine during last Monday's launch, an event that created the shuttle's first launch crisis.

"We'll be looking very hard at the sensors," said Moore. "As we learn, we'll phase it back into the program and try to avoid this sort of thing from happening."

Despite the problems, said Moore, Challenger's mission "returned a wealth of information."

"In fact," he said, "this may be the most important scientific mission that the shuttle has flown."

Burton Edelson, the NASA's associated administration for space sciences, said the Challenger mission returned "excellent science data. We were successful in everything we wanted to do. We met more than 80 percent of our goals."

# Ex-reporter sentenced in fraud case

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge sentenced former Wall Street Journal reporter R. Foster Winans to 18 months in prison and five years probation Tuesday for using his job on the newspaper to make quick profits in the stock market.

U.S. District Judge Charles E. Stewart Jr. who ruled in June after a lengthy non-jury trial that Winans was guilty of conspiracy, securities fraud and wire and mail fraud, could have given Winans up to five years in prison.

He also fined Winans \$5,000, but allowed him to remain free on bail pending an appeal.

Winans and his lawyer, Don Buchwald, urged Stewart not to im-

pose a prison term but instead to allow the former journalist to perform community service by working in a program for victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"My sense of self-worth has been stripped away and I've had to re-think the value of my life," Winans told the judge. Helping AIDS victims, he said, "is the kind of stressful work most people avoid, and it's as penitent an experience as any I can imagine having in prison."

But in sentencing Winans to prison, Stewart said, "I'm going to do what I think is best for you and the community."

Stewart said that as a condition of his probation after prison, Winans must perform 400 hours a year of

community service, and that the AIDS program would qualify for sentence.

Winans' roommate, David Carpenter, later on fraud charges for playing a lesser role in the scheme. Another defendant, former stockbroker Kenneth P. Falls, is to be sentenced Wednesday for his conviction on the same charges as Winans.

Winans was one of two writers of the Journal's "Heard on the Street" column, a closely followed feature that offers stock tips to investors. Many Wall Street analysts contend that reports in the column can have sharp, though usually temporary, effects on the price of a company's stock.



R. FOSTER WINANS  
Used job to make quick profits

# Back-To-School SALE



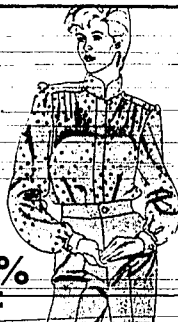
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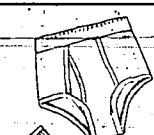
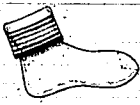
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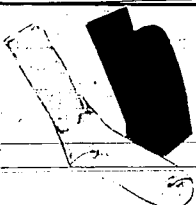
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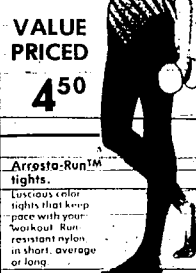


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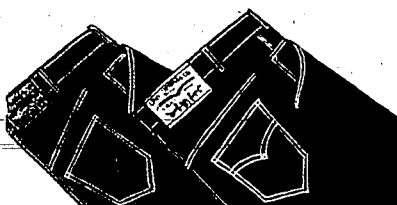


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Reinforced-Toe Pantyhose. Stock up on these airy non-dallo nylon pantyhose with reinforced panty. Short, average, long.

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## BID finds patchy support for parking plan

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than half the merchants responding to a Downtown Business Improvement District survey said they supported validated parking.

However, the number of responses fell short of what BID officials had expected. Just 51 percent of the 181 downtown businesses returned questionnaires.

The BID will not be ready to present a parking plan to the City Council until after it again contacts at least some of the merchants who did not respond to the survey, BID leaders said at a Tuesday morning meeting.

Yet, the need for some changes in the plan is evident from the surveys returned, said BID Vice Chairman Dave Cooper.

"I don't think there will be any validated parking behind The Bon," he said.

Only two managers of businesses in the block of The Bon said they favored validated parking. Ten said they did not support it. Managers of a dozen of the 24 stores there did not respond to the survey.

The majority of merchants at the other lots favored validation.

However, it was by a slim margin in the large lot behind Penney's and Crowley Pharmacy. There, managers of half of the 36 stores returned questionnaires. Eight sup-

ported validation, seven opposed it and three gave no response to the question.

For the lot behind Jensen's Jewelers, only 9 of the 27 businesses responded. Yet, six of those were in favor of the validated plan.

Response in favor of the validated plan was also strong at the remaining two lots, those behind The Paris and Roper's.

Two-thirds of the merchants responding from the Roper's block were in favor of the plan. Of the 30 stores that responded from the block of The Paris, only three opposed validated parking. A similar program is already in place there.

The two lots which garnered the least support for validation are those behind Pen-

ney's and The Bon, both of which have already announced they will not be participating in the plan by validating parking tags. Stores would have to pay 20 cents for each tag validated at the end of the month.

Cari Koehler, manager of The Bon, said those two lots are also at the end of the district, where there is plenty of parking now.

Even if there are not major parking problems in that area now, validated parking would still be an improvement, said Earl Faulkner, BID chairman.

A validated system controls employee parking to ensure short walks for customers, eliminates vandalism and prevents the ill will that results

when customers are issued tickets, he said.

"It was younger, I would contract all the lots from the city, and I bet I would make \$25,000 a year net," he said.

The BID has proposed removing parking meters from the five main downtown lots on the Second avenues, although now officials are considering approaching the project on a lot-by-lot basis. In validated parking lots, customers pay for their own parking or would have their parking tags validated by stores, which would be billed for the number of tags they stamped.

The validated parking questionnaires and an explanation of the parking proposal were hand delivered two weeks ago.



Rosey Grier was in Twin Falls Tuesday to speak to the Bill Glass Intermountain Crusade.

## NFL star uses fame for ministry

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Roosevelt Grier has been retired from the National Football League for 22 years, but when the 10-year old girl asks him to sign her restaurant placemat, there's no doubt that she knows to whom she's talking.

"Where are you from?" he asks, as he writes his name.

"Kimberly."

"Where's that?"

"About six miles."

"Did you just come here to have lunch?"

"Yeah, and my grandmother lives here."

crusades and other religious gatherings. Grier has an inner-city youth ministry in Los Angeles and other cities, and he provides spiritual counseling to NFL players. He also has his own communications company, and he's a writer and actor. Grier's latter role, in a television commercial for *Sports Illustrated*, may have been his most famous.

There was a time when he was one of the most feared defensive tackles in the NFL, a man who did much to define the role of the defensive lineman playing before AUSAmerica and AirForce teams gave much recognition to defensive specialists. In the days before the Super Bowl, he played in

**'I used to be afraid to talk to people. Now I'm aggressive. I like to know about people. I like to know what makes them tick.'**

"Is this your sister?"

"No, it's my cousin. Could you give her an autograph too?"

A schoolteacher from Wendell stands by his table, extending her hand.

"I used some of your materials, and I just wanted to say thank you. They were wonderful."

A couple stops by, the man grasping Grier's hand.

"I just wanted to thank you for coming to Twin Falls. You're alright in my book."

Grier chats for a while, then returns to stirring his iced tea. "I used to be afraid to talk to people," he says. "Now I'm aggressive, I like to know about people. I like to know what makes them tick."

Grier, known universally as Rosey, was in Twin Falls Tuesday to speak to the Bill Glass Intermountain Crusade for Christ at Bruin Stadium, one of about four such appearances he makes a month.

"A friend of my son said to me the other day, 'You're on the road all the time.' I said, 'no, I'm not. Then I thought about it and I said, 'Well, I guess you're right'."

three NFL championship games, three Pro Bowls and was a member of the "Fearsome Foursome," the hulking defensive line of the Los Angeles Rams during the early 1960s that reshaped professional football. More recent defensive stars from Alan Page to Randy White, may have made more money, but none of them is as recognizable as Rosey.

Mostly, Grier uses his familiarity to spread the word of the Christian faith. More recently, he was playing on a winning team in the National Football League and I thought 'I had everything,' he explains. "But I didn't. Then I got traded from the New York Giants, a team that was really close to Los Angeles, which was more individualistic, felt lost. Then the Watts riots happened, and I got involved in work in the inner city and then with the Bobby Kennedy campaign. But something was still missing."

Grier says he was talking into attending a Sunday church service and took his son, then 5, along. The youngster soon had his parents, who were divorced, going to church, Grier says. Soon

In addition to appearances at

• See GRIER on Page B2

## Board gets set for fair

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair Board discussed last-minute details Monday in preparation for the 1985 fair and rodeo, Sept. 3-7.

Not all the details, however, were good.

Recent rainstorms damaged a women's restroom near Merchants Building No. 3, reported Fair Manager Tom Shouse. Rain leaked through, causing damage to the ceiling and walls. He had no estimates on damages.

Because there was no money for repairs, part of the stalls in the restroom will be closed during the fair, he added.

The roofs on other buildings also leaked, but there was no damage, Shouse said.

Shouse also reported that all the merchants-booths had been reserved. Board member Don Kramer said the Twin Falls Crimestoppers organization, however, had requested that the city use the space in a merchant building because it didn't have the money.

The non-profit organization offers rewards for tips leading to the solving of crimes.

Shouse said it was fair policy that they pay no money to a Board member. Carl Kristensen, said the board would have to "draw the line" somewhere if it allowed the Crimestoppers free use of the booth.

Other non-profit groups would want the same privilege, he said.

Kramer added that there was a waiting list of about 30 people ready to take the spot.

Board member Emmett Harrison, however, asked the remainder of the board to allow Crimestoppers to keep the space. He would donate money and solicit funds to pay the rent.

Harrison, a Twin Falls car dealer, said he wasn't involved in the program nor had he directly benefited from its services. But he believed Crimestoppers, which is sponsored by the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and police

• See FAIR on Page B2

## Governors send up trial ideas

Conference provides testing ground safe in its powerlessness

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The annual National Governors Conference might appear to be a powerless deliberative body composed of executive egos haggling over resolutions which, if passed, are advisory at best.

And while it is clear that the crowd of state executives dragging their entourages around and around the Morrison Center on the Boise State University campus last weekend were not having much impact on tax rates or road repairs in their home states, powerlessness may be the strength of the annual governors convention.

Without the need to provide results in time for the next election or approval poll, the governors are able to send up test balloons that can be shot down without substan-

### Analysis

tial political harm done to the balloons.

The committees of the governors association and the floor of the plenary sessions of the governors are a safe place for governors to test new solutions to state problems.

The Agriculture Committee of the State Governors Association saw this principle at work on the proposals of Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin and Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad.

Beginning at a meeting of the Agriculture Committee governors' staff on the first day of the conference, Kunin's director of planning presented a proposal that the committee study the impact of federal tax laws on family farmers.

Working with neutral language that avoided criticism of tax policy, Kunin's staff said she merely felt the impact was "significant" and should be studied.

The response at the informal staff meeting was positive and the idea advanced to the formal Agriculture Committee, where it was adopted and Kunin was named to lead a task force of governors in studying the problem.

Kunin's press release on the establishment of the task force said the task force was established "to study and make recommendation to Congress for changes in federal tax policy that will discourage tax shelter farming."

Kunin's balloon had flown and she was able to take it home with the blessing of the governors.

Branstad was not as fortunate.

• See GOVERNORS on Page B2

## Anti-marijuana operation excludes S. Idaho

By The Associated Press  
and the Times-News

BOISE — Southern Idaho is not among the targets of state and federal law enforcement officers eradicating marijuana crops this week as part of a major invasion of the illegal gardens across the country.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, which is coordinating the massive eradication operation this week, announced Monday that

its Idaho targets were in northern Idaho counties, such as Benewah.

The first day, however, was fruitless because Idaho's three federal drug officers spent the day driving from Boise to Coeur d'Alene.

State DEA agent Bob Dunne said raids would begin Tuesday.

Bill Overton, with the State Department of Law Enforcement said Tuesday the targets of the blitz, code-named "Delta-9," were mostly in the northern part of the state, as far as he knew. The state Depart-

ment of Law Enforcement, U.S. Forest Service and local officers will participate in the operation.

Elsewhere in the nation, DEA officials reported that by late Monday afternoon some 50,000 to 80,000 marijuana plants had been uprooted in 12 states and more than a dozen people had been arrested.

Officials said "Delta-9" has a dual purpose: to eradicate marijuana fields and emphasize the Reagan's Administration's determination to enforce drug laws.

## MVRMC to form PMS program, drops contract option with firm

By PAULA EUBANKS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is developing a premenstrual syndrome care program as part of a hospital-based women's health program, MVRMC Administrator John Bingham told the MVRMC board Monday night.

The new plan was a replacement of the long-considered PMS clinic and would develop a comprehensive women's care program integrated with other hospital services, Bingham said.

The program might include

pre-natal care lessons, breast cancer screening, Lamaze birthing lessons and parenting classes, as well as PMS treatment, he said.

MVRMC now offers some of these services.

PMS is a controversial disease that some doctors say creates physical and psychological problems in women and is linked to a hormonal disorder originating in the section of the brain that controls menstruation.

The MVRMC board's marketing committee decided last month that it would not do business, as originally planned, with the Women's Care Corp. of Salt Lake

City in its attempt to offer PMS care to patients, Bingham reported.

The marketing committee rejected the initial Women's Care Corp. offer of a joint venture in the PMS clinic, then rejected a franchise arrangement and finally decided to do the project in-house "as a service to physicians," Bingham said.

The announcement came after almost a year of negotiations between MVRMC and Women's Care Corp., a company that has developed and managed PMS clinics in Utah. The Idaho PMS

• See PMS on Page B2

## Nurse shortage due to be solved

By PAULA EUBANKS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seven applicants for nursing jobs have responded to ads put last week in Portland and Minneapolis newspapers by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The ads were placed to find candidates for 100 nursing jobs left vacant after last summer's turnover of MVRMC nurses, said Dr. Aileen Alwood, MVRMC nursing director.

She said that Portland and Minneapolis were chosen for the ads because the towns have a glut of

nurses, while the Magic Valley has a shortage.

"The shortage is going to be fine," Alwood said. "All the applicants want to come."

MVRMC's nursing turnover rate has placed a great deal of strain on the nursing department," John Bingham, MVRMC administrator, reported to the MVRMC board Tuesday night.

The exact number of nurses who have left was not available Tuesday, although Alwood estimated that more than seven nursing jobs remain open.

The nursing turnover rate was high this summer because female

nurses moved away from Magic Valley with their husbands who sought new employment, said Alwood. She also noted that five MVRMC nurses took jobs at the new Canyon View Hospital.

This year MVRMC has been short of nurses when patient numbers increased, said Alwood.

Yet, 15 years ago, the hospital had too many nurses during a time of low patient census, she added.

The current shortage is partly due to the decision at that time to not replace nurses who left the hospital, in order to cut down the number of nurses on staff, she said.

# Hiking death inquiry goes on

By DOUG WRIGHT  
Times-News writer

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — The death of Gregory Owens Jones, 13, while hiking near King Hill in Elmore County as a member of the School of Urban and Wilderness Survival, is still being investigated by the Elmore County Sheriff and prosecutor more than a month after the incident occurred.

Because of the remote location of the incident and the wide geographic area in which potential witnesses live, the investigation is taking a long time to complete, said Elmore County Prosecutor Eugene Gustafson.

Gustafson said he would not release any further details about the incident, including the results of the final autopsy, until the investigation is complete.

The boy was suffering from dehydration when he fell. The coroner has been filed against the school by the county prosecutor, but the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board has issued three citations against school employees and has another one pending, said Bill Meiners, vice chairman of the board.

The board will begin meeting today to review information about the death and to decide whether to take further action, he added.

Jones, from Bellevue, Wash., fell 200 feet to his death July 2 while on a hike near King Hill Creek in Elmore County. He was participating in a wilderness survival program organized by the School of Urban and Wilderness Survival of Redmond, Wash.

Elmore County detective Nick Schilz, who investigated the death, said at the time that he could not find any evidence of neglect or mistreatment of the young people during the hike.

# Crusade draws largest crowd yet

By DOUG WRIGHT  
Times-News writer

said Jack Maddoon, general chairman of the Magic Valley crusade committee.

Overall attendance at the Crusade Tuesday night was about 4,000, the largest turnout yet in the three-day event.

**TWIN FALLS** — Youth night at the Magic Valley Crusade for Christ succeeded in attracting a large number of brightly clad youths to hear Rossey Grier, a former professional football player, explain how he changed his life after discovering God and Jesus Christ.

"Tonight we had a good message about the family, the home and the benefits of a good marriage,"

outstanding night." About 500 people stayed around the crusade site. Grier questions about everything on his football career to his needpoint hobby.

# Grier

Continued from Page B1  
They became committed Christians. "Our marriage came back together," he says. "I really fell in love with her all over again."

get them to feel more positive, to let them know that they're loved. We try to talk to them about what they're going with their lives, to give them a purpose. We try to raise up young leaders, to give them role models."

He has no regrets about leaving the party that has been traditionally associated with civil rights and social welfare.

Grier also worked with the Ronald Reagan re-election committee last year, and knows the president on a personal basis from their mutual interest in a general policy statement.

"Suddenly, it just seemed I had more in common with the people who were trying to get prayer back into the schools than with the people who were opposing it," he says. "I think this nation needs prayer in that school."

"The greatest civil rights plan I know of is in the Bible," he says. Grier says he has no desire to get back into football beyond his NFL ministry.

# Briefly

## Baby event extends deadline

**TWIN FALLS** — The "beautiful baby" contest, sponsored by the local American Cancer Society chapter, has extended the deadline for baby pictures from Aug. 3 to Aug. 10 at noon.

The age divisions are from birth to 1 year, from 13 months to 2 1/2 years and from 2 1/2 to 5 years of age. Photographs are accepted up to 8 by 10 inches in size.

Entries must be submitted to the Kids' Klothes shop in the Blue Lakes Mall by Saturday at noon. Voting will also be at Kids' Klothes until Aug. 17. Photographs of contestants will be displayed in the mall. Winners will be announced and will receive their prizes on Aug. 17, at 3 p.m. in the mall.

## Jackknifed truck jams traffic

**JEROME** — Traffic in the west-bound lanes of I-84, one mile east of the junction with U.S. Highway 93, was blocked for 45 minutes Sunday morning after a white vehicle and trailer jackknifed and came to rest on the highway.

## Idaho State Police officers said Maxwell Patterson

of San Jose, Calif., was driving a 1977 Chevy Suburban west on the interstate, pulling a camper trailer, when he attempted to pass a semi-trailer truck.

Either the wind or a rut in the pavement caused him to lose control of the vehicle, according to police reports.

The trailer rolled over on its left side, with the hitch holding one end of the suburban in the air, blocking both west-bound lanes, officers said. There were no injuries. The accident was reported at 11 a.m. Sunday.

## Intro computer course offered

**TWIN FALLS** — "Introduction to Computers" will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho beginning Aug. 15.

This class will give hands-on experience with IBM computers and will include general software applications for both business and home use in the areas of word processing, spreadsheets, and data bases. Class is from 7 to 10 p.m. for five Thursdays and the fee is \$45.

Pre-register by calling 733-9554, ext. 364.

# Obituaries

## Leslie Sweet

**CAREY** — Leslie Sweet, 33, of Carey, died Sunday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise following an automobile accident. The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Carey LDS Church with Bishop John Adamson officiating. Interment will be in the Carey Cemetery.

**Clint R. Sparrow** — JEROME — Clint R. Sparrow, 3, of Jerome, died Monday at his home following an extended illness. Born Oct. 21, 1981, in Muskegon, Mich., he moved to Jerome three years ago with his parents.

**Buhl**, died Tuesday morning at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was 82. He was born in Paducah, Ky., in 1903. He married Clara Mary in 1918. He worked at the shipyards in Vancouver, Wash. He retired from farming in 1970. He was a member of the Buhl Christian Church.

## Roger T. Campbell

**TWIN FALLS** — Roger T. Campbell, 73, of Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon at his home following an extended illness. Born April 27, 1911, in Nevada, Mo., he moved to Idaho as a child and attended school in Twin Falls. He married Della Hutton on April 27, 1937, in Twin Falls. He served in the Army during World War II. He worked for 26 years as an outside salesman for Turco Products of Calif. He retired in 1975. He was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183.

**Jake "J.B." Boyd** — **BUIH** — Jake "J.B." Boyd, 88, of Buhl, died Tuesday morning at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was 88. He was born in Paducah, Ky., in 1903. He married Clara Mary in 1918. He worked at the shipyards in Vancouver, Wash. He retired from farming in 1970. He was a member of the Buhl Christian Church.

**Ben F. Ralls** — **RUPERT** — Ben F. Ralls, 79, of Rupert, died Tuesday at his home. Born Sept. 19, 1906, in Mackay, he received his education in Mackay and the Jackson area. He married Rose M. Britton on June 10, 1933, in Burley. She died on March 20, 1981, in Burley. He worked as a carpenter in the Rupert area.

## William Lester Stokes

**KING HILL** — William Lester Stokes, 78, of Grandegrove and formerly of King Hill, died Sunday at the Idaho County Nursing Home in Grandegrove. Born June 3, 1907, in Missouri Valley, Iowa, he moved with his family to King Hill where he attended school. He married Allien Parker on Sept. 8, 1932, in King Hill. Before moving to Grandegrove in 1954, he worked for John Deere and Bunting Tractor in Boise, Gooding and Burley. He was a past member of the Gooding-Elks Lodge and the Gooding Lions Club. He was also a member of

**Services** — The funeral for William Duane Merrill, 55, of Twin Falls, who died at his home Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**Services** — The funeral for George Bruce Goley, 19, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10 p.m. in the First Assembly of God Church at 189 Locust Street in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Admitted: William Durham, Mrs. Lloyds Payne, Mrs. Gregg Livingston, William Rieman, Anthony Fairbanks, Tommy Callen, Mrs. James Cain, Jonathan Scholtes, Mrs. Guillermo Alvarez and Mrs. Russell Tenk Morgan, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul Edwards, Harry Phillips and Mrs. Max Humphries, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Herman Myers and Kasie Anderson, both of Gooding; Mrs. Ronald Hicks of Jerome; Joseph Fenn of Eden; Mrs. William Atkins of Paul; Mrs. Danford Crane of Burley; Mrs. Bryan Mason of Murtaugh, and Mrs. Jess Hoevertz of Buhl.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Cindy Ginder and Marie Keeton, both of Rupert; Anita Taylor and daughter of Paul; A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor of Heyburn.

# Governors

Continued from Page B1  
His aides arrived at the same first-day staff meeting with a proposal for a new agricultural lending agency "Aggie Mae" modeled on the Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae housing loan institutions.

The proposal was greeted with interest in the informal meeting, but did not gain overwhelming support. The next day, at the Agriculture Committee meeting, Bramstad mentioned the plan in passing as he discussed a general policy statement on agriculture finance and was challenged by Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, who said he did not have enough background information on the plan to vote on it.

of the plan, and Bramstad dropped Aides to Bramstad said Sunday they brought the plan to the convention in rough form to test the committee and would continue to refine it as debate shaved off the rough edges. Without having suffered an embarrassing defeat at the hands of a legislature or Congress, Bramstad has merely prepared himself better for the next time he fronts the same balloon.

# PMS

Continued from Page B1  
Women's Care Corp. originally proposed by Women's Care Corp., which in Twin Falls is owned by the proposed PMS clinic, MVMRC, said Rev. Campbell, St. Benedict's company.

Each board member also was assigned to introduce various fair of officials at the publicity banquet scheduled next Monday at the Holiday Inn. The banquet is the annual kick-off for the fair.

Express Your Sincere Sympathy With Flowers From...  
1413 Kimberly Road  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
GFS Flowers

# Fair

Continued from Page B1  
The board agreed to allow Crimestoppers to maintain the space if the fee would be paid.

