

Use up those tomatoes - C1

Players balk at tests - D1



# The Times-News

80th year, No. 268

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Wednesday, September 25, 1985

## Star Wars shield may have leaks

By TIM AHERN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense program could "substantially increase" America's safety under certain conditions, but it will never be able to protect the entire country from nuclear attack, science advisers to Congress concluded Tuesday.

A study by the Office of Technology Assessment said the United States would need "great technical success" in its research program along with a change in the Soviet Union's strategy to also emphasize defense rather than offense. A companion OTA study raised new questions about U.S. anti-satellite, or ASAT, weapons and cautioned that while this country may lead now in a technology field related to Star Wars, the Soviets are likely to catch up.

"What this means is that after spending billions and billions of dollars, we could find that we have bought ourselves greater instability

than the world has ever confronted in the atomic age," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. The 324-page study of the Star Wars program, which is known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, was done at the request of Aspin's panel and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Release of the report comes in the midst of a debate over the place of the high-tech missile-interception program in the nuclear balance between the two superpowers.

The SDI program "carries a risk" that it could start an entirely new arms race and could create "severe instabilities" if it made the Soviets think the United States was seeking a first-strike capability, the study suggested.

It noted there is confusion over the specific goals of Star Wars. Some supporters of the program want a so-called "Astrodome" defense that would defend the entire nation, while others call for a defense of U.S. missile sites. Critics say the latter

would violate the 1972 treaty limiting missile defenses. The study concluded that while anti-missile weapons could "substantially increase" the safety margin in a nuclear attack, "assured survival of the U.S. population (the 'Astrodome' defense) appears impossible to achieve if the Soviets are determined to deny it to us."

That is because any U.S. defense could be countered by Soviet offensive maneuvers that would likely insure that some attacking missiles would make it through the American shield, it said.

As the November summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev approaches, the Soviets have increasingly called for cuts in the Star Wars program and said any new nuclear arms limitation agreement depends on the United States limiting its research.

But the president, contending the Soviets are mounting their own research into missile defenses, said again last week that he would not

• See SHIELD on Page A2

## Sugar support needed

Stallings defends aid to industry

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Congressman Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, says the Reagan administration's opposition to continued sugar support programs will destroy the American sugar industry while propping up the sugar industry in the Caribbean Basin countries.

Chadband launches his campaign — B6

"They would like to see most of all our sugar come from the Caribbean, at the expense of the American sugar industry, to help their banker friends," Stallings told the Times-News Tuesday.

He said bankers who have made loans to Caribbean countries are pressuring the administration to eliminate price supports for American sugar producers in order to protect their loans.

Elimination of the sugar support now paid by the federal government would not save consumers money at the soda machine or checkout stand. Stallings said advocates for American sugar producers told the House Agriculture Committee there would be no reduction in price to consumers if sugar producers were forced to seek market prices for their product.

"I have been concerned with why they have been so concerned with the Caribbean sugar farmer," said Stallings.

He said Agriculture Secretary John Block told Congress there would be no American sugar industry if the price supports were removed.

While Stallings said he supports a more market-oriented overall agriculture program, he does not feel Congress has faced up to a basic question about American farmers: Are farmers going to produce for domestic use only or export?

"We've got to move to a more market oriented program," he said, adding that the free market system is fine for domestic production and consumption, but that "There is not one country that operates on a free market system."

"If we're going to compete in-



Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Rep. Richard Stallings supports market-oriented policy

ternationally, then I don't see how the American farmer can compete against the Canadian government," he said.

A second section of the 1985 Farm Bill targeted by the administration deals with dairy programs. While administration officials have said they would like to do away with all dairy supports, Congress has put together a "compromise" plan that reduces the level of supports.

"Dairy cows are not something you can turn off overnight," said Stallings. The House version of the Farm Bill includes incentives to reduce herds and provides for increased red meat consumption in school lunches and senior citizen meal plans, to put de-commissioned dairy cows to use.

The third section of the Farm Bill Stallings said the White House opposes is the referendum on wheat and feed grain farmers.

If the referendum stays in the Farm Bill and passes the farmers

by 60 percent, a volunteer certification program would allow farmers to pick up a guaranteed price for their grains, if they took some lands out of production. To keep farmers from stepping up production on their remaining acreages, the bill establishes an acreage-times-yield formula for certification.

Farmers not joining the program could sell their grains in the export market or use them for stock feed.

In other issues, Stallings said House leaders say the tax reform bill will be acted on in this session of Congress. He expects to see the version of the bill that has been under negotiation sometime within the next three weeks.

Mirroring the protectionist mood in Congress, Stallings said he will support tariffs if foreign countries do not lift barriers to U.S. imports. But he would rather see negotiated trade agreements than tariffs.

## Mexico City hospital ruins give up 2 infants to rescuers

By SALLY JACOBSEN  
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Rescue workers who have become the city's heroes found two crying babies in the ruins of a hospital Tuesday.

One was a boy born just a day before the devastating earthquake that brought the building down.

The infant and a two-month-old girl were found in their metal cribs in a small pocket that had been missed earlier by dogs sniffing through the rubble for signs of life. Members of the rescue team said they were covered with debris, but the strong frames of the cribs saved their lives.

Miguel Gonzalez Juarez, who was the first to hear the babies crying, said their condition was "fantastic" considering that they had gone without food and water since Juárez Hospital was destroyed last Thursday in the first of two quakes to strike Mexico.

"Because of all the crying, they were quite tired," he said.

Searches went on throughout the smashed heart of the Mexican capital.

Workers dug and listened on ultra-sound equipment and specially trained dogs sniffed and pawed in

the desperate effort to find the estimated 1,500 people still believed buried before it is too late.

Crowds of people, praying to see their relatives emerge alive, watched the rescuers pull survivors from debris that had imprisoned them since the quakes struck on Thursday and Friday.

Cheers were raised for every victory when the men pulled someone to safety.

Not even disaster can change fundamental human behavior. Teams digging through the rubble of an apartment building reached a 70-year-old woman, but she refused at first to come out "because I am naked and people are going to think I have no shame."

The latest official count put the death toll at more than 7,000. The city government said 17,000 people were injured and 600 remained in hospitals.

Mexico's federal health department said 11,000 people were injured and the death toll might rise to 5,000, but not beyond.

An estimated 300,000 are homeless, and only about half have found temporary shelter. The others huddle in parks and streets, or have left the city seeking help from friends and relatives outside the capital.

Some people have fled the capital

in fear of disease from polluted water and decaying bodies.

Mexico City's Excelsior newspaper reported the flight from the city in a six-inch headline reading, "The People Fear Epidemic." Underneath, it simply said: "Exodus."

Health officials said there was no severe threat of epidemic from contaminated water and decaying bodies that either are caught in the rubble or awaiting burial. They advised residents of the city to boil drinking water.

Health workers fumigated badly damaged buildings and devastated areas to stop any spread of disease from the corpses undernearth.

Survivors visited Roman Catholic churches, lighting votive candles for the dead, many of whom are being buried in mass graves.

Detours and blocked streets tied up the normally heavy traffic until it approached gridlock in this huge urban sprawl of 16 million people. The city attorney's office said bodies could not be taken outside the city for burial, and told families to take them to one of three public cemeteries.

An intern was rescued from the wreckage of the Juárez Hospital on Monday morning. Four doctors and a patient were dug out later in the day.

## Utility costs make living in Twin Falls a bargain

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In San Francisco, you'd at least double your housing costs.

In Havre, Mont., you'd spend about 17 percent more for groceries. Just about anywhere in the country, you'd pay higher utility bills.

Compared to many U.S. cities, living in Twin Falls is a bargain. That's what the latest quarterly survey from the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association shows.

Consumers in Twin Falls spent about 6 percent less this spring than the average U.S. shopper for common living expenses, such as groceries, housing, and health care. The city ranked at 84.1 compared to a national average cost of 100. The Twin Falls cost of living was about the same as for consumers in Bowling Green, Ky.; Fort Dodge, Iowa; or Richland-Kennebec-Pasco, Wash.

The association, an arm of the United States Chamber of Commerce, collects prices from a large group of cities each quarter. The survey is published by the association's quarterly magazine, "The Cost of Living Index." The survey is not intended to be a guide to the quality of life in a household, the study shows. The

Inflation remains under control — B7

pricelest city in the United States is Anchorage — at 139.2 to the 100 average. But it was closely followed by New York at 137.3 and San Francisco at 135.4.

San Francisco also held the dubious honor of being the most expensive place to own or rent a house. The cost was 222.5 on the 100 scale, more than twice the national norm.

Groceries carried the highest price tags across the country in New Haven, Conn., and health care cost the most in Anchorage, according to the figures.

Utility costs varied widely, peaking in Anniston, Ala. at 142.6 and hitting bottom at 52.8 in Tacoma, Wash.

The relative prices recorded by the survey are accurate within about 4 points, the association says. However, results for the cities, involved can't be compared directly over time because different numbers of cities take part each quarter.

The Twin Falls survey has been valuable for people researching career moves and for businesses particularly, McDonald says. The quarterly study in Twin Falls is conducted by a representatives from four area businesses. It is not affiliated with the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

## Idaho test scores still top average

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho scores on two college entrance exams bucked the national trend and dropped in 1985, but Gem State students continued to score above the national average on both tests.

State officials had no immediate comment on the reports of test results released Monday by the American College Testing Program and the Scholastic Aptitude Test. They said they had not had enough time to evaluate them.

The average ACT composite score of the approximately 1 million high school graduates who took the test in the spring of 1985 was 18.0, up slightly from the 1984 composite score of 18.5, according to a report released by the ACT Program. The four-part test is scored on a scale of 1 to 36.

In Idaho, the composite score stood at 18.8, 0.2 higher than the national average but

• See TEST on Page A2

**COST OF LIVING INDEX**  
2ND QUARTER 1985  
SOURCE: AMERICAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE RESEARCH ASSOCIATION

# Briefly

## McClure backs deficit bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, is cosponsoring new legislation to require the federal budget deficit to be wiped out by 1990. And McClure said Tuesday unless Congress acts quickly to start reducing the deficit, he will vote against raising the national debt limit.

## Transients' camp cleaned up

SPOKANE (AP) — Burlington Northern Railroad crews moved into railroad yards east of downtown on Tuesday to demolish transient camps which have become troublesome to the railroad and police.

## Order leader showed clippings

SEATTLE (AP) — The founder and leader of the anti-Semitic, white supremacist group The Order displayed newspaper clippings about the shooting death of Jewish radio host Alan Berg, a former member of the group testified Tuesday.

## Mine accident claims 2 lives

IAEGER, W.Va. (AP) — A roof collapsed at a southern West Virginia coal mine as workers were unloading ceiling workings Tuesday, killing two of the miners, authorities said.

## French minister, order linked

PARIS (AP) — A newspaper said Tuesday that former Defense Minister Charles Hernu may have given an order to "neutralize" the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior without notifying President Francois Mitterand or Premier Laurent Fabius.

## Heart recipient on respirator

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Former artificial heart patient Michael Drummond, feverish and his breathing hampered by a lung infection, was placed back on a respirator Tuesday as his condition worsened to serious, officials said.

## U.S., Vietnamese meet again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials from the United States and Vietnam will meet this week in Hanoi to resume talks on efforts to locate missing American servicemen from the Vietnam war, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

## Briton wins Monopoly crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Table-top tycoons from three continents were forced into bankruptcy Tuesday by a wheedling, dealing Briton who won the World Monopoly Championship here in the city that gave the 50-year-old game its identity.

# September Shield cold, snow set marks

By The Associated Press

Autumn has barely started, but snowflakes flew across the northern Plains on Tuesday and temperatures skated below freezing as far south as New Mexico's mountains, shattering low temperature records like icicles.

"By the way, today is the second full day of autumn," National Weather Service meteorologist R.J. Kessler said in Minneapolis, where 0.4 inches of snow fell.

Snow also fell over parts of North and South Dakota, but most melted after hitting the ground. Yellowstone National Park received up to 3 inches of new snow overnight, and snow piled into three-foot drifts at Bear Tooth Pass, Wyo.

The snow that fell at Minneapolis — one of the few places in the nation that has its own ski jump in a park inside city limits and a zoo that features Arctic animals — was the earliest measurable snowfall since 1891.

Continued from Page A1  
research program, expected to cost \$33 billion, is still in its infancy.

Reagan announced the program in 1983, saying it should try to find a way to defend against attack and end the reliance on the doctrine of mutual destruction, which holds that both sides are deterred from attack by the threat of a devastating counterstrike.

Rather than building ASAT weapons, it suggested, the Pentagon could take other steps to protect U.S. satellites, including jamming of Soviet ASAT attacks or putting backup satellites into orbit to be used on a standby basis.

The OTA said its latest study "provides more questions than answers," but said the current

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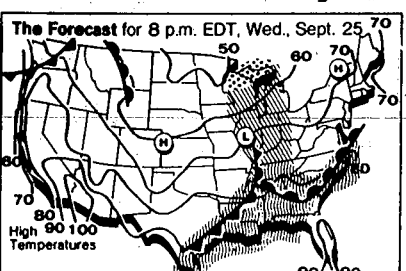
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# Today's weather

## Enjoy these sunbeams while they last

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Sunny and mild today. Highs near 70. Winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, fair and cool. Lows 35 to 40. Thursday, increasing clouds leading to a chance of showers late in the day. Highs 70 to 75. Camas Prairie, Hatley, Lower Wood River Valley:  
Sunny and mild today. Highs 65 to 70. Winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, fair and cool. Lows near 30. Thursday, increasing clouds leading to a chance of showers late in the day. Highs 60s.



The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Wed., Sept. 25, 1985. Shows Rain, Flurries, Snow. Fronts: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary.

National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce  
The agricultural forecast for southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and harvesting will be good through early Friday. Showers Friday and Saturday will bring around 10 inch to the west while the east will receive between 10 and 20 inch. Soil temperature minimums for the potato harvest will be between 42 and 45 degrees in the coolest locations until midmorning while the remainder of the region will be in the 45 to 50 degree range both today and Thursday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:  
Utah: Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Lows mid-30s. Highs in the low to mid-70s.  
Nevada: Partly cloudy west central Thursday otherwise mostly sunny and warmer today and Thursday. Highs in the upper 70s north to upper 80s central. Lows from the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Synops:  
The National Weather Service says strong northwesterly winds aloft continued over Idaho Tuesday as a result of high pressure to the west and low pressure east of the continental divide.

### National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	68	0
Atlanta	80	68	0
Boston	66	53	0
Chicago	61	45	0
Dallas	81	50	0
Denver	54	37	0
Des Moines	67	47	0
Detroit	62	47	0
Honolulu	81	66	0
Houston	88	66	0
Indianapolis	83	40	0
Kansas City	58	41	0
Las Vegas	97	61	0
Los Angeles	84	69	0
Memphis	75	52	0
Miami Beach	85	75	0
Milwaukee	59	41	0
Minneapolis	64	46	0
New Orleans	80	73	0
New York	75	58	0
Oklahoma City	71	46	0
Omaha	54	35	0
Philadelphia	66	70	0
Pittsburgh	65	54	0
Portland, Me.	63	50	0
Portland, Ore.	75	49	0
St. Louis	69	41	0
Salt Lake City	75	47	0
San Francisco	62	57	0
Seattle	68	49	0
Spokane	67	40	0
Washington	61	50	0

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	75	41	0
Butte	63	42	0
Hagerman	81	40	0
Idaho Falls	67	46	0
Lewiston	73	46	0
McCall	63	34	0
Pocatello	70	48	0
Salmon	65	42	0

### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	70	37	0
Yearley	70	37	0
Last Year	53	32	0
Normal	70	41	0
Today's sunrise	7:31 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:29 a.m.		

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7 ELEVEN

# Airliner pilot jams on brakes to avoid possible collision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern Airlines' 5 p.m. shuttle flight to New York was aborted at takeoff Tuesday when the pilot hit his brakes because he feared collision with a helicopter, authorities said.

The plane, carrying 175 passengers, skidded to a stop 130 feet from the Potomac River.

An FAA spokesman, Stephen Hayes, said the Boeing 727 came to rest on a section of the runway overrun that had been completed only last December to provide pilots with more room to abort a takeoff. The safety area was built following the crash into the Potomac of an Air Florida flight in 1982.

One person received minor injuries, officials said.

"The (airline) pilot was just about at top speed," said witness Andy Sawicki. "I thought he was going into the water. He zig-zagged when he left the runway. I guess he was trying to stay on land as long as he could."

Sawicki said he saw the helicopter flying toward the plane's takeoff trajectory.

The National Transportation Safety Board will investigate the incident, said spokesman Ira Furman.

Among the passengers were David Hartman, host of ABC's "Good Morning America," and New York Daily News executives James Willse and Michael Pakenham.

Most passengers were boarded onto another Eastern flight to New York.

then the pilot pulled back on the throttle somewhat dramatically," said Andrew Ellis, 32, a passenger. "The pilot turned the plane. I guess in an effort to slow it down."

After the plane came to rest, "Everyone at the same time burst into applause and everyone was thrilled with the pilot," Ellis said.

Eastern spokesman Glenn Parsons identified the pilot as J.C. Goachee.

"My understanding is that the crew noticed a helicopter making two or three passes and didn't know what the devil was going on and aborted the takeoff accordingly," Parsons said.

Samuel G. Walker, director of sales and services for Eastern Airlines, said the pilot "did a magnificent job."

Walker said there was no indication of serious damage to the aircraft, which taxied under its own power to a hanger for an inspection. Emergency vehicles were dispatched to the scene but were not needed.

Cecil Wynn, who fishes in the area, said, "I've been coming out here for four years and I've never seen anything like this. I guess that's why they extended that runway. It's a good thing they did, because otherwise he would have been a goner."

Carla Bradshaw, spokeswoman for National Orthopaedic Hospital near the airport, said only one passenger was taken to the hospital, Linda Monroe of Mamaronck, N.Y., was treated for neck pain and released.

"I lifted a few feet off the ground,

certain forms of consumption and reducing incentives to cheat on taxes."

"As a result of these changes," the council said, "the total economic pie will grow even larger and all Americans will benefit."

The summary said the predicted gains "may take 10 years to become fully effective" but might eventually have "the same value as a \$500 to \$900 per year inflation-indexed perpetuity for each American household."

# President unveils new study of tax plan, claims savings

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) — President Reagan unveiled a new study of his tax overhaul plan Tuesday, saying it showed each American household would eventually gain about \$600 a year if his proposal is implemented.

Calling his struggle with a reluctant Congress over the tax bill "a kind of drama, with good guys and bad guys and even a damsel in distress," Reagan asked members of his audience, "Do you find our present (tax) system utterly disgusting and demoralizing?"

"Yes," the crowd replied.

"Well, I'm with you," said the president.

"The heroes are the citizens across this country who are asking for tax justice," Reagan said. "The villains are the special interests — the 'I got mine' gang. And the damsel in distress?"

A lass named Endless Economic Growth who's tied to the tracks and straggling to break free."

Referring to the study in his speech at the McMinn County Courthouse in Athens, Reagan said his economic advisers told him the growth-inspired-by-the-tax-changes "should create the equivalent of almost four million new full-time jobs. They found that the personal economic gain for each household will be about \$600 a year."

However, while the \$600 figure ap-

peared in a summary of the report, it did not appear in the report itself.

"The truth is our plan will ultimately bring a heck of a lot more money into the government," Reagan said. "One reason is that every time we cut tax rates in one area — say on capital gains — we bring in more capital gains tax revenues because the cut in rates stimulates economic activity."

As Reagan began a two-stop visit to eastern Tennessee on his weekly trip out of Washington to campaign for the tax bill, the White House issued a rosy new assessment of the plan drawn up by the President's Council of Economic Advisors. It predicted the proposed overhaul of the federal income tax system ultimately could boost the gross national product by as much as 3.2 percent.

The council, whose forecasts of economic growth during the Reagan administration have proved over-optimistic in the past, acknowledged that its tax study projections "should be viewed as plausible outcomes rather than as precise predictions."

Nonetheless, according to a summary released by the White House, the administration economists said Reagan's tax plan "will increase incentives to work and invest while reducing preferential treatment for

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# Explosion in Florida muffler shop leaves 4 dead, 8 injured

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — An explosion ripped through a muffler shop Tuesday, killing four people, injuring eight and rocking homes and businesses throughout the neighborhood, authorities said.

"It just stunned me. I didn't know

what in the world happened. I thought we were being bombed," said Bill Howell, owner of a doughnut shop across the street from the gutted Midas Muffler & Brake Shop.

The bodies, removed about three hours after the 7:45 a.m. blast, were

believed to be those of Midas employees, said a sheriff's office spokesman Jim Lejdel.

One person was listed in unstable condition at Memorial Hospital in Hollywood, and seven others were treated for minor injuries at three hospitals, officials said.

MEMORANDUM

**TO:** Twin Falls Residents

**SUBJ:** CLEAN WATER DAY

**DATE:** Saturday, 9/28; 9am-2pm  
Sponsored by City of Twin Falls & OMI

## It's Open House, and You're Invited!

Come on out this weekend, and get an education for the whole family!

The city of Twin Falls, and OMI are declaring Clean Water Day, Saturday, Sept. 28, and you should plan to be there.

It'll be an education for the kids, and Mom and Dad might learn a lot, too.

Did you ever wonder what happens to the water after it goes down the drain? Have you tried to figure out how your sewer rates have actually gone DOWN by 30%, instead of going up, like everything else?

You can get the answers to these, and any other questions you have, on Saturday, during the Clean Water Day Open House.

Take a tour of the city's wastewater treatment plant, and talk with the people from OMI. OMI is the company that last May, assumed management of the Twin Falls facilities.

If you get there early enough, we even have a small gift for you...but, supplies are limited.

Bring the kids, have some refreshment, and learn about where your money goes, and how it gets spent.

You'll get an education, and understand why the city chose contract management as a more efficient way to keep costs down, services up, and solve problems.

See you Saturday!

*Emery Peterson*

Mayor Emery Peterson

**OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT INTERNATIONAL, INC.**

We're Making Clean Water Part of Your Environment

Directions: From I-84: take Blue Lakes Blvd. east toward Twin Falls; cross Perrine River Bridge; First right after view area; road down canyon to plant  
From Twin Falls: Take Blue Lakes Blvd. toward I-84; left turn just before view area at bridge; down canyon to plant.

# Reagan willing to take any reduction in arms

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday offered to take "whatever mutual reduction we can get" in an effort to get the Soviets to agree to arms control cuts.

Reagan made the remark as he sought to clarify an earlier comment indicating he was unimpressed with reports the Soviet Union was preparing to offer a 40 percent reduction in nuclear launchers and warheads.

Asked about the reported Soviet offer as he stepped off Air Force One in Knoxville to begin a day of campaigning for his tax overhaul plan, Reagan said of a possible 40 percent reduction, "it would be a better idea if it was more."

But later, as he prepared to reboard his airplane to return to Washington, Reagan walked over to reporters at the plane side saying his earlier comment had been misunderstood.

"First of all, we have received no proposal officially for a 40 percent cut as I was asked about," the president said, "and when I made a remark that I wish it were more, I was doing that in the context of the fact that both Mr. (Mikhail) Gorbachev and myself have said that we would both like to see the missiles

done away with entirely. I was not turning down any offer."

"We have received no offer, either here or our (arms control) negotiators in Geneva," Reagan said.

Asked if he would call for deeper cuts in nuclear weapons arsenals, Reagan replied, "I told you our goal, if we can make it, would be total elimination. But, we're perfectly prepared to take whatever mutual reduction we can get with the idea of eventually getting there."

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### Trade issue defies any quick solution

President Reagan, who recently extolled the virtues of a strong dollar, suddenly has joined the ranks of interventionists in world monetary markets — hoping to drive the value of the dollar downward. The administration joined with its Western industrial partners over the weekend in agreeing, if necessary, to sell massive amounts of American dollars to make the U.S. currency less attractive to investors and speculators. In relative terms it was a dramatic philosophic shift for the president, who previously opposed government actions to influence the value of currencies.

And Monday the president announced further measures to force competing nations to abandon discriminatory trading practices against American products. He plans a strike force that would seek out and attack barriers to U.S. trade. And he has proposed a \$300 million program of loan subsidies for American exporters, ostensibly to enable them to meet the challenge of foreign loan subsidies. In concert, the actions are designed to help correct the imbalance between American exports and foreign goods sold in this country.

The short-range goal of these moves is obvious and commendable: to head off protectionist legislation now moving through Congress. Such a preemptive strategy seems to have worked for Reagan on the issue of South African sanctions. It is less clear today whether it will succeed on the trade issue. Congressional protectionists vowed to carry on their imprudent fight and, if possible, override a presidential veto.

The president is correct when he says that protectionist legislation is likely to trigger a trade war that will do the nation far more harm than good.

There is more to correcting the trade deficit than the price of the dollar. American firms must become more competitive in their production and more aggressive in overseas marketing. As for the administration, the best signal that it can send is to initiate strong action to reduce the federal budget deficit through new or increased taxes.

While discussing trade in his news conference last week, the president said that the budget deficit "is the threat to everything we hold dear." But the budget deficit was almost ignored in his address Monday.

—The Los Angeles Times

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



### Soviets are stronger than we believe

Ernest Conine

For years the conventional wisdom has been that the Russians would not attack in Europe because the end result would almost certainly be nuclear war — and the destruction of the Soviet Union as well as the United States.

That is still a good bet. But anybody who travels through Western Europe, and has the opportunity to talk with both European and American military experts, finds a near-consensus that the odds are moving in the wrong direction.

The concern is not really that the Soviets are about to send their tank columns pouring across West Germany and the Lowlands to the North Sea. Defense planners and political leaders do worry, however, that as Moscow perceives a pronounced military superiority in the Soviet favor, it may become less careful to avoid situations that could escalate into conflict.

There is also a concern that the Soviets will gain enough power of intimidation to achieve the political domination of Western Europe without firing a shot.

A political tilt of that magnitude is not in the immediate offing, but the military tilt within Europe has gone much further than most people realize. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, since its earliest days, has not seriously tried to match the Soviets, soldier for soldier or tank for tank, in conventional, non-nuclear forces. If the Soviets were so foolish as to invade Europe, the strategy called for a knockout blow by long-range U.S. nuclear forces.

As long as the United States could nuke the Russians but they could not nuke America, the United States and its allies could be confident that the Soviets would remain deterred from starting anything. As the Soviets developed and deployed nuclear forces capable of hitting the United States, however, U.S. interest grew in beefing up

allied conventional forces to avoid all-or-nothing reliance on nuclear weapons. But NATO doctrine, as modified at American behest, still threatened the first-use of nuclear weapons if that was what it took to stop a Soviet attack.

That has remained the basic NATO strategy. But in recent years it became less and less credible as the Soviets achieved genuine parity — perhaps even superiority — in the strategic nuclear balance with the United States, and established a clear-cut nuclear superiority within the Europe through deployment of SS-20 missiles and short-range tactical missiles capable of carrying either nuclear or conventional warheads.

The net result is that the United States and its allies no longer enjoy the advantages of nuclear superiority at any level to offset the Soviet advantage in conventional forces.

Under those circumstances the NATO allies will be reluctant, to say the least, to go nuclear in order to save the day. The Soviets, knowing that, may be less deterred from

adventurist actions that could lead to war.

Making a bad situation worse is the fact that the conventional balance of power within Europe has shifted even more in favor of the Russians.

In earlier years, the western allies could count on days or even weeks of warning time — from the visible evidence of mobilization and troop movements — if the Soviets ever decided to attack. Nowadays, however, the Soviets have large ground forces based well forward and in a good state of readiness.

As a result, the Russians are now much better prepared for a come-what-you-are-war than their NATO counterparts, who for political reasons are badly deployed for quick and effective resistance to invading Soviet forces. They are also thinly stocked with ammunition and other stores, and heavily dependent on reserves to meet follow-up waves of Soviet attackers.

Ernest Conine writes for The Los Angeles Times.

### Letter

#### 'Smear' on Symms charged

Your trait of "shooting from the pen" before checking your facts surfaced again in your one-sided editorial of Sept. 19.

Why would you falsely state that Senator Symms refuses to identify donors to a recent Washington fundraising event when, in fact, Senator Symms' Campaign Committee has consistently made full disclosure of each and every penny donated to his campaign (even though not required by federal election law)?

Every contributor to the Symms Campaign has been publicly disclosed and even a cursory inquiry on your part would have revealed that

fact. Then you spew forth another blatant falsehood: That you receive "roughly two-a-day" in press releases from Senator Symms. Come now, it doesn't even average one-a-day at the peak. Do you "count" the ones from the Governor's office?

You have your nose out of joint for some reason, but to try to paint the picture that Senator Symms is out of touch with Idaho is just pure editorial page baloney. Last year Senator Symms set a record by holding a public town meeting in each of Idaho's four counties. This year he has already criss-crossed the state many times, and in August alone, held three public tax reform hearings, a transportation

hearing, an educational literacy hearing and a grizzly bear hearing in Coeur d'Alene, Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Rexburg. That's what the voters will remember at election time despite your attempted smear.

RICHARD L. BUXTON  
Treasurer  
Symms for U.S. Senator  
Boise

Editor's note: The Times-News stands by its editorial. As recently as Monday, Symms' office has refused to publicly release the names of the political action committee's whose representatives attended the \$10,000-per-couple yacht party for Symms on the Potomac River.

## When it comes to AIDS, parents don't trust the 'experts'

Washington — Three months ago the liberal propaganda machine was complaining that the public was not paying enough attention to AIDS. Now it's complaining about "AIDS hysteria." They have managed to call attention to the disease, all right, but not the kind of attention they wanted.

New York City parents have been keeping their children home from school in protest and fear because the school board has decreed that a second-grader with AIDS may attend classes.

Newsweek has built a cover story around this boycott, with a heavy-handed moral: "Ignorance and uncertainty fuel an epidemic of fear that could be almost as destructive as the disease itself."

What baloney. About 13,000 AIDS cases have been identified in the United States so far, and probably many more than that have been undetected. Nearly all these people will die. How can mothers like school boycotts be "almost as destructive" as that?

Joseph Sobran

Newsweek's cover spread is itself a study in hysteria. It warns of the looming peril of "homophobia" — an ugly neologism that means too many things to mean anything. For example, the magazine reports, as an instance of "homosexuals" on the scientifically groundless theory that AIDS is simply a gay disease.

Well? Isn't that what the homosexual activists have been telling us? That it's "their" disease? That the rest of us are indifferent to the disease because it is prevalent among them? They want to be regarded as "victims" of AIDS, but not as carriers of it who can be held responsible.

Insurance companies deal in probability. They would go broke if they acted on

superstition. Here are some facts: Male homosexuals, who make up about 2 percent of the population (if that), constitute 75 percent of known AIDS carriers.

The disease has a long incubation period and has been spreading exponentially. Given the promiscuity of male homosexuals, it seems rational and prudent to regard them as poor health risks.

In fact, that is how they have been describing themselves — among themselves. AIDS panic, like AIDS, began in the capitals of homosexuality — New York and San Francisco.

But for some reason the homosexual campaign to avoid AIDS and its consequences is permissible, whereas the larger community's self-defensive measures are signs of bigotry and assaults on homosexuals' "civil rights."

The Newsweek article reeks with its own kind of bigotry: a hatred of the moral core of American society, and utter contempt for

ordinary Americans who, when it comes right down to it, don't trust liberal "experts" to look after the welfare of their children.

The parents sense that they are not being honestly dealt with — and Newsweek's disingenuous cover story is itself good evidence in their favor.

Newsweek exhibits a double standard: It tells us not to moralize about homosexuality while it moralizes about "homophobia." But why? The obvious reply is that if homosexuals can't control their inclinations, neither can "homophobes." Some people feel an attraction to homosexuality; others feel an aversion to it. If you don't condemn the one, how can you condemn the other?

By the liberal's own logic, both should be seen as uncontrollable forms of behavior, beyond moral censure.

There is an old joke about a man convicted of armed robbery. The judge asks him if he has anything to say before sentencing. The

man says, "Your Honor, I'm only the creature of my environment. I can't help what I do." "Neither can I," says the judge. "Twenty years."

Determinism — and arguments are usually invoked to allow one social group to act with moral impunity. The criminal is a victim of "society," but "society" is assumed to be composed of people who can be held responsible — not only for their own actions, but for the criminals' too. This is a hoary fallacy, but the enemies of society keep pushing it, and it keeps working.

Meanwhile, the homosexual subculture expands aggressively. The Broadway musical "La Cage aux Folles," a celebration of sodomy, has just opened in Washington. Nobody seems to see any connection between that sort of thing and the advent of AIDS.

Joseph Sobran writes for Universal Press Syndicate.

## Artificial heart program is for experiments, not for patients

LOUISVILLE — The news out of the hospital is less dramatic these days. The photo opportunities have an edge of pathos to them. The human-interest angles are ever more strained.

Last week, Bill Schroeder was driven around Churchill Downs in a horse-drawn surrey, a blanket draped over his shoulders. This week, Murray Haydon, attached to the respirator, fed by a tube, began, I am told, to grow a beard.

Schroeder's wife, Margaret, has a room at the Humana's Audubon Hospital this morning. She was admitted after fainting in her apartment across the way. Haydon's wife, Juanita, is up in Physical Therapy. They are working on the neck pain which, she says with a wry smile, has nothing to do with stress.

The image now is not one of man matched back from the jaws of death by miracle workers and machines. It isn't one of Bill Schroeder huffing his beer and talking back to the President.

Ellen Goodman

It is, rather, a portrait of the every day, every minute problems, the ups and downs of long-term care of people who are very, very sick. Can they wean Murray from the respirator? Can Bill go home to Jasper, Ind., for Thanksgiving?

The celebrity of these patients has been muted, along with the hope. Even Dr. William DeVries, the tall, gangly, totally committed director of the artificial-heart project, has gradually shifted his emphasis, lowering his own expectation for patient cure, looking for his reward in research. Sitting at a desk in the hospital, he draws a makeshift chart of his own motives. On one side is the therapeutic motive to prolong the life, "the good quality life," of a Clark or

Schroeder. On the other side is the research motive to learn more, to understand more, for future patients.

"I have more or less changed in my feelings about the project," he says, looking at the graph. "The main mass of people see it (the artificial heart) as a therapeutic wonder, miracle, a savior." But gradually, and perhaps defensively, the surgeon has come to see his role as a researcher, "developing understanding of the disease" for the next generation of patients.

This change in emphasis does not mean that DeVries has abandoned caring. An intense man of integrity, the surgeon is convincing when he says, "You as a physician are tethered to the family as real and as honestly as no (the patient) is tethered to the machine."

He clearly believes — and needs to believe — that the artificial heart has, on balance, helped his patients: "If, in fact, there were no prolongation of life, I would very quickly

be out of the project." Yet in these quiet days of constant care, the volume of the ethical argument is raised. Is this procedure in the best interest of the patient or of science? Are those interests compatible?

As long as Schroeder is drinking beer, as long as Michael Drummond in Tucson uses it as a bridge to a transplant, we applaud the new man of medicine.

But when Haydon lies for 250 days in a coronary-care unit on or of a respirator, when Schroeder's life shrinks to its current status, it is fair to ask if these are patients or subjects.

DeVries wrestles with this issue himself, balancing quality-of-life interests with those of research, trying to be forthright with the families. But more than once, he describes the goals of the recipients in a way that merges all too conveniently with his own.

"Most of these people," he says, "really do it for experimental, altruistic motives." That may be true, but only when a cure

begins to look remote. People are not as eager to be subjects as they are to be patients. At Humana, heart-transplant patients have come and gone home while artificial-heart recipients remain.

These days the program gets about one call a week instead of one call a day. DeVries has not yet found an appropriate person to be number five out of the seven allotted to this project before government review.

I remain unconvinced that the artificial heart program is doing more good than harm; unconvinced that it should continue. But at least there is truth in labeling. This is not a therapeutic program where failure and success are being measured strictly by the well-being of the patient.

It is an experiment. For researchers, it not patients, Dr. DeVries says realistically, "anything you learn is a success."

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

# Miller says tax increases could be used to cut deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — James C. Miller III, President Reagan's nominee for budget director, said Tuesday he would not rule out tax increases as a means of helping to reduce federal deficits, despite his own and Reagan's strong opposition, to such a strategy.

"Nothing is off base, nothing is sacrosanct," Miller told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee at his confirmation hearing.

Miller also declared that he still favors abolishing the monopoly the Postal Service has on first-class mail delivery, and that he might continue to press for such action as director of the Office of Management and Budget, even though it would be "pretty far down the list of priorities."

Miller, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission since 1981, appeared certain to win easy Senate confirmation to succeed David A. Stockman at the OMB.

But he clashed with committee members over some of his outspoken views on deregulation, including his call for an end to the 140-year-old postal monopoly, and over the post office's increasing role in overseeing regulations issued by other agencies.

And the committee's senior Democratic member, Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, threatened to hold up action on the nomination unless Miller promised to review a proposed OMB rule that Eagleton said would hinder the administra-



**JAMES C. MILLER III**  
At confirmation hearing

tion's ability to gather information on the hiring of minorities.

In a sometimes-stormy three-hour appearance before the panel, Miller said he would be as vigorous in seeking budget cuts as was Stockman — even if it meant advocating further reductions in defense spending or in paring back "entitlement" social programs where government benefits are now guaranteed.

Asked by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

if Miller would also consider the possibility of higher taxes as he reviewed budget options to recommend to the president, the nominee responded, "Yes."

"Does the president know all this?" Levin asked.

"I think so," Miller responded. However, Miller also said he intended to "carry out the policies of the administration" and that these policies currently are in clear opposition to a tax increase — a view he said he shares with Reagan.

He said he would not be reluctant to review all areas of deficit-reduction because "I owe the president the best call I can possibly make."

Miller said that it was "an unreasonable assumption" to believe that the United States could grow its way out of budget deficits running at around \$200 billion a year and that another round of spending cuts would be needed.

Stockman left Aug. 1 to take a high-paying job with a Wall Street investment house. "I'm anxious to get to work," Miller, a 43-year-old conservative economist, told the panel.

"You have big shoes to fill, Dave," Stockman devoted nearly all his time and energy to budget policy," committee Chairman William V. Roth, R-Del., commented.

Roth said he would press for a committee vote on Miller's nomination as soon as possible.

## Cleanup bill ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate completed work Tuesday on a \$7.5 billion "Superfund" bill proposing a nearly five-fold expansion of the toxic waste cleanup program and a controversial new tax on manufacturers to pay for it.

The action came only six days before expiration of major portions of the 1980 Superfund law, which initiated a \$1.6 billion pro-

gram that was mired in scandal at the Environmental Protection Agency in its early months and which has managed to clean up only six chemical dumps.

After 18 hours of debate over six days, the Senate stopped just short of a final vote on the bill in late afternoon as Jewish members headed home before the start of the Yom Kippur holiday at sunset.

## USSR buys more corn from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 200,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 7.9 million bushels — for delivery in the year that will begin Oct. 1, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Officials said the sales were reported to USDA by private exporters as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed.

The department says the latest estimated price of corn is about \$2.28 per bushel at the farm.

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## FarmAid promoters still wait for harvest

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The \$50 million promoters hoped to raise from the FarmAid concert remained far from harvested Tuesday, and some observers speculated that viewers may have been offended that politics were injected into the benefit concert.

Others said contributions from Sunday's star-studded 14-hour show may have been reduced by public awareness that many farmers are well-off, or because attention was diverted by the earthquakes that shattered Mexico City.

A nationwide television audience Sunday pledged \$8 million to \$10 million, said concert publicist Victoria Rose.

She said corporate donations, mall contributions, and revenue from tickets, concessions, and a planned music video and album could "real-

easily" bring the total to the \$50 million hoped for by concert organizers Willie Nelson.

However, a spokesman for the nation's largest farm organization said many farmers were disappointed that some of the entertainers publicly endorsed a farm bill by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, which shows increased government price supports.

"It was the performers who got out of hand," said Mel Woell of the American Farm Bureau Federation. "Willie blew it. It could have had a more positive impact if it hadn't been politicized."

But Tom Curl, president of the Illinois chapter of American Agriculture Movement, said, "I admire Willie Nelson and the others for having the guts to stand up for what they believe in and promoting this (Harkin's) farm bill."

## Justice blocks TMI restart

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court justice Tuesday temporarily blocked today's scheduled restart of a nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, site of the nation's worst commercial nuclear plant accident in 1979.

Justice William J. Brennan postponed the restart until he fully studies an emergency request from a citizens' group that said it is too risky for operations at the plant to resume.

Brennan gave the company that runs the plant until mid-day Friday to respond to the group's claims.

The citizens' organization, Three Mile Island Alert, told Brennan the restart of the plant's Unit 1 reactor now will mean "residents who live in the TMI vicinity will suffer ir-

reparable psychological damage and risk irreparable physical harm."

The Unit 1 reactor was not affected by the accident in March 1979 that crippled the adjacent Unit 2. The nuclear core of Unit 2 lost its cooling shield of water, fuel began to melt and radiation was released outside the plant.

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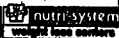
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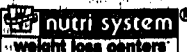
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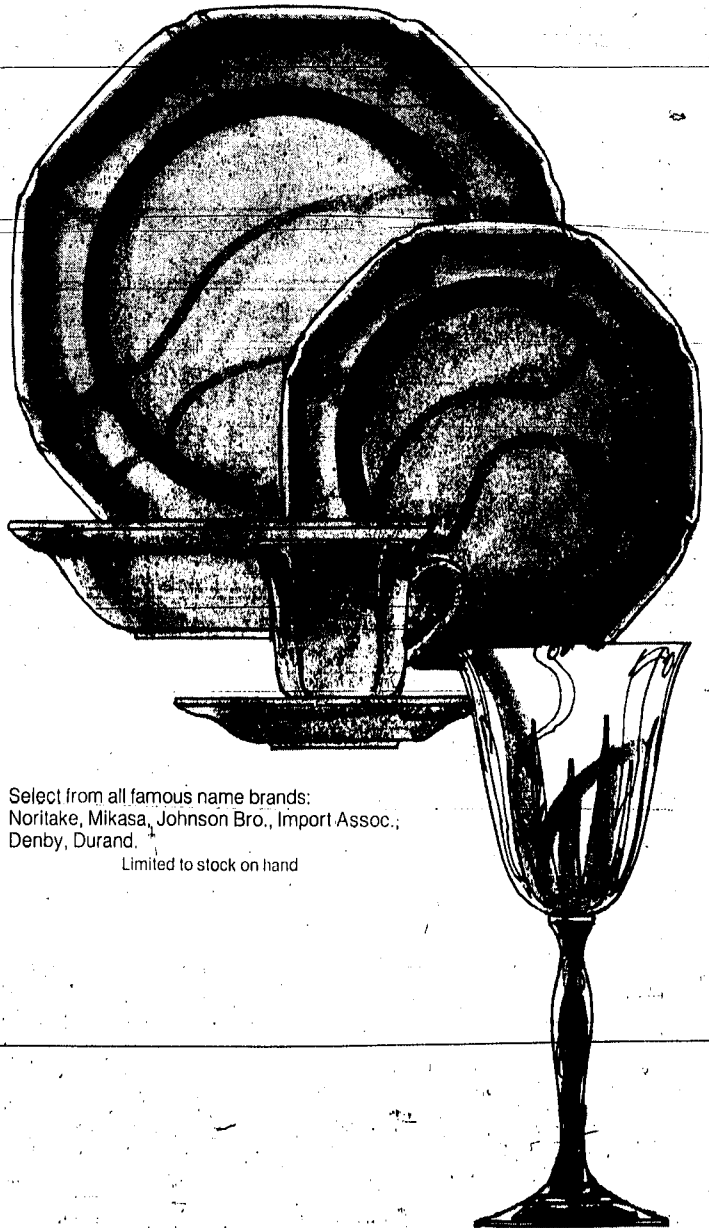
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# Soviet foreign minister calls for 'Star Peace' in UN address

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the Soviet Union warned Tuesday the Reagan administration's Star Wars plan threatens "a nuclear catastrophe" and called instead for an international program of "Star Peace."

Shevardnadze said the United States has "sinister plans" for the militarization of outer space that would ignite an "uncontrollable and irreversible" global arms race.

"In the final analysis, this is a road leading to a nuclear catastrophe," he said in an address to the 40th U.N. General Assembly.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who was in the audience, stalked unsmilingly past reporters after the Soviet minister had finished, ignoring shouted questions for a reaction.

It was Shevardnadze's first speech at the United Nations since he succeeded Andrei A. Gromyko as foreign minister earlier this year.

A Western ambassador, who did not want to be identified, called the speech "tough and arrogant," he said.

"It was not a very good preparation for Geneva," referring to the upcoming Nov. 19-20 summit between President Reagan and



**EDUARD SHEVARDNAZDE**  
Denounces Reagan plan

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The speech received polite but unenthusiastic applause, the same as Shultz received at the end of his

speech on Monday.

Administration officials had been hoping for indications of flexibility in the Soviet minister's address that could help set the stage for a successful summit, but there was not much to encourage them.

Shevardnadze will meet with Shultz in New York on Wednesday and with Reagan in Washington on Friday where he is expected to outline a new Soviet strategy for breaking the impasse at the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Geneva.

Shevardnadze voiced hope in his speech for a successful summit. But rather than the general agenda favored by the Reagan administration, Shevardnadze said the focus should be on arms control.

"What I have in mind is the problem of preventing an arms race in outer space and terminating it on earth, limiting and reducing nuclear arms and enhancing strategic stability," he said.

He also said Moscow wants "to build normal, stable relations with the United States." He contended that Moscow has "never been the initiator of confrontation between the Soviet Union and the United States."

Soviet sources have been quoted as saying Shevardnadze may propose a 40 percent reduction in nuclear launchers and warheads.

But when asked about the reports during a stop in Knoxville, Tenn., on Tuesday, Reagan indicated he was not impressed, saying "it would be a better idea if it was more" than 40 percent.

Both Washington and Moscow seem to be going all-out in their recent statements in an effort to gain the psychological advantage in advance of the summit.

In his speech, Shevardnadze accused the United States of trying to achieve a first-strike attack capability through the development of a defensive shield against Soviet missiles. Washington has denied it, saying space-based defenses are necessary to offset a Soviet advantage in heavy missiles.

Shevardnadze said the Soviet leadership would respond to the American space challenge. If the administration goes ahead with Star Wars, at whatever cost, and that he had been directed to make this clear to the United Nations.

"Our country will not permit military superiority over itself," he said. "The state and party leadership of the Soviet Union has instructed me to reaffirm this once again from the high rostrum of the United Nations."

He said those in the West who think the Soviet Union could not afford to keep up with the United

States in an unbridled new arms race are "profoundly mistaken." Shevardnadze offered only a brief outline of his so-called Star Peace plan, the title of which was obviously coined to portray the American Star Wars plan in the worst possible light.

The foreign minister spoke in Russian and the Soviets released an English text of his remarks.

Shevardnadze said the Soviets favor "broad international cooperation in the exploration and use of outer space for peaceful purposes" under the supervision of "a world space organization." At the same time, he said, "all channels for militarizing the boundless reaches of

outer space are closed off."

The General Assembly is scheduled to take up later the Soviet proposals in the form of a resolution that was submitted in advance by Shevardnadze.

Shevardnadze called on the United States to "heed the voice of reason" and respond to Soviet proposals for moratoriums on nuclear tests, on anti-satellite tests and on development of new medium-range missiles in Europe.

Washington has rejected the proposals, calling them unverifiable or otherwise flawed, and in return has invited the Soviets to witness an American nuclear test. The Kremlin dismissed the offer as meaningless.

## S. African riots claim 2 more blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two blacks were slain in another outburst of anti-apartheid rioting Tuesday night and officials announced that a black political activist had died while in police custody.

The latest riot deaths came in clashes near Cape Town and Port Elizabeth, the major urban centers in Cape Province in the south of the country.

Police reported political activist Mbuyiselo Mbotya, 35, died Saturday at East London after being arrested

Friday. Mbotya's colleagues said he was a member of the United Democratic Front, the country's main multiracial organization opposed to apartheid.

Police did not explain Mbotya's death, the 11th in police custody in 18 months, but they said it was under investigation.

By unofficial count, more than 65 people have died in police custody since the early 1960s, when police received power to arrest people without charges. Only one, a medical doctor involved in organizing black

trade unions, was white.

In the riot deaths, a 20-year-old black bus conductor perished in the bus when it was mobbed in the black township of Guguletu, east of Cape Town, and set on fire, according to a police spokesman at national headquarters in Pretoria.

He said 33 blacks between the ages of 16 and 33 were arrested in Zwide, a black area outside Port Elizabeth, after a 62-year-old man was killed by repeated clubs with axes.