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Express Your Sincere Sympathy With Flowers From...  
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**Ben F. Ralls** — **RUPERT** — Ben F. Ralls, 79, of Rupert, died Tuesday at his home. Born Sept. 19, 1906, in Mackay, he received his education in Mackay and the Jackson area. He married Rose M. Britton on June 10, 1933, in Burley. She died on March 20, 1981, in Burley. He worked as a carpenter in the Rupert area.

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One child (age 23 or under) \$18.50  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
City, state, zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Your insurance agent's name \_\_\_\_\_  
Do you have Blue Cross or Blue Shield coverage now? Yes  No   
If yes, Plan name and identification number \_\_\_\_\_  
733-0931



Rhonda Budak and baby Marquette, after surprise delivery

# Woman's 'gas pains' turn out as baby girl

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A Helena woman's "gas pains" turned into a 6-pound, 15-ounce baby girl this week, just moments after doctors told her she was pregnant.

Rhonda Budak says she had no idea she was pregnant when she went to the emergency room at St. Peter's Hospital here Monday because of stomach pains.

Her doctor told her then her "gas pains" would be gone when she delivered her baby.

"It just didn't seem possible or realistic that I was having a baby," she said.

A heavy-set woman who had peaked out at 215 pounds during the unknown pregnancy, Mrs. Budak, 22, thought she was merely gaining back weight that she had lost during a diet back in February.

Friends and relatives thought she was getting noticeably big, and some even teased her about being pregnant, but Mrs. Budak swears she never suspected that they were right.

She and her husband Mark wanted a child, so their surprise package, named Marquette Marie Budak, is a welcome addition to the family, she said.

Their prospects for having a child had looked bleak because about two years ago Budak began having problems with her menstruate cycle.

An employee at the Helena Independent Record, she said, she had laughed at an article last winter about a Helena woman who gave birth to a child she didn't know she had been carrying. She asked the same question then that was making the rounds Monday — how can a woman be pregnant and not know it?

Now she knows. It wasn't until her last contractions that she actually believed the doctors and nurses who told her a baby was on the way.

# Clearwater staff to take wage cut

### 6% decrease to balance shortfall

OROFINO (AP) — Clearwater County employees, including all elected officials, department heads and law-enforcement officers, will have their wages cut by 6 percent effective Oct. 1 to make up for a revenue shortfall.

Unless the revenue picture takes an unexpected turnaround, more wage cuts or possible layoffs are likely, County Commissioner X.E. (Bus) Durant of Pierce said Monday.

"Nobody can print money that's just it," Durant said. "I see absolutely no chance of improvement. In fact, I see it getting a lot worse."

"Everybody on the county payroll — including the sheriff, the prosecutor, the road department, everybody — will have their wages or salaries cut," Durant said.

At Boise, Harriet Walters of the Idaho Association of Counties said Clearwater County is apparently only the second one to announce a wage cut.

"Prentisms have doubled over last year, Medalen said. And the increase 'more or less ate' whatever cash carryover the county may have had, he said.

County wage decrease is not related to the recent layoffs announced by Potlatch Corp. "This would have happened whether Potlatch shut down or not," he said.

But the company layoffs, which are expected to boost the county's unemployment rate to 40 percent, will figure heavily in the following year's budget and could trigger more cuts, Durant predicted.

Durant blamed much of the current fiscal problem on the state's 1 percent initiative, which was passed in 1978 to limit personal property taxes to no more than 1 percent of market value.

The result, Durant said, is that Clearwater County has had less "cash carryover" each year until it has finally run out of money.

Allen Medalen, Clearwater County auditor, said insurance premiums have also cut heavily into the county budget.

"Prentisms have doubled over last year, Medalen said. And the increase 'more or less ate' whatever cash carryover the county may have had, he said.

# Earthquake recorded in British Columbia

WASHINGTON (AP) — An earthquake recorded at a preliminary gureed at 7:54 a.m. MDT, magnitude of 3.6 on the Richter scale occurred today in southeastern Idaho in the United States.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus, a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 moderate damage, 7 moderate to severe damage.

The survey's earthquake monitors reported.

The survey's earthquake monitors reported.

# 12 injured in bus accident

KREMMLING, Colo. (AP) — Twelve of the 40 passengers suffered minor injuries when a Trailways bus on route to Salt Lake City ran off the Colorado 131 today, the Colorado State Patrol said.

Ten of the injured were taken to Routt Memorial Hospital in Steamboat Springs and were released after treatment. Walt Trout, one of the injured, described them as "walking wounded."

Authorities said the bus left the highway about 10 miles northwest of Kremmling, near Gore Pass, shortly before 6:30 a.m. It did not overturn. The only damage to the bus was a broken windshield, the state patrol said.

One passenger was treated for a broken finger and another had particles in his eye and was taken to Kremmling Memorial Hospital for treatment, said hospital administrator Rod Holliman.

A second Trailways bus was sent from Denver to transport the passengers on to their destination.

# Peace ribbon part brought to Boise

BOISE (AP) — Part of a 15-mile ribbon that encircled the Pentagon and the National Mall as part of a peace demonstration was sent to Boise for display while the nation's governors were in town for their annual conference.

About 50 yards of the ribbon created by peace activists from around the world was brought here on Monday.

Deedle Bunkel said the ribbon she arranged to have sent to Idaho would be draped at the Morrison Center, where the governors held their three-day meeting scheduled to end today.

The entire ribbon displayed in Washington consisted of more than 25,500 banners.

# Bingham County indigency fund empty

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Hospitals that have cared for Bingham County's poor may not be paid until fall, because the county's medical indigency fund is empty.

"It's the high medical bills that are costing us," said Bingham County Welfare Director Ellen Guymon. She said high bills and insurance have left the fund set at \$120,000, overdrawn by about \$400.

Ms. Guymon said the deficit likely will be carried over to the next budget year that starts on Oct. 1, just as the current budget was burdened with a 1984 deficit.

Costs carried over from 1984 included a \$10,000 bill for care of a burn victim at the University of Utah Medical Center. The patient died after extensive treatment.

Ms. Guymon said no further bills will be paid until the Bingham County Commission decides what to do about the shortfall. One option involves paying some of the bills with money from other county budgets, she said.

# Police captain's charge dismissed

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — A grand theft charge filed five months ago against a Rexburg police captain will be dropped because evidence indicates the alleged offense occurred too long ago for prosecution, the Idaho attorney general's office says.

Deputy Attorney General Marc Haws, special prosecutor in the case, said Tuesday he plans to file a motion to dismiss the charge against Don Fowler because the statute of limitations has expired.

Fowler was accused of taking a .35 caliber pistol from the police department in 1982. The gun was seized as evidence in a drug case.

Fowler said he is glad the charge is being dismissed but is "sorry it's because of the statute of limitations. I'd just as soon have gone through the courts. I have complete faith in the judicial system. I've worked for it for 15 years. I'm quite sure justice would have been served."

That led to the investigation. Hammer recently resigned from the police department claiming he was harassed and persecuted for his involvement.

A preliminary hearing on the charge was scheduled for Wednesday.

Fowler took a leave of absence after the charge was filed and later returned to work in a non-authoritative position. Sgt. Lynn Archibald was named acting captain pending the case's outcome.

# Boating accident claims man's life

BOISE (AP) — The body of a Meridian man who disappeared in a boating accident Sunday has been recovered from Lucky Peak Reservoir, said Boise County Sheriff Craig Landers.

The body of Richard Reynolds, 29, was found Monday in waters 70 feet deep and about 20 feet from a shore, Landers said.

Four other people also were injured Sunday in the accident, which Landers said may have been caused by negligent operation of the boat. But the incident remained under investigation, he said, and the boat involved has been impounded.

Three-year-old Sean Page, Fort Worth, Texas, remained hospitalized Monday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center with a broken neck suffered in the accident.

The charge was filed against Fowler in March following a month-long investigation by the attorney general's office. Rexburg Police Chief Blair Seipert later disclosed that another police officer, Lt. Clifford Hammer, provided information at months, Haws said.

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### JUNIOR PANTS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

**19.99**

Reg. 29.00 & 30.00. Great selection from Rocky Mountain, A. Smile, Supplies & Fuzz® Sara and Prime Cut. Denim and drill cloth, sizes 5-13, some in size 3. The Cube.

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Choices include oversized shaker knit sweater, lambswool button-front vest, or Byer® fleece cardigan, all in new fall colors. Jr. sizes. The Cube.

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**25% OFF**

10 days! Reg. 18.00-30.00. Entire regular price stock, including styles from Normandie Rose, Rocky Mountain, Britania® Lawman® and Imperial Reading. Girls Wear.

### BOYS 8-20 LEVI'S® BLACK AND GREY DENIM JEANS

**25% OFF**

10 days! Denim jeans from Levi's® in sizes 8-14, and waist sizes 25-30. Buy one pair and get a FREE BONUS GIFT— a book cover, ruler, and pencil set. Limited to stock on hand. Boys Wear.

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**25% OFF**

Two different styles from Counterparts™ at these special savings. New fall colors, sizes 6-16. Perspectives.

### ENTIRE STOCK REG. PRICE MISSES COORDINATES

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Choose from our entire selection of regular price one-pc. dresses from this famous maker. Sizes 14½-24½. Women's World Dresses.

### MISSES & PETITES WEAR-NOW-INTO-FALL DRESSES

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Were 28.00-76.00. Great selection of wear-now and new fall styles from J.T. Dress® Eplome, Lady Carol, Army-Lab, Miss Oops and Ruffles. Misses Dresses.

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**14.99**

Reg. 20.00. Choose a casual shirt from Shah Safari, ¾ sleeved or long sleeved with stripes, or our own fitted long sleeved sport shirts with spread or button-down collars. Tiger Shop.

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Reg. 25.00 and 28.00. Famous maker styles include EJovent black jeans, RPM® bi-blend slacks, RPM® twill slacks and Desperado corduroy jeans. Tiger Shop.

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**12.99**

Special purchase selection of button-down and spread collar sport shirts in polyester/cotton blends. Assorted plaids and stripes. Men's Sportswear.

### HAGGAR® CORD SLACKS

**19.99**

After sale 28.00. Basic classic corduroy slacks of 88% cotton, 12% polyester. Navy, grey, camel and brown. Men's Sportswear.

### RUSSELL® SUPER FLEECE SEPARATES

**25% OFF**

Reg. 15.00. Crew neck shirt with solid matching pants; all of 50% polyester/50% cotton fleece; assorted colors.

### ARROW DRESS SHIRTS

**2/\$26 or  
13.99 ea.**

Arrow solid color Cotton Plus shirts are styled in 85% cotton, 15% polyester. Gentleman's fit gives ease of movement. White, blue or ecru. Men's Furnishings.

### ENTIRE STOCK CARL MICHAELS UNDERWEAR

**33% OFF**

Choose basic 100% cotton styles or high fashion styles in 100% combed cotton or 100% nylon. All at these great savings. Men's Furnishings.

### CARL MICHAELS HOBIERY

**1.99**

Choose hi-bulk Orlon® acrylic crew socks, reg. 2.75, or active tube socks with colored top stripes, reg. 3.00, now **1.99 pr.**, 2/3.50. Men's Furnishings.

### MISSES & PETITES RAINWEAR, OUTERWEAR

**20% OFF**

Reg. 65.00-180.00. Choose from our entire reg. price stock of rainwear and outerwear including London Fog® and other famous makers. Misses, petite and women's sizes. **52.00-144.00.** Misses, Petite & Women's World Coats.

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**SAVE 20%**

All of our regularly priced dresses and sportswear in our Maternity Shop, now marked for these savings. Reg. 19.99-60.00. Sizes 6-16. Maternity Shop.

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**5.99**

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**4.99**

Utica's® Butterfly Breeze features lavender rose, jade and sandstone butterflies, or choose Wamsutta's bright Country Flowers. Full, reg. 17.00, **8.99**; Queen, reg. 23.00, **14.99**. Std. cases, pr. reg. 13.00, **6.99**. Sheets.

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Reg. 10.00, **3.99**. Washcloth, perfect 4.50, **1.99**. Bath Shop. Limited to stock on hand.

### LAMPS FOR ALL YOUR MOODS

**2/\$88**

A great selection that includes a glass temple jar table style, and three contemporary floor lamp designs. Reg. 65.00-75.00. Lamps.

### LEAD CRYSTAL STEMWARE SALE

**1.99 & 3.99**

Reg. 4.00-7.00 each. Favorite stemware patterns from famous makers such as Durand, Import Associates, Mikasa and Towle. Collect them at big savings. Glassware.

### OPEN STOCK COOKWARE

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A big assortment of out-of-carton cookware by Revere® and Farberware® at 50% savings over marked prices. A wonderful opportunity for real value. Housewares.

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After sale 15.00. Euro-style 1400-watt hair dryer has concentrator cone to dry specific areas. Lots of other great features and a rock-bottom price. Small Electrics.

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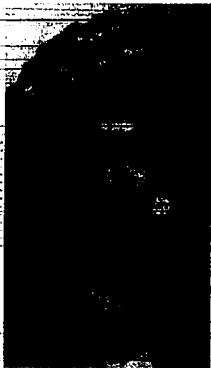
Reg. \$349. ChannelLock digital keyboard control with quartz crystal tuning, automatic color control, contrast and flesh tone correction. Super AccuFilter picture tube. Televisions.

### SANSUI STEREO SYSTEM

**\$799**

If purchased separately \$1420. Save \$621. Powerful 100 watt per channel amplifier, AM/FM stereo tuner and station presets, dual cassette deck with Dolby® noise reduction and synchronous play, and a lot more. Stereos.

**Engagements**



Brenda Sue Lyda



Lisa Susanne King

**Lyda-Traveller**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William O. Lyda announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Sue, to Michael Del Traveller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell J. Traveller, all Twin Falls.

Lyda, a 1981 graduate of Kimberly High School, attends Brigham Young University where she is scheduled to graduate in 1986.

Traveller graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1980 and served a mission for the LDS church in Seoul, Korea. He also attends BYU.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 27 in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

**King-Wilcox**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John H. King, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Susanne, to Craig D. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Wilcox, Brigham City, Utah.

King graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1984 and attended Utah State University, Logan.

Wilcox, a 1981 graduate of Olympic High School, Bremerton, Wash., attended Ricks College and Utah State University and served an LDS mission in Seoul, Korea. He is now majoring in business management at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

An Aug. 16 wedding is planned in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

**Anniversary**

**The Dunthorns**

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Dunthorn, Eden, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

The event is being hosted by their six children, Jessie Conway, Constance, Pa., Henry Dunthorn, Edney, Idaho Falls; Eugene, William, Roberts, Idaho Falls; Lawrence, Meridian, and Don, Stevensburg, Tenn. The Dunthorns have 32 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren.

in about 1932 where he farmed and trapped at Stanley for several open house Saturday in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

The event is being hosted by their six children, Jessie Conway, Constance, Pa.; Henry Dunthorn, Edney, Idaho Falls; Eugene, William, Roberts, Idaho Falls; Lawrence, Meridian, and Don, Stevensburg, Tenn. The Dunthorns have 32 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren.

**Fast-talking solicitors prey on elderly**

DEAR ABBY: "Frustrated in Palm Springs" complained because her 91-year-old sister had sent thousands of dollars to politicians in response to their letters soliciting for campaign funds.

When Sister realized that the letters were only "form" letters and not personally written to her, she wanted her money back. "Frustrated" tried, but not one cent was returned, so she wrote to you and asked if you thought she could get a refund. You said she stood about as much of a chance as a snowball in Palm Springs.

Well, I've lived in Palm Springs for 22 years, and I have seen it snow several times. In 1979, enough snow fell in Palm Springs to make a 5-foot snowman. The Desert Sun had a picture of that snowman on its front page.

I can sympathize with "Frustrated" because my mother, who is 80, is also a victim. Only she's trying to buy her way into heaven by sending money to those smooth-talking religious orators on TV.

—OLD TIMER  
DEAR OLD TIMER: Live and learn. I should have come right out and said, "You don't stand a chance of a snowball in hell." That's what I



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

get for trying to be refined and ladylike.

DEAR ABBY: Your column on irritating speech habits hit some well-chosen targets, but missed one of them completely.

You wrote that it was incorrect to use "apropos" as though it meant "appropriate," and went on to add, "It doesn't." It means "concerning," "regarding," "pertaining to" or "relevant."

In fact, "apropos" has two correct usages. One of them is as you define it; the other is when it is used as a noun. Larousse's French Dictionary defines it as: "something said or done in an appropriate time or place," and gives as an example, "to have the sense of what is apropos."

As one who claims to respect correct usage, you should set the record straight.  
—RAMON B. JENKINS, M.D.

DEAR DR. JENKINS: Apropos "apropos": Mercy! And merci!

DEAR ABBY: This is a touchy subject, but it's a serious problem in my life. I feel like a nut. There has been no sex in my life for the last 10 years because my husband has had two prostate operations and can't perform. He's a kind and loving man, but I can't help but feel frustrated.

At times I've felt like having an affair, but the feeling soon passes and I'm glad I didn't.

I love my husband, but how does one cope? I figure I have 15 to 20 years left in my life. My husband is in excellent health, for which I am thankful, but sometimes I don't even want to be touched because it leads to nothing.

Is there any hope for my problem? I'm sure I'm not alone.  
—63 AND HOLDING

DEAR 63: You are not alone. And

there is indeed help for your problem. If your husband has not investigated the possibility of a penile-implant, perhaps he should. Another avenue to pursue is sex therapy for both of you. If your physician can't recommend a competent sex therapist, contact the Masters and Johnson Institute in St. Louis.

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**Valley happenings**

**Final summer concert slated**

TWIN FALLS — The final Twin Falls Municipal band concert of the season will be held at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls City Park under direction of Bruce Whitehead, guest conductor. Numbers will include "Colony Bogy," "Alford," "Prelude and Fugue in B-Flat," Bach; "LaFleur deParis," Caccavasi; "Salute to Bob Hope" arranged by Barker and "Jumpin' at the Woodside," Basie. After intermission the band will play "The Thunderer," by Sousa; selections from "Overtures" by Tchaikovsky, and "The Band Favorites," Bowden and close with another Sousa favorite, "Semper Parvula."

**YFCA discontinues program**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will discontinue its Friday Youth Overnight program until Sept. 13, according to John Eschenburg, director.

**MVCWC set for guest speaker**

TWIN FALLS — Carole Manson, Idaho Falls, former policewoman, will speak at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. Aug. 13. Theme is Hawaiian Surf and the special feature will be given by Connie Jones on "advice" waterfalls from "Overtures" by Tchaikovsky, and "The Band Favorites," Bowden and close with another Sousa favorite, "Semper Parvula."

**Baking soda cleans Statue of Liberty**

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Baking soda, which was first used commercially in 1775, is playing an important part in the restoration of the Statue of Liberty for its centennial in 1986. More than 200 tons of baking soda were used to help clean the interior copper walls of the statue, according to Jeremiah Reen of Arm & Hammer Baking Soda. The cleaning of 99 years of paint and copper from the Statue of Liberty had to be accomplished without harming the copper. Baking soda, after various techniques failed, was chosen to remove the tar because of its non-abrasive qualities.

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# Crew discovers dangerous cyanide

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A crew of workers in a garbage truck that had picked up a collection container at Twin Lakes, a chemist overseeing the cleanup for a Portland firm, said he had hoped to neutralize the chemicals and dump them in the landfill last week.

Workers unearthed the metal containers on Monday amid the remains of four industrial chemicals that officials identified the day of the spill.

Environmental Protection Agency officials are to decide what to do with the poison.

The cyanide and the other chemicals arrived at the landfill Thursday

Harold Tilden, a chemist overseeing the cleanup for a Portland firm, said he had hoped to neutralize the chemicals and dump them in the landfill; but the cyanide discovery makes that impossible.

Another collection container with similar chemicals also was filled with sand and left for the specialists briefly after suffering respiratory problems and nausea from breathing

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The NGA's new chairman, Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tenn., left, accepts ceremonial gavel

## Governors want eased credit

### Conference prolonged by partisan bickering

BOISE (AP) — Although their efforts to ease credit restrictions for struggling farmers and prevent farm liquidations.

In closing out the three-day 77th National Governors' Conference in Boise, the chief executives also demanded congressional action to protect state and local governments from a recent Supreme Court decision mandating that public employees be paid overtime under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

But there was little debate over more than a score of policy positions adopted by the National Governors' Association as its meeting stretched more than two hours beyond its scheduled conclusion because of bickering over partisan fund-raising

"There is a deterioration occurring in the Farm Credit System, and there is a need for review of liquidation plans and maintaining the need of farmers to stay on the farm if possible," Iowa Gov. Terry Barnstad told his colleagues in pushing adoption of his emergency policy on farm credit.

The proposal calls on the federal government to intervene if necessary to block liquidations that would destabilize the credit system, continue providing adequate supplies of credit to producers and restrict state use of tax-exempt industrial bonds to ease the credit crunch.

The policy also urges the individual states to provide any help in the credit area, including creation of secondary mortgage markets,

counseling and favorable changes in bankruptcy laws.

"Citing the projected 35 percent drop in farm earnings this year, the governors said any major agricultural loan loss would have ramifications nationwide, including the ultimate loss of tens of thousands of jobs and a massive increase in the already huge federal debt.

On the high court's public employment decision, the governors called for congressional action to let state and local governments provide time off in lieu of overtime payments to workers, exempt volunteer employees like those on volunteer fire departments and delay implementation of the labor mandate so that cities and states have time to make the changes needed to comply.

## Briefly

### Mental check ordered in fire case

BOISE (AP) — A 25-year-old man accused of starting a forest fire that burned two weeks and destroyed 14,500 acres in the Nez Perce National Forest will undergo 120 days of mental evaluation.

Jeffrey Bowling, 25, faces a federal misdemeanor charge that he started a fire on July 17 about five miles upstream from Mackay Bar in the Nez Perce National Forest, and left it unattended.

Federal officials say that turned into the French Creek fire, which burned out of control for two weeks in the Salmon River Breaks area.

Bowling was arrested at Riggins, and has no known address.

### Attorney: Citizens fear backlash

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A local attorney who claims the city is subsidizing the Mormon Church says most people here fear church sanctions if they agree with his stand.

Phillip Lang, Foremaster, has vowed to file suit against the city if it doesn't stop providing free outside lighting for the Mormon Temple, which he says violates the constitution's separation of church and state.

"A great majority of the people around here support my position, but they cannot say that," said Foremaster, a private attorney. "A lot of people around here are afraid to talk."

### Lawyers appeal death sentences

DENVER (AP) — Lawyers for two men condemned to death in the state's first execution in a federal appeals court today that their clients are to be executed for crimes similar in nature to those in which the defendants were given life terms.

Attorneys Gilbert Athay of Salt Lake City and Tim Ford of Seattle said they believed the Farmington, Utah district court jury had been improperly instructed before they sentenced Pierre Dale Selby and William Andrews to death.

Specifically, Athay, who defended Selby, told a three-judge U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals panel the jury was told only to weigh the mitigating and aggravating circumstances in deciding the fate of the two, instead of deciding "beyond a reasonable doubt" whether the aggravating circumstances outweighed the mitigating factors.

### Pretrial publicity cited in motion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ronnie Lee Gardner watched himself on television as a 3rd District Judge reviewed pretrial publicity of the inmate's attempted escape, which left an attorney dead and court hallways wounded.

Gardner and defendant Carma Jolley Hainsworth, accused of slipping him the gun used in the shootings, were expressionless as they viewed videotapes made just after the April 2 incident at the Metropolitan Hall of Justice.

## Defense seeks coke clearing

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — An attorney for Patrick F. Mitchell has asked a 3rd District judge to dismiss cocaine charges against his client because the Summit County attorney has refused to release transcripts of grand jury proceedings leading to the indictment.

Mitchell, 45, was indicted earlier this year by a Summit County grand jury on charges of unlawful distribution of cocaine and conspiracy to distribute the drug.