In Guguletu, torn by day-and-night riots since Aug. 28, mobs of young

blacks have tried to stop bus service as part of their strategy to make the segregated township ungovernable. Buses there are regularly attacked by youngsters heaving rocks and gasoline bombs.

Also Tuesday, security forces fired tear gas at a crowd of students following an address by 80-year-old white anti-apartheid activist Helen Joseph near Cape Town.

In another incident, police used whips and truncheons to scatter blacks at funerals east of Johannesburg, witnesses said.

## Nobel peace award announcement Oct. 11

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The 1985 Nobel Peace Prize winner will be announced Oct. 11, the Norwegian Nobel Committee said Tuesday.

"The Committee will make its announcement on Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. local time (4 a.m. MDT)," Jakob Sverdrup, director of the Norwegian Nobel Institute, told The Associated Press. Sverdrup acts as the five-member committee's permanent

secretary. In Sweden, the Nobel Prize selection committees earlier this week said the Nobel Prize in medicine will be announced there Oct. 14, the economics prize Oct. 15, and the chemistry and physics prize Oct. 16.

The Swedish Academy of Letters traditionally does not reveal an announcement date for the Nobel Prize in literature until a few days prior to

the event.

Sverdrup has said that a record 99 candidates have been nominated for this year's Nobel Peace Prize. Individuals and organizations have been nominated.

The committee members never announce the names of candidates.

This year's prize winner will receive about \$228,000.

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# Reformers rise in Peking hierarchy but changes minimal



China's Deng Xiaoping votes at Communist Party session

By JEFF BRADLEY  
The Associated Press

PEKING — In a triumph for top leader Deng Xiaoping, the Communist Party promoted five younger policymakers to the ruling Politburo on Tuesday, replacing old revolutionaries with a new generation to guide China's reform.

But the scale of the transition was less than diplomats and Chinese sources forecast, and there was no replacement in the Politburo Standing Committee for Marshal Ye Jianying, who retired last week.

The Standing Committee is China's top policymaking body. Deng, 81, retained his own post of chairman of the Central Advisory Commission. No one had expected him to step down.

All of the new Politburo appointments are Deng proteges and have advanced rapidly in the party apparatus since he emerged as senior leader in 1978.

The changes were made during a full meeting of the party Central Committee in Peking. It capped a series of three meetings which Deng used to bring in newcomers to continue market-oriented reforms he launched seven years ago.

State-run television showed the 210 Central Committee members showing ballots into a red box in the Great Hall of the People.

Although 10 party elders voluntarily resigned from the Politburo Sept. 16, only six seats were filled, one by

a previous alternate, Vice Premier Yao Yilin, 68.

The Politburo Standing Committee, focused around Deng, now has five members instead of six.

"It probably means they couldn't agree on names, and they wanted a united front, getting everybody on board," said one diplomatic analyst, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Central Committee Secretariat, which runs day-to-day affairs, was altered from nine seats and two alternates to 11 full members, with three newcomers replacing retirees.

The official communique from Tuesday's meeting said the readjusted Politburo and Secretariat will have "greater vigor and vitality" to promote comprehensive reform.

The newcomers were led by Hu Qili, 56, China's fastest-rising political star. A former Communist Youth League boss and mayor of Tianjin, he is expected to succeed his mentor, Hu Yaobang, 69, as party general secretary.

Also reaching the ruling body was Vice Premier Li Peng, 57, a Moscow-trained electrical technician seen as a likely successor for 66-year-old Premier Zhao Ziyang.

They were joined by Vice Premier Tian Jiyun, 56, a financial expert who was Zhao's deputy in pioneering market-oriented reforms in Sichuan province.

Party organization man Qiao Shi, 61, and Foreign Minister Wu Xue-

qian, 64, also entered the new Politburo, which now has 20 full members. Two alternates, People's Bank President Chen Muhua, 61, and Peking military region Commander Qiu Jiwai, 71, failed to win promotion.

The old Politburo had 24 members, one vacancy and three alternates. New blood lowered the group's average age from 74 to 69. The six new full members average age 60, compared with 78 for the Red Army veterans who departed, ending the previous life-tenure system.

"They have set up the means by which leadership changes can take place without another Cultural Revolution," said one diplomat, referring to the 1966-76 period of persecution when hardline leftists ran China.

The Standing Committee remains a group of old men: Deng, Hu Yaobang, Zhao, President Li Xiang-nian and economic planner Chen Yun. Their average ages are 75.

One sign that party differences persist was the retention of rearguard ideologue Deng Liqun, 70, on the Secretariat. He was replaced as propaganda chief in July by 54-year-old Zhu Houze, who failed to be elevated to the Secretariat, as has been the practice in the past.

Four men emerged as big gainers from the changes, with places on both the Politburo and Secretariat: Hu Qili, Li Peng, Tian Jiyun and Qiao Shi.

In addition to the 131 party elders who retired this month, 47 government ministers and party department chiefs have been replaced by younger professionals, army commanders rejuvenated and more than 200,000 well-educated people promoted to provincial posts.

## Israelis seeking unity on Yom Kippur

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israelis crowded synagogues Tuesday evening for the beginning of Yom Kippur, a day when Jews ask forgiveness for their sins and the country shuts down.

Radio and television went off the air shortly after noon. The country's eight national newspaper presses ground to a halt. Airports shut down and border crossings to Egypt and Jordan were sealed. All businesses and shops inside Israeli towns closed, including those not owned by Jews.

Those who drive in Israel on Yom Kippur risk being stoned for desecrating the most solemn day on the Jewish calendar. Even ambulances on emergency calls have been banned.

The country's Christians and

Muslims also refrain from driving in predominantly Jewish towns. About 3.5 million Jews and 700,000 non-Jews live in Israel.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, of European origin, announced that he would attend religious services at a Sephardic synagogue near his home. Sephardic Jews are of Middle Eastern origin and there has been friction between the European or Ashkenazic Jews and the Sephardics who believe they are discriminated against in Israel.

In a Tuesday afternoon radio broadcast before the radio station went off the air for the day, Peres called Yom Kippur a time for "soul-searching for the individual Jew, the Jewish people and the Jewish state."

Yom Kippur, which ends Wednesday evening, is the only day in the

year when virtually all Israeli Jews attend synagogue services. Most pray and fast the entire day.

Israelis also recall on Yom Kippur the 1973 Mideast war, when Egyptian and Syrian armies attacked the Jewish state on the holy day.

In Israeli classrooms Monday, groups of schoolchildren paid tribute by standing silently before framed photographs of former pupils who fell in the war.

They were told how fasting soldiers were rushed from synagogues to the front line to defend the country and how 2,000 men died saving the unprepared army.

One commentator on Israel Radio said the country must not forget 1973 because "the war has Lebanon showed that Israel still has lessons to learn from the Yom Kippur War."

Israel pulled most of its troops out

of Lebanon in June, three years after launching a war against Palestinian guerrillas which has been widely criticized by Israelis.

Yom Kippur came this year at a time of increased tension between Jews and Palestinians in territories occupied by Israel since 1967.

At least 13 Israeli Jews have been killed in and near the occupied West Bank during the past year. Two Palestinians were shot to death by Israeli soldiers in the Gaza Strip the past week.

The National Police issued a warning to Israelis to watch out for bombs.

## 'Pink Panthers,' black-scarved foe battle for Moslem control of Tripoli

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Two Moslem militias, the "Pink Panthers" and the black-scarved Tawheed, battled in the streets of Tripoli on Tuesday for control of Lebanon's second-largest city.

Syrian gunners joined the battle, firing on Tawheed positions in what appeared to be an attempt to force that militia to agree to a cease-fire.

Police reported at least 15 people were killed and 18 wounded in the port city 50 miles north of Beirut, but raised the known casualty toll to at least 196 killed and 565 wounded since the urban warfare broke out Sept. 15.

Tuesday's gunbattles and salvos of Soviet-made rockets shattered the 14th cease-fire called in an effort to end the fighting.

The rival militias are the Syrian-backed Arab Democratic Party's Arabian Knights militia, known as the Pink Panthers because they wear pink-tinted combat fatigues, and the fundamentalist Tawheed Islam, or Islamic Unification.

Hundreds of buildings have been wrecked by bombardments and

some hit in six hours of heavy shelling Tuesday still smoldered.

Municipal officials estimated that more than half of the city's 500,000 population have fled, turning the heart of Tripoli into a ghost town. The highway south of the city was lined with refugee families living in tents, freight containers and unfinished buildings.

Each side accused the other of violating a Syrian-sponsored truce Monday night with heavy artillery and rocket barrages.

Syrian army gunners in hills southeast of the city fired salvos of Soviet-made Katyusha rockets on Tawheed positions around the harbor.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami sought to salvage the truce to save his hometown from further destruction. But militia officers on both sides said as their men battled in the rubble-strewn streets that they would fight to the finish.

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# Comics

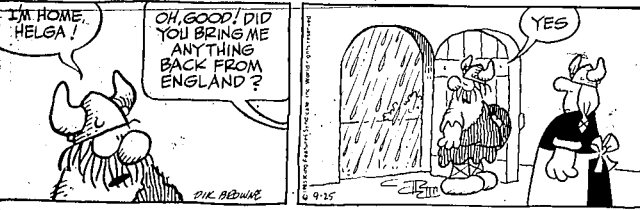
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



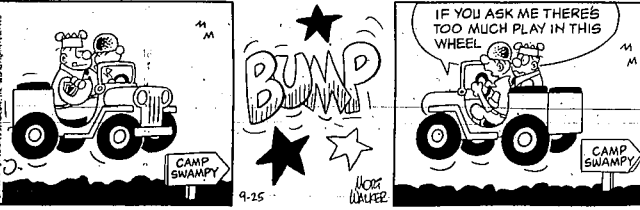
## Hagar the Horrible



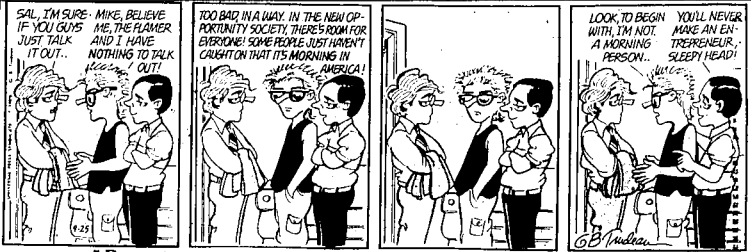
## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



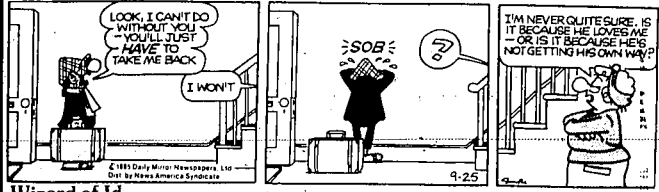
## Peanuts



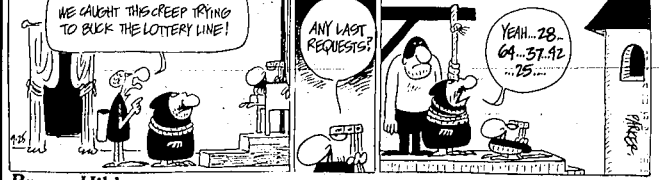
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Ship's "cooler"
- Halls
- FDR's pet
- Tardy
- Helmsman
- Sulfonate
- Mine outputs
- Drama set to music
- Tail or easy
- Stage star
- Nell
- School
- skippers
- Band leader
- Shaw
- Attempt
- Furious storms
- Now hear me!
- Hodgepodge
- On the ocean
- Equal pref.
- Cerise
- Free the dog
- Live and breathe!
- Banking abbr.
- One who purchases
- Wet god
- Kind of oil
- Valuable wood
- Singer-Dancer
- Swag or shrub
- Native ability
- Honey makers
- Waken
- Time periods
- Fuzz
- Artist's tripod
- Hindu god
- Benjamin
- Gleaches
- Prognosticator
- DOWN
- Political group
- City
- Roman road
- Neat police
- Football and baseball
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What's what

Rough hymns

The audience at an outdoor sports event wants yet needs to get into him carrying a coconut and query fellow about its ownership.

The mixed-up Mississippi River for its first 60 miles heads straight for correspondent reports. "There are Hudson Bay, but gives up, turns no cheerleaders or halftime bands at east, wanders around lost, the rugby games in Wales. Yet in and finally, settles for south, the terminally the spectators -- as easy way out.

many as 60,000 -- break out in song, always hymns."

PEARLS

Every coconut palm on the Indian Q. How come pearls come in dif-

ferent colors -- white, blue, pink, yellowish, greenish?

A. Nobody knows.

Can you think of any fuel not derived from solar energy? Neither can I.

S. "From the Halls of Montezuma" -- I mean the Marine Hymn -- was it an original piece of music?

A. No, sir, it came from Offenbach's opera "Genevieve de Brabant."

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The mate camel doesn't just spit randomly at the object of his anger. He aims for the eyes.

One of the more popular names of youngsters in Bornco now is "Sour."

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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PALLISADES MABEL  
DOSE TIEMBERS  
DESERT DUES  
EXIST BY STARS EBBIS  
LADY SABLE RIDE  
AMIE FRITE AVIANT  
PILTON DRISTENT  
STURTHAM TEEN  
ALACK EDUCATING  
LEVI MEGAN ABIE  
AMEN MEGAN GOAT  
DIANG CREGY EARS

7/25/85

47 Bellera  
48 Residencia  
50 "...a man -  
37 ABernhardt  
40 Nourmarine  
41 Nourmarine  
45 Ever young

56 Fly high  
58 Eastern canal  
59 Church part  
60 Russ, ruler  
63 Country letters  
64 Make clothes

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Many delays and apparent obstacles can take place during the daytime to block your path, but these are actual opportunities giving you more time to work out a plan.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some practical affair could interfere with your activity to gain some private desire in the morning, but later you gain it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A partner could take up considerable time in the morning. After lunch, work quickly to get caught up with your duties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You first have to handle work that is important before you can get off to some new and interesting situation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you get all of your affairs in good order before you go out for a good time with your friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31) You have to handle a home situation before meeting with an associate, but this gives you more time to plan your discussion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some

Interruption could delay work you have planned for the morning, but later you can get right at it enthusiastically.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may find some pleasure thwarted early because of a practical affair that needs attention, but later have a fine time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) First make a promise made to kin before doing your own thing and then you can be very energetic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to handle some private worry even if it takes longer than you expected. Take care of outside business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put yourself in a good financial shoe and you know how best to be of assistance to him or her.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be most tactful in dealing with a prominent person and don't make any untoward remarks. Enjoy friends tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have a well-thought-out plan, but are not sure just when to launch it. Late afternoon is best for this.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will find it difficult to express self and show true talents early in life and needs all the encouragement the parents can bestow from earliest years. Send to the right kind of schools.



# Police file shows actress despondent at time of her death



Marilyn Monroe: Police maintain death was a suicide

By JEFF WILSON  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Marilyn Monroe sounded despondent about losing her contract with 20th Century-Fox when actor Peter Lawford spoke with her the day she committed suicide more than 23 years ago, according to a police file released Monday.

The actress, who died of a drug overdose, bade President John F. Kennedy and Lawford goodbye in a slurred voice the night of her death, according to the inch-thick investigative file into her death.

The file was released because of numerous public requests for access to the reports, said Police Chief Daryl Gates.

Gates predicted release of the information would fuel speculation in Los Angeles about the death. "Anyone who has a mind that conjures up all kinds of things probably will write another story. But at least we've got it out of our hair," he said.

"There were 45 nembutals, 1 stated Miss Monroe was still very believe, barbiturates," that Miss Monroe had consumed, said Gates. "There was nothing unusual about it. She was under a doctor's care and had been distressed. The evidence showed she was stressed, and she took her own life."

According to the file, Lawford, who died earlier this year, had told detectives that most of what was written about her final days was "pure fantasy."

"She sounded despondent over her loss of contract with 20th Century-Fox Studios and some other personal matters," Lawford said in recounting a telephone conversation with her.

"Lawford tried to convince her to forget about her problems and join him and his wife, Pat, for dinner that evening," detectives said in the report. "She replied that she would consider joining them."

"At approximately 7:30 or 8 p.m., Lawford telephoned her a second time to ascertain why she hadn't yet arrived at his home. Lawford

stated Miss Monroe was still very despondent and her manner of speech was slurred.

"She stated she was tired and would not be coming. Her voice became less and less audible and Lawford began to yell at her in an attempt to revive her."

"Then she stated, 'Say goodbye to Pat, say goodbye to Jack (President John F. Kennedy) and say goodbye to yourself, because you're a nice guy,'" the report said. The phone then went dead.

Although police records of the case were destroyed 12 years ago, copies of the investigation were found in the private archives of Chief of Detectives Thad Brown, who died in 1970.

"In the middle 1970s, when Out magazine did a story the department went back into the investigative files and found that the original investigative files no longer existed," Gates said.

An article titled "Who Killed Marilyn Monroe?" in the October 1975 issue of Out magazine suggested

the actress was murdered and that police and the coroner's office participated in a cover-up.

The official investigative reports were kept for 10 years, in accordance with law, and destroyed in 1973, Gates said. Copies of the report were uncovered in Brown's files after the Out article.

"He was chief of detectives for many, many years and I suspect he had an idea, like so many of us do, to write a book someday, and he made copies of the file," Gates said.

## Heir to throne makes history by attending nursery school

LONDON (AP) — With a half-hearted wave to a battery of cameras, Britain's 3-year-old royal heir started nursery school Tuesday and made history as the first member of the royal family ever to attend preschool outside a palace.

Prince William, fair-haired son of the Prince and Princess of Wales, went home from Jane Mynors' Kindergarten in west London's Notting Hill district clutching a paper-and-eraser mouse, complete with string tail.

"He enjoyed himself," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said afterward. "There were no tears."

Mrs. Mynors, 43, daughter of a retired Anglican bishop, runs her nursery school in the basement of her neat Victorian row house five minutes from Kensington Palace, the residence of Prince Charles, Princess Diana, William and his brother, 1-year-old Prince Harry. Tuition is the equivalent of \$280 a term.

Published reports said the princess, herself a nursery-school helper before Charles married her in 1981, had personally chosen Mrs. Mynors' establishment. Charles, eldest son and heir to Queen Elizabeth II, went to nursery school

at Buckingham Palace. The royal couple invited London news organizations to cover William's first day at school but pleaded with them to leave him and the school's 35 other children and eight teachers in peace for the remainder of the term.

Informed of the royal choice 24 hours before the event, reporters and photographers went to the school. About 100 of them pressed against police barricades as William, smartly turned out in red shorts and striped sweater, arrived hand-in-hand with his parents.

Mrs. Mynors was on the doorstep to greet them. Her new pupil had to be persuaded by his mother to wave to the cameras before he toddled down the basement steps.

When William emerged two hours later, Mrs. Mynors was asked how the first day had gone.

"Fine," she said. "He liked it." Mrs. Mynors' nursery school, begun in 1975, has a select clientele of well-to-do west Londoners. It aims to familiarize its charges with writing, reading and numbers and introduce them to handicrafts, music and dance.

## Burglar pleads guilty

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP) — A man described by police as an expert at blending into neighborhoods has pleaded guilty to committing 82 burglaries across Somerset County.

Anthony Bruttaniti, of Somerville, faces a 10-year prison term and more than \$1 million in fines after pleading guilty to the burglaries, prosecutors said.

He admitted breaking into 38 homes alone in Bridgewater, where Police Capt. Richard Voorhees said Bruttaniti once waved to him as he was "jogging away" from a burglary.

Voorhees said Bruttaniti was able to avoid detection for so long because of his skill at remaining inconspicuous.

He would ride a bicycle or a motorcycle or would be in jogging clothes. He was not the sneak-type intruder," Voorhees said. "During all the time he was committing

burglaries nobody called the police to report a suspicious person in their neighborhood."

He said Bruttaniti was "very bright and very capable. He knew what he was doing."

Bruttaniti also broke into 28 homes in Somerville, eight homes in Watchung, five homes in Bound Brook, two homes in Warren and one home in Branchburg, authorities charged over a four-year period.

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## Threat puts man in hospital

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man accused of threatening to kill President Reagan has been committed to a mental hospital.

U.S. Magistrate George Juba committed Jared L. Johnson, 31, of Portland on Monday after a psychiatrist said Johnson was mentally incompetent to face trial.

Juba ordered Johnson to remain at a federal hospital at Springfield, Mo., for four months, at which time he will be re-evaluated to determine his ability to stand trial. Threatening to kill the president is a felony

punishable by five years in prison.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Bailey said Johnson was accused of sending at least two envelopes, addressed to the California Maritime Academy, on which were written threats to kill Reagan and a female employee at the academy.

Johnson worked for more than two years at the academy as a computer systems engineer, Bailey said.

## Thunderbirds plan Latin America trip

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Air Force Thunderbirds precision flight team will visit Latin America for a series of performances next month, officials at Nellis Air Force Base announced Monday.

It will be the team's first deployment to that area of the world since 1973.

The trip, Oct. 3-16, includes stops in Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Venezuela and Mexico. "Making the trip will be the eighth Thunderbird F-16 fighters and their pilots as well as 70 team members from Nellis. The Military Airlift Command will provide airlift support and the Strategic Air Command will provide air refueling support.

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MACHINERY & HOUSEHOLD, IN HANSEN - K & M FARMS  
Advertisement: Sept. 29  
Wall Auctioneers  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3  
COUNTRYSIDE FRED & LYNNE'S SUPPLY - JEROME  
Advertisement: September 26  
Masters Auction Service  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5  
JAN & JOE DUFFY, LANA MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD - JEROME  
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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 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 not be suitable for children.  
• PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for younger 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.

**MOVIES**  
**Silverado**  
TWIN FALLS MALL DAILY 7:10-9:00  
DAILY STING - JENNIFER BEALS  
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STALLONE is back as...  
RAMBO  
First Blood Part II  
No man, no law, no war can stop him.  
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FRANKLIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:00  
THE STORY OF A BEGGAR AND HIS BOY  
PEE-WEE HERMAN  
PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE  
TWIN FALLS CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:00

**YEAR OF THE DRAGON**  
METRO CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:25  
INC. THURSDAY  
**HEAVENLY KID**  
TWIN FALLS ADULTS \$2.00  
CINEMA DAILY 7:00  
**My Science Project**  
TWIN FALLS ADULTS \$2.00  
CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00  
**Top Gun**  
TWIN FALLS ADULTS \$2.00  
CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00  
**ROCKY IV**  
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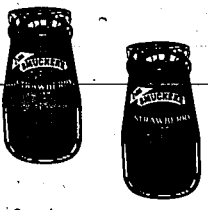
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32 OZ.  
WHILE 300 LAST  
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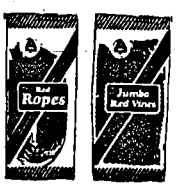
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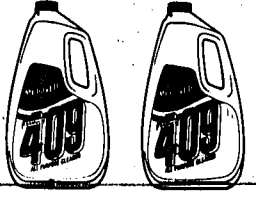
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## States set lures for particle collider project

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While Idaho and other states have begun to queue up for consideration as the site for a proposed \$6-billion dollar-particle collider for high-energy physics research, an official with the U.S. Department of Energy says the project is only in its conceptual stages and may not be built.

"People who are thinking about siting are way ahead of the DOE," said Peter Mygatt of the department's Division of External Affairs, in Idaho Falls.

The federal government is spending about \$30 million a year on planning and related research for the large collider. Even so, Mygatt said there is "no federal commitment" to build the facility.

But while the project exists only on paper, Idaho has already created a task force to raise money to promote the state as a site for the facility, according to Gov. Evans' office in Boise.

Other states, however, have gone farther and are already beginning to put money down for promoting the site.

Illinois and California have earmarked \$500,000 apiece for promoting their states as a site for the facility, according to Science Magazine. Illinois plans to raise its budget for promoting the state to \$2.5 million in 1986 and is planning to appropriate \$5 million in 1987 for acquiring rights of way for the project.

Texas, Mygatt said, has created a public outreach program to promote the accelerator for that state.

While all of this is a flurry of activity for a

project that exists, at best, only on paper, the attractions are obvious for states such as Idaho.

In addition to the estimated \$6 billion cost of construction, the accelerator would employ 2,000 people and have an operating budget of \$200 million a year. As the largest and most powerful facility of its kind in the world, it would also host as many as 500 visiting physicists.