In a pre-trial hearing Monday, defense attorney Gil Athay told Judge Dennis Frederick that it would be impossible to adequately defend his client if he did not have access to the grand jury's proceedings.

Mitchell is the father of Francis Preston Mitchell, 25, who also was indicted by the Summit County grand jury on a charge of first-degree murder in the shooting death of Pan American Airlines pilot Fred Duncan, 44, in Park City, Utah, about 20 miles southeast of here.

Duncan was killed Aug. 3, 1984, by a single gunshot wound to the head as he was watching television in a friend's home. The younger Mitchell remains at large.

Assistant Summit County Attorney Terry Christiansen, who said he wanted to protect the secrecy of the grand jury proceedings, asked Frederick to review the transcripts and release only those portions

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# U.S. cities to view artifacts

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An exhibit of Pharaoh Ramses II who died in 1250 B.C. after a 67-year reign now on display in Montreal, will visit four cities in the United States, and Canada before returning to Cairo in 1987.

The 72-piece exhibit of antiquities includes four huge colossus statues, a famous papyrus, the world's first known water clock and several pieces of gold and jewelry, including a 22-pound solid gold necklace. The artifacts date back to the era of Ramses II.

The show's U.S. tour will include Jacksonvill, Fla., Memphis, Tenn. and Provo, Utah where Brigham Young University will host the exhibit at the Bean Museum from Oct. 15 to April 5, 1986, according to agreements signed Monday.

Dr. C. Wilfred Griggs, director of ancient studies at the 27,000-student university, said the agreement makes Brigham Young the first university in North America to host such an exhibition.

# Road cleared for PCA merger vote

SPOKANE (AP) — The way has been cleared for a vote on the proposed merger of 21 of the 22 production credit associations and the 40 federal land banks in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Alaska and Montana.

At Haakobichler, legislative and public affairs vice president for Farm Credit Banks of Spokane, said Monday the federal Farm Credit Administration, the regulatory agency that oversees the nation's farm credit system, has authorized the vote.

Farm credit officials say that PCAs will be forced into liquidation if the merger doesn't take place.

A vote to merge all 22 PCAs in the five states that make up the district failed last month when members of the Eastern Idaho PCA at Pocatello refused to go along with the proposal. That office is being omitted from this ballot.

Dan Boone of Pullman, a Whitman County, Wash., Commissioner and a member of the district's board of directors, said Monday that he expects the vote to take place before the end of August. As soon as federal approval of the revised voter information disclosure is obtained, that information, along with ballots will be sent out to stockholders.

Besides being deemed necessary to strengthen the financial foundation of the PCAs, the merger will result in one-stop credit services for PCA members in the district, Boone said.

Idaho PCA will continue as a separate entity, while the capital in the be used to protect the \$136 million remaining 21 PCAs will be merged.

Under the measure, the Eastern Idaho PCA will continue as a separate entity, while the capital in the be used to protect the \$136 million remaining 21 PCAs will be merged.

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# Washington preps for high-hazard dam inspections

SEATTLE (AP) — State officials are preparing a program for routine inspections of Washington dams that could wipe out homes if they failed.

The number of high-hazard dams in Washington has increased 30 percent since 1981, with 220 of the state's 1,000 dams so classified. A dam is defined as a significant hazard if it would threaten one or two homes in case it failed; a high-hazard dam would threaten more than two homes.

The state oversees about 1,000 of the dams. The rest are operated, owned or regulated by federal agencies. Agencies such as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers follow set schedules for dam inspection, but the state is just beginning to establish such a program.

"It's our goal to achieve a routine, periodic inspection and we'll do the best we can with our manpower," said Ed Garling, Dam Safety Section supervisor for the state Department of Ecology.

A 1981 Corps of Engineers study of 100 non-federal dams with significant and high-hazard ratings in the state found that most of them had deficiencies, Garling said. Twenty-eight were declared unsafe, although none of the situations was considered an emergency.

Among the dams found to have deficiencies were the Tolt River Dam and the Mt. Henry and Crib dams on the Cedar River.

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## Strike

### Hope for 11-hour settlement fades; talks to resume today

By DAVE SELL  
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Major league baseball players went on strike Tuesday night, after negotiations during most of the day and into the night failed to produce an agreement.



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

At a 7:30 p.m. MDT press conference after the 24-hour evening meeting, Donald Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Players Association, removed any doubts about an immediate settlement.

The two sides reconvened about a half-hour after the press conference. The third session lasted less than an hour, after which a spokesman for Lee MacPhail, chief negotiator for the owners, said the meetings would reconvene at 7:30 this morning. MacPhail was quoted as saying the owners had been made especially on salary-arbitration and benefit plans.

Before the day's final session, Fehr had said, "I understand there were rumors circulating that said we are close to an agreement. If that was true, then the owners have been negotiating with somebody else. I have never said we are close to an agreement, and I have never thought we are close to

an agreement. The fact is that we're still hung up on salary arbitration and the salary cap issues. As of this moment, it's my opinion that there is no possibility of reaching an agreement."

Fehr said there was some discussion of pension contributions but no significant progress.

"The pension situation has narrowed somewhat," he said. "But it was nowhere near enough."

Buck Martínez of the Toronto Blue Jays, the American League player's alternate representative, said there would be resistance if the union gave in on the question of limiting salary arbitration awards or a salary cap in general.

"I'm a player from the pre-1976 (Andy Messersmith era)," he said. "We're finally to the point where we can have fair market value for our players, and I don't think we would want to restrict that."

Representatives of owners and

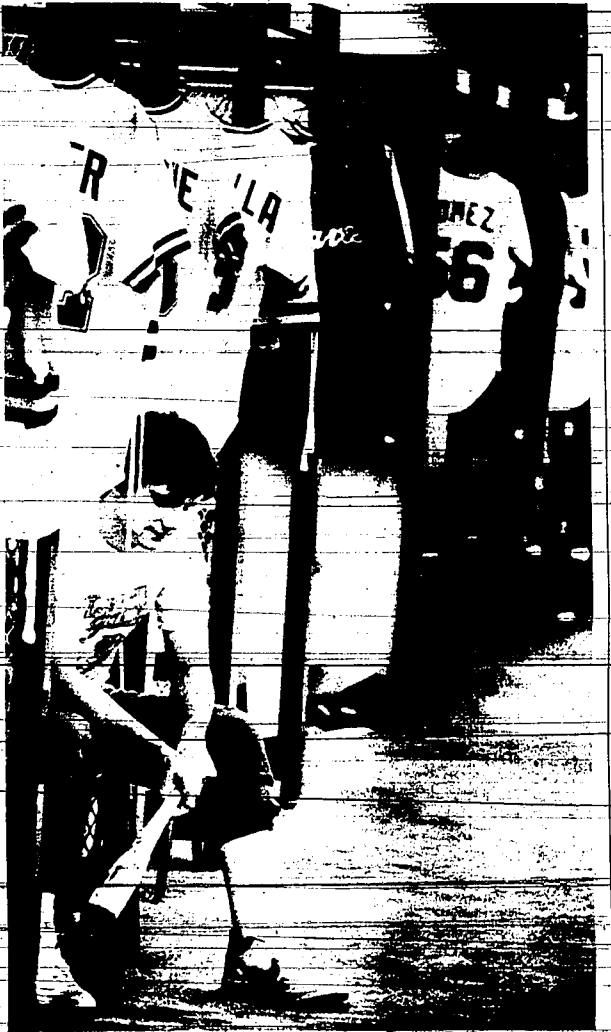
players met for more than five hours Tuesday, breaking to announce there would be a strike and then going back into session at 5:30 p.m. By then, baseball was only two hours away from its first games of the evening, including the Baltimore Orioles against the Blue Jays at Exhibition Stadium in Toronto, and it obviously was too late to save the day's 13-game schedule.

The sides still have not agreed on the two main issues: salary arbitration and the owners' contribution to the players' pension fund.

Salary arbitration seems to be the more difficult issue to solve. That's because it involves conflicting principles that each side holds dear. The owners' contribution to the pension fund, which has traditionally been one-third of the net television package, also is a disputed topic. But that seems to have become a question of finding an acceptable figure to replace the one-third portion, which the owners consider out of the question since the television contract that went into effect in 1981 is worth \$1.1 billion over six years.

The current salary arbitration system allows a player to be eligible after two years of major league

• See STRIKE on Page C2



Braves' batboy Ricky Gill sits in the locker of an absent player and waits in vain

## Strike-bound players in limbo

By JONATHAN WIFF  
The Associated Press

### More strike — C3-5

Major league players were "in limbo" Tuesday, wondering how many games they would miss in baseball's second mid-season strike.

Some teams left the cities where they were scheduled to play, under instructions from the players' association.

Terry Kennedy, San Diego's player representative, said "the Padres would be leaving Cincinnati, where they had been scheduled to play the Reds at 5:35 p.m. MDT."

"We're not staying since things fell apart. There's no telling how long it will be tonight's game's a wash, anyway," Kennedy said.

The New York Mets, in Montreal

for a series with the Expos, checked out of their hotel, headed for flights to New York.

Keith Hernandez, the Mets' player representative, said he was instructed by the union at about noon MDT to send his players home.

"I have no idea what's going on — everything's in limbo," he said. "If they settle, then we'll just bring everybody back up here."

Hernandez said he wasn't sure if the players would remain in New York or go home.

Although players and management on Tuesday held their longest bargaining session since the setting

of the strike date three weeks ago, negotiators ran out of time. A strike was called late in the afternoon and the union said Tuesday night's games were canceled.

The earliest games were scheduled at 5:35 p.m. MDT.

Ron Davis, their player representative, said "Definitely the next two games are canceled for the Minnesota Twins."

Twins players began arriving in Minneapolis from Oakland, where they had been scheduled to play the A's. Davis said he hoped the Twins could play at home against the California Angels Thursday.

"The latest status is that they (the owners) are apparently trying to break the union," California pitcher Ron Romanick said following a

• See PLAYERS on Page C3

## Walkout throws resolution of four pennant races into doubt

By The Associated Press

Toronto, California and Los Angeles had secure division leads Monday, but the final games were played before a scheduled major league strike begins Tuesday, while the New York Mets caught the St. Louis Cardinals with a late rush.

The Mets took a half-game lead in the National League East going into what is potentially a long players' strike by winning 7-2 over Chicago Monday.

The Cardinals, leading by 2½ games last Friday, lost their last three outings, including a 9-1 defeat by Philadelphia Monday

night, to fall into second place.

In a normal year, the standings on Aug. 5 would not undergo such close scrutiny, but everyone was aware that during the 1981 players' strike, when nearly one-third of the season was wiped out, the teams that led when it began were given a free ticket to expanded playoffs.

Monday's races were started anew after the strike, with the division winners in each half of the season meeting in playoffs before the league's championship series.

However, neither side has speculated about whether the

same format would be used this year if the strike is a long one — although it seemed doubtful. In 1981, the Cincinnati Reds had the best combined record of any team in baseball but did not make the playoffs because they didn't win either "half" of the division race.

The Blue Jays, who led the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers in nine games in the East Division after Monday night's action, were not scheduled. Toronto has never made the playoffs in the franchise's 10-year history and only twice before has had a winning record.

The Angels, four game leaders

over Kansas City in the AL West going into Monday, played host to Seattle.

In the National League West, the Dodgers have a comfortable five-game lead over Cincinnati. Along with Toronto, other teams not scheduled Monday were Boston, Baltimore,

Milwaukee, Cleveland and Texas. In individual categories, Willie McGee had a .344 batting average after Monday's game and had a big lead in the NL over the Dodgers Pedro Guerrero at .331.

In AL batting, Wade Boggs of Boston was at .354. George Brett of Kansas City was hitting .350

and Rickey Henderson of the Yankees was at .349.

Guerrero and Dale Murphy of Atlanta shared the NL home run lead with 27, while Carlton Fisk had 29 and Darrell Evans of Detroit and Gorman Thomas and Jim Presley of Seattle, each had 24 in the AL.

Don Mattingly of the Yankees had 37 runs batted in and led Edie Murray of Baltimore by seven, while Jack Clark of St. Louis led Murphy 79-78 in the NL RBI race.

In 1981, none of the four teams who were leading a division at the time of the streak managed to

come back to win the second half. Los Angeles won the National League West in the first half and finished fourth in the second half after the strike, with Houston the leader.

In the NL East, Philadelphia finished first and then third, with Montreal third and then first.

Kansas City jumped from fifth to first in the American League West in 1981, while Oakland fell from first to second.

In the AL East, the Yankees dropped from first to sixth, while Milwaukee won the second half after finishing third in the first half.

## Once again, issue of salary arbitration proving a sticking point

By HAL BOCK  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In 1974, before Califf Hunter, Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally trailblazed free agency and the economic windfalls that system provided for them, baseball players were searching for some wedge in salary negotiations.

Arbitration became their answer.

The system, which is a major issue in the sport's current labor crisis, has helped younger players earn salaries comparable to the ones veterans have won through free agency.

A player must spend six years

in the majors before filing for free agency but must play two major league seasons before being eligible for salary arbitration. Awards of \$1 million each to pitcher Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1983, and third baseman Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox this year, have prompted management to seek changes in the system.

"We don't think it's working properly for the clubs," said Lee MacPhail, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee and chief management negotiator. "When it originally went in, there was a reserve system (tying players to their teams in perpetuity) in place.

Subsequent to that, we had free agency on top of salary arbitration. More and more, year by year, the clubs are being whipsawed by a combination of these two.

"Our feeling is that it is just not working the way it was intended. It is working unfairly for the clubs. I don't think anyone anticipated salary arbitration awards of \$1 million and over."

Under arbitration, players submit one salary figure and clubs provide another to an impartial arbitrator who picks one or the other, with no middle ground allowed.

The Red Sox had submitted \$675,000 as their offer for Boggs

and the Dodgers went in at \$750,000 — for Valenzuela, so the decisions for the players became costly losses for the owners.

Over the years, management has won 103 cases and the players have prevailed in 86. Last winter, the owners won seven and lost six. Sometimes, however, losing isn't terribly painful for the players.

In 1981, after winning 22 games the previous season, pitcher Mike Norris of the Oakland A's submitted an arbitration demand of \$50,000. The club went in at \$30,000, a figure with which the arbitrator agreed. Norris, who had made \$34,000 the year before, hardly was disturbed by the loss.

"I figured," he said, "I'd just get 30 or richer, so it was OK."

When Valenzuela burst on the baseball scene as the game's hottest property winning both Rookie of the Year and the Cy Young Award in 1981, his agent immediately demanded a \$1 million contract for the player's second season. With no leverage, the pitcher held out for a while before settling for \$350,000.

Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees won the American League batting championship last season with 188 runs in two full seasons in the majors, he had no alternative but to accept the club's contract offer of \$325,000

for this season.

The clubs have asked that salary arbitration eligibility be lengthened to a minimum of three years. That was one element of one of the contract proposals Commissioner Peter Ueberroth offered last week to break the negotiating deadlock. The players would like arbitration eligibility after one year but probably would be satisfied with keeping the current system in place.

"The system would work perfectly if there were no cases," said Don Fehr, acting-executive director of the players' association. "The system is supposed to

• See SALARY on Page C3

## Sun Valley raises price of lift tickets \$1

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Costs for skilling Sun Valley's Bald Mountain will increase for the 1985-86 season, Sun Valley officials announced Tuesday.

A 4 percent increase in the price of an adult's one-day lift ticket will mean \$27 to \$31 all lifts, up \$1 from last year's rate.

Wally Huffman, general manager of Sun Valley Co., said the rate increases were targeted at the rate of inflation, which is between 3 and 4

percent.

While still waiting to see what the renewal premiums will be for the company's liability insurance, Huffman said there may be a substantial increase of at least 50 percent in those rates. "I wouldn't be surprised they would double or more than double," he said.

The National Ski Areas Association said higher insurance rates will add \$1 to \$3 to ticket prices at resorts across the nation, but Huffman said Sun Valley's rate increase is compensating for inflation only.

Currently, expenses on the company's umbrella liability insurance run about \$200,000 annually, with very large deductibles, Huffman said.

Some of the resort's ski rates have remained at last year's level, such as \$18 for adults skilling Dollar Mountain. Season passes for adults will be \$50, with student season passes at \$30.

Introduced in 1984, the popular Idaho Card will again be offered. The card offers reduced ticket rates for weekend skiing only. Cost is of the

discount card is \$35 for the head of household, \$20 for the spouse or first dependent child, and \$10 for additional family members under 21. Lift tickets then are \$15 per day on Baldy, \$12 on Dollar, and \$12 for half-day rates.

Discount cards are available for weekdays as well as weekends for \$125 with reduced rates of \$18 weekdays, \$15 weekends, and \$12 half days and on Dollar.

This winter marks the 50th anniversary of the ski resort, and Huffman said Sun Valley will have a

### Edwards has some big shoes to fill

By BOB BLACK  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Brigham Young's football team, which is returning several strong players their first-ever national title — but has some questionable areas — BYU will return several big-name players, but will have to replace a boatload of the state's three other large number of graduated major-college teams, Coach says.

• See BYU on Page C3







# Torrid Coors rally falls one win short

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News writer

A long day of battling finally took its toll in Rupert last weekend at the Men's District C slowpitch softball tournament.

Though it was booted down to the loser's bracket of the 22-team event, Coors of Magic Valley out of Buhl triumphed in three straight games before falling one short to hand Ketchum's Uhrig Fencing the championship.

Coors had earlier beaten Budweiser of Halley, who placed fourth, 7-5, and then squeaked by third-place Miller Time of Ketchum, 9-8, to advance to the title round. Enjoying the momentum, Coors then outlasted undefeated Uhrig, 13-10, to necessitate an extra championship game.

At that point, however, the wind in Coors' sails died out; Uhrig recovered from its initial loss and beat the Buhl crew 4-3 for the district crown.

"Great games all the way through — we had a ball," said tournament organizer Ken Coopersmith.

In their east end action, the Mini-Cassia Men's Softball Association is in the midst of its A and B city tournaments, which will finish up Wednesday of next week. C and D clubs start their tourney next Monday and are set to run through the following Tuesday.

Skaggs captured the regular-season top spot in Division A with a 17-3 record, followed by Beek Farms at 15-5.

In Division B, Ore-ida claimed

first place after regular games at 14-6 along with Paul Home Center/Newcomb Farms. Miracle Water/Showkase finished behind them with a 13-7 mark.

Mini-Cassia Women's Softball teams take to the field today in order to decide the city-league, post-season crown; the event closes Friday.

The Pocket of Twin Falls enters the Women's District C tourney — the season's final district event — in Twin Falls Saturday as a major contender, according to tournament director Pat Labrum.

If forced to pick a top team in the tournament that will be played entirely on Harmon Park diamonds, Labrum said she would tag The Pocket as the district favorite, followed closely by Falconhurst Dairy of Rupert and Jerome's Bud Light.

With that in mind, some of the event's best competition should come early when The Pocket faces off with Falconhurst Dairy Saturday morning at 10 in the first game on diamonds at Bud Light Casino with Magic Valley Merchants of Filer in the other 10 a.m. game, on diamond #2.

There is no state competition for women's C squads.

The top three teams and two leading hitters in the coolest which runs from 10 a.m. Saturday to 7 p.m., will receive trophies, Labrum said. Play resumes Sunday morning at 10, with the championship game slated for 3-45 p.m. on Harmon diamond #1, 5 p.m. if necessary.

The rest of Saturday's pairings



Times News Photo/ANDY ARIZ

## Sally Blades of Coors slips past Tom's Foods' Tracy Blade and back into second base during District B softball

runs as follows: First Baptist Friday to break a regular season tie and capture the league's top spot.

The league's post-season tournament kicked off Monday night, as United Methodist kept its reputation intact by defeating Twin Falls Reformed. Freewill gained a forfeit victory over First Baptist in other first-round action. First Baptist has pulled out of the tourney in order to attend the current Bill Glass Crusade being held at Bruin Stadium in Twin Falls, said league president Joy Stone.

She said the women's church tournament will run through next Friday.

Though district competition for B teams has finished (see Monday's Times-News for reports on men's and women's B tournaments), the Twin Falls Women's Softball league won't finish its regular season, due to makeup games, until next week, according to loop organizer Nancy McNew. The league's A and B all-star contests are set for Aug. 21.

The Twin Falls Men's Softball League finished its regular season battles last Thursday, with Falls Brand, a perennial power, capturing first in A League with a 21-4 record and Seven Eleven/Hanson's taking first in B League after finishing at 23-2.

The season's hitting leaders will be announced at the loop's all-star game later this month.

The all-star battle for the Jerome Women's Softball Association was underway at press time Tuesday night. League champion Vandycy Dairy faced 20 of the top players from the league's other teams in a game that started at 8 p.m.

# Fans' reaction: We're baseball strike victims, just like 1981

By The Associated Press

Evelyn Totten and her three children, on vacation from their New Jersey home, had purchased tickets for a Cincinnati Reds game months ago. They drove down from Columbus to Riverfront Stadium on Tuesday. They were a day too late.

"It was supposed to be a highlight of the vacation," Totten said as she and her children stood in front of the "closed ballpark." "I guess it's a bummer."

Instead of baseball, the Tottens and millions of fans around the country were left without entertainment because of a strike by major league baseball players. A full slate of 13-



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

games was wiped out by the opening day of the job action.

The Totten family did salvage something from their visit, a tour of Riverfront Stadium conducted by Marge Schott, the team's owner. The Reds also arranged a hotel room for the visitors.

"That's the kind of stuff that

makes you furious, coming down from New Jersey," Schott said. "I feel sorry for the people coming in out of town. I don't think this is fair to the fans. The people are sick of it."

Fans from around the nation, indeed, said they were sick of the whole thing.

"We're the real losers," said Javier Garcia of San Francisco. "I think the players should be more realistic. I think that there's no reason to strike."

"It's a short summer," Ed Quinlan, a Boston city worker, said. "What I'll miss the most will be the box scores in the paper each day."

A few fans showed up at

Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, where the Phillies had been scheduled to play the Pittsburgh Pirates. An employee in the ticket office said he had returned tickets to five people and a sixth had exchanged tickets for another game.

"They just ought to settle it and play ball," said Alex Fager of Chester Heights, Pa., who returned four tickets.

Socrates Katchis, a food merchant near Yankee Stadium, prospered Sunday from a crowd of 54,000 that watched Tom Seaver win his 30th game. But, like baseball, Katchis' shut down his store on Tuesday.

"Sunday it was a full-house and it was busy all day," he said. "Today

there's supposed to be a game and there's nothing. This is my only job. I only open on game days, but what can I do?"

Lilly Ann Rodriguez, a Yankee Stadium employee, said, "I cried when they struck in 1981 and I came back. I feel the same way now."

Necia Williams says she hasn't missed a Montreal game, either on television or in the stands, in seven years.

"I'm giving up on them," she said of the Expos. "Summer is baseball and the players shouldn't forget who they are playing for. Two strikes is bad baseball in anybody's book."

"The owners and players deserve each other," said Eddie Supple, a Boston bartender. "The players are

a bunch of selfish, overpaid babies. Let 'em rot."

In Detroit, businesses near Tiger Stadium that sell sports paraphernalia were marking down prices on baseball items by as much as 30 percent and were restocking shelves with football souvenirs.

Janice Grates, an employee at Sportland in Detroit, said store employees aren't counting on any more baseball this year.

"We're pretty sure it's probably 11," she said. "We're pretty much stocking up on football paraphernalia. We've put baseball stuff on sale — we had stocked up so much after the Tigers won the World Series last year."

## Players

Continued from Page C1

late afternoon conversation with players' union attorney Gene Orza. They (the owners) want \$42 million off the pension figure after we had already offered to take away \$125 million.

"I don't know," Orza said.

Romanick referred to the players' pension share over the course of the six-year, \$1.1 billion television package.

The Boston Red Sox were at their Chicago hotel, and "We're here to play baseball," player representative Rick Miller said. "There could be a call and we'd go to the ballpark."