The particle accelerator — called the Superconducting Super Collider — would be used to "probe the outermost boundary of high-energy physics," according to Mygatt.

The proposed design for the project calls for a ring-shaped tunnel 60 miles in circumference. Inside the tunnel, several thousand super-cooled magnets would be used to accelerate protons to speeds approaching the speed of light, eventually directing the

beams into a head-on collision.

Protons are small, positively charged particles which compose the nucleus of atoms. At one time, protons, along with electrons and neutrons, were thought to be the fundamental building blocks of atoms and matter.

The last 20 years or so of physics, however, have shattered that notion of the atom.

Physicists and researchers using accelerators similar to, but much smaller than, the proposed SSC, have uncovered a sea of short-lived "sub-atomic" particles. These new particles are revolutionizing science's perception of matter.

Scientists use colliders or accelerators to "smash" particles together. The debris from these collisions is then studied to reveal some of the more basic components of particles.

Particle physicists now, however, say that larger colliders are "imperative" for further advances, as more energy and power is needed to probe deeper into the atom.

The largest collider in the U.S. is the Fermilab Tevatron at Chicago. It has a circumference of about 1 mile and can move protons at an energy of 2 trillion electron volts. The SSC, by contrast, would be roughly 60 miles in circumference and move protons at an energy of 20 trillion electron volts.

Physicists believe that larger colliders could unlock new secrets about the atom, leading to a new understanding of the beginnings of the universe and the so-called "grand unified theory" — the linkage of electromagnetic forces to the fundamental forces holding atomic and sub-atomic particles together.

See COLLIDER on Page B2

## P&Z denies developer's code revision

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission voted Tuesday not to loosen zoning codes to allow subdivisions on smaller parcels of land.

The vote was advisory only. The Twin Falls City Council will discuss the code change at its Oct. 7 meeting.

The issue was raised when David Armstrong decided to develop 1.3 acres of land on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

The proposal brought residents from nearby upper-scale neighborhoods out in force to protest at the commission meeting.

Armstrong said he first applied to build five four-plexes scattered around the property, but after talking to the Planning and Zoning Commission asked for a code change that would have allowed one large complex to be built in the center of the property.

Armstrong said he made the change for the benefit of the neighbors, although some commissioners maintain there were difficulties with the original proposal. To build one central complex, Armstrong needs to meet requirements for a planned unit development, including the requirement that the property be at least 2 acres large. A planned unit development allows the builder greater flexibility than the alternative, a platted project, said Community Development Director LaMar Orton.

In this case, however, it would ensure that there was a 20-foot setback rather than a five-foot setback from the nearest residential property, Armstrong said. It would also most likely mean that a six-foot fence would be built and that there would be no second-story windows within 100 feet of the nearest property owners, he said.

Commissioners were more concerned with effects on the city as a whole rather than Armstrong's neighbors, however.

"Mr. Armstrong has a reputation as a good builder," said commissioner John Bennett. "But I do not feel a really good planned unit development can be constructed on less than two acres."

Nearby property owners were concerned that a planned unit development on Falls Avenue would lead to a drop in property values. James Koutnik, a realtor and neighborhood property owner, argued that it would be the first step toward commercialization of the area near the college.

## Lawsuit charges Motorola with idea, design theft

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

Jerome — Former state legislative candidate Michael D. Dahmer of Jerome is suing Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc. of Illinois for allegedly stealing his idea for a device that encodes voice transmissions to prevent monitoring.

Dahmer filed a \$5 million suit Sept. 3 in 5th District Court in Jerome County.

Dahmer, who is president of Systems Associates Inc., alleges in the complaint that his company is in the business of manufacturing telephone systems. Since 1979, the firm has spent an unspecified amount of money advertising and marketing a product that changes a human voice into a computer code and sends it by radio. The process is called digital voice encryption and prohibits the monitoring of the call, said Dahmer.

Dahmer also claimed a market had been created in the state for the device.

Contacted by the Times-News, Dahmer would not say how many devices his company had sold. He referred the request to his Santa Cruz, Calif., lawyer who could not be reached for comment. Dahmer did say he sold some devices to law enforcement agencies in the Magic Valley.

One such system was designed and installed at the Sun Valley Police Department several years ago by Dahmer. Police Chief Cameron Daggett said the Sun Valley Police Department's original system was one of the first installed by the Jerome man and has worked well. It has since been revised and enlarged.

Dahmer alleges that during March 1981, Motorola obtained one or more of his company's devices then being sold and distributed in Jerome County. The company allegedly took the "trade secret design concepts" and began to produce and manufacture reproductions or duplications of the original product, the complaint reads.

Dahmer wouldn't elaborate on how Motorola allegedly obtained the devices.

Dahmer charged in the action that because of Motorola's distribution of the device, his company suffered "great detriment and diminution" in its business and profits and continued production would irreparably harm his business. He also accuses Motorola of making a reputation as the manufacturer of high-quality digital voice encryption devices based on his original design.

He asked the court to restrain Motorola from reproducing and duplication of the original design, as well as for \$5 million in damages.

A spokesman for the Motorola company in Schaumburg, a suburb of Chicago, said it was the company's policy not to comment on litigation. Dahmer said his device was patented but that he is protected under the state's Idaho Trade Secrets Act.

Dahmer said he has been in business since 1974 and now employs 10 people.



Idaho Deputy Attorney General Robie Russell spoke Tuesday on legal subjects of interest to county officials.

## Counties confer on mutual issues

Speaker offers advice on collecting health care payments from indigents

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 100 county commissioners and county clerks from the majority of the counties in the state gathered in Twin Falls Tuesday for the annual conference of the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks.

The convention will conclude Wednesday afternoon, drawing county officials to workshops on 1986 legislative resolutions, bond administration, how to use prosecuting attorneys, and the Idaho catastrophic health care program.

In a Tuesday afternoon program, catastrophic health care program. Administrator Blake Hall told a group of about 50 commissioners his staff is negotiating with officials at the University of Utah medical center to win lower rates for the counties involved in the catastrophic health care program.

The program protects county governments against the unpredictable burden of medical bills counties must pay for indigent county residents who cannot pay their bills.

Hall told the commissioners there are a number of ways to ensure better collection of money owed counties by people who are medically indigent. Deeds of trust and promissory notes can be signed by medically indigent people to pay off debts slowly over time or in lump sum at the death of the person — when his or her assets are liquidated.

Timely processing of medical indigency claims is important to avoid being beaten on a technically in court by a hospital or a claimant, he said.

Careful investigation of indigency claims may also yield information about a person's assets the county can draw on to pay medical bills.

The conference continues through Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

Careful investigation of indigency claims may also yield information about a person's assets the county can draw on to pay medical bills.

The conference continues through Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

## City sewer plant plans open house Saturday

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Operations Management International will hold open house Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls City sewer plant.

The planned tours will give area children and others a chance to see how waste water is cleaned before becoming river water and will give taxpayers a chance to see their multi-million dollar investment at work.

The event will also be a showcase for the Improvements OMI and former city employees have made at the troubled waste-water treatment plant.

The city has been fined twice in recent years by the federal Environmental Protection Agency for violations of a consent decree governing the plant. Most recently, the city was fined \$50,000 after pollutants were released into the Snake River in February 1985.

Since OMI contracted for operating and managing the plant in May, however, City Council members at the plant have expressed confidence in the company's operations.

The plant is part of the \$10-million OMI project managed by the city.

Last month an average of 10.7 milligrams per liter of suspended solids were released each day into the Snake River, Harville says. The plant is allowed to release 30 milligrams per liter.

Biological oxygen demand also was within a third of the maximum amount allowed last month.

Twin Falls residents will be paying about 30 cents less a month this year as OMI's cost-saving measures take effect.

The staff has been whittled from 16 to 11 employees, and those that remain are "getting a whole lot more done," Harville says. The plant operates during a single shift now.

The plant is also using 40 to 45 percent less electricity as operations are made more efficient, he says.

The "bubble gum and daling wire maintenance" that had federal officials worried has been replaced with a detailed maintenance program, he says. And better than 90 percent of the maintenance required in the federal consent decree has been finished, he says.

Walking tours of the plant will be held every half hour Saturday. There will also be demonstrations of management, laboratory, maintenance and safety practices.

To reach the plant, drivers need to turn onto Canyon Springs Drive just north of the Perrine Bridge and follow that road to the bottom of the Snake River Canyon.

## Kneuel marker draws own fame

Contents for monument award

By BOB FERRIS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The stone describing the "daredevil's" failed marker, Andrew Evel Kneuel's attempt to jump across the Snake River, will be recognized as a "monumental achievement" by the state.

The stone, which is 16 inches high and 12 inches wide, will be placed on the riverbank near the Perrine Bridge. It will contain a list of the names of the people who have attempted to jump across the river.

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Hike, swim to get help

Two survive light plane crash

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A man and woman injured in the crash of a light plane in the Idaho mountains west of Lolo Pass hiked nearly three miles through mountainous terrain and swam across the Lochsa River before flagging down a passing motorist for help Monday.

Three people were killed in the crash. Killed in the crash were pilot Harvey Thlesen, 41, his 38-year-old wife Linda and the couple's 11-year-old son, Chad Alan, all of Pottlatch, Idaho.

The two survivors — Shuree Edwards, 29, of Spokane, Wash., and John Noway, 27, of Clarkston, Wash. — remained hospitalized Tuesday in stable condition at Missoula Community Medical Center.

The woman suffered a chest injury and broken hand; the man had a broken right leg and facial cuts, said Kay Smith, a hospital spokeswoman. An investigation by the National Transportation and Safety Board

was begun Tuesday morning. The single-engine plane went down during a sight-seeing trip from Pottlatch, said Rick O'Meara, spokesman for the Idaho County Sheriff in Grangeville.

A witness who visited the crash site said the two were apparently passengers in the rear two seats of the aircraft, a Cessna 177 Cardinal.

Based on an account provided by the survivors, Ms. Smith said the two-hiked out from the plane crash, swam the river then hiked to Missoula. They arrived at the hospital about 5 p.m. Monday.

O'Meara said the plane crashed about three or four miles southwest of the Powell Ranger Station, which is located along Highway 12 about 10 miles west of Lolo Pass and the Montana border.

He said the plane took off from Pottlatch at about 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Judging from the plane's fuel reserves, officials believe the plane

must have crashed sometime Sunday, although he said searchers had begun combing the mountains for the missing craft. Idaho Aeronautics Bureau and Public Transportation spokesman Jim Conder said the wreckage was located about 5:30 p.m. Monday. Searchers began looking for the craft after family members reported it overdue.

O'Meara did not know how or when the downed plane was found, but he said searchers had begun combing the mountains for the missing craft.

Lyle Bolon, an Idaho State Police officer who visited the crash site, said the plane went down in timber on the edge of a logged-over area of nearly three miles south of the highway.

"My best guess — and it's only a guess — is that it was just a have-to situation where he was trying to land," Bolon said. "There is an old logging road there, and it looked like he was trying to put down."

Evans offers compromise plan for water standards

BOISE — Gov. John Evans is offering a compromise to the Environmental Protection Agency's proposed water quality standards for below Idaho hydroelectric dams.

Evans said he believes "Idaho water quality standards should be developed by those who have the most at stake: Idahoans." Evans offered a compromise plan he said was reached by several state agencies and organizations and urged the EPA to grant a three-month extension of the hearing to allow the state to come up with its own formal proposal.

"We believe we have drafted language that will adequately protect our magnificent fisheries without placing undue hardship on irrigators or ratepayers or jeopardizing future stream development," Evans said.

U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings said he doesn't support the proposed EPA standards and urged more negotiation on the matter.

The EPA is proposing imposing higher standards for Idaho than the agency requires in other states, officials said.

The dispute has centered around the American Falls Dam on the Snake River. The EPA legislative leaders have been at odds over how much dissolved oxygen content be required downstream from the dam to protect fish and wildlife. Evans proposal grants a variance for American Falls Dam.

The Idaho Legislature in 1980 lowered the state's minimum dissolved oxygen level for below hydroelectric dams to 5 parts per million after Idaho Power Co. and irrigation districts that own space at American Falls Dam said the former standard of 6 ppm was too costly to maintain.

The EPA is proposing to raise the dissolved oxygen level to 6.5 ppm for a 30-day average, 5 ppm for a seven-day average and an absolute minimum of 4 ppm.

Evans said the compromise reached by Idaho parties concerned about dissolved levels would set the standard at 6 ppm below all dams for most of the year.

In addition, from June 15 to Oct. 15, when low flows are most likely to occur, the standard would be 6 ppm for a 30-day average, 4.7 ppm for a seven-day average and an absolute minimum of 3.5 ppm.

The proposal would set the standard for American Falls Dam from May 15 to Oct. 15 at 5.5 ppm over 30 days, 4.7 ppm over seven days and 3.5 ppm as an absolute minimum.

Briefly

Thief takes off with '86 Cougar

BURLEY — Someone is driving a new, 1986 metallic gray Mercury Cougar, probably somewhere in Magic Valley, and Burley police officers would like to meet him. The car, valued at \$15,000, was reported stolen Tuesday from a fenced storage area at Gem International Inc., 1106 Hansen Ave., either Saturday or Sunday.

Burley police officers said the thief apparently climbed into the storage area and then drove the car through the fence and onto the street.

Police said the vehicle was one of several being transported on a car carrier truck that developed mechanical problems on Interstate 84 and was towed into Burley for repairs. Police said the missing car was believed destined for delivery to Thelsen Motors in Twin Falls.

Police officer's tools stolen

TWIN FALLS — Thieves in Twin Falls showed more contempt than usual for the law this week in choosing a victim. A Twin Falls police officer, Ron Roberson, reported the loss of \$300 in tools from his vehicle sometime Sunday or Monday.

He said someone removed the tool box and tools from the bed of his pickup truck while it was parked at his residence at 911 Eastland Drive. The theft was discovered at about 5 p.m. Monday.

Another vehicle owner, Bonnie McCollum of 636 Ash St., told police someone caused \$300 damage to her vehicle while it was parked at 149 Addison Ave. E.

Vandals damaged paint on the outside car door, broke a door handle and caused dents and scratches in general, she said.

Man charged with exposure

JEROME — Russell Wade Cain, 25, of Jerome, was released on \$1,500 bond after appearing in 5th District Magistrate Court this week on charges of indecent exposure.

Cain was arrested by Jerome County officers after a woman complained that he had exposed himself to her on U.S. Highway 93 early one morning last June and more recently had continued to follow her to her place of employment and her babysitter's home in Twin Falls.

The victim said a man, driving on Highway 93, pulled up beside her vehicle last June, drove up next to her and when she looked down into his small pickup truck, he was exposing himself. She told officers she noted the license number of the vehicle, but did not report the incident at the time.

On Sept. 13 she called county officials, saying the same man, in the same vehicle, had continued to follow her vehicle and to drive past her at her job, at her babysitter's home, and while she was walking on the street in Twin Falls.

Festival of Trees luncheon set

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a Festival of Trees in Twin Falls prior to the Christmas holiday season will be aired at a special media luncheon at noon today in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center physician's meeting room.

The festival will be held as a benefit for the hospital foundation and proceeds will help purchase a fetal monitor for the medical center.

Service club representatives will also attend to share information on special activities of the festival, scheduled for Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1 in the Holiday Inn.

Court overrules liability judgment

BOISE (AP) — A woman who claims damages from stepping into a Twin Falls and Shelby's Park Center pothole in the parking lot of a Inc. Shelby's Park Center, under a grocery store doesn't have to prove false arrangement, was responsible store officials were aware of that for maintaining the parking lot, specific hole, the Idaho Supreme court records show.

The court Tuesday unanimously overruled 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl, who granted judgment against a claim filed by Stella All

against a Smith's Food King store at Twin Falls and Shelby's Park Center, under a grocery store doesn't have to prove false arrangement, was responsible store officials were aware of that for maintaining the parking lot, specific hole, the Idaho Supreme court records show.

Ms. All said she fell into a pothole more than a foot wide and 3 inches deep and injured herself. After the woman's attorney presented her case at trial, Meehl granted judgment for the store, ruling that the woman failed to prove the store's operators or the management company knew about the specific pothole.

The Supreme Court reversed Meehl, saying it was enough for Ms. All to show that the defendants were aware of the continuous formation of potholes in the parking lot through the winter and spring of 1982.

The question of liability should have been submitted to a jury, the court said.

Collider

Continued from Page B1

cles together — and possibly gravely itself.

States are primarily concerned with economic benefits. But while it would generate a number of jobs, the purpose of the SSC is "strictly theoretical," according to Mygatt. The idea — will — have to — prove itself technically feasible first, and then economically feasible to the president and Congress.

The question is how to sell a \$6-billion dollar "theoretical" project to a budget-cutting president and Congress. While theoretical advances in physics have historically led to more tangible results — such as the transistor and the microchip — these kinds of benefits are hard to predict and by no means guaranteed.

needs of 100,000 homes. Actual construction of the SSC, however, is still a long way off — as is the selection of a site. Mygatt said money for the project's construction, assuming there was no hold up, "probably wouldn't be available sooner than the 1988 budget year."

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! 7.7% A.P.R. Only A Few Days Left. THISEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

LEAFY GREEN PLANTS. ALL SIZES. A Perfect Gift For Any Occasion. 1421 Kimberly St. Twin Falls, ID 83401

Obituaries

Evelyn A. Witt

PAUL — Evelyn A. Witt, 65, of Paul, died Monday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 23, 1919, in Greenwood, Wis., she received her education in Greenwood and later attended the Oshkosh Business School in Oshkosh, Wis. She married Leonard C. Witt. She was active in the polo and carter drives and was active in Burley-Rupert real estate organizations.

Surviving are: her husband of Paul; one daughter, Mary L. Witt of Burley; one son, James H. Witt of Wethersfield, Conn.; three sisters, Irene Dagget of Omro, Wis., Dorothy Sjuggard of Janesville, Wis., and Joan Myhrman of St. Paul, Minn. She was preceded in death by her parents and husband.

A private service will be conducted at a later date. The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Service arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Willis A. Porter

RUPERT — Willis A. Porter, 80, of Kuna, and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born Sept. 28, 1905, in Wellington, Colo., he moved with his family to Medford, Ore., where he received his education. He was also in the National Guard

in Medford. He moved to Los Angeles, Calif. in 1932, where he married Elizabeth Pfister on Feb. 6, 1935. They moved to Rupert in 1938. She died in June 1964. He married Bernice Roberts on Aug. 14, 1966, in Rupert. He worked as a cement finisher in the Rupert area. They moved to Olympia, Wash. in 1967, where he retired from the cement finishing business. In 1978 he moved to Kuna, where he had since resided.

Surviving are: his wife of Kuna; one son, Nile Porter of Kuna; two stepsons, Dan Roberts of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Sam Roberts of Olympia, Wash.; three stepdaughters, Ann Clark and Lynn Hursey both of Olympia and Louise Weight of Kuna; three sisters, Thelma Vanzandard and Wynetta McCormick, both of Paradise, Calif., and Lucille Anest of Portland, Ore.; three grandchildren; 18 step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and 14 step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother, one son and one stepdaughter.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the 3rd Ward LDS Church in Boise. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church Saturday from noon to 1 p.m.

Mary Ann Smith

Mary Ann Smith is pleased to announce that the practice of her late husband Jack R. Smith, D.D.S., has been acquired by William A. Morton, D.D.S.

Dr. Morton, Tina, Coleen and Isabel welcome you. 1537 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho

OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT TELEPHONE 733-0695

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Clifford Mastfield and Mrs. Mick Sherman, both of Filer; Walter Todd of Twin Falls; Mrs. Marie Warren of Burley; Dustyn Pichford of American Falls; Cleo Maxson of Paul; Greg Vanhooser of Jerome; Richard Owen of Castletford; and Frederick Thumka of Elko, Nev.

Released: Melvin Seiders of Twin Falls; Mrs. Darwayne Osterhoudt and son of Boise; and Mrs. Harvey Helwert of Burley.

Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Warren of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Nunez of Filer; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Nevares of Twin Falls; and twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Vanhooser of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Marie Beasley, Oliver Cooper, Pauline Nelson and Terran Dixon, all of Burley; Weedy Lindauer of Rupert; and Doris Hunter of Heyburn.

Released: Gregory Lowder, Violet Pugham, Jeanne Reid, Blaine Turner

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Sam Wong, 48, a Jerome restaurant owner and operator, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel today from 9 until 11 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the Jerome Library Fund.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Gilbert Smith, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Heynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at Heynolds Chapel until time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Filer United Methodist Church.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Do Something for Yourself Women's Breast Screening Center. Free Seminar: Wednesday, October 2, 7:30 p.m. MVRMC Cafeteria. Free Clinic: Wednesday, October 9, 4:00-7:00 p.m. MVRMC Same Day Services Center.

# TALK IS CHEAP.


All the food stores in the Magic Valley seem to be claiming the same thing - "We're the lowest!" It's all a little confusing because you just don't know who to believe. At Safeway, we can't guarantee you that we will have the lowest price on every item in the store every day of the week. No supermarket can make that

claim. But one thing we can guarantee you when you shop at our stores in the Magic Valley, is that we'll give you a good honest deal on your groceries. Judge for yourself by looking at the items on this and the next two pages. We think the prices are pretty good. What do **YOU** think?




**Gallon Milk**  
Lucerne 2% Low Fat  
Gallon Jug

**\$1.49**



**1 1/2-lb. Bread**  
Ovenjoy White Or Wheat  
24-ounce loaf

**49¢**



**20-lb. Potatoes**  
U.S. No. 2 Russets  
20-pound bag

**99¢**



**Ground Beef**  
Regular Any Size Pkg.  
Safeway Quality Meat

**67¢**  
lb.

Hunt's Ketchup 32-oz. bottle \*1.23

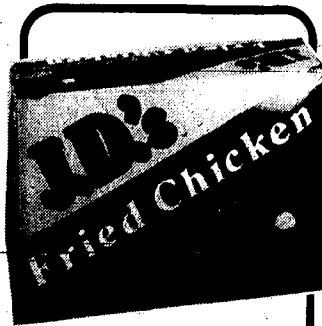


## SAFEWAY

**Good honest prices. Good honest deals.**

# IT TAKES MORE THAN TOUGH TALK TO CONVINCE A TOUGH CUSTOMER.

We think these prices are pretty good. What do YOU think?



J.D.  
**Fried Chicken**  
2-lb. package  
Good, Easy Meal

**\$1.79**  
pkg.



Blue Bonnet  
**Margarine**  
Quarters • 16-oz. pkg.  
For Cooking Or Table Use

**45¢**  
FREE  
Raisin Bread -- Buy one 16-oz. loaf at the reg. price of \$1.19, get one loaf FREE



Whole  
**Pink Salmon**  
Nothing Fresher  
Serve Your Family The Finest

**99¢**  
lb.



Safeway Quality  
**Cube Steak**  
Safeway Guarantees  
Fine Meats

**\$1.99**  
lb.



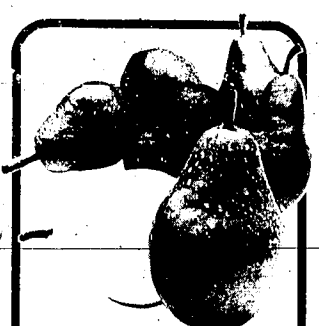
Fresh  
**Top Sirloin**  
Steak • Safeway  
Quality Beef

**\$2.29**  
lb.



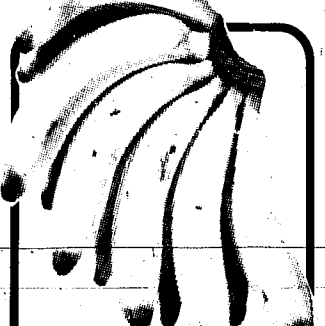
Large  
**Tomatoes**  
Garden Fresh  
Large Slicers

**3 \$1**  
lbs. for



Bartlett  
**Fresh Pears**  
Choice Size and Quality  
Nobody Does It Fresher!

**3 \$1**  
lbs. for



Golden  
**Bananas**  
Fresh and Ripe For  
An Anytime Snack

**5 \$1**  
lbs. for



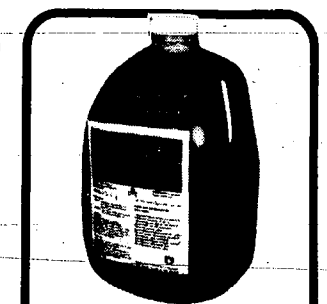
Faberge  
**Shampoo**  
or Conditioner  
Assorted 15-oz.