"Everybody's staying in Chicago because there might be an agreement at any time," Miller said, though he added that he considered the players to be already on strike.

The Red Sox would otherwise, Miller said, be at Comiskey Park for their 6:35 p.m. MDT game.

"Just because we're on strike doesn't mean we won't play," he said.

The American League ordered teams to keep ballparks open Tuesday night.

The Indians, scheduled to play in New York at 6 p.m. MDT, were still in Cleveland Tuesday afternoon.

"We're sitting tight," player representative Brett Butler said.

The flight to New York was supposed to carry the Indians to New York was delayed at least twice before the strike announcement came.

In Philadelphia, the Pittsburgh Pirates coaches — and not the

## Sun Valley

Continued from Page C1

facility within two years.

"It's in our master plan so we can intelligently provide base facilities," Huffman said. Plans included a lodge with bar and restaurant, lockers, and restrooms. "It will be substantially nicer and more well-done than the base of Warm Springs," said Huffman. "It's something that can anchor future development."

Huffman squelched rumors Sun Valley had plans to develop the Cold Springs area of Bald Mountain in the immediate future. He said development of Cold Springs was included in the resort's master plan, but it carried a "low priority" and it may be another eight to 10 years before development begins.

Plans to open up the Frenchman area of Baldy to advanced and intermediate terrain skiing, and to terminate to River Run and Warm Springs are a first priority, Huffman pointed out.

He said he was hopeful a second lift will be built on Warm Springs within the next year to increase skier capacity to 2,000 per hour on that lift alone.

Last fall Sun Valley Co. purchased Snow Basin, a day-use ski facility in Utah, and is awaiting approval from the Utah Legislature on engineering design and placement of a road for the ski area. Upon approval of the seven-mile bypass road between Huntsville and Morgan in Ogden Canyon, Sun Valley will continue with research and development plans for lifts, hotel facilities and residential development.

"Snow Basin has by far the largest variety of terrain in Utah," Huffman said, "and it's one of the most scenic areas in Utah."

"With an annual snow fall of 400 inches mid-mountain, Snow Basin has consistent slopes, although not as steep as Baldy, Huffman noted.

Located only 35 minutes from Salt Lake City and its international airport, Snow Basin's location was a large factor in the acquisition and development of the area, Huffman said.

## BYU

Continued from Page C1

"We were able to fill the plugs on defense," said Edwards, speaking here Tuesday at the annual Beehive Luncheon.

The luncheon also featured coaches from the University of Utah, Utah State and Weber State College.

On BYU's offense, the big question is the line, which was gutted by graduation last year. Offensive tackle Dave Wright, a two-year letterman from Petaluma, Calif., is the only returning starter on the offense's front five.

The line will be called on to protect quarterback Robble Bosco, who led the Western Athletic Conference in passing last year by throwing for 3,875 yards and 33 touchdowns. Bosco, who also rushed for 57 yards, led the WAC and the nation in total offense with 3,392 yards while the Cougars posted a 13-0 record.

"You can't emphasize the importance of pass protection in a school like ours," said Edwards, whose team has won at least a share of the Western Athletic Conference title for the past nine seasons.

Edwards said the line progressed well during spring drills. He said the players still have "a ways to go there. But I feel good about where they're at."

Jim Fassel, his only rookie coach among the four, said his team will be changed this year — instead of running an option attack, the Utes will run a "ball-control passing offense," Fassel said.

"We will throw the football and we will throw it to anybody," Fassel said. The Utes finished with a 4-3 record last year — good for fourth place in the WAC.

Fassel signed an El Camino Junior College duo to bolster the Utes' passing attack.

## Salary

Continued from Page C1

create a negotiating framework in which the two parties can reach agreement on a contract.

That has happened, too. In 1984, 80 cases were filed but only 10 went to hearing. Last winter, 98 players filed but only 13 — including Boggs and Montreal outfielder Tim Lincecum — were heard.

Typical of the pre-hearing settlements were the Minnesota Twins, who signed slugger Kent Hrbek and pitcher Frank Viola to contracts that prevented arbitration hearings.

Hrbek had been seeking \$11 million in arbitration while the Twins were offering \$650,000. He signed a five-year, \$6 million pact.

Viola, who submitted a \$447,000 bid to the Twins' offer of \$300,000, signed for \$375,000.

# Bitter legacy of 1981 hangs over latest strike

By HAL BOCK  
The Associated Press

The last time major league baseball players went on strike the fallout was the residue of an earlier settlement.

Baseball's collective bargaining agreement, governing players' terms of employment, expired Dec. 31, 1979, and by April 1980, management and union were locked in a labor dispute.

Bargaining for the owners was Ray Grebey, a veteran labor negotiator who spent 20 years with the General Electric Co. before joining baseball's Player Relations Committee. The players were represented by Marvin Miller, who achieved huge gains for them since becoming the union's executive director in 1966.



MARVIN MILLER  
Players' 1981 rep.

With a free agency bloating payrolls, management proposed a retroactive plan allowing teams to replace veteran players signing with other clubs. The players saw compensation as a tax on the clubs, a penalty that would reduce the temptation of teams to participate in the free-agent auction and cut down on the market place.

The schism was so severe the two sides sought help from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Ken Moffett, its director, was assigned the case, but could not prevent the players from boycotting the June 21 exhibition game, wiping out 12 exhibitions. The union also set a May 22 strike date, pledging that without a contract, they would shut down the sport.

than-enthusiastic player response to compensation after the bitter 1980 talks, purchased strike insurance, 100,000 pounds of London, paying a \$2-million premium for a \$60-million policy.

After the owners unilaterally implemented their compensation plan forcing teams signing free agents to surrender veteran replacements to the teams losing the players — the union implemented its half of the deal. It called a strike for May 24.

Miller also charged the owners with unfair labor practices for refusing to open their financial books and filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board.

The owners always opened negotiations by denying any inability to pay for an agreement. To do otherwise would have given the union the right to look at the books, something management had steadfastly resisted.



RAY GREBEY  
Was owners' negotiator

Talks continued, but they were bitter and fruitless. Donald Fehr, then-union counsel and now its acting executive director, examined a last-minute offer by the owners and said, "If this is take it or leave it, the players will take it."

Talks continued the two sides talking, but the scenario was always the same, Grebey would say, "I'm always optimistic." Miller would call the talks "our traditional non-meetings," and Moffett would report "no progress — zero progress."

William Lubbers, NLRB general counsel, recommended citing the owners for bad faith bargaining, and the board sought a temporary

restraining order postponing the strike. A hearing was held in U.S. District Court in New York before Judge Henry Werker, who began proceedings by quoting Abbott and Costello's famous line, "Who's on first?"

Ironically, management argued against the injunction, in other words, for the strike.

"Strikes are an accepted part of labor negotiations," said attorney Louis Hoynes, who represented the owners before Werker. "They are distasteful and something we don't want to repeat. But they are not a disaster."

Hoynes also derided the union's

questioning the owners' ability to pay. "These men are captains of industry," he said, citing owners like Nelson Doubleday of the New York Mets and August Busch of the St. Louis Cardinals. "To suggest an inability to pay makes no sense. There may be an unwillingness. But an inability to pay is impossible to conceive."

Meanwhile, Miller proposed a compensation pool that would supply replacement players for teams losing free agents. Grebey rejected it.

There are certain conceptual elements of irreconcilable differences and it doesn't provide the basis for agreement.

On June 16, Werker ruled against the NLRB injunction request, saying, "There is no reasonable cause to believe unfair labor practice has been committed by the respondents (major league baseball). The petition is therefore dismissed. Play ball."

Forty-eight hours later, the strike began.

## NCAA eligibility committee orders U-G cager reinstated

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The NCAA's eligibility committee ruled Tuesday that University of Georgia basketball player Cedric Henderson is eligible to play in the 1985-86 season.

Henderson had been declared ineligible May 23 when the National Collegiate Athletic Association's infractions committee found he was involved in a recruiting violation.

Henderson appealed, and his appeal was heard by the eligibility committee Tuesday in a conference telephone call. Georgia's faculty chairman for athletics, William Powell, participated in the conference call along with Kent Lawrence, an attorney for Henderson, and Ed Tolley, Henderson's attorney.

Georgia athletic officials, who announced the committee's decision after receiving official word from the NCAA, said Henderson's eligibility was restored effective Monday.

"It was a very in-depth hearing," said Lawrence. "It was obvious that each member of the committee was well versed in the details of the case as evidenced by their comments and questions during the hearing."

### College basketball

"The committee's thoroughness made it very obvious that this was not a situation of automatic restoration of the eligibility of the student-athlete. However, after a careful consideration of the totality of the circumstances involving each violation, the committee concluded that the violations in question did not constitute either a recruiting advantage or material benefit to the member institution or the student-athlete."

The NCAA infractions committee had found that Henderson, as a high school senior, had accepted a ride from Georgia Coach Hugh Durham.

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# The strike

## Baseball strike stirs TV programmers to action

By the Associated Press

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That way, each can fill the empty hours with what program directors believe will sell in their markets. The only certainty about the substitute programming is that, after the first strike weekend, the decisions won't be made by the network.

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Station officials say they will fill the time with the minor leagues, fantasy games between teams from different eras, sports talk, old movies, reruns, local specials and live coverage of other sports such as tennis, boxing, auto racing, wrestling or the National Football League.

The Major League Players Association chose Tuesday as the deadline for a strike if it and the team owners haven't agreed on a new collective contract to replace the one that expires last December.

A strike would be the second mid-season interruption of major league baseball in five years, and broadcasters said they learned some lessons about substitute programming during the 1981 walkout. ESPN had poor ratings on minor league games in 1981, so it won't bring those back. Some individual stations, however, expect their markets to be interested in the local team's form clubs.

NBC plans a two-hour update on the strike, if there is one, in place of the Game of the Week on Aug. 10. After that, the network will give its Friday night and Saturday afternoon hours back to the affiliates. ABC doesn't have baseball scheduled until Sept. 22.

SportsChannel in New York and a similar cable sports outlet in Houston plan specials on Japanese baseball. Home Sports Entertainment of Houston is also thinking about joint interviews of one player and one management representative from the American League and the viewers informed about the strike.

But "nobody wins with a strike," according to vice president Joe Adell of KIRO radio, which carries Mariners games in Seattle.

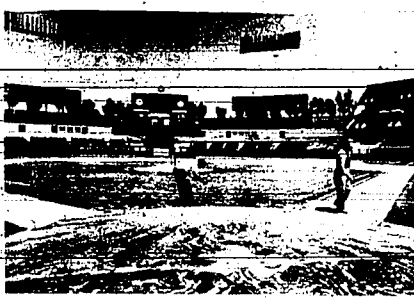
Substitute programming — other than old movies and reruns is expensive. And the stations will have to come up with new programs at a time when they may forfeit a significant chunk of their advertising revenues.

In Philadelphia, WCAU-AM could lose about a third of its baseball income at the end of the season, when interest is highest. At WGN Radio in

Chicago, lost Cubs games could cost even more. "We base sales on 180 games, 67 percent of which have been played," said WCAU sales manager Bill McCadden. "We've presented the situa-

tion and asked sponsors if they are interested in converting advertising dollars from baseball games to other areas.... "We play movies on weekends now, and it could, in effect, produce

a higher rating than a baseball game," said Barry Schulman of WBZ TV in Boston. "In a baseball game, we don't have all the available advertising time to sell. In a movie, the time is all ours."



Oakland groundskeepers cover bases after talks failed

## Strike no joking issue to spinoff businesses

By the Associated Press

Major league baseball's 30 million or so fans will be out a few hours of entertainment each day if there is a players' strike. People such as Detroit businessman Jim Harper will lose dollars and cents.

"This is my main job," said Harper, who runs a souvenir stand beneath Tiger Stadium. "If they go out, I'll have to find another job, and that won't be easy.... It will hurt a lot."

For the Pittsburgh Pirates, who are losing both games and money at a furious clip, a strike could ease the financial crunch.

If the Major League Players Association calls a strike Tuesday, as threatened, the troubled National League club won't have to pay rent, overhead or the seven-figure salaries of Jason Thompson, Steve Kemp and Bill Madlock. Expenses will be slashed.

"What minimal income we have would cease in the event of a strike," Pirates Treasurer Doug McCormick said. "By not having to play our games, not having to pay our players and not operating the stadium, we would still have a negative cash flow, but it would be somewhat better."

The team is up for sale. Attorneys predict as much as \$9 million in red ink this year if there is no walkout.

The Pirates are one of the few parties that stand to benefit if baseball has its second player walkout in five years since 1972.

would lose millions in stadium-rent and taxes. Local economies would have to absorb all those losses and more if tourists stay away.

Local officials say there's no way to assess the complete economic impact of a baseball strike. They still can't say what the 50-day walkout in 1981 cost, although it's known that Dave Winfield lost \$388,500 from his New York Yankees salary and the Los Angeles Dodgers forfeited \$7.6 million in unsold tickets and concessions.

"You add up the vending people, the hotel people, taxis, restaurants, the spinoff benefits from major league baseball — the impact is not good," said Frank Costello, spokesman for Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn. "You'd be talking millions."

Wiping out the last third of the Cubs and White Sox season would cost \$25 million — \$60 million with an economic multiplier — according to the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. "We haven't even tried to guess what the cost would be if the playoffs and the World Series are canceled," said association president Joe Mitchell.

The losses start with the concession owners and ballpark employees, Mitchell said, and spread to businesses near the parks — taverns, for instance — that depend on baseball. Then the roll begins, with layoffs and firings.

## Players pension fund, wages create high-stakes walkout

By the Associated Press

Here, in question-and-answer form, is a brief look at the issues and slights of sport's latest contract battle.

Q: What are the key issues?

A: Two issues are at the base of the dispute. Both involve money.

The players want their pension fund financed by one-third of baseball's network television package. That has been a traditional fraction. But the owners are against it this time because of the size of the TV contract — a record \$1.1 billion over six years, roughly four times the previous amount. If the one-third formula was followed, the players' pension fund would get roughly \$60 million a year compared with the \$15.5 million in 1984.

The owners have offered to increase their payments to the fund by \$10 million a year, but would trim that by \$1 million for every \$1 million total player payrolls increase over a \$13 billion-a-year limit. Lee MacPhail, the owners' chief negotiator, conceded that if salaries increased enough, the owners would pay nothing toward pensions.

This leads to the second key issue — player salaries. The owners say they are in serious financial trouble and need the players' help to hold down costs, primarily through salaries. They have proposed both a salary cap, similar to one in the National Basketball Association, and changes in salary arbitration.

Players are opposed to both.

Q: Isn't this a different situation from the 1981 strike?

A: Yes, it is. In 1981, one issue led

to a strike — free agency. Through the courts and arbitration, players won the ability to sell their services to whichever team would pay the most, and they were reluctant to give up any of their new-found economic power. The owners saw unlimited free agency as a threat to the sport's future, and they wanted some form of punitive compensation for teams that lost free-agent players. With no other issue on which to bargain, a 50-day strike ensued.

Q: Bowle-Kuhn, then baseball's commissioner, was criticized for not getting publicly involved in the 1981 negotiations. His successor, Peter Ueberroth, has made a series of proposals on pensions and salaries that he hopes will avert a strike. Can the commissioner do more?

A: Not much. Under baseball's bylaws, the contract is negotiated by the players and owners. Ueberroth is neither. His ace in the hole may be public opinion, but so far neither side appears ready to budge because fans say they are upset at the thought of another strike.

Q: The 1981 strike split the season into two halves, with each division winding up with two champions. Could that happen this time?

A: The 1981 strike occurred much earlier in the season. It also resulted in so much confusion and bitterness — the Cincinnati Reds, for instance, had the best overall record in baseball but failed to make the expanded playoffs — that it is unlikely a split season would ever occur again.

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# Bitter legacy of 1981 hangs over latest strike

By IAL BOCK  
The Associated Press

The last time major league baseball players went on strike the walkout was the residue of an earlier settlement.

Baseball's collective bargaining agreement, governing players' terms of employment, expired on Dec. 31, 1979 and by April 1980, management and union were locked in a labor dispute.

Bargaining for the owners was Ray Grebey, a veteran labor negotiator, who spent 20 years with the General Electric Co. before joining baseball's Player Relations Committee. The players were represented by Marvin Miller, who achieved huge gains for them since becoming the union's executive director in 1966.

With free agency bloating payrolls, management proposed a controversial plan allowing teams to replace veteran players signing with other clubs. The players saw compensation as a tax on the clubs, a penalty that would reduce the temptation of teams to participate in the free agent auction and cut down on the marketplace.

The schism was so severe the two sides sought help from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Ken Moffett, its director, was assigned the case, but could not prevent the players from boycotting the final arbitration and cutting down on the marketplace. The union also set a May 22 strike date, pledging that without a contract, they would shut down the sport.



MARVIN MILLER  
Players' 1981 rep

The season started on time and the two sides negotiated, often acrimoniously, making little progress. A strike seemed inevitable, but at the last minute a deal was cut. It was a unique agreement that left open the compensation issue. That loose end proved problematical.

The contract signed on May 22, 1980 allowed management to put its compensation plan in effect in February 1981, and permitted the players to strike by June 1 if that happened. It was a tradeoff both sides had hoped to avoid, but it evolved exactly that way. Management, expecting a less

than-enthusiastic player response to compensation after the bitter 1980 talks, purchased strike insurance from Loyds of London, paying a \$2 million premium for a \$60-million policy.

After the owners unilaterally implemented their compensation plan — forcing teams signing free agents to surrender veteran replacements to the teams losing the players — the union implemented its half of the deal. It called a strike for May 24.

Miller also charged the owners with unfair labor practices for refusing to open their financial books and filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board.

The owners always opened negotiations by denying any inability to pay for an agreement. To do otherwise would have given the union the right to look at the books, something management had steadfastly resisted.

Talks continued, but they were bitter and fruitless. Donald Fehr, then-union counsel and now its acting executive director, examined a last-minute offer by the owners and said, "If this is take it or leave it, the players will leave it."

Miller kept the two sides talking, but the scenario was always the same. Grebey would say, "I'm always optimistic." Miller would call the talks "our traditional non-meetings," and Moffett would report "no progress — zero progress."

William Lubbers, NLRB general counsel, recommended citing the want to repeat. But they are not owners for bad faith bargaining and disaster. The board sought a temporary



RAY GREBEY  
Was owners' negotiator

restraining order postponing the strike. A hearing was held in U.S. District Court in New York before Judge Henry Werker, who began proceedings by quoting Abbott and Costello's famous line, "Who's on first?"

Ironically, management argued against the injunction, in other words, for the strike.

"Strikes are an accepted part of labor negotiations," said attorney Louis Hoynes, who represented the owners before Werker. "They are owners before Worker." They are owners before Worker. Hoynes also derided the union's

questioning the owners' ability to pay. "These men are captains of industry," he said, citing owners like Nelson Doubleday of the New York Mets and Angelo Pavia of the St. Louis Cardinals. "To suggest an inability to pay makes no sense. There may be an unwillingness. But an inability to pay is impossible to conceive."

Meanwhile, Miller proposed a compensation pool that would supply replacement players for teams losing free agents. Grebey rejected it.

"There are certain conceptual elements of irreconcilable differences and it doesn't provide a basis for agreement." On June 14, Werker ruled against the NLRB injunction request, saying, "There is no reasonable cause to believe unfair labor practice has been committed by the respondents (major league baseball). The petition is therefore dismissed. Play

Forty-eight hours later, the strike began.

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## NCAA eligibility committee orders U-G cager reinstated

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The NCAA's eligibility committee ruled Tuesday that University of Georgia basketball player Cedric Henderson is eligible to play in the 1985-86 season.

Henderson had been declared ineligible May 23 when the National Collegiate Athletic Association's infractions committee found he was involved in a recruiting violation of the student-athlete. However, after a careful consideration of the totality of the circumstances involving each violation, the committee concluded that the violations in question did not constitute either a recruiting advantage or material benefit to the member institution or the student-athlete.

The NCAA infractions committee had found that Henderson, as a high school senior, had accepted a ride from Georgia Coach Hugh Durham.

Georgia athletic officials, who announced the committee's decision after receiving official word from the NCAA, said Henderson's eligibility was restored effective immediately.

"It was a very in-depth hearing," said Lawrence. "It was obvious that each member of the committee was well versed in the details of the case as evidenced by their comments and questions during the hearing."

### College basketball

The committee's thoroughness made it very obvious that this was not a situation of automatic restoration of the eligibility of the student-athlete. However, after a careful consideration of the totality of the circumstances involving each violation, the committee concluded that the violations in question did not constitute either a recruiting advantage or material benefit to the member institution or the student-athlete.

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A: Not much. Under baseball's bylaws, the contract is negotiated by the players and owners. Ueberroth is neither. His action in the hole may be public opinion, but so far neither side appears ready to budge because fans say they are upset at the thought of another strike.

Q: The 1981 strike split the season into two halves, with each division winding up with two champions. Could that happen this time?  
A: The 1981 strike occurred much earlier in the season. It also resulted in so much confusion and bitterness — the Cincinnati Reds, for instance, had the best overall record in baseball but failed to make the expanded playoffs — that it is unlikely a split season would ever occur again.

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# Nuclear protests

# U.S. praises Soviet reactor tour invitation

## Protests mark bomb

By the Associated Press

Americans, whitewashed ghostly silhouettes on city streets, reminders of those vaporized at Hiroshima 40 years ago, and at least 100 demonstrators recalling the atomic bomb's first victims were arrested Tuesday at arms manufacturing facilities and government buildings.

"I understand why the bomb was dropped, but I still amopng for it," said Johnston, R.I. Mayor Ralph Russo, who witnessed the bomb's destruction as a Marine serving in Japan after World War II. "Let us all learn from that serious mistake."

A message of peace he delivered in a hometown ceremony was echoed at anniversary observances around the nation in memory of the 140,000 Japanese who died on Aug. 6, 1945.

Church bells pealed from New York City to Perth. One demonstrators massed to disrupt traffic on San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge, and "walks-for-peace" stepped off in Vermont and Arizona.

Hundreds of painted shadows haunted many city streets. "We wanted people to see these shadows on their way to work and we want them to talk about how they feel about nuclear war," said Kye Briesath, who helped coordinate efforts by 40 people to make human outlines in Baltimore



Shadows on Portland sidewalks evoke bombs' victims.

with washable paint. The effort was part of "The International Shadow Project," which organizers said included similar painting attempts in more than 300 cities in 20 countries. "These shadows come at a time when we can still prevent a nuclear war. The people of Hiroshima had no such chance," said Edith Haynes of Professionals for Social

Responsibility in Columbia, S.C., where 100 outlines of men, women and children were painted. Boston police arrested at least 20 demonstrators on charges of disorderly conduct and malicious destruction of property, said police Lt. John McLean. Some of those arrested near City Hall and the Kennedy federal building had spray paint, he said. Massachusetts Bay

Transportation Authority police reportedly arrested two people for vandalism.

Fourteen people were arrested and charged with defacing public property in Toledo, Ohio, for painting silhouettes on buildings.

In Niskayuna, N.Y., 22 anti-nuclear demonstrators were arrested after they entered the grounds of a federal research laboratory operated for the Department of Energy by General Electric. They were charged with trespassing.

Another GE facility was the target of demonstrators in King of Prussia, Pa., where 29 people were arrested.

Vietnam War protester Daniel Ellsberg was among more than a dozen people arrested at the Nevada nuclear weapon test site.

A dozen demonstrators dressed in black with white-painted faces were arrested after crawling into a Pittsburgh building where defense contractor Rockwell International Corp. has its offices, and writing and screaming in a "die-in."

At California's Vandenberg Air Force Base, six people joining a three-day anti-nuclear vigil were arrested.

In Graton, Conn., seven people were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct following a Hiroshima-related protest at the Electric Boat shipyard, which builds nuclear-powered submarines, police reported.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration Tuesday welcomed a decision by the Soviet Union to open two of its nuclear power reactors to international inspection but said they were "the least sensitive types."

It would be the first time outsiders would see how Soviet reactors work and the purposes for which they are being used. The Soviets agreed in a 1976 treaty with the United States to permit American inspectors at their test sites, but the treaty was never submitted to the Senate for ratification.

A spokesman for the International Atomic Energy Agency said in Vienna, Austria that inspectors will begin checking some Soviet nuclear reactors this month to verify that they are not being used for military purposes.

"Negotiations on the inspection appear to have been successfully completed, but the last details have still to be worked out," said the spokesman, Hans Friedrich Meyer.

The Soviet move, called an "important step" by the State Department, follows an invitation by President Reagan last week to have a team of Soviet experts measure a U.S. nuclear test in Nevada. The Soviets on the same day announced a five-month moratorium on nuclear weapons testing and urged the United States to join in an indefinite suspension.

The rapid-fire proposals appeared to be aimed at influencing world opinion before the opening in Geneva on Aug. 27 of a month-long conference called to review the working of a 1971 treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. Also, the two superpowers could be jockeying for position before Reagan's summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in the Swiss city Nov. 19, 1985.

The Soviets are expected to announce the IAEA inspection of the two civilian nuclear plants during the conference on nonproliferation as a demonstration of their good intentions. Third World countries and others without nuclear weapons are preparing to attack both the United States and the Soviets for failure to stem the spread of bomb technology. The State Department said it was "greatly pleased" by the Soviet move on-site inspection.

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## UI prof doesn't regret detonator work

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho professor who holds the patent for the detonators that triggered the two atomic bombs dropped on Japan says he has no second thoughts about his work during World War II.

"We were fighting against global domination," Lawrence Johnston said.

Current nuclear weapon debates are tempered by Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Johnston said. "Now we know what they can do. Then we knew they were powerful, but they were just a tool that we developed to win the war."

Johnston held the patent for inventing the implosion detonators.

He is the only person known to have witnessed all three atomic explosions that ended World War II: the first test at Alamogordo, N.M. in July 1945 and the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings.

During both missions he was in a B-29 bomber flying a half-mile behind the planes that dropped the bombs. On each mission he dropped pressure monitoring instruments by parachute to measure the blast.

Born in China of Christian missionary parents, Johnston hated the Japanese. He witnessed the occupation of China during the invasion and occupation of the Asian mainland. He left China in 1923 at the age of 5.

He recalls a "certain satisfaction of vengeance" in the use of the bombs. A message he scrawled on the side of the "Fat Man" bomb dropped on Nagasaki read, "To the people of Japan for my friends in China."

His work on the top-secret Manhattan Project evolved from his academic career at the University of California at Berkeley, where he was a student of J. Robert Oppenheimer, scientific director of the Los Alamos, N.M., laboratory where the bomb was created.

He recalls how bright the two atomic bombings were, even though he viewed them from 20 miles away. His only thought was, "At least the

detonators worked."

On the Hiroshima mission, he recalls looking out the window after the explosion and seeing "a lot of fire... a lot of smoke... a lot of heat."

On the five-hour, 1,500-mile return trip to the island of Tinian, he wrote his one-year-old daughter:

"Dear Ginger, your daddy is leaving the city of Hiroshima in Japan in a B-29 bomber, after having dropped a bomb on the city which appeared to almost completely wipe it out. We hope that it will not be necessary to drop another one, and that this may be the only one that ends the war."

Three days later, Nagasaki was bombed.

## Hiroshima commemorates its destruction

From The Los Angeles Times Washington Post News Service

HIROSHIMA, Japan (DPA) Sirens wailed, bells pealed, streetcars stopped and people lay down in the streets Tuesday as Hiroshima commemorated its own destruction at the dawning of the nuclear age.

The noise of the sirens and of the bells from the city's 300 temples and churches commenced at 8:15 a.m. on an overcast morning, ending a minute of silence that marked the dropping of the world's first atomic bomb on a sunny day 40 years ago.

Among the crowd of 30,000 assembled at Peace Park, directly beneath the spot where an American-dropped bomb detonated at 8:15 a.m. on Aug. 6, 1945, was Hiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki, himself a survivor of that explosion.

Invoking the "spirit of the Hiroshimas," Araki admonished the fates of all of us are bound together here on Earth," he said. "There can be no survival for any without peaceful co-existence for all."

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone made an appearance at the same ceremony with much the same message: a demand for worldwide nuclear disarmament and an appeal to the United States and

the Soviet Union to work toward that goal.

Nakasone, who condemned the Hiroshima bombing in a recent U.S. television interview as a violation of international law, reaffirmed Japan's repudiation of nuclear weapons and, at a press conference soon afterwards, hailed the Soviet Union's unilateral ban on underground nuclear test as a "step forward."

The Japanese leader added, however, that verification of the moratorium was "essential" if the Soviet move were to contribute toward nuclear disarmament.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev had announced the moratorium last week, setting its start to coincide with the anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing and pledging to observe the ban at least until Jan. 1, 1986.

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# Nation Western Union settles

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Negotiators for Western Union and the union representing 5,500 workers reached an agreement late Tuesday calling for concessions, ending a 10-day-old nationwide strike, a union official said.

"The strike ends immediately," so we're telling people if they work the midnight shift to go back at once," said Richard Brockert, National president of the United Telegraph Workers' Union, which represents technicians, operators and clerks.

The agreement is subject to ratification by the rank-and-file, and union officials would recommend that it be accepted, Brockert said. Warren R. Bechtel, a spokesman for the Saddle River, N.J.-based company, said he had not heard that negotiators had reached an agreement.

"I'm not aware of what's happened. I know there were meetings," he said early Wednesday.

Brockert said the agreement was reached "on all the issues" at about 11:45 p.m. Tuesday, following on-and-off meetings throughout the day with company officials.

Union members will vote by secret mail ballot and the process is expected to take about four weeks, he said.

In a contract designed to restore profitability to troubled Western Union, union negotiators made concessions on most outstanding issues, Brockert said.

"It's a concessionary agreement and I don't know how you could be happy with it. It wasn't happy negotiating," Brockert said, but added, "we knew Western Union had financial troubles."

"I hope to put them in a better position to market their services with competition."

Western Union reported a net loss for 1984 of \$58.4 million, or \$3.04 per share of common stock. Workers agreed last year to a six-month, 10 percent wage cut to help save the company \$10 million a year.

Analysts have attributed the company's money problems to a fast-changing telecommunications industry, "poor management," the high cost of its electronic mail service, Easy Link.

The main issues that stalled talks between the telecommunications company and its major union on July 27, when the strike was called, included severance pay, health plan benefits and hiring of part-time employees, Brockert said.

Under the new contract, employees will pay more for health benefits, part-time employees will be added to some Western Union offices, and future workers won't be able to accumulate more than 20 weeks' worth of severance pay, he said.

The union negotiators accepted a 3 percent raise effective July 28, 1985. If ratified, the proposed contract will expire in two years, Brockert said.

Western Union agreed not to contract out union-work to non-union members, which had been a sore point in negotiations, Brockert said.

The company had proposed to contract out work to non-union members, shift health benefit costs to workers, and lay off up to 2,000 employees, Brockert had said.

Another union, the Communications Workers of America, representing about 600 of the company's 10,000 employees, joined the walkout July 31.

CWA Vice President Jan Pierce had said the main issue in the talks involving his union, which represents workers in the New York-New Jersey area, was job security.

"This contract will have a bearing on the issues," Brockert said. "Some of the issues were very similar. I should think Western Union is going to try to hold them to the line they ended with us."

During the strike, 2,000 non-union workers kept offices open.

## Deportation fight for doctor helped

By LINDSEY TANNER  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — A congressman and mayor testified Tuesday that a Filipino doctor fighting deportation efforts is a vital member of the southern Indiana farming community where he's practiced for seven years.

U.S. Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., told an immigration judge his office has received "thousands of letters, phone calls and telegrams" from people who support Dr. Honesto Fenol and his wife, who face deportation as illegal aliens.

"The essence was that he's vitally needed in the community," McCloskey testified.

Fenol, 39, practices in Petersburg, Ind., and is one of three doctors in Pike County. Three of his four children were born in the United States, making them U.S. citizens.

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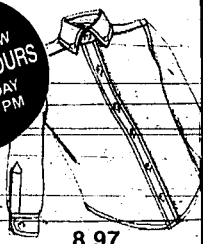
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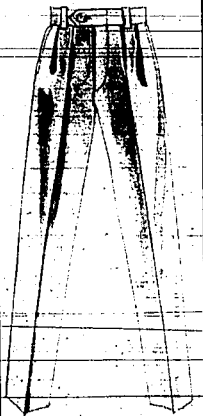
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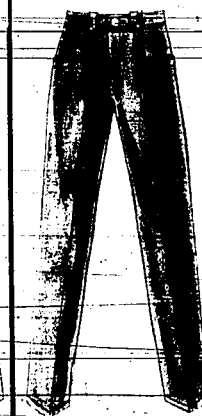
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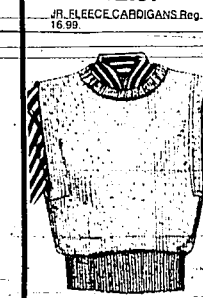
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# Lebanese Moslem alliance demands equality of power

**CHTAURA, Lebanon (AP)** — Moslem factions formed an alliance under Syrian sponsorship Tuesday to demand equal power with the Christians, who have always dominated politics in Lebanon but no longer are a majority of the population.

Ello Hobeika, leader of the Lebanese Forces militia, which controls the Christian heartland north of Beirut — formed an alliance against Gemayel last week.

Moslem leaders see power sharing as the first major step toward ending the decade of civil war, which created a power vacuum in Lebanon that Syria filled.

Frangieh, a 75-year-old Maronite, is a long-time enemy of the Gemayel family, and leads the Marada militia. Syria has tried to enforce a secular and social reforms.

Formation of the National Alliance Front in Chitaura, a town in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon where Syria keeps 25,000 soldiers, further isolates President Amin Gemayel.

The Christians once represented a clear majority of Lebanon's population and have dominated the government, army and judiciary since failure of feuding factions to compromise from France in 1943 promise and end the 10 years of under an informal agreement be-

between the two religious communities. Now, however, they make up only 45 percent of Lebanon's 4 million people.

The strongest forces at the conference in Chitaura, which is only 10 miles from the Syrian border, were Under the agreement, the president represented by Walid Jumblatt,

## Newspaper claims 8 hostages on way to freedom Wednesday

**KUWAIT (AP)** — A Kuwaiti newspaper claims that Syria, seeking to divert attention from the Arab League summit in Morocco, will arrange the release Wednesday of eight Western hostages held by Islamic extremists in Lebanon.

"Damascus wants to pull off a vast information festival, with the aim of attracting the limelight away from the summit, in view of the impact this gesture would have on official and information circles" in America and France, Al-Siyassah quoted the diplomat as saying. "Such a move would heap praise and commendation on Syria at a time when its government faces broad criticism for trying to undermine the summit."

The newspaper said five Americans and three Frenchmen would be released, but gave no names. Kidnappers are believed to be holding 10 Western hostages — seven Americans, two French citizens and one Briton.

The newspaper said the diplomat was interviewed in London, as he was passing through to an undisclosed location, and he said that Syria "wants to hit two birds with one stone — overshadow the summit and gain sympathy in the U.S. and France."

The article in the right-wing newspaper gave no explanation for the figure of three Frenchmen purportedly to be freed. A third Frenchman had been kidnapped, but was released April 2 after being held for 10 days.

Hard-line Syria, South Yemen, Algeria and Syria-Influenced Lebanon announced that they would attend the summit that was called by Moroccan King Hassan II as current chairman of the 21-member Arab League. Libya did not say whether it would attend.

## Student leaders arrested in Israeli crackdown

**HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP)** — Israel jailed four Palestinian student leaders without trials Tuesday, and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin vowed to crack down on terrorism despite U.S. criticism of some Israeli measures.

The government's actions appeared aimed at appeasing Israelis outraged by the slayings of three Jews in the last three weeks. Palestinians were blamed for the

killings, which inflamed anti-Arab sentiment in Israel, sparked demonstrations by supporters of American-born Parliament member Rabbi Meir Kahane and brought pressure on the government to act.

speaking at the settlement of Adura, vowed that Israel would continue to build in the West Bank even if it angered Palestinians. "They are looking at us here from these hills and beyond with eyes of hatred," he said.

Israel, meanwhile, officially inaugurated a Jewish settlement near the West Bank city of Hebron, the first such ceremony since Prime Minister Shimon Peres took office last September.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, spokesman Bernard Kalb said the United States hoped Israel would reverse this week's Cabinet decision.

Rabin explained Israel's new anti-terror policy during a tour of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

With all respect for the opinion of the United States, we are going to take whatever measures we feel are fit and effective to cope with terrorism," Rabin told reporters in the predominantly Arab town of Nablus.

## Army claims Maoists sully own cause

**DAVAO, Philippines (AP)** — The Philippine military claims tough police work, more cooperation from citizens and growing abuses by Maoist-oriented communist rebels have brought a turnaround in what officials say is the rebels' boldest foray into urban guerrilla warfare.

A local radio station has reported that 537 people have died this year in violence apparently related to urban warfare in Davao, about one-fourth of the rebel-related deaths in the country of 54 million.

Davao is a laboratory for the NPA (New People's Army), and in certain areas they have had successes," said Elias Lopez, mayor of the Philippines' third most populous city, which gives its employees "hazard pay."

Government officials say NPA operates in nearly every province, has gained the trust of rural Filipinos and poses a much broader challenge to the government than did the Hukbalahap rebels of the 1950s.

The government estimates it faces a rebel army of up to 12,000 scattered across the archipelago. Rebel claims run as high as 25,000.

Davao lies at the base of the Philippines' tallest mountain, 9,692-foot Mount Apo, on the island of Mindanao, 450 miles south of Manila.

"With the violence and the sensationalized news of daily bloodshed, this is going to be a dead city if this continues," said Gil Abarico, government media spokesman for the city.

Government officials say NPA operates in nearly every province, has gained the trust of rural Filipinos and poses a much broader challenge to the government than did the Hukbalahap rebels of the 1950s.

## Chinese discipline mayor, assistant after roaring fire

**PEKING (AP)** — The mayor and vice mayor of the northeast city of Yiehun have been punished for failing to prevent a huge blaze May 23 that gutted the homes of thousands of families.

The Communist Party organ, People's Daily, reported Tuesday that the fire destroyed 88,535 square yards of floor space, which by Chinese measurement is equivalent to living space for about 3,100 families.

The fire caused nearly \$7.24 million worth of property damage, the paper said, making it one of the biggest blazes ever reported in China.

The report did not mention any casualties or give other details of the damage, but said it followed a series of big fires in the city since last year.

The Heilongjiang provincial government gave officials warnings and demerits in Mayor Nie Binglin and Vice Mayor Yang Fuxing for negligence in ignoring fire hazards in the city, about 200 miles north of Harbin near the Soviet border.

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Apple halts sales to S. Africa

1st U.S. company to call move political, rather than economic

By MICHAEL PARKS (C) 1985, Los Angeles Times

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Apple Computer Inc. is suspending sales to South Africa because of the country's apartheid policy and political pressure on it in the United States, the company's South African distributor said Sunday.

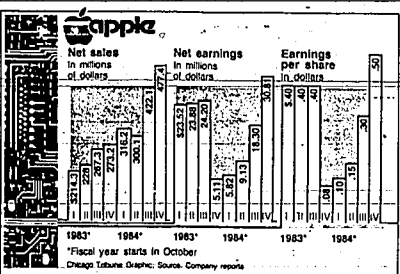
Apple's European regional office last week informed the distributor, Base 2 Ltd., that effective Oct. 31 it will no longer sell its range of personal computers or peripheral equipment here but that it will continue to supply spare parts, according to John Floisand, managing director of Base 2.

Apple has no direct investment in South Africa, Floisand said, and his firm has handled all its business for the past six years.

Although a dozen American companies — Chase Manhattan Bank, Pan American World Airways and Blue Bell — among others — have recently pulled out of South Africa or reduced their presence here, Apple is the first to say it is doing so for political rather than economic reasons.

"Apple was quite plain that its reasons were political," Floisand said. "Apple felt that, in view of the current feeling in the United States and recent events here, it did not want to be in South Africa, and so they are pulling out."

Sales of Apple computers, like those of other personal computers, have declined in the past year due to South Africa's steep recession, but Floisand said that Apple had an in-



Apple's share of that highly-competitive market...

Other major American computer companies, including IBM, Control Data and Burroughs, which have large operations here, have recently declared their intention to remain in South Africa, working actively for political, economic and social reforms.

In another development Sunday, Gatscha Buthezi, leader of the Zulus, South Africa's largest black tribe, repeated for a U.S. television audience his long-standing opposition to economic sanctions against this country.

Interviewed from London on NBC's "Meet the Press," Buthezi said that despite assertions to the contrary from militants, South African blacks in general do not support sanctions, because they would

have the most effect on black workers.

"I challenge anyone to go to a meeting, say in Soweto or in any other township, and talk that language that people should lose jobs and that their dire straits in which they find themselves should get worse," Buthezi said.

In general black people do not support sanctions." His comments, responding to questions about U.S. economic sanctions that are awaiting final approval in Congress, appeared to bolster Reagan Administration arguments that reducing American economic activity would reduce

Washington's leverage with the Pretoria while costing blacks some of country's best-paying job opportunities.

"I think the South African regime needs to have a country that is as

powerful as the United States breathing literally down its neck," Buthezi said. "... And I think that if you are going to remove the only leverage which you have in the United States of having your corporations operating in South Africa, then you will remove the only leverage which you can apply as for economic justice for my people is concerned."

Saying that he was "against my people being used as cannon fodder just to have drama," Buthezi criticized as ill-timed a threatened strike called for later this month by the black mineworkers' union. "... I think at the end of the day, not only whites will have been brought to their knees but we as black people will be more pulverized than whites will be," Buthezi said.

Buthezi also blasted at charges from black militants that he has collaborated with the white-minority government and moderated his positions to get more aid for the Zulu homelands, of which he is chief minister.

That would be as unfair, he said, as saying that black Mayors Andrew Young of Atlanta, Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind. — are collaborators merely because federal grants are given to them as mayors — of those places.

"We are South Africans and the money we get must come from the South African fiscal (treasury). This is nonsense, everyone knows they're democrats, but no one calls them Reagan flunkies" merely because they get money from Washington."



65,000 of the 100,000 cars built since 1904 are on road

Rolls-Royce firm rolls out 100,000th

CREWE, England (AP) — Rolls-Royce, builder of the world's most luxurious automobiles, rolled out its 100,000th motorcar Friday — a royal blue Silver Spur sedan that lives up to its name.

It has silver engraved door sills and silver picnic tables that fold down for passengers in the rear. Between the front seats is a compartment containing two silver whiskey flasks and four crystal glasses.

The dashboard is made of walnut, and the seats are covered in champagne-colored leather made from the hides of 11 cows raised in an area of Scandinavia where there are no barbed-wire fences.

The car, with graceful lines that are both classic and modern, sports the license number C100 000 beneath its handmade stainless steel radiator grille.

At the Rolls-Royce factory in the northern English city of Crewe, the company's 10 longest-serving employees, Margaret Green, 66, and Jack Goodwin, 62, officially presented the car's keys and registration papers to Richard Perry, the company's chief executive.

Rolls-Royce's 3,800 employees all stopped work to watch the ceremony.

The car is to go on permanent display at the factory beside a 1903 16-cylinder open touring built in the year that racing driver Charles Rolls and electrical engineer Henry Royce formed their partnership.

The display also will include a 1907 Silver Ghost that is still going strong for passengers in the rear. Between the front seats is a company demonstrator.

According to a Rolls-Royce press release, 65,000 of the 100,000 cars are still on the road. The figures include Bentleys produced since 1931, when Rolls-Royce took over W.O. Bentley's ailing car company.

In contrast, Ford Motor Co. has produced 180 million cars, trucks and tractors since the first Model T rolled off the line in 1903; of those, 50 million vehicles bearing the Ford name are in use worldwide, said Ford spokesman Thomas Foote in Dearborn, Mich.

For the public, Rolls-Royce has built 25 Silver Spurs just like the 100,000th car. Twelve are to be sold in the United States, eight in

\* See ROLLS on Page D2

'As is' sticker ruling to guide used car buyers

If you're in the market for a used car, look for a sticker telling you whether the car is being sold "as is" or whether the dealer is offering a warranty.

Rules of Apple computers, like those of other personal computers, have declined in the past year due to South Africa's steep recession, but Floisand said that Apple had an in-

Trade Commission put into effect in early May to help you, a first-time buyer of a used car, cope with the problems involved in this area.

If you're joining the huge numbers buying used instead of new cars at this peak season for buying cars and with prices at all-time highs, note, too, whether the sticker suggests you get your own mechanic to inspect the car before you buy.

The sticker will tell you little more, but even so, the rule offers the first-time buyer in the used-car market some valuable guidance — and more important, fishes warnings in areas you are not the best places to buy used cars?

The major car-rental companies — which few of you would think of exploring. Yet, most of these companies sell off a high percentage of their fleets each year; either direct



Sylvia Porter

to consumers or to dealers. You may get a surprisingly good price on a used car via this route. And you can select from a broad range of cars, since agencies generally rent cars in all sizes.

What's more, the common assumption that used rentals have been driven into the ground is not a valid assumption. Good car-rental companies service their cars frequently — far more often than the average owner of a private auto.

They must — or risk losing customers who are used to rent junky cars.

"Cars that are sold are generally in excellent condition," explains Robert Norton, director of fleet in the car-rental division of National Car Rental.

"They have to be," Norton concedes, "because the company doesn't want to have to recuse a driver stranded when his car breaks down."

Another selling point: Some local rental offices will let you rent the car you want and if then you decide to buy it, will subtract the rental charge from the sale price. It's a nifty way to get a real test drive and suggests an honest rental office.

Rental agencies often provide a copy of the car's maintenance history — a good way to eliminate much of the mystery surrounding the purchase of a used car.

Show the history to your own mechanic. Get his opinion about the kinds of work to be done.

One more feature makes looking at used cars worthwhile: Most companies offer warranties. That's not always the case where dealers are concerned and certainly not the case when you buy a car from a private owner — unless the car still has a valid new-car warranty that

can be transferred.

If the used car market appeals to you, consider that companies usually make available the best cars directly to private buyers. National Car Rental estimates that about 75 percent of its cars are sold to individuals. The remainder go to dealers, but no one calls them

But do not expect to haggle. "Our prices are not firm; we really don't get into bargaining," Norton says. "We think our prices are already very low, and we're not bargaining down."

Of course, shop around — no matter what you're sold. Know what to look for and go after it.

For additional tips, National offers a booklet: "Use Cars: Where to Shop, How to Buy." It's free. Send a postcard to National Car Rental Systems Inc., 7700 France Ave., S., Dept. SP, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

Table of stock market closing prices for various companies and indices, including Amex stocks, on Tuesday, August 13, 1985.

Markets/business

Valley beans

Great northern: at 17.50, 21.00, 21.80, 21.80, 21.80...
Small red: at 19.00, 5.18, 2.00, negotiating, and 7.00 market.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.75, barley 4.25, mixed grain...
Wheat prices are given daily by Rangely's...
Soft white wheat, Aug. delivery, 3.75...
Soft red hard wheat, Aug. delivery, 3.75...

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) USDA - Omaha Livestock...
Market quotations:
Cattle and calves: 1,200, trading on slaughter...
Pork: 2.00, barrows and gilts 2.00...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the...
NEW YORK (AP) - Open High-Low-Settle Change...
SUGAR DOMESTIC...
SUGAR FOREIGN...

Gold futures

GOLD Open High Low Settle Chg.
OCT 1000 troy oz: dollars per troy oz...
AUG 1000 troy oz: dollars per troy oz...