**88¢**



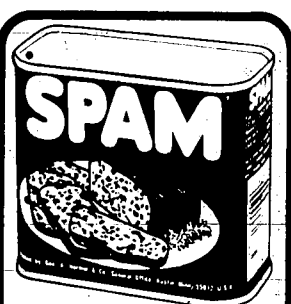
General Foods  
**Cheerios**  
20-oz. pkg.  
Toasted Oat Cereal

**\$1.89**



Gallon  
**Fruit Drinks**  
Lucerne • Assorted Flavors  
In The Dairy Case

**89¢**



Hormel  
**Spam**  
12-oz. can  
Serve Anytime!

**\$1.25**



Cragmont  
**6-Pack Pop**  
Assorted Flavors  
12-ounce cans

**89¢**



Similac  
**Formula**  
Baby Formula Regular Or  
With Iron • 13-ounce can

**99¢**



Nalley's  
**Chili w/Beans**  
15-ounce can  
Assorted Styles

**65¢**



Birdseye  
**Cool Whip**  
8-oz. size • For Your  
Favorite Recipe

**69¢**

Diaparene Baby Wash 150 ct. \$1.79  
Colgate Toothpaste 7-oz. \$1.29  
Antifreeze Peak Gal. \$3.39  
Clearview Windshield Wash gal. 99¢  
Quaker State 3040 SAE Oil 50-qt. \$9.99  
Dog Food Safeway Brand 50-lb. \$10.99

Large AA Eggs Lucerne Fresh doz. 66¢  
Ice Cream Snow Star Assorted 3 1/2 qt. \$4  
3-Liter Pop Cragmont Assorted each \$1.25  
Mushrooms Fresh 1/2 doz. \$1  
Salad Dressing Shon's 32-oz. \$1.39  
Mayonnaise No Salt 12-oz. \$1.49  
2-lb. Kraft Jelly Grape 2 lb. 99¢

Shoestring Potatoes 16-oz. \$1  
French Fries V.I.P. Steak Cut 24-oz. \$1  
Meat Pies Scotch Bay Assorted 4 6-oz. Pkgs. \$1  
Dannon Yogurt Assorted 2 8-oz. \$1  
Hershey Big Block Assorted Candy Bars 2 for 79¢  
Bisquick Instant Baking Mix 40-oz. \$1.25  
Folgers Instant Coffee Crystals 8-oz. \$3.69

Del Monte Cut or Whole Reg. or No Salt Beans 2 16-oz. 89¢  
Del Monte Cream or Whole Reg. or No Salt Corn 2 17-oz. 89¢  
Del Monte Reg. or No Salt Peas 2 17-oz. 89¢  
Best Foods Mayonnaise 32-oz. \$1.56

Grape Nuts Post 24-oz. \$1.64  
Wheaties 12-oz. \$1.23  
Jif Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter 28-oz. \$2.50  
Peas Bel Air Frozen 10-oz. 45¢

Chicken Patties Tyson Breast 12-oz. \$2.79  
Hormel Smokies Cheese or Cocktail 1-lb. pkg. \$2.99  
Bacon Smok A Roma 16-oz. \$1.49  
Fish Fillets Turbot or Snapper Certi-Fresh 1-lb. \$1.39  
Sausage Safeway Whole Hog 1-lb. \$1.79  
Sausage Safeway Whole Hog 3-lb. \$3.39  
Hunt's Ketchup 32-oz. Bottle \$1.23

Pork Roast Fresh Blade Cut 1-lb. \$1.29  
Bacon Beehive 12-oz. 99¢  
Bologna Scotch Bay 12-oz. 78¢  
Baking Hens Manor House 1-lb. 79¢  
Sliced Meats Carl Building 2 2 1/2-oz. pkg. \$1  
Snow Crab Sections 1-lb. \$2.00  
Van De Kamp Fish Fillets 24-oz. \$3.99

Lettuce Large Crisp Heads 3 lbs. \$1  
Artichokes Light and Fresh each 49¢  
Carrots 2-lb. bag each 39¢  
Broccoli Fresh Dark Green 1-lb. 39¢

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Redeem manufacturer's coupons that you clip from magazines, newspapers... or receive in the mail and bring them to your nearest Safeway store. Safeway will give you DOUBLE THE VALUE of that coupon up to 50¢ in value. Does not include free, Safeway, cigarette or mail-in coupons or coupons where the total value exceeds the price of the item. Certain items excluded by law. Safeway redeems all competitor coupons at face value.

Double coupon offer available in all Utah stores at: Capitol Hill, Roosevelt, Richfield and Tremonton. Not available in: Ely and Elko, Nevada; Jackson or Kemmerer, Wyoming; or Montpelier and Ketchikan, Idaho.

**Apple Juice**  
Lucerne • Really Good!  
**\$1.89**  
Gallon Jug

**SAFEWAY**  
Good honest prices—Good honest deals.

**Miller Beer**  
or Miller Lite  
**\$5.39**  
12 Pack  
12-oz. cans

**Quick & Easy Check Cashing**

Now at Safeway all you need to cash local checks is your current valid local driver's license with picture or state I.D. card! Why hassle with extra cards or more than one form of I.D.? At Safeway we want to make your shopping experience truly "hassle-free" and one I.D. is ALL you need!

Local personal checks may be cashed by our checkers with only one form of identification (for: • the amount of purchase, • up to 50¢ OVER the amount of purchase, • up to 50¢ in cash).

Our management is also authorized to cash:  
• Government checks\*  
• Traveler's checks,  
• Safeway money orders,  
• Cashier's checks,  
• Personal checks other than two-party checks.

\*except tax refund checks

Price in this ad good at Ontario, Oregon; Twin Falls, Mt. Home, Burley, Weiser, Rupert, Gooding, Nampa, Caldwell, Huhl, Jerome, except Kelchum, Idaho. Wednesday September 25th thru Tuesday October 1st, 1985. Retail quantities.


# IT TAKES MORE THAN TOUGH TALK TO CONVINCE A TOUGH CUSTOMER.

We think these prices are pretty good. What do YOU think?




**J.D.  
Fried Chicken**  
2-lb. package  
Good, Easy Meal

**\$1.79**  
pkg.




**Blue Bonnet  
Margarine**  
Quarters • 16-oz. pkg.  
For Cooking Or Table Use

**45¢**  
FREE  
Retail Bread - Buy one 16-oz. loaf at the reg. price of \$1.19, get one loaf FREE.



**Whole  
Pink Salmon**  
Nothing Fresher  
Serve Your Family The Finest

**99¢** lb.



**Safeway Quality  
Cube Steak**  
Safeway Guarantees  
Fine Meats

**\$1.99** lb.



**Fresh  
Top Sirloin**  
Steak • Safeway  
Quality Beef

**\$2.29** lb.




**Large  
Tomatoes**  
Garden Fresh  
Large Slicers

**3 \$1** lbs. for



**Bartlett  
Fresh Pears**  
Choice Size and Quality  
Nobody Does It Fresher!

**3 \$1** lbs. for




**Golden  
Bananas**  
Fresh and Ripe For  
An Anytime Snack

**5 \$1** lbs. for



**Faberj  
Shampoo  
or Conditioner**  
Assorted 15-oz.

**88¢**



**General Foods  
Cheerios**  
20-oz. pkg.  
Toasted Oat Cereal

**\$1.89**



**Gallon  
Fruit Drinks**  
Lucerne • Assorted Flavors  
In The Dairy Case

**89¢**



**SPAM**  
Hormel  
Spam  
12-oz. can  
Serve Anytime!

**\$1.25**




**Cragmont  
6-Pack Pop**  
Assorted Flavors  
12-ounce cans

**89¢**



**Similac  
Formula**  
Baby Formula Regular Or  
With Iron • 13-ounce can

**99¢**



**Nalley's  
Chili w/Beans**  
15-ounce can  
Assorted Styles

**65¢**



**Birdseye  
Cool Whip**  
8-oz. size • For Your  
Favorite Recipe

**69¢**

- Diaparene Baby Wash 150-ct. \$1.79
- Colgate Toothpaste 7-oz. \$1.29
- Antifreeze Peak Gal. \$3.39
- Clearview Windshield Wash gal. 99¢
- Quaker State 1040 Oil quart. 94¢
- Dog Food Safeway Brand 50-lb. \$10.99

- Large AA Eggs Lucerne Fresh doz. 66¢
- Ice Cream Snow Star Assorted 3 1/2-qt. \$4
- 3-Liter Pop Cragmont Assorted each. \$1.25
- Mushrooms Lucerne House 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. \$1
- Salad Dressing No. 1 32-oz. \$1.39
- Mayonnaise No. 1 32-oz. \$1.49
- 2-lb. Kraft Jelly Grape 2-lb. 99¢

- Shoestring Potatoes V.I.P. 16-oz. \$1
- French Fries V.I.P. 24-oz. \$1
- Meat Ples Scotch Buy Assorted 4 6-oz. \$1
- Dannon Yogurt Assorted 2 8-oz. \$1
- Hershey Big Block Assorted Candy Bars 2 for 79¢
- Bisquick Baking Mix 40-oz. \$1.25
- Folgers Instant Coffee Crystals 8-oz. \$3.69

- Del Monte Cut or Whole Reg. or No Salt Beans 2 16-oz. 89¢
- Del Monte Cream or Whole Reg. or No Salt Corn 2 17-oz. 89¢
- Del Monte Reg. or No Salt Peas 2 17-oz. 89¢
- Best Foods Mayonnaise 32-oz. \$1.56

- Grape Nuts Post 24-oz. \$1.64
- Wheaties 12-oz. \$1.23
- Jif Creamy or Chunky Peanut Butter 28-oz. \$2.50
- Peas Bellair Frozen 10-oz. 45¢

- Chicken Patties Tyson Breast 12-oz. \$2.79
- Hormel Smokies Cheese or Cocktail 1-lb. \$2.99
- Bacon Smok & Roma 16-oz. \$1.49
- Fish Fillets Turbot or Snapper 1-lb. \$1.39
- Sausage Safeway Whole Hog 1-lb. \$1.79
- Sausage Safeway Whole Hog 3-lb. \$3.39
- Hunt's Ketchup 32-oz. \$1.23

- Pork Roast Fresh Blade Cut lb. \$1.29
- Bacon Beehive 12-oz. 99¢
- Bologna Franks Scotch Buy 12-oz. 78¢
- Baking Hens Manor House lb. 79¢
- Sliced Meats Carl Building 2 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. \$1
- Snow Crab Sections lb. \$2.00
- Van De Kamp Fish Fillets 24-oz. \$3.99

- Lettuce Large Crisp Heads 3 lbs. \$1
- Artichokes Tight and Fresh each 49¢
- Carrots 2 1/2-lb. bag each 39¢
- Broccoli Fresh Dark Green lb. 39¢

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Double coupon offer available in all Utah stores except Heber, Roosevelt, Richfield and Tremonton. Not available in Ely and Elko, Nevada; Jackson or Kemmerer, Wyoming; or Montpelier and Kelchum, Idaho.



**Apple Juice**  
Lucerne • Really Good!

**\$1.89**  
Gallon Jug



**SAFEWAY**  
Good honest prices - Good honest deals.



**Miller Beer**  
or Miller Lite

**\$5.39**  
12 Pack 12-oz. cans

**Quick & Easy Check Cashing**

Now at Safeway all you need to cash local checks is your current valid local driver's license with picture and state I.D. card! Why hassle with extra cards or more than one form of I.D.?  
At Safeway we want to make your shopping experience truly "hassle-free" and one I.D. is ALL you need!

Local personal checks may be cashed by our checkers with only one form of identification (or):

- the amount of purchase.
- up to \$50 OVER the amount of purchase.
- up to \$50 in cash.

Our management is also authorized to cash:

- Government checks
- Traveler's checks.
- Safeway money orders.
- cashier's checks.
- personal checks other than two-party checks.

Personal tax refund checks

Prices in this ad good at Cheyenne, Oregon; Twin Falls, MT; Loma, Burley, Weiser, Rupert, Gooding, Nampa, Caldwell, Buhl, Jerome, except Kelchum, Idaho. Wednesday September 25th thru Tuesday October 1st, 1985. Retail quantities.



# Chadband letter attempts to tie Stallings with Jane Fonda

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State Rep. J.F. Chadband, nearing a formal declaration for the southern Idaho Republican congressional nomination, is trying to link incumbent Democrat Richard Stallings with actress Jane Fonda, dubbing her "Hanoi Jane" in a fund-raising letter.



STATE REP. J.F. CHADBAND Dubs Fonda 'Hanoi Jane'

The letter, sent to 37,000 Republicans around the state this week and making it clear that the Idaho Falls businessman is a candidate, included a picture of Stallings standing behind Ms. Fonda and actress Sissy Spacek after a hearing in Washington on the farm crisis, organized last spring by Women in Agriculture.

Criticizing Ms. Fonda as a "radical activist" and "liberal apologist" for her stands against nuclear energy, the Vietnam War and U.S. aid to the Contras in Nicaragua, Chadband said the picture showed that Stallings "felt right at home in her company."

But Stallings said the copy issued by Chadband was only part of a picture that showed 10 congressmen and dozens of members of Women In

Agriculture standing behind the actresses after the hearing concluded. "I think the fact they've cropped the photograph tells you how desperate they are for issues," Stallings

said, labeling the tactic dirty politics.

"Any time you take a picture out of context like that," he said. "Well, I've never expected much out of Chadband, and he's never disappointed me."

The congressman said he would probably disagree with Ms. Fonda on most issues, but he said the national following she has given weight to the concern he and other farm-state lawmakers have over the plight of the nation's farmers.

Stallings also added, "I've got a picture of myself with Ronald Reagan, too, and if Mr. Chadband would like to use that with his next fund-raising letter, I'd be glad to lend it to him."

Chadband said the picture was cropped to get it down to wallet-size, denying that he was using any kind of underhanded campaign tactics.

Although Chadband said he does not expect to make a formal announcement until November, his fund-raising letter said flatly, "My wife Karen and I have decided we're willing to make the sacrifices required of a candidate for Congress."

"I pledge to commit myself personally to ensuring that Richard Stallings is not sent back to Washington to fraternize with radical liberals while Idaho's needs go unattended," he wrote in launching the direct attack on Stallings, who defeated veteran Republican George Hansen by only 170 votes despite Hansen's four-count felony indictment.

Earlier this month, veteran state Sen. Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls formally entered the race for the southern Idaho GOP congressional nomination, but he avoided even indirect mention of Stallings in making his announcement. State Rep. Gary Robbins of Dietrich has also announced for the nomination, and a large number of other southern Idaho Republicans are expressing interest in the race.

In other developments, state Sen. C.A. Smyser of Parma has taken himself out of the race for the Republican nomination to succeed outgoing GOP Lt. Gov. David Leroy. In his decision, Smyser cited family considerations much less expensive than the County Republican Chairman Chuck

Lempesis announced last week that he would seek the lieutenant governor's nomination now that Leroy has formally launched his campaign for governor.

Labeling Ms. Fonda as "Hanoi Jane" for her stand against the Vietnam War and for other liberal causes, Chadband said Stallings' appearance with the actress proves the state must elect a "Republican congressman who will help President Reagan rid our continent of these Communist henchmen."

Although the voting records of 1st District Republican Congressman Larry Craig and Stallings show they agreed about half the time this year, Chadband emphasized that by congressional standards Craig has a 100 percent rating while Stallings has only 9 percent.

He also blasted the incumbent for his support of a House Agriculture Committee farm bill that includes himself out of the race for the price support levels and acreage controls that the president strongly objects to. That bill, however, is much less expensive than the measure approved by the County Republican Chairman Chuck

Agriculture Committee last week, and leaders of both panels say the spending is needed to bolster the nation's depressed agricultural industry.

"I will stand with President Reagan to defend democracy and freedom throughout the world, not with radical Communist sympathizers like Jane Fonda," Chadband wrote in the letter. "I'm ready to roll up my sleeves now to give you that kind of Republican representation."

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 Savings of 20%  
 on Riviera™ 1/2 inch  
 Custom Blinds.

Choose from hundreds of design colors. In gleaming metallics and energy saving Cryotherm™ treated finishes, with the exclusive Levolor Magic Wand™ and the Levolor Forever Never Worry 5W Warranty.

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 265 Ash St. N., Twin Falls  
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## Evans urges tax system reforms; blames Legislature for inaction

BOISE (AP) — Calling the state's current budget crisis at least partially the fault of "bad judgment" on the part of the Idaho Legislature, Gov. John Evans has renewed his call for sweeping reforms in the state's tax system.

"The budget problems we now have point up the need for a careful and thorough overhaul of Idaho's revenue structure," Evans wrote in his weekly column distributed to newspapers across the state. "I have recommended such action for the past several legislative sessions, but the Legislature failed to act."

The governor on Sept. 10 ordered a 2.5 percent holdback in fiscal 1986 spending for all state agencies to combat a projected revenue shortfall of more than \$14 million. The temporary measure expires Jan. 31, 1986, which should give the Legislature time to address the problem, Evans said.

Much of the projected shortfall for the spending year that began July 1 is due to a decline in sales-tax collections. But Evans said the problem was exacerbated by the Legislature's adoption last winter of a budget with a built-in deficit.

"Against my strong opposition, the last session of the Legislature appropriated \$2 million more than their projection indicated would be available," he said. "As a result, Idaho is the only state in the nation in which its Legislature adjourned after intentionally creating a deficit for the next year."

Evans himself proposed even higher spending levels for the current fiscal year, but tempered his recommendation with a proposal to collect corporate income taxes quarterly rather than annually. He said that would have resulted in the collection of more than enough additional corporate tax revenue to cover the current projected spending shortfall.

## State will learn cost of borrowing money

BOISE (AP) — The state probably will learn by the end of this week how much interest it will have to pay to borrow \$120 million on the national money markets.

For the third time in the last four years, the state is issuing tax anticipation notes, short-term borrowing to be paid back next year. The money will ease cash flow problems.

Two officials who went to New York City last week to arrange the state's bid investment firm representatives asked pointed questions about the general state of Idaho's economy and the failure of the Idaho lawmakers to improve the state's financial situation.

"We gave a very detailed presentation, more detailed than in the past," said Idaho Treasurer Marjorie Moon. "The people from Moody's (the investment firm) had serious questions about the economic future of Idaho and about the fact that legislators here haven't done anything to remedy the short-term holdback cycle of the past

four years."

Budget Director Martin Peterson said the investment representatives zeroed in on the holdbacks. That may be because the people he and Moon have dealt with in the past weren't there, he said. But, he added, it also may reflect a growing concern about the state's fiscal responsibility.

## Convicted murderer granted a rehearing

BOISE (AP) — Gene Francis prepared 14 days after that. The Supreme Court on May 3 voted to vacate the conviction of Stuart, a 31-year-old Orofino auto mechanic, for the 1981 slaying of a 3-year-old boy.

The Idaho Supreme Court, in an order released Tuesday, granted Stuart a rehearing on part of his appeal that was rejected by the Supreme Court in May. But it will be confined to a single point in an order signed by Supreme Court Clerk Frederick Lyon, the court dismissed all except one element of Stuart's request for rehearing.

That point concerns a jury instruction on the question of proof of intent. Appeals in two other first-degree murder cases, both from Canyon County, also have centered on the question of whether a jury had to make a specific finding of intent to commit murder.

The court ordered written arguments to be submitted within 28 days, and reply briefs will have to be filed by the Supreme Court.

## Floss lift charged

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Former Coeur d'Alene school trustee Dr. Ronald Rankin has pleaded innocent to charges that he shoplifted two spools of dental floss.

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## Truck crashes into day care center grounds after driver dies in Boise

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man died in the emergency room of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center Monday after apparently suffering a heart attack while driving his pickup truck. The truck crashed through a chain-link fence and came to rest in a day care center, Boise police said.

Police said Edward Stiburek, 61, East, of the children were injured.

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 The story of two guys running from someone else's past.  
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A kidnapped child. A desperate mother unable to pay. What are the odds?  
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**NIGHTSCENE 10PM**

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**WE'VE GOT THE TOUCH**



# Inflation stays under control during August

By JERRY ESTILL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retail prices rose 0.2 percent in August, the government said Tuesday, meaning inflation for the first two-thirds of 1985 is running at an annual rate of 3.3 percent — the lowest in nearly two decades.

The continued good news on inflation — for consumers if not for farmers and oil companies — prompted some analysts to suggest the Federal Reserve Board is being too timid in stimulating the economy.

A separate government report showed orders for durable goods jumped 3.4 percent last month in a hint the economy is ready to pick up a little speed after being stuck in low gear most of the year.

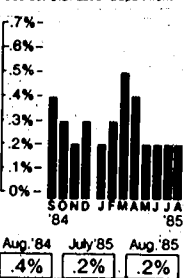
But a big part of the increase stemmed from a surge in automobile sales spurred by special financing breaks, and analysts cautioned against reading too much into one month's figure.

Sandra Shaber, senior economist at Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., noted that low-interest auto financing applies to leftover 1985 models and said, "The current surge is not sustainable."

Still, she said, the durable goods report is "generally good news because it is further evidence that

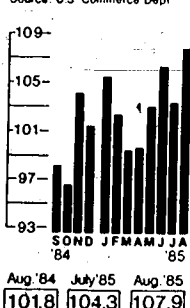
## Consumer Price Index

Seasonally Adjusted Measure of Inflation by Percentage of Monthly Change in Consumer Prices  
Source: U.S. Labor Department



## Durable Goods

Seasonally Adjusted in Billions of U.S. Dollars  
Source: U.S. Commerce Dept



weak farm prices that the Fed has overdone it again," said Brinner. His suggestion was that the Fed's inflation expectations are too low and are serving to inhibit its willingness to let more money into the economy.

"If you look at their mid-year monetary report they keep expecting that inflation is back up to 4- to 4.5 percent," he said.

Ms. Shaber said one of the most interesting aspects of the August inflation report was "the implication for monetary policy in terms of the leeway the Fed may have in spurring stronger economic growth and helping bring the dollar down."

"Although there is fairly narrow room to maneuver, the fact that inflation is so low does give the Fed some opportunity if it needs to ease up on the supply of money and credit," she said.

While not discussing money and credit supply implications, David Berson of Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia agreed with his counterparts — from the other two major forecasting firms that "there is no indication at all of a resurgence of inflation."

The last time retail inflation was running at such a low annual rate was 1967 when it wound up at 3 per-

cent. Prices rose 4 percent last year and 3.8 percent in 1983.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said "Americans' average weekly earnings rose 0.5 percent in August after adjusting for inflation, the best increase this year. The advance, which followed a 0.6 percent July decline, still left average weekly earnings 0.4 percent below where they were a year ago."

The August CPI report showed prices for food bought at grocery stores fell 0.1 percent, but were more than offset by increases for foods and beverages consumed away from home, so that the overall food and beverage price component rose 0.1 percent for the third straight month.

Restaurant food prices were up 0.3 percent while alcohol prices rose 0.6 percent.

Energy costs fell across the board. Gasoline prices were down 0.8 per-

cent, natural gas costs were off 1.1 percent, and fuel oil prices fell 0.7 percent.

Housing costs rose 0.5 percent, after increases of 0.3 percent in June and July, and included a 0.7 percent gain for homeowners and a 0.6 percent rise for renters.

Overall transportation costs, which include gasoline prices, were down 0.4 percent, largely because of a 1.2 percent decline in used car prices and a 2.5 percent drop in auto financing charges. New car prices rose 0.4 percent.

Medical care costs, continuing to show the biggest increase of the seven major components of the overall index, rose 0.6 percent.

Clothing prices gained 0.3 percent. Entertainment costs fell 0.1 percent.

All the monthly changes are adjusted for normal seasonal variations.

## Sunshine Mining declares dividend

DALLAS — Sunshine Mining Co. has declared the first dividend on stock issued July 31 in connection with the merger with Woods Petroleum Corp. of Oklahoma City. The dividend of 2.0 cents per share is payable Sept. 30 to holders

of record on Sept. 27 of the \$11.94 cumulative redeemable preferred stock. It is prorated from date of issuance through the end of the calendar quarter, based on the annual dividend rate of \$1.19 per preferred share.

at least we're not heading into a recession."

August was the fourth straight month in which the Labor Department's Consumer Prices Index rose at a moderate 0.2 percent pace. Ms. Shaber and Roger Brinner of Data Resources Inc., in Lexington, Mass.,

said the pattern is likely to continue for at least the rest of the year.