Western grain

POCAHONTE (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau...
POCAHONTE - White wheat 3.92, barley 4.00...
PORTLAND - White wheat 3.48, barley 3.50...

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ...
Alberston Close Chg...
Amer Royalty Tr. 13%...
Sara Lee 40 -1/4...
Community Psych 29 1/2...
C.P. National 22 1/2...
Micro Tech 29 1/2...
El Paso Elec. 15 + 1/4...
1st Am. Bk. (P.B. 24 - 1/4...

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones avg. for...
DOW JONES...
DOW JONES...
DOW JONES...

Local interest stock quotations

H. J. Heinz 52 1/4 - 1/4
Hosp. Corp 40 1/2 - 1/4
Idaho River Co. 20 1/2 - 1/4
Kellwood 25 1/2 - 1/4
Long Fiber 24 1/4 - 1/4
MORF Inc. 25 - 1/4
M-K 44 - 1/4
NIM 13 1/4 - 1/4
Trans-Julst 26 1/2 - 1/4
Universal Foods 25 1/2 - 1/4
Utah Power 24 1/2 - 1/4

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance including columns for fund name, category, and percentage change.

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Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures prices including columns for month, commodity, close, high, low, and P.M. price.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices including columns for commodity, price, and change.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations including columns for company name, close, and change.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices including columns for commodity, price, and change.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices including columns for variety, price, and change.

Denver beans

Table of Denver bean prices including columns for variety, price, and change.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices including columns for commodity, price, and change.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices including columns for commodity, price, and change.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices including columns for commodity, price, and change.

Met prices

Table of metal prices including columns for metal type, price, and change.

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S&L associations

reach best record in past six years...
WASHINGTON (AP) - Savings and loan associations earned \$1.4 billion during the second quarter...

Produce

Table of produce prices including columns for commodity, price, and change.

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Selected offers-Rentals

**007-Job of Interest**

**3 ROUTES AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS**

The first route is the 200-400 block of Fillmore.

The second route is the 500 & 600 block of Buckhorn; 900 block of Fairway; 500 block of Lincoln.

The third route is the 1300-1600 block of Maple; 1100-1300 block of 11th Avenue East; And the 1000-block of Maurice.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday through Friday, 8-5, 733-0931 or call Nancy, 733-1107.

**007-Job of Interest**

**MILITARY: Good company is accepting applications for military.** Apply at Green, Seed, Kimberly, 423-5229.

**017-Business Opportunity**

**EXCELLENT Opportunity to own your own truck & run the 11 Western States.** Contact Calvin, 634-4515.

**008-Homes For Sale**

**A Quiet 1/2 Acre Brick, 1700 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fully carpeted and drapes. Double garage, 2 cars, 10' x 10' finished patio. FHA, 416 Monroe Street, 324-8233.**

**FAMILY HOMES**

**\*330-00 Other home on Yavima. First 2 bdrm on 1/2 acre, full basement, full garden space, full duplex. Homeowner Financing. 241-5100. Ext. 1071.**

**\*345-000 Nice 3 bdrm home on 1/2 acre, full basement, full garden space, 10' x 10' finished patio. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. 241-5100. Ext. 1071.**

**\*350-000 Good 3 bdrm Family Home on Knottlingham. Full basement, storage shed. Assumable loan. 783-1940. Nice 5 bdrm. Full basement, full garden, full duplex. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. 241-5100. Ext. 1071.**

**\*354-000 Good 3 bdrm Family Home on Knottlingham. Full basement, storage shed. Assumable loan. 783-1940. Nice 5 bdrm. Full basement, full garden, full duplex. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. 241-5100. Ext. 1071.**

**009-Homes For Sale**

**CLOSING COST! List to buy this 3 bedroom older home with Twin Falls, Gas Heat, fully carpeted and drapes. Double garage, 2 cars, 10' x 10' finished patio. FHA, 416 Monroe Street, 324-8233.**

**THOROUGH GAZEBO**

That's right, this charming home has a gazebo with 1250 sq. ft. on the lot. The master suite is extra large and the whole home is decorated to perfection. Reduced to \$46,500.

**010-Of-Town**

**By Owner in Kimberly 11/2 x 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1350 sq. ft. many extras. 5600 down & assume 19% 1/2 yr. VINTAGE 2 story home. Completely remodeled. 3 Acres, of Hansen. 555-000. Call 422-8566.**

**176 ACRES at Murtha, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, extra large lot, fenced back yard, 2 car garage with opener. Appointment to view.**

**BARNES REALTY**

1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8277.

**009-Homes For Sale**

**NE QUIET CUL-DE-SAC**

4 bdrms, 2 baths, double garage, 2 cars, 10' x 10' finished patio. 1/2 acre lot. Many extras. Call 241-5100. Ext. 1071.

**CLUDED ACREAGE**

A real country feeling with this ranch style home that sits amongst numerous trees with the sounds of nature. Call 734-8277.

**011-Mobile Homes**

**REPO: Double Wide in Family 24' x 30' 2 1/2 Bath, 10' x 10' Deck, \$500 down \$315 per month.**

**GARBER HOMES**

733-7588

**SET UP at Lazy L. Large double wide in Family, 24' x 30' 2 1/2 Bath, 10' x 10' Deck, all appliances included. In-laws complete deck, 10' x 10' finished patio. 24' x 30' 2 1/2 Bath, 10' x 10' Deck, all appliances included. In-laws complete deck, 10' x 10' finished patio. 24' x 30' 2 1/2 Bath, 10' x 10' Deck, all appliances included. In-laws complete deck, 10' x 10' finished patio.**

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**008-Homes For Sale**

**G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**

**Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in T.F. Garage, shop, RV storage and full duplex. 241-5100. Ext. 1071.**

**SUPER FAMILY HOME**

3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, full garden, full duplex. 241-5100. Ext. 1071.

**008-Homes For Sale**

**G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**

**Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in T.F. Garage, shop, RV storage and full duplex. 241-5100. Ext. 1071.**

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**176 ACRES at Murtha, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, extra large lot, fenced back yard, 2 car garage with opener. Appointment to view.**

**BARNES REALTY**

1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8277.

**009-Homes For Sale**

**NE QUIET CUL-DE-SAC**

4 bdrms, 2 baths, double garage, 2 cars, 10' x 10' finished patio. 1/2 acre lot. Many extras. Call 241-5100. Ext. 1071.

**CLUDED ACREAGE**

A real country feeling with this ranch style home that sits amongst numerous trees with the sounds of nature. Call 734-8277.

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**Gardenaire Townhomes**

**LDS Church members - Note: Short two block walk to Boise Temple.**

**SALES OFFICE 11-5 P.M. Saturday & Sunday, 877 So. Gardenaire Place, Boise, Idaho 83709.**

**(208) 323-0900 (By appointment, any time)**

Directions: Take I-84 to Exit 50 (LDS Temple), North 2 blocks to Camas St. W. 200 feet to Sales Office.

**AMERICA WEST HOME CENTER**

Hwy 93 & Interstate 84

324-8791 • Jerome, Idaho

**On the Move?**

Sell those unmovable items with a Times-News Classified 733-0931

**012-Of-Town**

**By Owner in Kimberly 11/2 x 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1350 sq. ft. many extras. 5600 down & assume 19% 1/2 yr. VINTAGE 2 story home. Completely remodeled. 3 Acres, of Hansen. 555-000. Call 422-8566.**

**1000.00 FACTORY REBATE**

On all Biggiddier Double & Single Wides. Offer good until August 31-1985. May be applied as part of down payment. The only insured 10 yr. protection plan of ferred along with other exclusive features.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



You enjoy them even more when you realize this childhood mini-series won't be rerun."

Garage Sales

Episcopal Church Thrift Shop is having a big sale in the basement of the church, Aug. 7 and Aug. 15-16.

Pets & Supplies

Adorable AKC Reg. Staffordshire Bull Terriers, ready now, \$200-788-9539.

Firewood

A-1 FIREWOOD, pine cut to your length, call now and price.

Variety Foods

BEST FISHING in Magic Valley. No limit. By appointment, call 543-5044.

Local Produce

HAH PRODUCE, Open August 1. Carrots, red potatoes, onions, etc.

Local Canning

LOCAL canning produce. Pickles, tomatoes, beans, carrots, dill pickles.

Local Cakes

PEACHTOPS-U-pick 'em, last chance. Dream Acres Orchard, 733-0127.

Local Cakes

PEACHTOPS-U-pick 'em, last chance. Dream Acres Orchard, 733-0127.

Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA HAY, high protein, \$60 per ton. Call Gene 532-6297.

CENEX FEED PLANT

BUYING BARLEY 734-9383. GOOD HAY FOR SALE, first cutting, call Gene 532-6297.

Wants to Buy

WANT TO BUY: 50 lbs. or better meat pigs, U.K. Registered Chesapeake puppies, \$200-280.

Farms For Rent

Want to cash rent farm to include 2000 sq. ft. house, Jerome area, 324-1138 mornings or evenings.

Pastures For Rent

320 ACRES of Siberian Wheat, farm for summer grazing, call 537-6302.

Livestock Wanted

Wanted cattle of any kind to feed during winter months, 439-5088 or 438-5014.

3-4 Cows

COLostrum feed day old heifers and bull calves for sale, 324-2428 or 324-5858.

Colostrum

Colostrum feed day old heifers and bull calves for sale, 324-2428 or 324-5858.

Rooster

ROOSTER, 1 year old, 10 weeks old, 10 weeks old, 10 weeks old, 10 weeks old.

Parakeets

Parakeets, 1 year old, 10 weeks old, 10 weeks old, 10 weeks old.

Horses

Thoroughbred/Andalusian X, \$1000. Call 532-6297.

105-Horse Equipment

FOR SALE: Top of the line Circle J horse trailer, 3 year old, \$1200.

106-Swine

LARGE WEANER PIGS for sale, call 829-5047.

107-Sheep & Goats

Dairy goats-top hard disposal, Alpines and Lachachas, priced right, 4-H Truck, call 532-6297.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

1975 Ford 3000 gas tractor w/loader, \$4000 or offer, call 733-3034.

112-Irrigation

Repaired & underground pipe, 1/2" and 3/4" PVC, 1/2" and 3/4" PVC, 1/2" and 3/4" PVC.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

AIR COMPRESSORS, Ingersoll Rand 1-30HP, call 733-3034.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Do you need an extra hand for a day, week or month? We have the answer.

114-Farm Implements

A-Farm Broom, Heavy duty 3 pt hitch, \$250. 14" x 24" x 10" Row Cutter, complete, \$2700.

115-Farm Implements

FOR SALE 425 New Holland Baler, exc. cond., and disc, excellent 109' balling, \$50,000.

116-Farm Implements

VERY GOOD 1 row pull type, Jerry Deery's Lilliston Baler, exc. cond., call 423-4294.

117-Farm Implements

1175 Ford 3000 gas tractor w/loader, \$4000 or offer, call 733-3034.

118-Farm Implements

1978 245 MF-Tractor with loader, Low hours, A1 condition, \$4200.

119-Farm Implements

1195 Ford 3000 gas tractor w/loader, \$4000 or offer, call 733-3034.

120-Farm Implements

1205 Ford 3000 gas tractor w/loader, \$4000 or offer, call 733-3034.

121-Farm Implements

1215 Ford 3000 gas tractor w/loader, \$4000 or offer, call 733-3034.

122-Farm Implements

1225 Ford 3000 gas tractor w/loader, \$4000 or offer, call 733-3034.

123-Farm Implements

1235 Ford 3000 gas tractor w/loader, \$4000 or offer, call 733-3034.

175-Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT All Locally Owned - No Auction Cars

1969 FORD CUSTOM Automatic transmission, power steering. Close-out Price \$288

COMBINE CLEARANCE

Stock #2269 - IH - Model 315 12 platform, cab, good cond. \$2,500

1935 KIMBERLY ROAD 733-8887

Farmers' market-Automotive

115-140

You've got our number! 678-2552

Toll Free 678-2552

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"The greatest of Nuts, I should say, is to be conscious of none." - Thomas Carlyle. South was sure he had given today's game his best...

125-Travel Trailers

15 FT. ARISTOCAT Low-line clean, stove, furnace, A/C box \$1600, 423-5690. 16 ft. TRAILER House: fully equipped...

126-Campers & Shells

1974 RITE KIT CAMPER. Sell contains 4 more, \$1600 or best offer. 734-8933 or 750 Ash St., Twin Falls. Call 423-4268.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1972 HONDA CL350. New tires, \$400 or best offer. Call 423-4268. 1972 HONDA CL350. New tires, \$400 or best offer. Call 423-4268.

136-Heavy Equipment

John Deere backhoe, clean one owner, 3 digging buckets, low hours, cab w/ heater. \$17,000. 734-4848.

140-Trucks

1972 CAB OVER 2 ton truck with combination bed. Call 423-4268. 1975 GMC 1500 Load Star 2 ton, 345 V-8, 5.8 T. 2 speed, recent overhaul. New paint, 15" all steel bed and grain bed. \$2000. 734-4897.

127-Motor Homes

HONDA 2500 watt generator. Used less than one hour. \$600. Call 734-8933.

128-Campers & Shells

CAMPERS - GALORE - SELL all the way. Call 837-8294 or 837-8250.

129-Auto Dealers

1814 BAYLINER Liberty Motor 145 horse power, 11' x 18' aluminum boat, 1974-1975 model. Call 734-4897.

130-Aviation

1967 Cessna 170C, clean engine, full high time engine. \$4750. Will accept economy cash pickup in trade. AV, 733-8070.

131-Boats & Access.

All the Best buys & fast service call on us. See us real, then buy the best - at low affordable prices...

132-Sporting Goods

ATTENTION ELK HUNTERS! Pack up to drop camp, area 35, \$450 per person...

Automotive

132-Auto Parts & Accessories. NEW A REBUILT. Discount prices, including engine & highway 3. Auto Parts, 222-2018.

135-Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE 1974 Kawasaki KZ750 - electric, -folding, new tires, \$300. 2018 B. 4018.

136-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT. Used JD 410 backhoe loader, \$18,750.

137-Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT 1979 24 FT. TERRY TRAVEL TRAILER. Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth McNew.

138-Auto Dealers

1973 MERCURY COMET 4 door, automatic transmission. Close-Out Price \$577.

139-Auto Dealers

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Joan Bean E3  
Supermarket Shopper E9  
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E

## Time is ripe for canning, drying foods

### Canned tomatoes need lemon juice

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In recent years, the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service has made changes in the safety standard regulations for the canning of tomatoes.

Marsha Howell, Twin Falls County Extension Home Economist, says it is now recommended that canned tomatoes be acidified by the addition of lemon juice. One tablespoon per pint, or two tablespoons per quart, of tomatoes increases the acid to a high enough level to safely can them using a water bath.

Home economists recommend using bottled-lemon juice, because it contains a constant acid level.

"With a fresh lemon, you don't really know how high an acid level you have," says Howell.

The Extension Service also advises hot packing tomatoes. "In the past, they gave people the option of either hot packing or cold packing," Howell says. "Now, they've done away with all of the cold pack requirements, because they don't feel it gets the tomatoes' internal temperature hot enough."

Because of the acid level of tomatoes, they are classified as a fruit. In this regard, tomatoes are borderline.

Howell says the "guiltiness" regarding the choice of canning methods is as follows: Fruits and tomatoes fit into the acid category, and these are pressure canned.

When choosing tomatoes for canning, Howell says to use those that have been freshly picked, off live vines. Moldy or overripe tomatoes should not be used.

"Anytime you take a tomato off the vine, or it's molded or overripe, the acid level goes down, so you're running the risk of having a very low acid product," she says.

Only tomatoes are really borderline in acid levels. When selecting other fruits for a good finished product, Howell says to use fruit that is firm and not to use those that are overripe or moldy.

After home canning your food, she says, if there are indications of spoilage, such as lid swelling, drastic changes in color or odd smells, the food be discarded.

Howell also recommends they boil food for 10 to 15 minutes after it's been opened before it is stored, she says. "The only thing they're sticking with the 20 minutes of boiling with are things such as corn. It's kind of variable, depending upon the food."

When freezing vegetables, she says they must first be blanched.

"We blanch vegetables to inactivate enzymes," she says.

### Tricks needed in canning mix

TWIN FALLS — The canning of salsa and other tomato combinations involves the tricky process of mixing high acid tomatoes with low acid vegetables, such as celery and peppers. Marsha Howell, Twin Falls Extension Home Economist, says she is often asked how to do this safely.

She also receives questions about how to preserve tomato paste, puree and sauce, which have a thicker consistency than whole tomatoes, resulting in a slower penetration of heat.

The Extension Service recommends processing these products in a pressure canner for the time recommended for the vegetable requiring the longest processing. Never reduce processing time.

The Extension Service also advises, for a good quality product, to

choose undrip-to-ripe produce. Do not can overripe tomatoes or those with bruises, spots, decay, mold, cracks, growths.

As an extra guarantee of safety, home economists recommend adding citric acid — USP — or bottled-lemon juice. Citric acid and lemon juice increase the acidity of tomatoes, reducing the chance of spoilage.

Another precaution—the Extension Service recommends, for tomato mixtures containing low-acid vegetables, is to boil before eating. Bring tomato mixtures to a boil and boil at least 10 minutes. If the food looks spoiled, or has an undesirable odor during heating, destroy it.

Here are some recommended recipes for canning Mexican and other tomato products.

See TOMATOES on Page E2

## Even thieves scorned jam, now she sticks to non-canning

I'm not known for my canning abilities. Actually, I was actively discouraged from pursuing a career in preserving. Maybe I just didn't preserve long enough.

It happened this way. We had a large, old, second-hand chest-type freezer. We kept it out in our garage because we couldn't figure how to get it into the house.

That year I was canning and freezing everything. Nothing was safe. I eagerly read all the books and searched for those unusual items in old "recipe" books. However, most of these recipes called for ingredients that even the local friendly pharmacist couldn't



Nancy Joy Jones  
Valley cooking

find. Undaunted, I really got into freezing. I froze all the vegetables and fruits and experimented with the then "new" frozen jams.

In September, we bought a whole beef and a pig. I told you it was a big freezer! I

remember cataloging everything and putting the freezer into tip-top shape one Friday. With even one more pound of bacon, the lid would not have shut. I felt so smug: We were set for the winter!

On Sunday, our oldest son was celebrating his birthday, so I told him to go choose whatever he wanted for his special dinner — steak, roast, pork chops, hamburger.

"It's all gone, Mom, everything is gone!" he shouted as he ran back into the house. The freezer had been cleaned out. The thieves knew what they wanted, because they moved a brand new, 10-speed bike out of

their path to the freezer. But, the son was wrong. Not everything was gone. Huddled in one corner was my batch of peach jam.

I just gave up. If it wasn't good enough to steal . . . Anyway, I want to share a couple of my favorite non-canning recipes with you. This one is old, like from the 1700s.

**PEACH BRANDY**  
Peaches, peeled but not necessarily pitted  
Refined sugar  
Quart jars with lids

Heavy brown paper  
Fill the jars with the peeled peaches. You can do one or a dozen. Cover the peaches with sugar and cover the jars loosely with the lids. Let them stand and continue to add sugar until the juice is drawn and the sugar is dissolved.

When the peaches are covered with juice, tighten the lids on the jars. Wrap the jars in heavy paper and place them in a cool, dark place.

In three months the peaches are ready to use. Pour off the liquid and bottle it. Use the

See JONES on Page E2

## Basic procedures, equipment necessary for home canning

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When the backyard garden produces more than the family can eat, it makes sense to put some of it aside for a later date. But, if one has never done it before, what equipment is required and how is it done?

Twin Falls County Home Economist Marsha Howell says a lot depends upon what food will be canned. "It is tomatoes and fruits, you will need a water bath canner, and for meats and vegetables, a pressure canner."

Other basic requirements are fruit jars, screw bands, lids (these are non-reusable), knives and a large knife for slicing. Items such as special funnels and jar lifters are handy but optional. Mayonnaise jars are not recom-

ended, because they aren't made to withstand temperature changes. During the canning process, the jar goes into a very high temperature and is hit with a low temperature when it is removed.

"When you have that much temperature change, you usually have breakage, so they recommend you use only a standard canning jar," she says.

Howell recommends the following basic procedures:

- Start by checking jars to be sure they are clean, and make certain there are no nicks or cracks in them.
- Be sure each jar rim is very clean and has no problems; so there will be a good seal when the lid is put on. If there are any little air spots or nicks, the air can get in, and there will not be a tight seal in.
- Wash metal screw bands.
- Wash jars well and rinse. They

should be left either soaking in hot water, or in a hot, steamy dishwasher, so they will remain hot and ready for use. Everything is heated and sterilized, before putting the food in.

• At the start of the canning process, place lids in a saucepan filled with water and simmer. The lids are removed as the jars are filled. This keeps the sealing compound warm.

• Follow a recommended recipe for the type of food to be canned.

**TOMATOES**  
Gather together enough tomatoes for one canner load at a time. Make sure they are fresh, recently picked, not moldy or overripe. Wash tomatoes.

Dip tomatoes into boiling water path for about 3 seconds, then into cold water. This loosens the skins. See EQUIPMENT on Page E2

## If canning seems hard now, take a brief look at the past

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — For over half a century, Myrtle Harmaning has been canning fruits and vegetables, grown on the 40 acres farmed by her husband, Bill.

Using the cold pack method at first, she had to boil everything for a long time. "The corn and beans took so long to can. It took an hour and a half sometimes, to boil them in that," she says.

Difficult as that was, Harmaning remembers how her 90-year-old mother, Edna Silvers, had to work even harder with her canning equipment.

"They didn't have lids like they have now," Harmaning says.

"They had rubber rings, and kind of a zinc lid, when she started canning."

"You had to tighten the rubber ring very tight. Even after you got them out of the hot water bath, they would tighten them again and turn them upside down, so they would seal. They had quite a bit of spoilage then."

Harmaning can also remember her mother using the glass lids with rubber rings that are collectors items now. And, she made pickles in open crocks, using saccharin as a sweetener.

Nowadays, Myrtle and her mother do their canning together, assisted by Bill. "My husband," she says, "has always helped me with things like that, when he

wasn't too busy on the farm. "Since he's retired, he helps me with all of it. He helps me with the corn, beans and everything."

The trio recently canned 50 quarts of beans for the Harmaning's son, Ken, and daughter, Helen, and their families. They do not have their own gardens, and so every year, they get canned goods from their parents' home.

Other than the canning, Harmaning has been a busy woman. After raising what she calls her two families — Helen and Ken were born 10 years apart — she began a career.

At age 50, she became a bookkeeper and office manager for John Chris Motors. Quitting after

See HARMANING on Page E2



Judée Golay of Twin Falls shows off part of her home-canned mountain of food from both this season and last year

Times-News Photo/SKYE SALVENDY

# Tomatoes

**Continued from Page E1**

**SALSA**  
4 cups peeled, cored, chopped tomatoes (about 6 large)  
2 cups chopped, seeded long green or yellow mild peppers (banana or Hungarian)  
1 cup chopped, seeded hot peppers (chili, jalapeno)  
1 chili pepper  
2 teaspoons salt  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
1/2 cup cider vinegar  
Combine tomatoes, peppers, onions, salt, garlic and vinegar in a large saucpan. Bring mixture to a boil, reduce heat and simmer about 20 minutes.  
Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.  
Carefully pour hot salsa into hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Seal.  
Process 38 minutes (at 4,000 ft. elevation in Twin Falls) in a boiling water bath canner.  
Yields about six 8-ounce jars.