"If 0.2 is the current core, then that means we have had enough benefit from weak oil prices and

## Marriott, partner purchase Johnson

BOSTON (AP) — Marriott Corp. and Prime Motor Inns Inc. announced today that they have signed agreements to buy Howard Johnson Co., the nationwide chain of orange-roofed roadside motels and restaurants, for \$200 million, including assumed debt.

Howard Johnson, based in Quincy, Mass., since it was founded in 1925, is owned by the Imperial Group of London. Howard Johnson President G. Michael Hostage confirmed the sale, saying it would radically change the company but "holds enormous promise for each of the operating groups."

Marriott and Prime said the sale, which must be approved by Imperial shareholders, was expected to be completed by the end of the year.

In an announcement made in Washington, Marriott said that immediately after the deal is completed, it will sell 125 Howard Johnson motor lodges and hotels, 199 restaurants and 375 franchised motor lodges to Prime for \$235 million, including assumed debt. Prime will also acquire the Howard Johnson trademarks and tradenames.

Marriott said it will retain 350 Howard Johnson-operated restaurants and 68 turnpike restaurants, as well as the vending, manufacturing and distribution operations, one

unspecified plaza-hotel and management agreements for three plaza-hotels and other properties.

The Ground Round restaurant chain will be retained by the Imperial Group, which bought Howard Johnson in 1980 for \$630 million.

Howard Johnson has 30,000 employees. Annual sales in 1984 were \$757 million — a figure that reportedly disappointed Imperial.

Based in Washington, Marriott has 140,000 employees worldwide and annual sales of about \$4 billion, the company said.

Prime, of Fairfield, N.J., is a major Howard Johnson licensee whose principal business is operation and management of motor Inns under franchises from major lodging companies.

In a statement released this morning, Hostage said Howard Johnson welcomes the return of American ownership.

Prime and Marriott said the purchase of Howard Johnson properties boosts their positions in the competitive motel and roadside restaurant industry.

"The acquisition provides excellent opportunities for us to expand and strengthen our restaurant operations, particularly our Big Boy and turnpike restaurants," said J.W. Marriott Jr., president and chief executive officer.

## Butte mine properties to Missoula company

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Washington Corporations of Missoula confirmed Monday that it has signed an agreement to buy Anacoda Minerals Co.'s mining properties and other holdings in Butte.

Dennis Washington, chairman and principal stockholder of the company, said the change of ownership should be viewed with "guarded optimism" since resumption of mining depends on a work plan the corporation hopes to draw up over the next several months.

Washington said he is "looking forward to making Butte a successful, viable operation."

"I am very excited for my company, the state and all the people involved," Washington said, adding later, "To have an operation close to home of this magnitude creates a tremendous opportunity."

If the mine were to re-open, perhaps as early as next spring, he said it would employ between 200 and 350 people.

The announcement left unanswered major questions about severance and property taxes, utility rates, labor agreements, smelting and refining, transportation and a transfer of reclamation bonds.

He also left unanswered many other questions about the underground mines, gallowa frames, watershed properties and the Butte

Water Co. The sale takes in 40,000 acres of land, including mineral and water rights, in Butte-Silver Bow, Anaconda-Deer Lodge and Granite counties. The acquisition includes the Berkeley Pit, East Berkeley Pit, concentrator and underground mines, watershed properties surrounding Georgetown and Silver lakes, and the Butte Water Co.

It excludes Silver Bow Creek and the Colorado Mine tailings, listed as hazardous waste cleanup sites by the Environmental Protection Agency, and also omits the Anaconda smelter and storage ponds in the Deer Lodge Valley.

The purchase price is being kept confidential.

Washington said he preferred to wait before answering many of the questions about the sale agreement, which he signed last Thursday in Denver.

Schwinden and the state Department of Commerce, through the Build Montana economic development program, have pledged \$5,000 to a local mining development task force "charged with helping Washington Corp. develop a strategy to re-open the Butte mines.

Part of that strategy hinges on other potential listings of the active mining areas as an Environmental Protection Agency Superfund site.

The tentative proposal would give real estate agents five percent of the rent generated by their clients for five years, said port commissioner Eugene Auer.

In addition, real estate agents whose clients require an industrial revenue bond issue for plant construction might receive 50 percent of the bond arbitrage, or administrative costs of the bond issue, he said.

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## Lewiston port offering commission

LEWISTON (AP) — The Port of Lewiston is prepared to offer area real estate agents a commission for bringing new businesses to the port and the Lewiston Board of Realtors is considering the offer, port officials said.

Port consultant James Church said he has prepared an economic development study that includes the proposal.

Blue chip, technology issues hit hardest as stocks tumble

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices abandoned their brief rally and tumbled over a wide front in sluggish trading Tuesday.

Losers overall outpaced gainers by 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index dropped 0.91 to 106.50.

They said investors are concluding that the results of a downward trend in the dollar, assuming one occurs, are unlikely to be substantially reflected in corporate earnings for several quarters.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International... POCATELLO — White wheat 3.20 (steady), barley 4.50 (steady), 1.33 percent spring 3.48 (up 1/10), 10 percent...

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USA — Major potato markets... CHICAGO — Idaho 14.00-15.00, Oregon 5.00-6.00.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain represented bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 10 p.m. Central time.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feeder hog slaughter steers no quote, slaughter heifers no quote, feeder steers no quote, feeder heifers no quote...

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P. Close. Includes items like May Maizes, Oct. live cattle, Dec. live cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Stock, Exchange and the NASDAQ, Close, Chg., %.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Allied, Callahan, Clayton, etc., Bid, Asked.

Produce

Table with columns: DENVER (AP) — Egg market steady and unchanged, Demand for eggs... GOLD futures...

Commodities

Table with columns: CASH, POTATOES, CRUDE OIL, etc., Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

Grain futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Valley beans

Great northern: 2 at 17.50, 10 at 17.00, 1 at 16.50, and 1 at 16.00.

Metal prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonmetallic metal prices Tuesday, Aluminum, Copper, etc.

Closing prices

Large table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues, PE, Sales, etc.

D-J averages

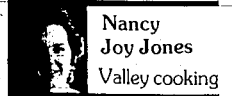
Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday Sept. 24, 1985.

Amex stocks

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday national prices for American Stock Exchange issues, PE, Sales, etc.

- Supermarket shopper C3
- Gardening C7
- Valley life C9

## Recipes help mop tomato overflow



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

With all my good intentions to stop moving piles of things around, all I've accomplished is to unify them, and I now have one gigantic pile.

This pile contains correspondence, notes, photographs, magazines to clip, negatives, pamphlets, cards to send to people (I'm a cardaholic), pressed flowers, old bank statements, a cassette memory course (which I keep forgetting to start), new addresses for old friends and, of course, recipes.

It's like a diary of the last few months. Basically, I'm pretty organized. I file lots of stuff and can even retrieve pertinent information when needed. But, about five or six months ago, I got behind, way behind! We are sort of in the midst of some remodeling, and my method of keeping up has been to put everything into potato cartons. These are the boxes that are used to ship 50 pounds of potatoes.

I now have seven of these boxes piled up. Do you think there could be 350 pounds of stuff waiting for me? That's almost as depressing as dealing with the last of the tomatoes, right?

There really aren't many things in this old world that are better than fresh-sliced tomatoes right out of your garden. But, when you've made batches and batches of sauce, gazpacho, salsa, juice, catsup and there still are tomatoes ready every morning, it's just overwhelming.

The frost has not yet stopped the tomatoes nor those pesky gnats. So here are a few ideas to try — on the tomatoes, not the gnats!

Have you ever pan-fried tomatoes? I like either the red or the green ones this way. Also note this is not a basic dieter's delight recipe.

### PAN-FRIED TOMATOES

- 6-7 large, firm red or green tomatoes
  - Flour
  - 6 tablespoons butter
  - $\frac{3}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup firmly packed brown sugar
  - $\frac{1}{2}$  cups heavy cream
- Slice the tomatoes in thick slices and flour the slices on both sides. Use a heavy, large skillet, and melt

the butter over medium heat. Add the oil to the butter.

Start frying the tomato slices and as they are cooking sprinkle them with brown sugar. Turn them over and again sprinkle with the sugar. Keep turning them as they caramelize. Add the cream and simmer for a few minutes, usually less than 5 minutes.

You can serve these as a side-dish or perhaps on buttered toast as a luncheon entree.

Another different tomato treatment is a Tabouleh salad. This Middle East recipe is a bit better for those watching their diets.

### TABOULEH SALAD

- 1 cup bulgur wheat
- 2  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups cold water
- 3-4 ripe tomatoes, diced
- 1 cup chopped fresh parsley (you might try  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup of chopped cilantro)
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped green onions, use both green and white parts
- 4 tablespoons olive or salad oil
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice or cider vinegar (or try one of the flavored kind)

Leafy lettuce leaves

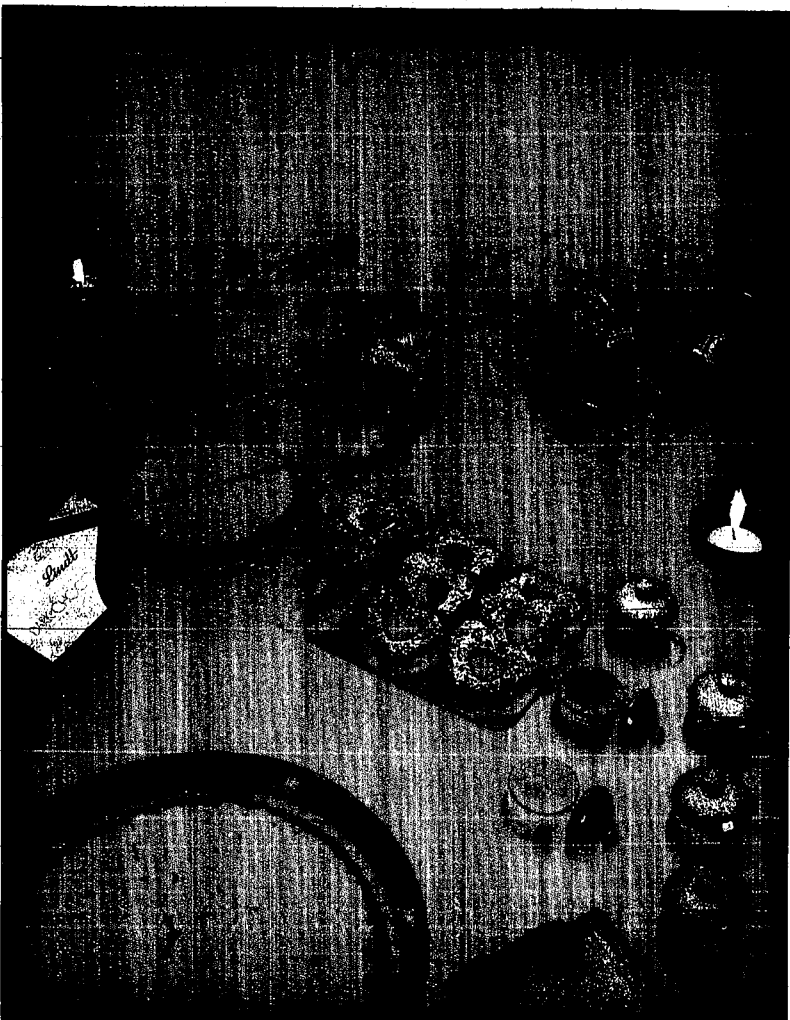
Put the bulgur wheat in the water in a large bowl and let stand for  $\frac{1}{2}$  hours. Drain the wheat well, even turn the bowl on its side and cover the bulgur with waxed paper and press as much water out as you can using the palm of your hand.

Mix in the remaining ingredients and let stand in the refrigerator at least 1 hour so flavors meld.

To eat this Middle East style, serve on a bed of leafy lettuce like romaine and use the leaves to pick up the salad and eat with your fingers. You could wrap individual leaves around the mixture ahead and arrange on a platter. You could add chopped celery or green or red peppers or even olives to the mixture. This makes about 8 servings.

Here's a different nacho dip using

• See JONES on Page C2



Bittersweet Swiss chocolate and French preserves flavor a European array of desserts

For short, sweet evening

## Concoct a dessert party

Come late and stay long. Not necessarily late by the clock, but later than when a full meal would be served.

The dessert party is a new trend not only with young upwardly-mobile groups but with more mature socializers who have had it with the cocktail party routine. It's also a festive solution to those hosts who don't want to be cooks and dishwashers at their own party.

A dessert party can celebrate the success of a new job, a birthday surprise, the christening of a new patio, or simply an array of desserts extraordinaire.

Offer your guests a dazzling smorgasbord of sweets, fruits and libations.

Taking center stage are the chocolate desserts — individual cups of creamy pot de creme and, for zealous chocolate lovers, a lusciously warm chocolate fondue for dipping fruits or cake.

Chocolate fondue, one of the most popular desserts in Switzerland, is made for fun and friends. Tasting a traditional secret from the Swiss, this fondue is made with Lindt Surfins bittersweet chocolate, first created in 1879 by famed chocolate maker, Rudolf Lindt.

Lindt tarts are a long-loved

European cookie. Their fruity centers are filled with homemade-style Bonne Maman French preserves.

Add a glistening jewel to your dessert table with a blueberry tart generously coated with a glaze of preserves. And for those guests who worry about too much of a good thing, bring out a bowl of fresh blueberries. When popped plain into the mouth, blueberries amount to only 42 calories per half cup.

To go with all these delightful desserts, there must be light refreshment. Offer Perrier with a twist of lemon, orange or lime. Or, if some members of the group would like a glass of wine to enjoy either before, while or after enjoying the desserts, offer light wines: sparkling white wine, rose — or champagne.

Best of all, the whole party is affordable, with or without champagne. It economizes on time, effort and cost versus a large-scale dinner or luncheon gathering. And who will deny that dessert is usually the most memorable part of any meal?

**GLISTENING BLUEBERRY TART**

- 1 pie shell
- 1 pint of fresh or frozen blueberries

- 3 or 4 tablespoons Bonne Maman Quince or Blackberry Jelly

Line a quiche pan with floured dough, and prick it all over. Line dough with aluminum foil, and weigh it down with rice or beans. Place in hot oven (400 degrees) for 10 to 15 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool. Instead of the ready made dough, you could also use a ready made sponge cake layer.

**Vanilla Custard Cream Filling**

- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons of milk
- 1 teaspoon of vanilla
- 2 tablespoons of cornstarch
- 2 egg yolks
- 7 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup confectioner's sugar, sifted

1. Reserve 3 tablespoons of milk. Bring rest of milk with vanilla to a boil. Remove from heat, let cool for 10 minutes.

2. Whisk cornstarch and egg yolks with reserved milk.

3. Stir hot milk into egg mixture.

4. Pour whole mixture into pan and reheat custard until thickened. Set aside to cool.

5. Beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy, then whip in the cold custard a tablespoon at a time.

6. Pour into cooled pre-baked pie

shell and refrigerate.

When the custard has set, cover the pie with the blueberries. Heat up the Bonne Maman Jelly and using a brush, glaze the fruits.

### LINDT POT DE CREME

- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 2 bars (6 ounces) Lindt Surfins or Lindt Excellence broken into small pieces

1. 1 teaspoon vanilla

2. Dash of salt

1. Pour milk into saucepan and bring to boil.

2. Combine other ingredients in blender jar, add hot milk, turn blender on a low speed for one minute.

3. Pour into demitasse or pot de creme cups. Chill for several hours.

Serve with a dollop of whipped cream. For variety, substitute Grand Marnier for vanilla to give a unique flavor.

### SURFIN-DIPITY FONDUE

- 4 (3 ounces) Lindt Surfins Bars
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup half and half
- 2 tablespoons coffee liqueur (Kahlua)

1. Break up the chocolate or chop it coarsely

2. Place chocolate and half and half in double boiler and heat until

• See DESSERTS on Page C2

## Planned variety keeps meals lively

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Understandably, all of Shawn Bloomquist's family appreciates her hobby — cooking. They love to eat the delicious variety of meals she puts in front of them.

Bloomquist rarely makes the same thing twice in one month. "I get bored with that," she says.

Once a week, she goes through her drawerful of cookbooks and picks out recipes which look good to her, fit the current budget or will suit a special occasion coming up. She plans the week's menus, writes a grocery list and purchases it all at once.

She serves beef only once a week, and does the same with pork, chicken and fish. The remaining days, she might use up her leftovers in an interesting way.

She generally only cooks potatoes once or twice a week, and frequently prepares rice dishes. Her family goes through lots of fruit, as well as cooked vegetables and salads.

To stretch her budget, she halves the family's milk supply with powdered milk and buys bread from a bread company thrift store.

All of her family are big eaters. "They love to eat," she says, "they always seem to just eat more and more and more."

Bloomquist also enjoys eating, saying it is one of her hobbies. She says her husband, Kent, cannot

understand why she is "fairly thin, and he is overweight, and I eat three times as much as he does. It's just not fair."

Her love affair with cooking began when she was only 8 years old and was preparing dinners for her parents, brother and cousin.

Because her mother worked outside the home, she took on this responsibility.

She remembers one occasion when she looked through recipe books and found what she thought was a good way to prepare the fish her mother had set out. "I made this horrible creamed stuff," she says, adding that her brother and cousin took one look at it and went out for hamburgers.

"My dad sat and ate it, and never said a word. I remember thinking he really didn't like it. My mother just didn't eat much of it. I'll never forget that, and I've never made anything like that since!"

She also liked to experiment in the kitchen, after school, making cookies — and a mess, in the kitchen. After telling her to clean it up, "Meanwhile, most often, picked in and helped her, grateful for the goodies she had concocted."

Brooke Bloomquist, 7, is beginning to follow in her mother's footsteps. She peels potatoes, scrambles eggs and makes her own breakfast.

Up until now, she hasn't been allowed to do very much around the house. • See BLOOMQUIST on Page C2

## Yuppies prefer healthier snacks for daylong grazing habits

By TONI TIPTON  
Los Angeles Times

The habits of yuppies have been getting so much press attention recently that a story about what they eat should come of no surprise. Grazing — the practice of snacking throughout the day instead of settling down to the traditional three-meals-a-day routine — has been adopted by the young urban professionals who are forgoing full-course dining and opting for quick, yet nutritious mini-meals to get them through the day. But yuppies are not the only ones interested in healthful daylong snacking.

A recent survey by MRCA Information Services of Stamford, Conn., says age, economic and marital status all affect snacking habits, with those younger than 30 and single being the most frequent grazers outside the home. They snack 30 percent

more often than the rest of the country — and attributable mostly to the fast-food era during which the yuppie grew up. Middle-income people, followed by high-income earners and then low-income people are following the grazing trend.

In the home or on the run, grazers usually choose quick snacks that require minimal or no preparation. When dining out, they are eating appetizers and desserts and skipping the entree completely. But snacking is not new. What is new is the type of foods that are being chosen. MRCA's "Snacking Trends" survey, which sampled 5,500 people in 2,000 households, says Americans are not snacking any more often than they did during the past 20 years.

"Professionals, however, are choosing healthier alternatives to the sweet and salty snacks of days past. Yogurt and popcorn are

on the rise with grazers, whereas cheese and granola bars are on the way out. Frozen juice bars have gained popularity by 70 percent during the past year, and Mexican and Oriental foods — especially egg rolls — are the latest "in" snacks, the study says.

But wouldn't that much nibbling lead to overeating? Evidently not, said Cheryl Loggins, president of the California Dietetic Association, provided that you keep careful account of exactly what and how much food has been eaten.

"It really doesn't matter whether you eat three times a day or 10," Loggins said, "so long as you keep your calories in check and make sure the kind of snack foods you eat are nutritious and contribute to a balanced diet."

In its recently published "Snack Alternatives," the association offers some helpful tips and trade-offs for grazers. It suggests substituting raw vegetables, bread sticks, saltines, rice cakes and matzos for chips and crackers; dips made with cottage cheese or low-calorie salad dressings instead of sour cream or cream cheese dips; pretzels, plain popcorn and soy nuts instead of nuts; homemade bran muffins, bagels or whole-wheat English muffins for doughnuts or sweet rolls, and dried or fresh fruits, vanilla wafers and graham crackers for candy and cookies.

### MEXICAN EGG ROLLS

- 4 (7-inch) flour tortillas
- 8 eggs
- 1-4 cup chopped green onions
- 4 teaspoons butter
- 1 cup cooked black beans
- 3-4 cup mashed avocado
- 3-4 cup prepared salsa
- 1-2 cup sliced black olives

1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Cilantro sprigs

Stack tortillas and wrap in foil. Place in 300-degree oven 10 minutes until warmed.

Meanwhile, heat eggs and green onions. Heat 1 teaspoon butter in 7-inch skillet over medium-high heat. Pour in 1-4 of egg mixture, about 1-3 cup. As eggs begin to set on bottom, gently lift edges with spatula and tilt pan to allow uncooked eggs to run to bottom. When eggs are just set, slide onto 1 warm tortilla.

Spread 1-4 cup beans in thin layer over eggs. Top with 3 tablespoons avocado, 3 tablespoons salsa, 2 tablespoons olives and 1-4 cup cheese. Roll up and place, seam side down, on square of foil. Wrap snugly and return to oven to keep warm. Repeat with remaining eggs, tortillas, beans, avocado, salsa, olives and cheese. Serve whole or slice

• See GRAZING on Page C3

## Dumplings hearty October fare

By TOM SIETSEMA  
The Washington Post

Crown Prince Ludwig might be surprised that we're still celebrating his marriage in 1810. But 175 years after the fact, nothing heralds the arrival of autumn in Bavaria so much as the appearance of those hearty foods and spirited carnivals we associate with Oktoberfest.

In Munich, where the festival is scheduled for a 16-day run, beginning the latter part of September, Oktoberfest is as enthusiastically welcomed as Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Whether or not you join the festivities, you can sample a warm and homelike regional German favorite, liver dumplings.

To make this dish, oil and salt

are all you'll need on hand after a wait through the express lane. Express-lane list: onion, bread, milk, calf or beef liver, suet or salt pork fat, eggs, marjoram or parsley, sauerkraut (optional).

### LIVER DUMPLINGS

(4 to 6 servings)  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
1 onion, chopped  
5 slices stale white bread  
1-3 cup milk

1 pound calf or beef liver  
2 ounces kidney suet or fresh unsmoked salt pork fat  
2 small eggs, slightly beaten  
Salt  
Marjoram or parsley to taste  
Sauerkraut for serving, if desired

Heat oil in a large skillet. Add onion; saute until tender. Soak

bread in milk. Remove skin or membrane from liver. Put bread, liver and suet or fat through a grinder with a fine disc to make a smooth-textured paste. In a medium-size bowl, combine liver paste, eggs, salt, marjoram or parsley and sauteed onion. If mixture is too moist, add 2 to 3 tablespoons fine bread crumbs. Using a spoon, shape mixture into small balls. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Drop liver dumplings into water and cook for 10 to 15 minutes. Do not overcook pot with dumplings; if necessary, cook in batches.

Dumplings may be served as an appetizer, in soup or as a main dish with sauerkraut, serving one large dumpling per person.

From "Best of German Cooking" by Edda Meyer-Berkhout (HP Books, 1984)

## Jones

Continued from Page C1  
green tomatoes.

### GREEN NACHO BEAN DIP

2 tablespoons oil  
1 medium onion, chopped  
2 medium green tomatoes, chopped  
2 cups cooked red kidney beans or 1 cup canned refried beans  
1 1/2 cups taco sauce (use your homemade or commercial and as hot as your family will tolerate)

1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese  
Saute the onion in the oil in a large skillet. Add the green tomatoes and cook for 5 more minutes. Add the beans and 1 cup of the taco sauce. Cook for about 15 minutes. If using the cooked beans (and not the canned refried beans) mash them with the back of a spoon.

Put the mixture in a shallow baking dish and sprinkle with cheese. Add the 1/2 cup of taco sauce on top and broil until the cheese is melted

and bubbly. Serve with tortilla chips.

I hope these give you some ideas for the last of the fresh tomatoes. Now if I can get some fresh ideas on how to handle my pile of stuff to fill, we'll find some new recipes for you. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 I Street, Rupert, ID 83350.

## Grazing

Continued from Page C1

Into rounds. Garnish with cilantro. Makes 4 servings.  
PER SERVING: 526 calories; 27 gm protein; 33 gm carbohydrate; 33 gm fat; 1,131 mg sodium; 620 mg potassium.