**TACO SAUCE**  
Two 12-ounce cans tomato paste (or your own homemade)  
5 cups water  
1 cup cider vinegar  
1/2 cup corn syrup  
1/2 cup chili powder  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper

# Jones

**Continued from Page E1**  
peaches, over ice cream or in pudding. Use the bottled brandy as you best like.  
I tried the above with some huckleberries, and it worked, so you might try it with some other fruits. I even used those fruits that were a bit overripe with success.  
Another thing you might like to try is Duxelles. This is a homemade concentrate of mushrooms, and is handy to have on hand as it really gives flavor to soups, sauces, stuffings and gravies.  
**DUXELLES**  
2 1/2 pounds mushrooms  
1/2 cup butter  
6 green onions  
Salt and pepper to taste

# Equipment

**Continued from Page E1**  
Cut out cores and peel tomatoes. Quarter the peeled tomatoes. Bring to a boil and stir. Do not add extra water.  
Put tomatoes into jars.  
Leave 1/2 inch air space at top of jars.  
Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice per pint or 2 tablespoons per quart. Salt is optional - 1/4 teaspoon salt per pint, 1 teaspoon to a quart. Added to the top of tomatoes in the jars, the lemon juice and salt will mix in as it cooks.  
At this point, any air bubbles or air pockets must be removed. Use a non-metallic kitchen instrument, such as a rubber scraper. A metal instrument may scratch the inside of jar, causing a crack.  
Wipe the instrument between the jar and the food, to remove bubbles. Wipe off rim of jar.  
Put on heated lid, and screw bands in place.  
Set each jar into hot water bath canner as they are filled, until there is a full load. Water in canner should not be having heating during the processing. Have enough water in canner to cover tops of jars, by one or two inches.  
Bring to a boil, and keep at a gentle boil for 35 minutes with the pint jars, and 45 minutes for the quarts.  
When the time is up, remove jars from canner and place on a counter top, free from drafts, several inches apart, until sealed. This takes about 12 hours. When time is up, test to be sure they have sealed.

# Harmaning

**Continued from Page E1**  
13 years, she worked on books for a time - for Williams Market - and Jenken's Auto Body Shop.  
Harmaning's home canning specialty is little dill pickles. "My husband laughs," she says, "and says I could have a lot more dill pickles if I would let them get bigger, but I don't like them that way. I always put lots of dill in them, so no one has to ask, 'Is this a dill pickle?'" she says.  
**DILL PICKLES**  
Harmaning uses fresh dill and tiny cucumbers. "I would not have one over two and a half inches long," she says. "I always like to get them and make them immediately."  
Even the smallest is cut in two, to prevent it from getting hollow.  
She places a generous amount of

1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
Combine tomato paste, water, vinegar, corn syrup and spices in a saucpan. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer about 1 hour, or until thickened. Stir frequently as mixture thickens, to prevent sticking.  
Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.  
Carefully pour hot taco sauce into hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Seal.  
Process 38 minutes (for Twin Falls area) in a boiling water bath canner.  
Yields about six 8-ounce jars.  
**HOT AND SPICY CHILI SAUCE**  
2 quarts peeled, cored, chopped tomatoes (about 12 large)  
1/2 cups chopped onion  
1/2 cup cider vinegar  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon mustard seed  
1 teaspoon allspice  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon cayenne powder  
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper  
Combine tomatoes, onions, vinegar, sugar and spices in a large saucpan. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer uncovered, about 2 hours, or until thick. Stir frequently as mixture thickens, to prevent sticking.

You can use the stems of mushrooms if you are going to saute or fry them. Stir frequently as mixture thickens, to prevent sticking.  
Finely mince the mushrooms and onions separately. If you have a food processor, use the steel blade. Take the chopped mushrooms and remove as much moisture as possible using one of these techniques. Place a cup of the chopped mushrooms in the center of a clean kitchen towel and twist the cloth around the mushrooms. Squeeze to extract the juices. (Save the juices for use in a stock). You could also use a potato ricer over a bowl to remove the juice.  
Melt the butter in an enamel or stainless steel saucpan and saute the onions over moderately high heat. Add the minced mushrooms and reduce heat. Sauté, while stirring for about 10 minutes or until all moisture has evaporated. The mushroom pieces will have separated and be brown. Season to taste.  
Let the mixture cool. Pack in a glass jar with a lid. You can store this in the freezer for several months, using just a tablespoon or so at a time. It will keep in the refrigerator for a couple of weeks.  
So there are a couple of things that will enhance yourarder and yet are easy to "can."  
Enjoy!

Nancy Jay Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1 Street, Rupert, ID 83350

sealed. See if the lid is down flat, or push in the middle of it. If it does not move, it is sealed.  
Store jars in a dark, cool place, up to one year.  
**PEACHES:**  
All preliminary steps are same as for tomatoes.  
Check through peaches, and be certain to select the firm, ripe ones. Wash and drain them.  
Dip in hot water to help remove skins.  
Cut peaches in half, take pits out and peel them.  
As the peaches are peeled, put them into a solution of 1 tablespoon each salt and vinegar to a gallon of cold water to keep them from turning dark.  
Before packing into jars, pack peaches into jars, and cover with a sugar syrup solution to within 1/2 inch of top of jar.  
**SYRUP**  
Light: 2 cups sugar to 1 quart water.  
Medium: 3 cups sugar to 1 quart water.  
Heavy: 4 and 1/2 cups sugar to 1 quart water.  
In large kettle, bring to boil and cook long enough for sugar to dissolve, but not to cook down. Keep syrup warm.  
If necessary to use sugar at all, but Howell says, it helps to keep the fruit intact. The product will stay together, and be a little firmer and nicer if sugar is used. The sweetener helps retain the texture. After packing peaches and syrup

into jars, remove air bubbles, as for tomatoes.  
Wipe off around rim.  
Put on vacuum lid and screw band in place.  
Place jars into water bath canner, as for tomatoes.  
Bring to boil, and keep at gentle boil 25 minutes for pints and 30 minutes for quarts.  
Remove from canner and proceed as for tomatoes.

dill in the bottom of a jar, then puts in the cucumbers. She tops off the jar with a piece of dill.  
She sometimes adds a little garlic bulb, or a small piece of red pepper. Heat to boiling 1 cup vinegar, 2 cups water and 1/2 cup canning salt. Pour over cucumbers in jar.  
Seal jars as tight as possible. Then, place them upside down in boiling water, and remove from heat and let set. This seals them.  
Harmaning says her grandchildren think these "are the finest thing they ever had."  
She prepares asparagus tips in the same manner as the dill pickles, and says they are delicious.  
Because there is no fresh dill when asparagus is in season, she uses about one teaspoon dill seed and one tablespoon sugar to a pint jar of asparagus tips.

# Canning

**Continued from Page E1**  
not leave during the freezing process.  
Because of our high altitude, the water boils at a lower temperature. When the Extension Service checks cause the vegetables to go on and ripen - to go on to the point of spoilage.  
"Freezing does nothing for enzyme activity. You have to heat the food to stop it."  
Howell has had calls from people who want to know about freezing the pea pods used in Chinese dishes. She tells them to make sure they have a clean product, blanch them and seal well to make sure the moisture does not leave during the freezing process.  
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**STEWED TOMATOES**  
Wash, peel, core and cut up tomatoes. To 3 quarts of uncooked tomatoes, add 1 cup chopped onion, 2 cups chopped celery and 1/2 cup chopped green pepper. Cook, stirring frequently for 10 minutes. Fill hot, clean jars with the hot mixture. Remove air bubbles. Leave 1-inch headspace. Close with lids and process at 12 pounds pressure in a pressure canner - 35 minutes (for Twin Falls altitude).

**TOMATOES AND CELERY**  
Wash, peel, core and cut up tomatoes. To 3 quarts of uncooked tomatoes, add 1 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper. Cook, stirring frequently for 10 minutes. Fill hot, clean jars with the hot mixture. Remove air bubbles. Leave 1-inch headspace. Close with lids and process at 12 pounds pressure in a pressure canner - 35 minutes (for Twin Falls altitude).

for a longer period of time, and it is advisable to follow a good guide as to the amount of time required. Howell says people can call her office about this, or use the Ball Blue Book, available where canning supplies are sold.  
When it comes to drying foods, she says the main problem people have is in over or under drying. When the food is not dried enough, mold may develop.  
"There again, she says, following a recommended recipe is the best bet, because each variety of food requires a different drying time, depending upon its water content.

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# Kitchen taught self-sufficiency

By JANEVE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — It was lonely in the bean patch this morning. My son was working with his 4-H club, and the girls were still asleep as I went to pick the last few green beans from our little garden.

But the solitude gave me time to remember other summer mornings in a lovely green valley of Utah's Wasatch Mountains where I picked beans with my mother. Those mornings were a time to talk of life and love and the ways of the world, and to cement the life-long bonds between mother and child, between friends.

In my small home town, six generations of my family reared kids, sons and grandsons. Self-sufficiency was a way of life, and "I can do it" ranked right next to "help your neighbor."

I was naited to believe there was nothing of worth I couldn't do. If I put my mind to it, and I also knew it was almost sacrilegious for a young woman not to be able to can fruit and quilt.

At our house, all seven of us, kids, boys and girls alike, hoed the garden, fed the livestock and held the household chores.

Together we pared, peeled, pureed and preserved the products of summer. While I picked beans today, I remembered, bot-

Nicholas starting tomatoes over a coal-fired cook stove and coal fall evenings with warm bread and applesauce.

These fingers that have learned to operate a computer, word processor, still quilt and will can fruit and vegetables against the hard times.

I learned the process at my great grandmother's knee, and to remember other summer mornings in a lovely green valley of Utah's Wasatch Mountains where I picked beans with my mother.

A modern career woman of the 1980s, I think a long line of hardy women who left me the "I can do it" legacy. While the fall rituals of self-sufficiency may not seem as necessary now as beans did to my grandmother, I take a certain amount of pride in my skill at the jam kettle.

When the winds of an Idaho winter drift the country lanes light with snow, my family enjoys raspberry jam on a fresh-ed, phasant-burger. As said, "thanks" for Buckway home-canned pears with orange slices.

"Yes," I smiled at the green pods in my pail, "you'll make beans and pears for me." Next year my daughters will be able to help in the bean-patch, and already the three-year-old likes to snuff them.

# Good sense a part of LDS food storage

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Chances are the shopper you see purchasing the 100-pound sacks of powdered milk, sugar and flour, is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. But, why do they stock up in such large quantities?

Arlene Allred, relief society president of the LDS Second Ward, explains this is done so church members will be prepared to weather emergencies.

"We're encouraged to... because you never know what kind of situation your family's going to get into, either loss of income through illness, or loss of work — any kind of disaster that goes on in the community — not the major, as much as the minor," she says.

Church members are encouraged to keep on hand a year's supply of food. Guidelines are provided to help decide how much to purchase.

This varies, not only with the size of the family, but the size of the children. Two adults and three small

children would not need as much something to brush your teeth water. For instance, a five-gallon barrel filled with wheat may be covered with a cloth and used as a nightstand or occasional table.

This food storage is helpful in the little daily disasters as well as the big ones. "You run out of the current of ketchup — it's nice to know you've got some. You're not always running to the store for every little thing," she says.

Allred says the practice of storing extra food and water makes good sense.

"When the well goes dry, you miss using their ingenuity, when it comes to the water, unless you've got a little bit stored back," she says.

Having a generous store of food or hand means it must be managed.

"You don't take this food and squirrel it away, and never look at it," she says. "You use it on a rotating basis."

Along with the food, they are encouraged to have a year's supply of water in storage. In the event of a problem with the water supply, each family has its own.

"That just means that you have to carry on your everyday life until whatever is over. It's nice to have

# Offal tasting ripe tomatoes caused by over-fertilization

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)** — If about which little is known, they're hot for a tasty crop of tomatoes from the back yard, don't over-fertilize. That advice comes from two food scientists writing in a recent issue of the Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry.

Dr. Natholyn Harris and Dr. Deborah Wright of Florida State University in Tallahassee have been looking at the effect of growing conditions on tomato flavor, a subject

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# Pressure canners have a time, place

A pressure canner must be used for processing vegetables, meat, fish and poultry. Only pressure canning produces temperatures high enough (240 degrees F., 28 degrees above boiling) to kill many heat-resistant bacteria and spores that can survive in low-acid foods, according to the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

The Extension Service offers these tips for the care and safe use of pressure canners.

**DESCRIPTION**

A pressure canner is a large, heavy kettle, usually made of an aluminum alloy or cast aluminum. The canner has a lid that can be locked on to maintain pressure.

The lid is equipped with either a dial gauge or a weighted gauge to measure the pressure inside the canner. Both types of gauges operate on the same principle.

The dial gauge is attached to the cover and has a needle to point to the amount of pressure inside the canner. For use at high altitudes, a dial gauge is usually recommended since it is easier to increase the pressure to accommodate reduced atmospheric pressure.

The weighted gauge is a small round weight or disc that is placed on the air vent to control internal pressure. This gauge permits pressure to rise to a definite point and then releases excess steam to keep pressure from going higher.

Although most pressure canners have gaskets sealing rings made of rubber or a similar material to prevent steam from escaping between the lid and the kettle rim, some form a tight metal-to-metal seal with the use of clamping mechanisms.

**SAFETY FEATURES**

Vents let air out of the canner and release steam as needed. On pressure canners with a weighted gauge, the weight on the vent controls the escape of air or steam. Generally, pressure canners with a dial gauge have a petcock attached to the vent. A petcock releases steam and air when opened and holds the steam when closed.

An important safety feature of pressure canners is called the safety plug. This feature will prevent excess steam if the temperature or the pressure becomes dangerously high.

Metal alloy plugs melt when the pressure gets too high or the canner boils dry. Composition-type plugs are blown out by excessive pressure. Both can be easily and inexpensively replaced.

Still another safety feature of the pressure canner is a metal rack. This rack will keep the jars off the bottom of the canner and prevent jar breakage.

**OPERATION AND CARE**

The canner

Before each use, wash the cooker with hot, soapy water, rinse dry. Do not use strong alkalies, scouring powder or soda because these agents darken and stain aluminum.

Cool an aluminum cooker gradually. Sudden changes of temperature may cause the canner to crack or warp.

Never leave water or food in a cooker. Aluminum is porous and will pit. The canner may absorb flavors and odors. After each use, wash the pressure canner with hot soapy

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01780 HOLDS 18 PTS. OR 7 QTS.	<del>8.49</del> <b>6.99</b>						
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<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;"><b>PLUS EVERY OTHER ITEM IMAGINABLE</b></p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PRESSURE COOKER PARTS</li> <li>• JAR LIFTERS</li> <li>• TONGS</li> <li>• LID LIFTERS</li> <li>• JELLY STRAINERS</li> <li>• JELLY BAGS</li> <li>• BEAN SLICERS</li> <li>• CORN CUTTERS</li> <li>• PEAR CORERS</li> <li>• CENTRIFUGAL JUICERS</li> </ul> </td> <td style="width: 50%;"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• CHERRY PITTERS</li> <li>• PITCHING SPOONS</li> <li>• SPATULAS</li> <li>• LADLES</li> <li>• PEELERS</li> <li>• APPLE CORERS</li> <li>• TOMATO CORE-IT</li> <li>• BLANCHERS</li> <li>• STAINLESS STOCK-POTS</li> <li>• CANNING FUNNELS</li> </ul> </td> </tr> </table>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PRESSURE COOKER PARTS</li> <li>• JAR LIFTERS</li> <li>• TONGS</li> <li>• LID LIFTERS</li> <li>• JELLY STRAINERS</li> <li>• JELLY BAGS</li> <li>• BEAN SLICERS</li> <li>• CORN CUTTERS</li> <li>• PEAR CORERS</li> <li>• CENTRIFUGAL JUICERS</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• CHERRY PITTERS</li> <li>• PITCHING SPOONS</li> <li>• SPATULAS</li> <li>• LADLES</li> <li>• PEELERS</li> <li>• APPLE CORERS</li> <li>• TOMATO CORE-IT</li> <li>• BLANCHERS</li> <li>• STAINLESS STOCK-POTS</li> <li>• CANNING FUNNELS</li> </ul>				
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## Pickled perch, pseudo-crab offer relief for fry pan blues

What is a fishing writer doing with a column in the food section? Too many of us only know one method of preparing fish — frying — and our mothers thought this was the only proper way to prepare fish.

The following recipes for pickled perch and imitation crab cocktail are not my original recipes. They are the favorites of game wardens and have been tried and tested for the years.

Stacy Gebhardt, Idaho Fish and Game officer, come up with the following recipe for pickled perch that has stood the test of time and is as natural when the guys come over to exchange fishing lies.

**PICKLED PERCH**  
Soak fillets overnight in brine of 1 cup salt to each quart water. Rinse fillets and place in layers in

large crock or jar, alternating layers of fish with layers of sliced onions, carrots, celery and lemon. Sprinkle each layer with whole mixed pickling spice or your own blend of peppercorns, bay leaves, mustard seeds and allspice. Cover with 50-50 mixture of white vinegar and water. Place in refrigerator for about a week before sampling. They will keep for months if kept refrigerated.

My favorite recipe for preparing perch is the imitation crab cocktail, which was originated by Dick Norell, a game officer from Idaho.

The imitation crab cocktail will impress those who come over when you grill those hamburgers. To start your barbecue, a bit of crab cocktail will really show some class, and there is no need to tell

them you have used perch instead of the expensive crab meat. It will fool even an expert.

**IMITATION CRAB COCKTAIL**  
1 cup perch or crappie fillets (others will work)  
1/2 tsp. sugar  
2 tsp. salt

**Hot cocktail sauce**  
Dip fillets into 1 quart of rapidly boiling water to which salt and sugar have been added. Boil 3 minutes. Chill cooked fish rapidly on plate in freezer compartment for 15-20 minutes. Flake the cooked fish as you would crab meat, add to pieces of celery, and mix with the cocktail sauce and serve.

*Sven writes a regular column for the outdoors section of the Times-News.*

## To can, or reach for the shelf is modern woman's dilemma

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY — Stop. Before you reach for those Del Monte greens in the grocery store, think about how good home-canned string beans are. Think of what a rewarding experience it is to can your own beans. Think of the money you can

Right after we got married, my sister-in-law (may a thousand blessings be in the hair on her legs) bought me a Presto cooker-canner. Rather than let it sit and gather dust, I used it. My husband would say I abused it, since initially I was not an ace at this home processed food business or at time management.

Remember the time my husband walked in the door to find the babe screaming and crawling in a pool of peach syrup. I was trying to make it through canning my fourth bushel of peaches. It was rough going. I had strayed all day long through a curtain of string hair at the pressure cooker gauge.

No canning and freezing can't be done by just anybody. It takes someone with either no children or no job, or someone like me with a lot of gall. If you are a person with a lot of gall, then read on because there are some rewards to all the work and frustration and there is a way to minimize both.

Fresh fruit and vegetables and young fruit and vegetables are the best to preserve. And the sooner you get them in the jar or freezer sack after picking, the better and more nutritious along with the vegetables therein.

This fact has been known to give me high blood pressure. Feeling pressured can definitely sour a beautiful canning experience. The solution is to plan ahead. If you get the produce from your own garden, mark certain days on your calendar that you reserve to pick and process with no other major activities planned for that day.

For example, don't try to pick string beans, wash the car, buy groceries and get the kids' hair cut all in the same day. If you do, make sure you reserve a hospital bed at the local clinic for that night. You'll

Another important time management step is to have all the things you need to can ready — jars, lids, sugar, pectin. If you are the wash-the-jar-as-you-type, you're not going to preserve 10 quarts or more of food. Canning and freezing on any large scale demands you have the equipment clean and ready to be processed.

I used to tell my husband I preferred to do things alone. Canning and freezing taught me the benefits of working together. There were those first few summers, though, when I could be found surrounded by two grocery bags full of garden peas to be shelled, all alone, with a tear in my eye.

It took me all-day-long to do six pints of peas. This makes for an unhappy, discouraged home canner. The next year I got all the free help I could beg, borrow or steal. I sweet-talked a friend my sister-in-law, sister, mother, and brother to help pick and pod, and we had a nice time chatting, too.

For all the effort it takes to home preserve food, there should be a big reward. And there is. I became aware of the benefits the first time I ate breakfast at a restaurant and spread packaged preserves on my toast.

"Does the factory just use water and pectin to make their jam?" I wondered. My preserves taste like sweet, fresh fruit on my toast. Preserving my own food has become a labor of love and a labor for good taste. The freshness, vitality, and tastiness of the food I serve my family is very rewarding. And their joy in eating mom's zucchini relish on a hamburger, and mom's cherry pie is still the reward I need to make the extra work those few months in summer seem worthwhile.

## Fruits not at best for cans, freezer are sweet delight in jellies, jams

Jelly, jam, conserve, marmalade, preserves — any of these fruit products can add zest to meals. Most of them also provide a good way to use fruit not at its best for canning or freezing — the largest or smallest fruits and berries and those that are irregularly shaped, according to the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

Basically these products are much alike; all are jelled to some extent. Their individual characteristics depend on the kind of fruit used and the way it is prepared, the proportions of different ingredients in the mixture, and the method of cooking.

**APPLE JELLY**  
4 cups apple juice (about 3 pounds apples and 3 cups water)  
2 tablespoons strained lemon juice, if desired  
3 cups sugar

Select about one-fourth underripe and three-fourths fully ripe tart apples. Sort, wash and remove stem and blossom ends; do not pare or core. Cut apples into small pieces. Add water, cover, and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 20 to 25 minutes, or until apples are soft. Extract juice. Measure apple juice into a kettle. Add lemon juice and sugar and stir well. Boil over high heat to 8 degrees F. above the boiling point of water, or until jelly mixture sheets from a spoon.

Remove from heat; skim off foam quickly. Pour jelly immediately into hot containers and seal. Makes 4 to 5 eight-ounce glasses.

**RHUBARB-STRAWBERRY JAM**  
1/2 cup cooked red-stalked rhubarb (about 1 pound rhubarb and 1/4 cup water)  
2 1/2 cups crushed strawberries (about 1 1/2 quart boxes)  
6 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 bottle liquid pectin

Wash rhubarb and slice thin or chop; do not peel. Add water, cover, and simmer until rhubarb is tender (about one minute).

Sort and wash fully ripe strawberries; remove stems and caps. Crush berries. Measure prepared rhubarb and strawberries into a kettle. Add sugar and stir well. Place on high heat and, stirring constantly, bring quickly to a full boil with bubbles over the entire surface. Boil hard for one minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Skim. Fill and seal containers. Process 5 minutes in boiling water bath.

Combine prepared fruit and sugar in alternate layers and let stand for 8 to 10 hours or overnight in the refrigerator or other cool place.

Heat the fruit mixture to boiling, stirring gently. Boil rapidly, stirring as needed to prevent sticking.

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**Sliced Bacon**

Janet Lee

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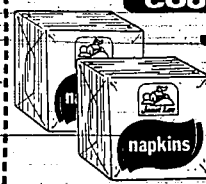
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60 ct. **19<sup>c</sup>**

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Great For Cooking

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**COUPON**

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**White Mushrooms**

8 oz. pkg. **88<sup>c</sup>**

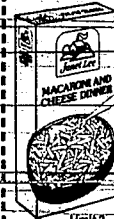
Limit 1 Package Per Coupon



Coupon Good August 7 Thru August 13, 1985

**COUPON**

942



**Macaroni & Cheese Dinner**

Janet Lee

7.25 oz. **10<sup>c</sup>**

Limit 2 Per Coupon



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**COUPON**

943



**Turkey Wieners**

Janet Lee

12 oz.

ea. **69<sup>c</sup>**

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**COUPON**

944



**Arden Rice Cakes**

4 Varieties

**2 for \$1**

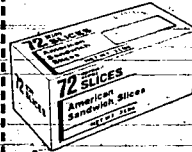
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**American Cheese**

Generic Individually Wrapped Slices

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**COUPON**

947



**Chipped Meats**

4 oz. 3 Varieties

Land O Frost

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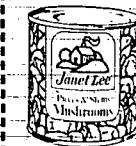
Limit 3 Per Coupon



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**COUPON**

948



**Janet Lee Mushrooms**

Pieces & Slices

4 oz. **3 for \$1**

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Albertsons

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**COUPON**

950



**Shampoo or Conditioner**

Agree

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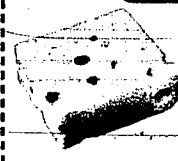
Limit 2 Bottles Per Coupon



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**COUPON**

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**Swiss Cheese**

Natural Cache Valley Fresh Cut

lb. **2<sup>99</sup>**

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**LOW PRICE**  
**Delicious Apples**  
 School Boy Size Golden  
**37¢**  
 lb.