### STUFFED COTTAGE CHILES

1-2 pound ground beef  
3-4 cup chopped onion  
1 tablespoon Mexican seasoning  
1 cup cottage cheese  
4 mild green chiles  
2 tomatoes, chopped  
1-4 cup chopped cilantro  
Saute ground beef, 1-2 cup onion and seasoning 4 minutes. Stir cottage cheese into beef mixture. Split chiles open on 1 side and remove stem and seeds. Stuff chiles with beef mixture. Bake at 350 degrees 10 minutes. Broil 1 minute longer. (Chiles should be cooked but slightly firm.)

Meanwhile, combine tomatoes, remaining 1-4 cup onion and cilantro. Spoon sauce over chiles before serving. Makes 4 servings.

PER SERVING: 157 calories; 19 gm protein; 8 gm carbohydrate; 5 gm fat; 139 mg sodium; 356 mg potassium.

### PINEAPPLE-CHILE-CHEESE SLAW

1 (20-ounce) can chunk pineapple  
6 cups shredded green cabbage  
1 cup shredded red cabbage

1 (15 1/4-ounce) can dark red kidney beans, drained  
1 (4-ounce) can sliced black olives  
1 (4-ounce) can sliced green chilies  
1-2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese  
1 clove garlic, pressed  
1-4 cup vinegar  
1 teaspoon ground cumin  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
Drain pineapple, reserving 1-2 cup juice for dressing. Combine pineapple, green and red cabbage, beans, olives, chiles and cheese. Place in refrigerator to chill.

Meanwhile, combine garlic, reserved pineapple juice, vinegar, cumin and salt and toss with chilled cabbage mixture. Makes 4 servings.

PER SERVING: 407 calories; 18 gm protein; 53 gm carbohydrate; 16 gm fat; 661 mg sodium; 707 mg potassium.

### CHICKEN CURRY LOGS

2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese  
1 (5-ounce) can chunk white chicken

1 (12-ounce) jar apricot preserves  
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard  
1-2 teaspoon curry powder  
1-3 cup drained pineapple chunks, cut in quarters  
1-4 cup raisins  
1 tablespoon flaked coconut

While still cold, roll each package cream cheese into 10-inch log shape. Drain chicken, reserving liquid. Arrange 1-2 can chicken chunks on each cream cheese log. Refrigerate.

Meanwhile, heat preserves in 1 1/2-quart saucepan over low heat until just melted. Stir in reserved chicken liquid, mustard, curry powder, pineapple, raisins and coconut until well blended. Spoon 1-2 preserve mixture over each log. Makes 8 servings.

PER SERVING: 400 calories; 7 gm protein; 40 gm carbohydrate; 25 gm fat; 168 mg sodium; 175 mg potassium.

### TURKEY TORTILLAS

1-2 pound ground turkey  
1 tablespoon oil  
1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste  
1 (1-1/2-ounce) envelope Sloppy Joe seasoning mix  
1 cup drained cooked pinto beans  
1-4 cup finely shredded Jack cheese  
1 tablespoon butter, softened  
6 (8-inch) flour tortillas  
Saute turkey in oil in medium skillet, stirring to crumble, until browned.

Stir in tomato paste, water, seasoning mix and beans. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Combine cheese and butter. Spread 1-4 cheese mixture on each tortilla and roll up. Makes 3 servings.

PER SERVING: 614 calories; 43 gm protein; 53 gm carbohydrate; 26 gm fat; 678 mg sodium; 1,018 mg potassium.

## Desserts

Continued from Page C1

melled and smooth.  
3. Stir in liqueur and transfer melted chocolate into a fondue pot.  
4. Serve warm with fresh fruit or pound cake. Fruit pieces and pound cake are particularly enjoyable when served chilled.

### LINZER HEARTS

1/2 pound margarine

2 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
3/4 cup confectionery sugar  
2 teaspoons of vanilla  
Pinch of salt

Bonne Maman Preserves  
Confectionery sugar for sprinkling

1. Cream together the margarine, the sugar and the vanilla.  
2. Add to the mixture the flour,

baking powder and salt.  
3. Roll out the dough, cut heart-shaped cookies.

4. Put on cookie sheet and bake for 12-15 minutes in a 350-degree preheated oven.

5. Let cookies cool and fill with Bonne Maman Raspberry or Four Fruits preserves. Sprinkle cookies with confectionery sugar. Yields 18 double cookies.

## Bloomquist

Continued from Page C1

and tear them into pieces. In the bottom of an omelette-casserole, sprayed with Pam, put a little of the chicken mixture, a layer of tortillas, more chicken mixture, half the cheese, another layer of tortillas, the rest of the chicken mixture, and top with remaining cheese. Bake at 325 for 20-30 minutes or until hot and melted.

Her family and guests very much enjoy a recipe for cabbage rolls, made with potatoes, instead of meat.

CHICKEN ENCHILADAS  
Boil a chicken in water seasoned to taste, with onion powder or onion salt, and garlic powder, for a couple of hours, or until done. Skin and bone the chicken.  
Grate 3/4 pound cheddar cheese  
Mix together:  
1 can cream of mushroom soup  
1 can cream of chicken soup  
1 can green chilis  
1 can chicken broth  
Take a package of corn tortillas

CABBAGE ROLLS  
1/2 cup rice, uncooked  
6 cups grated raw potatoes  
1 package bacon, cut into pieces and cooked until just limp  
1/2 onion, chopped  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Mix ingredients together, including the bacon grease. Core a cabbage. Remove leaves and destem them. Place in boiling salted water for about one minute. Remove, and put about 2 table-

spoons of potato mixture in each leaf, and roll up. Spray a large roasting pan with Pam, and place cabbage rolls in, stem sides down. Mix 1/2 stick melted butter with a package of seasoned bread crumbs, and sprinkle over top. Bake at 300 degrees for 2 hours. Serves eight.

When pork chops are on the menu, she sometimes jazzes them up with gravy.

### PORK CHOPS WITH CREAM GRAVY

4 pork chops  
2 pepper  
Chicken noodle soup mix  
2/3 cup water  
2 teaspoons parsley flakes  
2 cup evaporated milk

Brown pork chops, and sprinkle pepper all over them. Pour mixture of next three ingredients over pork chops. Simmer chops until tender. Remove meat from skillet, and place on a warm platter. Add evaporated milk to mixture in skillet, stir over low heat until mixture thickens and is steamy. Pour over chops.

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 TO THE RETAILER: This coupon will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 8 cents for handling provided you have accepted this coupon in accordance with the aforementioned terms. It is not to be cashed or redeemed. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, or here, or other who are not retail distributors or their merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Cash value—10¢. For reimbursement of properly redeemed and handled coupons mail to: Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., Box R1000, El Paso, TX 79978.

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RETAILER (BC) will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling provided you redeemed it on the next sale of the product specified. Cash value 1/10¢. Void if used, photocopied, photostated, or if not shown sufficient purchases to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. Mail to: RILEY STATE BREADS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 108 • Minneapolis, MN 55400

CONSUMER: One coupon per purchase. Good only on product indicated. Consumer pays any sales tax. Any other use may constitute fraud. Expires 2/28/86

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RETAILER FALLS BRAND will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling provided you redeemed it on the next sale of the product specified. Cash value 1/10¢. Void if used, photocopied or photostated. Must be shown sufficient purchases to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. Mail to: FALLS BRAND • Box 118 • Twin Falls, ID 83301

CONSUMER: One coupon per purchase. Good only on product indicated. Consumer pays any sales tax. Any other use may constitute fraud. Expires 2/28/86

# Refund company may ignore titles on return-address label

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — Your column is most helpful to those of us who are trying to save on our food bills. I am hoping you can help me with my particular problem.

The return-address labels I use when I send for refund offers were free as part of a Dentyne mail-in offer. They are clear and correct, and show my name as "Ms. R. Valdez." Unfortunately, several companies have chosen to omit the Ms. in front of my name when they send me my refunds, and this mail goes to my ex-husband, also R. Valdez, who lives on the same rural delivery route. I might not receive many of my refunds.

Could you let the companies know that this is a problem. — R. Valdez, Thompson, Pa.

Dear Ms. Valdez — Most of the fulfillment companies that process refund requests try to take shortcuts. Leaving out the Mr. or Mrs. or Ms. when the employees type the names and addresses into their computer makes it go all the faster. And time is money for these companies.

Rather than try to change industry practices, a more practical solution is to spend a dollar or two on new address labels. When you make the change, I suggest that you use your middle name or initial, so long as it does not begin with the letter R.

Dear Martin — We have a problem here in Kansas. Employees of some of our stores were seen cutting coupons out of inserts that were supposed to appear in our local newspapers, but never did.

It is obvious that someone somewhere along the line handed the inserts over to the stores, instead of placing them in the newspapers, as the manufacturers expected them to be.

I hope you can tell me what to do. — Pauline from Kansas

Dear Pauline — Unfortunately, there are some retailers who clip coupons and mail them in, representing to the manufacturer that the coupons were obtained from consumers who purchased the couponed products. If the store's representation is not true, it is coupon mis-redemption, which is mail fraud and is punishable by fine and imprisonment.

You can state the facts as you know them to the postal inspector, who is responsible for upholding the

## Supermarket shopper

postal regulations, including those involving mail fraud. A letter addressed to the postal inspector in care of your local post office will do the job.

The winner of the Smart Shopping Award is Wendy Sue Perry from Denver, Col. Albertson's recently tripled my Kellogg's coupon and gave me \$1 off a package of Kellogg's Fruitful Bran, usually priced at \$2.04. When I opened the cereal the next morning, I was surprised to find a \$1 check which had been inserted in packages for lucky shoppers. So the cereal cost me just four cents. I call this a most fruitful shopping experience."

## CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Sept. 22)

Beverages (File No. 8)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$9.12. This week's offers have a total value of \$18.09.

This offer doesn't require a refund form.

Hi-C Goonies Offer, P.O. Box 3487, Monticello, MN 55965: Receive a free Goonies Story Card Adventure Map and a complete set of 24 Story Cards. Send six quality seals from Hi-C 46-ounce Fruit Drinks or 18 Universal Product Codes from Hi-C in the Drink Box, along with 50 cents for

postage and handling for each set ordered. Include your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5 card. Expires June 30, 1986 or while supplies last.

These offers require refund forms: BRIGHT & EARLY Free Eggs Offer. Receive a coupon good for free eggs (up to a \$1 value). Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from five cans or cartons of Bright & Early Breakfast Beverage. Expires Oct. 18, 1985.

BRIM Mug Offer. Receive a Brim Mug. Send the required refund form and two Brim proofs of purchase, plus a 99-cent check or money order; or send the required refund form and one proof of purchase, plus a \$2.99 check or money order. A proof of purchase is the coffee cup cut from the center of the plastic lid of Brim Ground Coffee or an inner seal from a 4-ounce or 8-ounce jar of Brim Freeze-Dried Coffee. Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

FLORIDAGOLD Coupon Offer. Receive five 40-cent coupons good on any size of Floridagold Orange Juice. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from three Floridagold Orange Juice (chilled or frozen) packages. Expires Nov. 30, 1985.

SUNKIST Free Lemonade Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free can of Sunkist Lemonade (any size). Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols with direction statements from four cans of Sunkist Lemonade. Expires Oct. 31, 1985.



High-fiber ingredients combine with safflower oil in Oatmeal Walnut

## Healthy ingredients make these snacks a wise choice

Many of us rush from place to place, often without time to think about what we're eating, especially when it comes to snacks. Despite our hurry, we're concerned about good nutrition, yet unsure what to do about it.

An easy way to solve this dilemma is with quick-to-make, delicious Oatmeal Walnut Bars. Made with oatmeal, wheat germ and walnuts, these bars are high in important fiber and "complex carbohydrates" (the "good-for-you" energy food). And, they have the added health benefit of safflower oil — the most polyunsaturated of all vegetable oils (polyunsaturates help lower cholesterol).

Another healthy snack idea is Peanut Butter 'n Jams, a tasty alternative to store-bought cookies. These are chock-full of wholesome ingredients such as whole wheat flour, egg whites and chunky-style peanut butter and are also made with healthful safflower oil.

Both of these snack recipes are cholesterol-free and also low in saturated fats while being high in polyunsaturates.

The next time you feel like having a quick bite to eat without the worry of additives and empty calories, try these healthy snack foods.

### OATMEAL WALNUT BARS

- 1 cup quick-cooking oatmeal
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour (unsifted)
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup safflower oil
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Oil a 9-inch square baking pan; set aside. In a large bowl, combine oatmeal, flour, wheat germ, brown sugar, baking powder and cinnamon. Make a well in the center. Add water, safflower oil and egg whites. Stir just until moistened. Stir in walnuts. Pour into prepared pan. Bake until a cake tester inserted into center comes out clean, 35 to 40 minutes. Place on a wire rack to cool. Cut into bars

about 2 by 1 inches. Store in a tightly covered container. Yields 36 bars.

### PEANUT BUTTER 'n JAMS

- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup chunky-style peanut butter
- 1/2 cup safflower oil
- 2 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 cup all-purpose flour (unsifted)
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour (unsifted)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup fruit jam or apple butter

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In medium bowl, combine honey, peanut butter, safflower oil, egg whites and vanilla extract. Beat until smooth. Stir in all-purpose and whole wheat flours and salt. Drop by rounded teaspoons (2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. With a thumb, make a small indentation in the center of each mound of dough. Fill with 1/4 teaspoon jam. Bake until golden brown, 8 to 10 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Refrigerate in a tightly-covered container. Yields 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

## Kiwi fruit season begins October; California harvest will reveal rise

By TOM HOGE  
The Associated Press

The season for that delicacy, kiwi fruit, is at hand again in California. October marks the start of the harvest of this tangy, sweet berry studded with tiny black seeds encircled with brilliant green flesh which makes a colorful addition to many dishes.

Mark Houston, president of the California Kiwi Fruit Commission, predicts that the crop will show a substantial rise. "We're anticipating an increase of 20-25 percent over last year," he said.

The kiwi fruit was discovered by an English botanist in China 138 years ago. The fruit, which grows on trees, is about the size of a lime and has a thin brown skin covered with fuzz. It can be peeled, then sliced for a tasty snack.

The average-sized kiwi fruit contains 45 calories, is low in sodium and is a good source of vitamin C. It is especially popular with people watching their diet. It is high in potassium and a good source of dietary fiber.

In New Zealand, where the fruit is especially popular, a favorite way of serving it is to-top, meringue-baked until crisp, with sweetened whipped cream and peeled, thinly sliced kiwi fruit.

In California, the kiwi fruit industry is young and growing. The berries receive special treatment during harvesting. Hand-picked, they are shipped to market when mature, but still firm, to prevent bruising and punctures.

To ripen kiwi fruit, leave at room temperature for several days, until

it yields to gentle finger pressure. Or you can ripen it slowly in the refrigerator, a process that takes several weeks. Kiwis are now generally available at supermarkets as well as gourmet fruit stores.

Here is a recipe for kiwi sponge cake squares, a tasty dessert.

- 5 eggs
- 2-3/4 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup flour
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 10 to 12 kiwi fruit, pared and cut up
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch

Whipped cream (optional)

Beat eggs, gradually adding sugar, and then the honey. Beat until thick (about 10 minutes). Sift flour and baking powder into egg mixture; beat until smooth. Pour into a 18 x 12

x 3/4-inch greased and floured jelly roll pan. Bake at 350 degrees 12 to 15 minutes. Cool. Puree 4 kiwi fruit in blender or food processor; combine with sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Cook and stir until thickened. Cool. Arrange 6 to 8 sliced kiwi fruit on top of cooled cake; spread puree mixture over top of slices to coat the fruit. Cut into 3-inch squares. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 24 servings.

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Offer Expires: Oct. 31, 1985  
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128 Locust St., Twin Falls

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**Beef Top Round Steak**

166 calories PER 3 OUNCE SERVING (FRAMED SERVING)

**Bone-In Single Pack**


\$1.28 lb.

**1.18**

lb.

Family Pak. 3 Steaks or More.

**Bonus Buy!**



**Janet Lee Turkey**

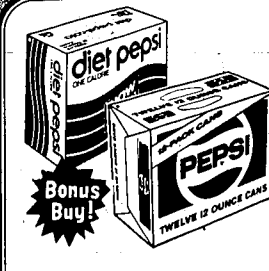
Grade A Hen or Tom

12-20 lb. Average

**99¢**

lb.

**Bonus Buy!**



**Pepsi Cola**

Regular or Diet

12 oz. Cans

**3.02**

12 pack

**Bonus Buy!**



**Janet Lee Chili**

Regular or Hot

**56¢**

15 oz.

**Bonus Buy!**




**Crisco Shortening**

Regular or Butter Flavor

**2.36**

3 lb.

**Bonus Buy!**



**Quaker State Anti-Freeze**

It's Time To Winterize

**2.99**

1 gal.

**Bonus Buy!**



**Red Delicious Apples**

New Crop

**4 lbs. for \$1**

**Bonus Buy!**



**Regular Ground Beef**

10 lb. Pkg.

**65¢**

lb.

**Bonus Buy!**




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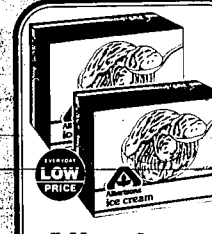
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# Single cook can find shopping easy task at the salad bar

By CAROLE SUGARMAN  
The Washington Post

Heads of cauliflower and pints of cherry tomatoes have long tortured the single cook. Either forced to eat such produce for four consecutive days (with progressive degrees of boredom) or eventually to throw the leftovers out, the solo breadwinner, shopper and cleanup crew is often relegated to a rather limited selection of fresh fruits and vegetables.

It's time for single cooks to stop bragging about those candidates for Ripley's Believe or Not hiding in the back of the hydrator, and to look to the supermarket or local fast-food-restaurant salad bar as a building block for side dishes, main courses and desserts.

After all, who ever said you could get only salad at a salad bar? If you analyze it, isn't it really just a produce section in miniature

— perfect for miniature households? Stir fries are a natural. So are pasta dishes, such as primavera. Use the salad bar for fillings for omelets, sandwiches or tacos. Isolate one item for a side dish — saute six cherry tomatoes and a clove of garlic in a little olive oil and sprinkle with basil; drizzle the chickpeas with some oil and vinegar. The possibilities are as endless as the contents in the single cook's refrigerator.

Salad-bar buying will not only cut down on wastage, but the prewashed and precut items will save you time — the commodity that single cooks (and family ones, too) spend hours saying they don't have.

Supermarket salad bars are mushrooming. The number of items at these mini-produce-markets is growing too, ranging anywhere from 30 to 60, with all sorts of new faces, like peas and purple cabbage. Depending on the item, however, salad

bars are often no bargain when compared to purchasing the same food in the regular produce section.

Salad-bar items in Washington supermarkets sell for \$1.99 a pound. Bean sprouts in the regular produce section cost 69 cents per pound; carrots are 39 cents per pound. But they may be more of a bargain for the single cook, who may end up throwing out money with unused produce purchased in the regular section. And remember that there are no inedible stems, rinds or leaves on the salad bar that come with the poundage of some produce in the regular section.

Although fast-food-restaurant salad bars can be used for this new produce project, often they do not stock as many items as supermarket, will be more expensive, since the tab is the same no matter how much you buy; and do not have the compartmentalized and smaller plastic containers that the

supermarkets stock. Also, it's difficult to tell whether the fast-food establishment is using sulfites on its salad bar, the additive that delays browning on salad-bar ingredients, but which has been shown to cause allergic reactions in sensitive individuals. Some supermarkets inform consumers with small placards at the salad-bar facilities that they do not use sulfites.

Retailers report that shoppers are already mixing and matching everything on salad bars, pairing fruits with vegetables in all kinds of combinations.

Ann Brody, food coordinator of Giant Supermarket chain's Someplace Special in Washington, which stocks a salad bar with more than 40 items ranging from homemade dressings for fruit and vegetable salads to hearts of palm and marinated mushrooms,

frequently purchases dinner from the store's salad bar.

Brody (who is not a single cook herself) makes these additional suggestions:

- For a quick vegetable soup, buy a can of good-quality chicken broth and add assorted fresh vegetables from the salad bar.
- Grab some mushrooms, peppers and onions from the salad bar and saute them with some sausages for a sandwich. Or use the sauteed vegetables for a burger topping.
- Use homemade dressings as bases for dips by adding fresh herbs and yogurt. Use the vinaigrette as a marinade, the blue cheese as a coating for skinless chicken breasts.
- Make a solo portion of strawberries romaine with berries from the salad bar, a dollop of sour cream and a sprinkling of brown sugar.

## Layered macaroni, sour cream delightful hot from the oven

By ROSE DOSTI  
Los Angeles Times

Dear SOS: Years ago I made a very good baked macaroni and cheese that called for layering the macaroni, butter, milk and cheese. Instead of making a separate sauce. Can you help? — JUDITH

Dear Judith: How about this layered baked macaroni made with sour cream?

### BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE WITH SOUR CREAM

- 1-2 cups macaroni
  - 1 cup sour cream
  - 1-2 pound shredded Cheddar cheese
  - 2-3 cup milk
- Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until barely tender and drain. Place half of macaroni in greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Spread with half of sour cream and sprinkle with half of cheese. Repeat layers, ending with cheese. Pour milk over cheese. Bake at 325 degrees 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Dear SOS: Johnny Reb's Southern Smokehouse in Long Beach, Calif., serves a delicious barbecue and equally delicious corn bread filled with whole kernels of corn. Would you try to get the recipe? — JEANNE

Dear Jeanne: The corn bread is definitely Southern style — not too

sweet, richly golden and delicious.

### JOHNNY REB'S CORN BREAD

- 3 cups yellow cornmeal
  - 2 cups self-rising flour
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon baking soda
  - 8 eggs
  - 1-4 cup corn oil
  - 2 cups buttermilk
  - 3 cups cream-style corn
- Combine cornmeal, flour, salt, sugar, baking powder and baking soda in large bowl. In another bowl, heat eggs and stir in oil, buttermilk and corn.
- Combine flour mixture with liquid mixture, blending well. Pour into well-greased 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake at 400 degrees 45 minutes. Cut into squares. Makes 12 servings.

Dear SOS: I am desperate for help. About 15 years ago I made coconut macaroons from a recipe on a shredded coconut package (I think Baker's), producing a moist, chewy cookie that was just divine. I have since ruined many bags of coconut, not to mention eggs and cash, trying to reproduce it. Can you help? — MELANIE

Dear Melanie: Could it be this one from an old Baker's Angel Flake Coconut package?

### CHEWY COCONUT MACAROONS

- 1-1 3 cups flake coconut, about

- 1-3 cup sugar
  - 2 tablespoons flour
  - 1-8 teaspoon salt
  - 1-2 egg whites
  - 1-2 teaspoon almond extract
- Combine coconut, sugar, flour and salt in mixing bowl. Stir in egg whites and almond extract. Mix well. Drop by teaspoons onto lightly greased baking sheets. Garnish with candied cherry halves, if desired. Bake at 325 degrees 20 to 25 minutes until edges of cookies are golden brown. Remove from baking sheets immediately. Makes about 1 1/2 dozen.

Dear SOS: I would like to have a recipe for the chicken salad with lemon mayonnaise served at Bullock's department store in Costa Mesa, Calif. — THORA

Dear Thora: Here you are.

### BULLOCK'S CHICKEN SALAD

- 3 cups diced cooked chicken
  - 3-4 cup chopped celery
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - Dash black pepper
  - 1 cup mayonnaise
  - Dash lemon juice
  - 2 teaspoons chicken-seasoned stock base
  - Lettuce
- Combine chicken, celery, salt and pepper. Mix mayonnaise, lemon juice and chicken base, then add to chicken mixture. Toss to mix well. Chill at least 1 hour. Serve in lettuce cups on bed of chopped lettuce. Makes 1 quart.

## Consistency often a problem when using whipping cream

By MINNIE BERNARDINO  
Los Angeles Times

Q. Occasionally I have problems with whipping cream. In some instances it whips to a smooth peak but there are times when the same brand of cream takes forever to whip and when it finally thickens, it has a coarse, soft texture.

A. Other readers have also complained about the following problems in whipping cream: getting a cooked taste in the cream, some lumping in freshly bought cream even though the expiration date is far ahead, not getting a doubled volume after whipping and where to get cream that is not ultra-pasteurized.