## Albertsons Hawaiian Days Celebration With Isles of Savings

- Smoked Picnics** Pre-Sliced lb. **89¢**
- T-Bone Steak** Family Pack, 3 Steaks or More, Alb. Supreme Beef lb. **2.78**
- Tenderloin Steak** or Roast Boneless lb. **4.48**
- Ground Beef** Fresh, Lean 10 lbs. or More lb. **99¢**
- Pork Chops** Rib Center Cut lb. **1.98**
- Fillet of Ham** Wilson Top Round Pork Steak - Recipe Ready lb. **2.99**
- Bump Roast** Boneless Albertsons Supreme Beef lb. **2.08**
- Cross Rib Roast** Boneless Albertsons Sup. Beef lb. **1.98**
- Sausage** Jimmy Dean 3 Varieties 1 lb. **2.18**
- Sausage** Hillshire Farms 4 Varieties lb. **2.59**
- Pickles** Claussen Whole - Halves - No Garlic 32 oz. **1.69**
- Lunch Meat** Oscar Mayer - Sliced - Round or Square - Variety Pack - 12 oz. ea. **2.19**
- Snapper Fillets** Fresh lb. **1.98**
- Orange Roughy** Fillets lb. **3.98**
- Danish Ham** Albertsons Sliced - 8 oz. 4x6 ea. **1.99**

- Ripe Olives** Janet Lee Sliced or Chopped 2.5-4.5 oz. **59¢**
- Orange Drink** Tang Sugar Free 3 qt. **1.49**
- Tomato Juice** Janet Lee 46 oz. **68¢**
- Generic Corn** Cream or Whole Kernel 17 oz. **33¢**
- Baked Beans** Van Camp's 16 oz. **64¢**
- Cup-O-Noodles** 4 Varieties 2.25 oz. **47¢**
- Water Soft. Pellets** Morton 40 lb. **2.12**
- Black Pepper** Janet Lee 4 oz. **92¢**
- Pinto Beans** AA 1 lb. **40¢**
- Pasta** Generic Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni 3 lb. **1.16**
- Honey-Nut Cheerios** General Mills 20 oz. **2.38**
- Instant Milk** Albertsons 20 qt. **5.79**
- Tea Bags** Generic 100 ct. **1.25**
- Cat Food** Master's Treat 6 Varieties 6 oz. **22¢**
- Kitchen Bags** Generic 13 Gallon 30 ct. **1.25**

- Glass Plus Refill** 32 oz. **1.26**
- Salad Dressing** Bornstein 4 Varieties 16 oz. **1.62**
- Chow Mein** Lead Cuisine Beef/Chicken 74 oz. **1.39**
- Beefaroni** Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15 oz. **85¢**
- Deviled Ham** Underwood 4.5 oz. **78¢**
- Baby Food** Gerber Junior 7.5 oz. **30¢**
- Hot Coca Mix** Generic 1 oz. Env. 12 ct. **1.13**
- Popcorn** Jolly Time White or Yellow 2 lb. **91¢**
- Spaghetti** American Beauty Long 12 oz. **61¢**
- Kellogg's OJ's** 12.5 oz. **1.74**
- Frostings** Betty Crocker RTS 16.5 oz. **1.36**
- Alpo Dog Food** 50 lb. **13.88**

- Alka Seltzer** Foli 36 ct. **2.21**
- Pepto Bismol** 4 oz. **1.46**
- Excedrin Tablets** Regular 100 ct. **4.58**
- Finesse** Shampoo or Conditioner Regular & Extra Body 11 oz. **2.59**
- Oil of Olay** 4 oz. **4.63**
- Ban Roll-On** Deodorant 1.5 oz. **1.87**
- Tampax Tampons** 40 ct. **3.05**
- Sudafed** Decongestant 24 ct. **2.09**
- Vicks Nyquil** 6 oz. **2.89**
- Baby Fresh Wipes** Scott 80 ct. **2.87**
- Vijon Alcohol** Rubbing 16 oz. **67¢**
- Schick Blades** Super II or Ultrax 10 ct. **3.99**

- Cabbage** Farmer Style lb. **19¢**
- Celery** Large lb. **38¢**
- Yellow Onions** Crisp lb. **31¢**
- Delicious Apples** School Boy Size Red lb. **48¢**
- Baking Potatoes** U.S. No. 1 lb. **27¢**
- Dressing** Litzhouse Bleu Cheese jar **1.49**
- Philodendrons** Assorted 6 in. pot **3.99**
- Hanging Plants** Assorted 6 in. pot **4.99**
- Cut Daisy Mums** Fresh bu. **3.99**

**All Pre-Priced Chips & Snacks Discounted**

**Greeting Cards Discounted 20% OFF** Mfg. Sugg. Price

**Orange Juice** Janet Lee 12 oz. **96¢**

**Hashbrowns** Albertsons 12 oz. **3.91**

**Coors Beer** Regular or Light 12 oz. Cans 12 pack **4.95**

**Ste. Ghapelle** Johannisberg Riesling 750 ml. **4.99**

**Albertsons**

**Limit Rights Reserved**

**AVAILABILITY**  
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**  
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Beer & Wine Not Available At Our Ontario Store



## Bakery Specials

Items Not Available At Our Lake Hazel Store



Bonus Buy!

**English Muffin Bread**

16 oz. Albertsons WHITE OF WHEAT  
**2 for 98¢**



Bonus Buy!

**Glazed Pershings**

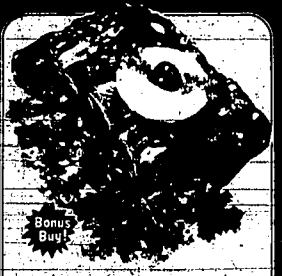
Tasty  
**12 for 1.99**



LOW PRICE

**9 Piece Fried Chicken**

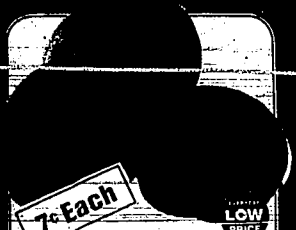
A Whole Chicken Cut 9 Ways  
**9 pcs. 3.49**



Bonus Buy!

**Barbecue Beef Ribs**

Texas Style  
**lb. 2.69**



7¢ Each

LOW PRICE

**Hard Rolls**

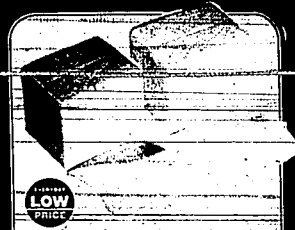
Dinner Treat  
**24 for 1.68**



Bonus Buy!

**2 Layer Torte Cake**

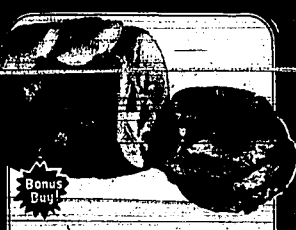
8 Inch  
**ea. 4.49**



LOW PRICE

**Monterey Jack**

Fresh Cut Cache Valley  
**lb. 1.99**



Bonus Buy!

**Baked Ham**

Smoked  
**lb. 3.49**

Bottom section featuring various products with 'Bonus Buy!' and 'LOW PRICE' labels:

- Winty Moore Soft Ice Cream
- Chewy Fruit Bars
- Wendy's Fruit Filling
- Wilderness Fruit Filling
- One A Day Tater Tots
- Palmolive Dish Soap
- Lipton Tea
- Various snack bags and boxes





# 'The Frugal Gourmet' whips up humor with ingredients

By BARBARA HANSEN  
Los Angeles Times

You never know what Jeff Smith's television's "Frugal Gourmet," will say next. Considering Smith's flair for breezy, nonstop witticisms, that is saying more than a mountain.

Some examples: "Using too many spoons when you're cooking is like reading too many sex manuals."

On training his sons to cook: "My

sons will never be dependent on a woman for food. That way, they can marry a woman because they love her."

On the role switch in his home where Smith cooks for a working wife: "I always meet her at the door with a glass of wine; and a fresh apron."

Smith is the former college chaplain whose entertaining way with food catapulted him from a small-

time television series in Tacoma, Wash., to big-time success with "The Frugal Gourmet," a public television cooking series shown nationally.

In July, Smith signed a three-year production and development deal with WTTW Chicago. Under this arrangement, he will tape 26 to 39 segments of "The Frugal Gourmet" annually and will develop a number of special shows that will not neces-

sarily be confined to cooking.

Last year saw publication of his cookbook, "The Frugal Gourmet" (William Morrow; \$14.95). The book and the television series are devoted to low-budget food, as the word frugal might suggest.

"It doesn't mean cheap," Smith said. "It means you don't waste anything."

Smith's television debut came in a series called "Cooking Fish

Creatively," produced by a small educational station in Tacoma. "No body knew what to do," Smith said. "The shows were just awful."

However, the studio prospered with a government grant that permitted the taping of a new series in color. The success of these shows surprised Smith. "I didn't expect they would ever get out of town," he said. Instead, they traveled down the West Coast, over to Denver and

Chicago, and their popularity started Smith on a new career.

More than half the recipes in his cookbook are taken from his television demonstrations. They show a wide-ranging interest in food, with chapters devoted to Chinese recipes, New Orleans cookery, French and Italian breads, crepes, omelets, vegetables, garlic, chicken wings and more.

# KLIEGL'S FOOD KING is here to STAY!

CANNING SEASON IS HAPPENING NOW!  
AT KLIEGL'S IN BUHL!  
MAGIC VALLEY'S NEWEST FOOD CENTER

## MEAT

### ROUND STEAK

Bone-In

**\$1.18** lb.

FALLS BRAND®



### CHECK WITH US FOR YOUR LOCAL CANNING NEEDS

- PEACHES
- PEARS
- APPLES
- APRICOTS
- ONIONS
- ETC.

## GROCERY

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

25 lb. WESTERN FAMILY SUGAR **\$5.89** SAVE 2.00



- ROUND STEAK BONELESS ..... **\$1.28**
- RUMP ROAST BONELESS ..... **\$1.38**
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST ..... **\$2.08**
- SIRLOIN TIP STEAK ..... **\$2.18**
- SPENCER or NEW YORK STEAK ..... **\$3.48**
- QUARTER SLICED LOIN ..... **\$1.28**
- WESTERN FAMILY 12 OZ. BACON ..... **\$1.29**
- WESTERN FAMILY JUMBO BEEF HOT DOGS ..... **\$1.09**
- HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE ..... **98¢**

- SMACK RAMEN NOODLES 3 oz. .... **7/5 \$1.00** SAVE 38¢
- WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM CORN 16 oz. Western Family ..... **3/5 \$1.00** SAVE 21¢
- DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz. .... **3/89¢** SAVE 15¢
- PUREX BLEACH 1 Gal. .... **89¢** SAVE 15¢
- SNUGGLE FABRIC SOFTENER LIQUID 64 oz. .... **\$1.99** SAVE 40¢
- WESTERN FAMILY AMBER VINEGAR 1 Gal. .... **\$1.69** SAVE 20¢
- ZESTA SALTINES 2# ..... **\$1.79** SAVE 30¢
- PREGO SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 oz. .... **\$2.39** SAVE 40¢
- COTTAGE CHEESE 2lb. Western Family ..... **\$1.69** SAVE 60¢

## PRODUCE

### RED HAVEN PEACHES

For Canning

3 lbs. for **\$1.00** 3/4 bu. **\$6.49**



- WATERMELON ..... **8¢** lb.
- CELERY **3/5 \$1** LOCAL CORN **10/5 \$1** MUSHROOMS **\$1.09** lb.
- NEW CROP ONIONS ..... 5 lbs. **99¢** 50 lbs. **\$7.99**

## FROZEN

- SWANSONS CHICKEN CUTLETS Frozen 12 oz. .... **\$2.69** SAVE 30¢
- WESTERN FAMILY ICE CREAM 1 Gal. .... **\$3.49** SAVE 30¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE 8/7 THRU 8/12

## DELI

NOW AT KLIEGL'S  
FRESH MADE PIZZA —  
MADE DAILY IN OUR STORE

## BEER and WINE

- ST. CHAPELLE WINE 750 ML. Johannisberg Riesling ..... **\$4.99** SAVE 40¢
- MILWAUKEE'S BEST BEER 12-Pak ..... **\$3.29** SAVE 30¢

KLIEGL'S HAS KEG BEER FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY!

**"IT'S BACK!"**  
**COKE CLASSIC** 6 Pak 12 Cans  
**\$1.69**

Plenty of Free Parking.  
Car Poolers Welcome.

# KLIEGL'S FOOD KING

1004 BURLEY AVE. • BUHL, IDAHO  
543-4366

STORE HOURS:  
MON. thru SAT.  
8 A.M. To 10 P.M.  
SUNDAY  
9 A.M. To 9 P.M.

# Late Magic Valley summer ideal for planting new lawn

The first half of August and September is the best time to plant a new lawn in the Magic Valley.

Soil is warm, so seed sprouts or sod establishes quickly. The cooler air temperatures of fall are ideal for deep rooting and tillering to make a thick turf. There are also fewer weeds to sprout than in the spring.

Sod is the quickest way to establish a lawn. However, you can have just as nice a lawn at considerably less expense if you plant from seed. Seeded lawns require more irrigation time during the first few weeks of establishment.

Lawns will grow on almost any kind of soil if fertilized properly. However, if you have poor soil, amendments such as bark dust or peat moss can improve lawn quality. Apply one to three inches and add to a depth of six to eight inches.

It is best to water the soil to firm it after rototilling. Now is the best time to install a sprinkler system, although it can be install-



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

ed later if you don't have the time or money. Make sure the soil is settled firmly over the irrigation lines and all other excavated areas such as utility trenches. This will avoid unsightly dips in the lawn later.

The final grade should be about one half inch below sidewalks and driveways if you seed or one inch below if you sod. This reduces water runoff and improves later appearance.

Kentucky bluegrass makes the highest quality lawn in our area. Most commercial sod is a mixture of two to three improved bluegrasses. The better quality lawn seed mixtures are also predominantly improved Kentucky bluegrass. If part of your lawn will be partly shaded you

might want to buy seed which contains red or chewing fescue. Lawn seed also often contains perennial ryegrass, because it sprouts and grows more quickly. I do not recommend more than 20 percent ryegrass.

A good application of lawn fertilizer just before planting is essential for rapid establishment. The recommended rate for new lawns is usually twice as much as for established lawns.

After sodding, a new lawn must be irrigated once a day for the first two to three weeks. Seeded lawns require watering several times a day for at least a month. The soil should never be allowed to dry out on top until the grass is sprouted. Bluegrass requires three weeks or sometimes longer to completely sprout.

As lawns become established, watering frequency can gradually be reduced and watering time increased.

*Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Hixes College.*

# Gardening

## British cite favorite 1985 garden

MIDDLE WOODFORD, England, private garden this year. (AP) — A peaceful expanse of flowers growing around a Japanese Heale House Garden, situated 80 houses growing around a Japanese Heale House Garden, situated 80 houses beside the River Avon has miles southwest of London in the tea house beside the River Avon has miles southwest of London in the tea house chosen as Britain's loveliest village of Middle Woodford, was year the award has been given. This is the first named garden of the year in an award given jointly by the Historic Houses Association and the auction house Christie's. This is the first year the award has been given.

# Plant doctor tells growers; 'Push your plants to the limit'

By EARL ARONSON  
The Associated Press

A ficus Benjamin tree flourishes, virtually to the ceiling in plant doctor Ellen Henke's living room, helped by monthly feedings with natural unflavored gelatin.

All of her indoor foliage plants get similar doses of nitrogen and protein. So do some of the leafy vegetables — in her lush — outdoor garden.

"Plants-at-a-Glance," her doctorate in botany from Columbia University, teaches at the New York Botanical Garden and offers "Kitchen Cabinet Care" for plants on radio and TV programs.

As she strolled through her garden at Pleasantville, N.Y., she offered her philosophy about plants:

"Don't worry about casualties. If you've experimented with a plant, and it's not responding, kiss it goodbye. Why get depressed? Push your

plants to the limit! If you want to use them to decorate a dark corner, that's no tragedy.

"Plants need nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium," says Dr. Henke. "Studies have shown that commercial potting soils contain enough of the latter two elements to keep indoor foliage plants growing well. But nitrogen is the element that washes out of the soil each time the plant is watered."

She recommends replacing it monthly with unflavored gelatin, which contains 15 percent nitrogen (15-0-0 for plant food).

The recipe: Dissolve one packet of gelatin in one cup of boiling water. Add three cups of cold water to make one quart of liquid. Soak the soil with the solution until water runs out the drainage hole.

Dr. Henke also uses the gelatin treatment on transplants and early growth of lettuce, Chinese cabbage,

spinach and other plants grown for green leaves. She treats her asparagus after cutting time, reporting they produce better the next season.

Azalea plants fed after flowering to get fall growth tower better the next year, she says.

She doesn't recommend use of the gelatin on herbs, saying it may cause loss of some essential oils.

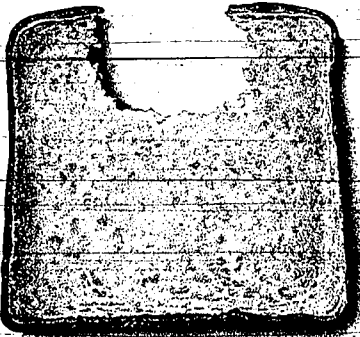
Pricewise, she relates, gelatin and standard indoor plant foods cost about the same.

Natural unflavored gelatin is made from animal bones and cow feet. It is the same product used for making molds and mousses. It is organic and normally won't burn plants.

As Dr. Henke tells audiences, pointing to flourishing vs. puny plants: This little ivy had gelatin; this little ivy had none.

Potted plant repotting time, she notes, is a good time to replenish nitrogen that has leached away.

# BUTTER NEVER LOOKED BETTER.



Now Home Pride Wheat Bread comes in a new square sandwich loaf with the butter baked inside.

**25¢ OFF**  
New Home Pride Sandwich Loaf Wheat

STORE COUPON

To Retailer: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 8¢ handling. PROVIDED: (1) you receive it on a retail sale of the product specified hereon. Any other use constitutes fraud. (2) you mail it to Continental Baking Co., Box 1334, Clinton, Iowa 52732. (3) you supply on request, invoice proving sufficient.



Nature's best ingredients baked better with butter.

45000-109366

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**SAVE 50¢**  
on these Kellogg's cereals

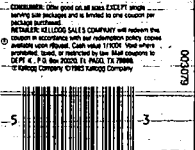
on these Kellogg's cereals

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25¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON/NO EXPIRATION DATE 25¢

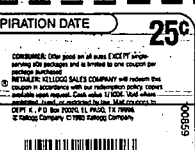
**SAVE 25¢**  
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF



"Gr-r-reat Taste!"

25¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON/NO EXPIRATION DATE 25¢

**SAVE 25¢**  
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF



"Can't pinch an inch!"

25¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON/NO EXPIRATION DATE 25¢

**FOR OVER 70 YEARS IDAHO HAS BEEN HOME SWEET HOME TO THE AMALGAMATED SUGAR CO.**

AMALGAMATED... *White Satin Sugar* ... CONTINUES TO CONTRIBUTE TO IDAHO'S ECONOMY!

**HELP YOURSELF AND YOUR OWN LOCAL ECONOMY...**

**REACH FOR THE SUGAR WITH THE LITTLE BOY ON THE BAG!**

**SAVE 40¢ ON A 10 LB. BAG OF WHITE SATIN SUGAR**

**SAVE 20¢ ON A 5 LB. BAG OF WHITE SATIN SUGAR**

*White Satin Sugar*  
**IDAHO'S ONLY HOMEGROWN**

OFFER GOOD THRU 8/31/85

OFFER GOOD THRU 8/31/85

RETAILER LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER. White Satin Sugar will pay face value plus 8¢ handling & postage. Coupon terms must be met. Submission of coupons represents compliance. Any other use constitutes fraud. Face value accepted as partial payment of retail price of goods indicated thereon. Non-transferable or reproducible. Proof of sufficient stock may be required. Payment may be withheld & coupons voided at retailer's discretion. Property of retailer or contractor clearing house acting as payment. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: White Satin Sugar/ACS Marketing, Box 4377, Beaverton, OR 97075.

# Pay Less Drug Store

# One Stop Shopping

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**  
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT PLUS WEEKLY SPECIALS  
MAKES PAYLESS YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER

**EVERYDAY  
LOW  
PRICES**

**ENEX ISSUE**  
89¢

**COFFEE FILTERS**  
79¢

**ORELLE DISHES**  
1.99

**FREE BAKER**  
1.99

**Exp. 851 - VR200 126**  
2.99

**Organic HAIRGROWTH CONDITIONER**  
1.29

**Brush HAIR SPRAY**  
1.59

**VELOPES**  
79¢

**Witch & Lomb SALINE**  
3.89

**Maxi PADS**  
3.89

**Old Spice DEODORANT STICK**  
1.79

**Barbasol SHAVE CREAM**  
97¢

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU AUGUST 10, 1985 • WHILE QUANTITIES LAST • NO RAINCHECKS

## THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUYS

Regular or Diet  
**7-UP, R.C. or DR. PEPPER**  
2 LITER REG. 1.58  
**99¢** EA.

**TEXSUN** pure unsweetened  
**PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
46 OZ. REG. 1.49  
**99¢** EA.

**TEXSUN PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
46 OZ. REG. 1.49  
**99¢** EA.

**Buffet GOURMET VARIETIES**  
6 OZ. TINS - ASSORTED  
REG. 43¢  
**29¢** EA.

**Green Spot FRUIT DRINKS**  
9.5 OZ. 3 PACK ASSORTED  
REG. 79¢  
**49¢** PK.

**Kraft SALAD DRESSINGS**  
16 OZ. ASSORTED  
REG. 1.57  
**1.29** EA.

**LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH**  
32 OZ.  
REG. 3.29  
**2.69**

**Suave ROLL-ON DEODORANT**  
3 OZ.  
REG. 1.99  
**99¢** EA.

**Suave SKIN LOTION**  
10 OZ. ASSORTED  
REG. 1.49  
**99¢** EA.

**Kleenex SOFTIQUE TISSUE**  
100 CT. ASSORTED COLORS  
REG. 89¢  
**69¢**

**Ladies Assorted DRESS SHOES**  
CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL  
REG. 9.88 ..... **6.88** PR.  
REG. 12.88 ..... **8.88** PR.

**Hi-Dri PAPER TOWELS**  
JUMBO ROLL  
REG. 63¢  
**49¢** EA.

**EVERYDAY  
LOW  
PRICES**

**CREST**  
6.4 OZ. **1.59**

**Nyquil COLDS MEDICINE**  
8 OZ. **2.99**

**FREE HOLD MOUSSE**  
5 OZ. **3.39**

**TUMS ANTACID**  
150 ct. **2.99**

**DENTURE TABLETS**  
60 ct. **2.49**

**MAALOX ANTACID**  
12 OZ. **2.39**

**BABY POWDER**  
14 OZ. **2.29**

**BAYER ASPIRIN**  
100 Tabs **2.29**

**FLEETS ENEMA**  
4.5 OZ. **99¢**

**Black Magic POTTING SOIL**  
9 GAL. **1.99**

**STP GAS TREATMENT**  
12 OZ. **1.29**

**ALKA-SELTZER**  
25 ct. **1.69**

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:  
**Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East**

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9  
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at the time the advertisement appears in each Pay Less Drug Store except as specifically noted on the ad.