Researchers Christine Bruhn, from the Center of Consumer Research at the University of Calif., Davis, and her husband Dr. John Bruhn, of UC Davis Dairy Research, recently did some studies on whipping cream. They said that although ultra-pasteurization of whipping cream offers consumer advantages of increasing product shelf life it also has created several variables in the whipping quality of the product. Ultra-pasteurization is the process in which cream is rapidly heated to a temperature that kills virtually all organisms, making a sterile product. After doing some testing on the pasteurized and ultra-pasteurized products, Christine Bruhn talked about some of the test findings that could help answer some of the complaints.

Ultra-pasteurized cream has a slight cooked taste that becomes more pronounced the longer it is processed and the higher the processing temperature. Butterfat content, homogenizers, emulsifiers,

stabilizers and temperature or coldness history also affect whipping.

The higher the butterfat (or milkfat) content the stiffer and thicker the cream becomes in less beating time. Therefore for the thicker-whip quality, heavy whipping cream, which has a butterfat content of not less than 36 percent, should be used. The overrun (volume increase after whipping) in heavy cream is lower though than that with less butterfat.

Light or regular whipping cream contains not less than 30 percent but less than 36 percent milkfat and so takes longer to whip. Restaurant chefs use manufacturer's cream (not available retail), which could have up to 40 percent milkfat. That is the reason why chefs do not encounter problems in whipping that the average consumer does.

The amount, kind and combination of emulsifiers and stabilizers used varied from one processor to another and as test results were inconsistent even for the same brand, there were no conclusive data gathered from those. Bruhn said, "There's still a mystique in the processing of cream,

which already starts as a highly variable product—it's a processor's secret to produce a total package, similar to a chef's secret of turning out a good soufflé."

Temperature is another factor. To whip well, the product should not undergo temperature changes just before whipping. For instance, cream that has traveled from a store to a home will not whip as well as cream that has been refrigerated at 40 degrees for at least 24 hours.

Lumping does not indicate a spoiled product unless it tastes rancid and the sell-by date on the package has expired.

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## Poached fish, tuna sauce tasty main dish for supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
The Associated Press

### SUPPER FARE

- Poached Fish & Tuna Sauce
- Zucchini, Tomatoes & Rolls
- Fruit Fritters & Coffee

### ED GIOBBI'S TUNA SAUCE

- 2 salted anchovies, boned and rinsed, or 4 anchovy fillets packed in oil
- About 3/4 ounces Italian-style tuna fish (half a 7-ounce can)
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped Italian parsley
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 2 tablespoons drained capers

- 1 tablespoon coarsely chopped fresh mint (optional)
- 3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

- 1 teaspoon safflower oil
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 3 tablespoons dry white vermouth

Chop the anchovies and mix with the remaining ingredients, using either a mortar and pestle or a food processor to make a creamy consistency. Serves 6. From "Eat Right, Eat Well — The Italian Way" by Edward Giobbi & Dr. Richard W. (Knopf).



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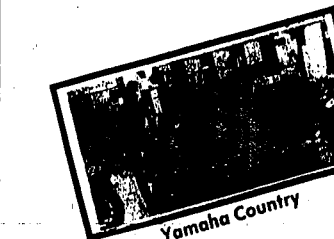
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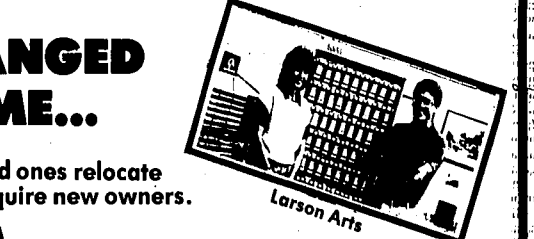
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# Add organic matter in fall to improve soil in garden

Fall is the best and easiest time to improve garden soil by incorporating organic amendments. Amending materials are readily available. More time is available than at spring planting time. Amendments incorporated now will decay and be changed into a rich humus during the fall and early spring.

Leaves are one of the best organic amendments available. They need to be raked off the lawn anyway. Why not till them into the vegetable garden spot instead of bagging them for the garbage? If you have enough, add them to the flower beds, too.

After all the vegetables are harvested or the frost has killed the plants, they can be tilled into the garden. Grass clippings and weeds also make good amendments. If the weeds have ripe seeds, that portion should be removed rather than adding them to the soil.



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

Other good organic amendments are bark dust, sawdust, manure and peat moss.

Amendments should be spread uniformly over the soil. Normally, two or three inches is adequate. However, more or less is also beneficial. For materials other than manure, adding fertilizer will speed up the breakdown process. Or manure can be combined with other materials to supply the fertilizer. A high nitrogen fertilizer such as ammonium sulfate or lawn fertilizer is best, but any commercial fertilizer will work. Simply broadcast it over the amendment

just before incorporating. About two cups of fertilizer per 100 square feet is needed.

A rototiller will break up some of the larger pieces as it incorporates. Hand spading works fine for smaller areas. It is best to leave the area somewhat rough rather than raking to a fine, smooth texture. Rain and snow will soak in better. The freezing and thawing process, which also improves soil, works better when it is loose and open.

By adding amendments now, before the ground freezes, your garden spot will be ready for planting sooner in the spring. Not only will you have less preparation work, but the open soil will dry out and warm up sooner. Some of the hardy root and leaf vegetables can be planted sooner, resulting in earlier harvest.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

# 'Sunship Earth' prime topic of nature center

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Marc Lloyd stretches to reach up along the sides of the towering oak before him. His fingers explore the crevices of the oak's sides, then move downward to meet the forest soil surrounding its base.

He rests his head alongside its textured exterior, feeling the rough bark against the softness of his cheek. Seemingly satisfied with his exploration, Lloyd again looks

toward the branches above and utters a shy, "Hello, tree."

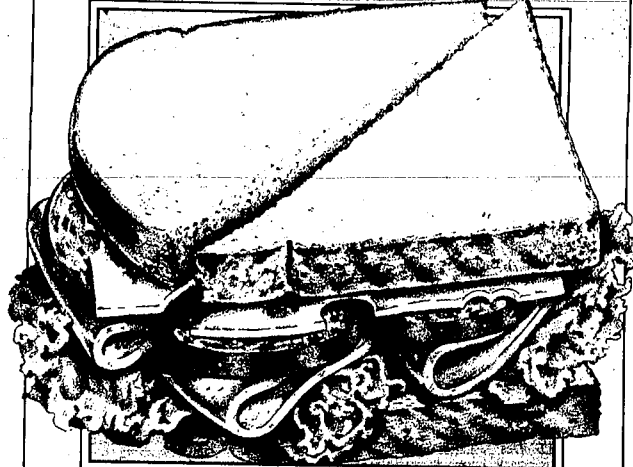
Lloyd, along with 11 of his classmates from Camp Discovery of Philadelphia, has just met his "special tree" at the Schuylkill Valley Nature Center.

The Nature Center, with its 480 acres of forest, meadows, ponds, streams and ravines, has been part of the Philadelphia community since 1965. More than 150 types of animals and birds and a vast array of plant life make this protected part of the Philadelphia community their natural refuge.

The Nature Center is one of the largest environmental education centers of its kind in the nation, offering a wide variety of programming for the extension of environmental awareness.

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# Abundance of edible plants found throughout wild areas

By EARL ARONSON  
The Associated Press

Our old friend Bill used to say that if you knew your plants, you could survive lost in the wilds for days without suffering, at least from lack of food.

There is, he said, an abundance of edible fruits, leaves, roots and plants that can keep you alive and reasonably healthy.

Some examples of common and familiar items are the blueberry is common in some places on open hillsides in early summer, ranging from low bush to tree kinds. Blackberries and raspberries are common in June and July, usually in open fields, along the edges of woodlands. Of course, blackberries are red when they are green (unripe).

Grapes are available, very sour in August, but edible. They'll be much sweeter if you get lost in early fall.

Cherries may be found in bogs. This is the berry you usually eat with your Thanksgiving turkey.

Along open fields, the elderberry is very edible. So are choke cherries if you don't mind puckering your mouth. But when dead ripe they are sweet, with less tendency to dry your mouth.

In season you can hunt for edible nuts, such as the butternut and beechnuts, — walnut, — pecan — and others, depending on the locale. The black walnut is edible but quite rare in the North. In the old days before a blight virtually wiped them out, the sweet chestnut abounded. Some trees are coming back now in the Northeast. Hazelnuts are good eating. Acorns from the oak are usually bitter but those of the swamp oak are edible.

Some plants are eaten for their greens. The marsh marigolds that flourish in spring have leaves often sought as "greens." Dandelion greens, popular but a bit strong because of the milky sap, are perfectly edible.

Some common ferns are edible when they first appear in spring as fiddleheads. But with these it is safer to know exactly which to pick. Several species are quite tasty.

You can have hot tea. Follow the stream banks along sandy and stony shorelines and you'll find spearmint that you can eat raw or use to make tea.

Some inner barks of trees are edible. One is from the sweet or black birch, which has a strong wintergreen flavor when chewed. Many a country youngster has

chewed the sweet inner bark of the slippery elm in the spring.

The root of the Indian cucumber, found in shaded woodlands, tastes like the raw potato. The root of the jack-in-the-pulpit is edible, but only if cooked. If you eat it raw, you'll think needles have filled your mouth because it contains calcium oxalate crystals. Cooking dissolves the crystals.

Then there are mushrooms — but only the knowledgeable should pick them. Some mushrooms are very poisonous, even deadly.

I've been asked why a fuchsia with many flower buds lost the buds after the plant was fertilized.

Some plants won't flower or will drop flowers if they are fertilized. (This is why you should wait until after fruit sets to fertilize such plants as peppers and tomatoes.) If you fertilize before fruit sets you get lush foliage but few, if any, flowers and fruits.

Overfertilization can interfere with flowering also. It increases the soluble salts in the soil so they actually pull moisture from plant roots. The plant suffers from moisture stress, even though water is available, and flower buds drop.

Potted plants fertilized regularly should be leached once or twice a year to remove these salts. To leach, water plants from top repeatedly until the water from the drainage hole is clear.

# Fritillary bulbs' smell distinct but attractive

By HENRY MITCHELL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I got the lovely whiff of distant skunk as I passed by fritillary bulbs at my friendly neighborhood garden center and was, of course, drawn back to them, a baby magnet.

The smell of the great crown imperial (Fritillaria imperialis) is present in the bulbs, stems, leaves and flowers, and I find it fully agreeable, though admittedly different from my favorite floral scents of yucca, yarrow, plum pinks, dahlia and damask roses and certain orchids of the sasanqua group.

In any case, you don't get the fritillary smell unless you get close — like the stinking hellebore — and some people grow them like weeds while others have trouble.

They require good drainage, as do all bulbs do, and they do not like being disturbed. If mine do well, I shall not touch them ever again, until the clumps (I am probably dreaming) get so congested they no longer bloom well. Then I shall dig them up in July and plant them back in a new spot immediately, covering them with 4 or 5 inches of soil.

They come from Persia or thereabouts and do not mind baking in summer when they are dormant, though like many bulbs from dry places, they take any amount of water when in growth and do not object to wet winters, either.

They are said to like a sandy soil on the limy side; but they will grow in well drained clay that cracks open in summer.

If you lift up a flower for crawling and near up, you will see the drops of nectar, like pearls, and these are always present in the bloom, so that even if you shake it vigorously it does not drop off. Very curious and very pleasant.

Possibly the first time the crown imperial was grown in Western gardens was in 1576, when bulbs were sent to Vienna, but within 50 years the flower was sufficiently familiar

in England that most gardeners had seen it and many had grown it.

It was one of the most-esteemed of all flowers then, though it fell from popular favor in the last century, when it was grown (according to Louise Beebe Wilder, a great friend of the fritillary and now with God) chiefly by humble gardeners in cottages — the sort of garden that had fat, deep soil, where madonna lilies also flourished.

It is not a plant useful for mass display. It demands being looked at as an individual or in a small clump. It is no good for cutting, either. You just go out there and admire it.

There is a period (as there is with lilies and columbines) toward the end of June and early July, in which the old flower stem matures and withers and decays, and it is not ornamental then, but as with other bulbous plants, you must let the stem strictly alone until it withers.

Any absurd efforts to tidy things up by removing the stem as soon as the flowers fade will result, within a year or two, in the death of the plant, so leave it strictly alone.

The flower stem reaches 3 or even 4 feet and does not require staking but supports itself admirably through spring storms.

This is the handsomest of the tall fritillaries, a group in which there are perhaps several dozen kinds, rarely offered for sale, and many of them quite difficult to grow. The great crown imperial is often easy, as easy as a tulip, but you never know. It can sometimes fall for no discernible reason.

Another fritillary, the only other one commonly sold for fall planting by bulb dealers, is the checkered lily or guinea hen flower (F. metagrifis), which has nodding flowers, one or two to the stem, about a foot high.

It too can be fickle. Of a goodly patch of bulbs I planted 10 years ago only one bloomed after the first year, but that one still comes up and blooms every spring in the shade of a large pin oak. It does not increase and it does not die.

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**Home**

# Keeping room in South had no relation to kitchen

By ANDY LANG  
The Associated Press

A reply to a reader started it. The answer was: "In Colonial days, a keeping room was simply a kitchen."

No, it wasn't, said dozens of readers. Yes, we know, said dozens of others.

The strongest disagreement came from Italy Lee Stevens, the head guide at the Walnut Grove Plantation in Roebuck, S.C. She wrote:

"Walnut Grove Plantation has a beautifully appointed, historically decorated Keeping Room, containing a Queen Anne table, a rare comeback sofa, a two-part, but terrific wing walnut corner cupboard, an elegant walnut chest-of-drawers and other unique pieces made in 18th-century Upcountry, South Carolina. The Charles Moore family, who built and lived in this 'finer' house, called this room the 'Keeping Room, which is a dialectic term for the living room. There was definitely no kitchen in this special room for the Moore family."

That letter started some intensive research and extensive questioning of architects. Out of it all, which included ambiguous references and conflicting information, came the opinion that Mrs. Stevens was right in saying the keeping room had nothing to do with the kitchen in the South.

But in many homes in Colonial New England, where almost everything revolved around the fireplace, usually located at the center of the house for warmth, the "keeping" room definitely was associated with the kitchen.

In a book called "The Homes of America," written by Ernest Pickering and published by the Crowell Co. in 1951, there is a photo of a fireplace room in the John Kimball house, a late 17th-century residence in Ipswich, Mass. The caption on it reads:

"Before the simple fireplaces of the first homes in New England gathered the early colonists to perform their many household tasks. Here in the 'keeping room' fireplace of the John Kimball house is embodied the sturdiness of those primitive days."

The Kimball house, as explained on another page, has a central chimney and a typical salt-box roof sloping away at the rear.

During our research, we uncovered many bits of interesting information. For instance, in a book called "American Shelter," written by Lester Walker and published in 1981 by Overlook Press, there is a description of Cape Cod houses in Massachusetts in the early 1700s. It includes this reference to a special room in those houses:

"Inside, the rooms were cluttered around a huge chimney that contained as many as four

fireplaces, used for heating, cooking and light. The attic level was partitioned into numerous tiny bedrooms, each with a single window in the gable wall. A burning room was located on the first floor near the kitchen for the care of new-born children."

In the same book is an enlightening explanation of how climate and conditions of living affected architecture:

"In New England, where masonry construction was expensive, houses were built with unpainted wood and featured the ornate doorway, tall thin chimneys and the classical roof cornice. The middle colonies preferred stucco over stone and brick and featured Palladian detailing around the doorway and second-floor window, fat tall chimneys, high basement levels and sometimes paneled shutters. In the South, red brick was the primary building material on houses with hipped roofs, tall chimneys and ornate white paneled wood detailing around the front door, in the Deep South, Georgian houses were made with tinted stucco and featured graceful railings and gates."

Stevens included an invitation to stop by and see the Walnut Grove Plantation. Having been enchanted by some of the beautiful and historic houses in Charleston, S.C., years ago, we may do just that.

# Save old toys to decorate with today's personal touch

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — The 34 members of Phi Delta Theta have new bait for prospective pledges: they guarantee a room in a grain elevator.

At first glance, the brick building next to Bowling Green State University that is housing the "Phi Delt" this fall looks odd, and it's hard to tell why. But the roof line gives a clue: it matches the silhouette of grain elevators which dot the countryside in northwest Ohio.

And until the Phi Delt decided this spring to move in, Bowling Green's Hub Grain Association elevator was just an old wood building next to railroad tracks, wearing weathered gray shingles and a "Master Mix Feed" sign.

The restored building, with a modern brick exterior and new walls inside, still has hand-hewn beams, in some places 2-foot square, and heavy wood walls.

What fraternity president Shawn Mamasis and other members are sold on is location: one short block from the university's cluster of sorority houses.

"It's gonna be great," Mamasis says. "The location is perfect."

He isn't discouraged by the noise of trains running nearby, saying, "We'll get used to the sound, I guess." Nor is he bothered by jokes about living in a grain elevator at a rural university in a farm town sur-

rounded by fields.

"It won't look like a grain elevator by the time it's finished. At least I hope not," he says, telling of a wood deck to be added to the front of the building.

"I guess it's quite the talk of the town that we're moving in here," he said. "I think most of the fraternities around here are a little jealous because we don't have to adhere to the campus rules that govern fraternities ... they are extremely strict."

"I think the other fraternities are worried that we'll steal all their pledges now that we have this."

Mamasis was not so enthused last year when 1985 fraternity alumnus and property owner Robert Maurer proposed turning the elevator into a frat house.

"I couldn't believe it when I first talked to him about it. I thought he was crazy," Mamasis said.

Remodeling is costing about \$500,000, which Maurer will finance. He will collect \$375 to \$525 per month from fraternally members who rent 12 apartments in the building, Mamasis said. The fraternity also will have two offices and a party room, the only part of the building

which will resemble its original form.

It will take a while for the barn-like smell to disappear in the basement party room, Mamasis said, but he is counting on its retaining an air of rusticity — or something.

He also hopes the new house will upgrade his fraternity's standing; off campus four years ago after allegations of hazing and sexual harassment.

Current members were not involved then and have been invited back on campus but decided they would rather have a private house, he said.

"Before, we had nothing," he said, telling how they met in classrooms or at members' apartments. "With this house we're hoping for it to just boom."

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# Expert needed for roofing decision

By ANDY LANG  
The Associated Press

Q. — My house has an asphalt-shingled roof which is showing signs of wear and will need to be replaced soon. The house is about 16 years old and has the original roof. I've talked with roofers and homeowners who believe the entire roof should be replaced and with others who say that putting on a second layer of shingles (legal in this area) is all that is needed. How do I go about making this decision?

A. — This is a question that keeps popping up all the time. As has been explained before, the decision can only be made by a roofer who has gone up on the roof and examined everything carefully. The question is always the same — is the framework sufficiently strong to support a second layer? Since your house has the original layer of shingles on it, the

chances are it can handle a second layer. But you still need an opinion from somebody who has inspected the roof and bases his opinion on what he sees, not from somebody who gives you an off-the-cuff decision.

Q. — I think there may be a leak around the flashing at a vent pipe going through our roof. To make sure, I plan on adding some asphalt roofing cement around the pipe where it comes out of the roof. I am afraid this won't do any damage in the event I am wrong and there is no leak.

A. — Go ahead with the roofing cement. It can help but not hurt the situation. Just be sure you don't poke any holes in the cement already there.

Q. — I live in a warm climate and have a white roof on my house. It is

somewhere between 15 and 20 years old. Lately it has started to develop some kind of fungus on it. I am about ready to have the roof resingled with the same kind of white asphalt shingles, but now I am beginning to wonder whether I should get white. Can you give me some advice?

A. — Homeowners in warm, humid areas know their roofing sometimes is subject to unsightly staining and discoloration caused by fungi and algae. This happens on different kinds of roofs, but is most noticeable when it takes place on white roofs. You now can obtain white roofing shingles treated to make them resistant to fungi and algae. Be sure you get that kind. If your dealer does not have them in stock, he can order them for you. They cost a bit more, but are well worth it if you are in an area where fungi and algae attack roofs.

# Frat house moves to grain elevator conveniently close to sororities

By BARBARA MAYER  
The Associated Press

Are there toys in your attic? Before you bundle them up for the next charity rummage sale, examine them more closely.

Toys such as dolls, trains, cars and boats and even old games and plastic figures from the 1950s are finding their way into the living room as decorative accessories. Not only are toys that were made originally for children being used, but, in addition, contemporary artist-made toys are now being shown and sold in galleries and shops.

Besides being colorful, unusual, and appealing to today's nostalgia for the past, old toys and dolls are fine for making a personal decorating "statement" at a time when the personal approach to home decor is quite popular, according to interior designer Rebecca Davidoff, of Stamford, Conn., a board member of the American Society of Interior Designers.

Furthermore, adds Dana Hawkes, director of the collectibles department of the New York auction house, Sotheby's, old toys as collectibles are keeping pace with inflation.

Mrs. Davidoff recently furnished an old-fashioned armoire with dolls, thereby creating a focal point in a sitting room for a client. The woman, already a doll collector, derived special pleasure from the display. As for the decorative value of the armoire whose interior was lined with fabric on which the dolls are placed, "the eyes of everyone who enters the room go immediately to the piece," she said.

While the toys used as decorative accessories are more commonly old, some are made by contemporary artists. According to Suzanne Vanderwoude, of Vanderwoude Tananbaum Gallery, in New York, toys being made by artists are snapped up for decorating purposes. One reason is that white toys are just as imaginative as other products of artists' imaginations, they are often less expensive than more traditional pieces.

Last year the gallery hosted its second annual toy invitational exhibition after a first try in 1983 produced good sales, publicity and atten-

dance. Prices ranged from \$25 to \$2,500, but most of the objects in the shows cost between \$200 and \$500.

"There is a tradition of artists making toys either for their own children or for fun," said Ms. Vanderwoude. Perhaps the best-known recent artist-made toys are Alexander Calder's circus mobiles. But gallery personnel found that many artists have made toys used primarily for display over the years.

Mrs. Davidoff offers some advice to individuals who want to employ toys as decorative accessories. "Keep the backgrounds simple but create an environment in which the

toys can be displayed." Remember you need more than one to create an effect; one toy should play off the others so the collection becomes more than the sum of its parts, she said.

Arrange the lighting to highlight the toys and employ the same principles as in arranging any decorative object, grouping items of similar size, function, color or shape. Furniture and other surfaces which look great with toys include bookcases, glass-fronted display cases, tabletops and armoires. You might choose to arrange a group of toys on a mantelpiece, or a soft table.

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Schweitzer-Bartlett

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schweitzer, Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lynne, to Greg Bartlett, son of Max and Lorraine Bartlett, Twin Falls.



Barbara Lynne Schweitzer

Anniversaries

The Andersons

ALBION — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anderson will be honored at a reception Sept. 28 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

area on the same ranch for 50 years and have been involved in rodeo, ranching and horse racing. They were honored as the Cassia County Fair parade marshals this year.

The Hoernemanns

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoernemann of Twin Falls will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Monday.

Light Co. The couple moved to Twin Falls in 1979 following retirement. They are the parents of two sons, Michael Hoernemann, San Diego, Calif., and Bill Hoernemann, San Francisco, Calif. They have three grandchildren.

Tragic tales confirm hitchhiking dangers

DEAR ABBY: Tacoma Reader asked, "What measures can a driver take to reduce the risk if he picks up a hitchhiker?"



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

I am happy to say he is still serving time for his crime against me. — TRUE STORY FROM ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my son, who was 21 at the time, had just re-enlisted for his second term with the U.S. Navy. He wanted to make it his career. He picked up a hitchhiker, a decent-looking young man about his age who said he was going home to visit his mother.

Nun founded Helen House Hospice helps dying kids

By SANDY ROVNER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Her robin's-egg blue habit, the errant locks of strawberry-blond hair escaping the wimple, and her upturned nose conspire to make her seem much younger than her 42 years, much more lighthearted than her life's work.

She is Mother Frances Dominica, mother superior of the relatively small band of Anglican nuns — only 34 of them in England — who, among other things, bake 3 million communion wafers a year to be distributed to the faithful worldwide.

Mother Frances is best known as the founder and chief advocate, fund-raiser and administrator of Helen House, in Oxford, England, probably the world's first hospice for dying or acutely afflicted children and their families.

And in building Helen House, Mother Frances is widely considered to have written the book, as it were, on compassion.

Recently, she was in the U.S. for the Washington Pediatric Hospice Conference of Children's Hospice International, an umbrella organization designed to spread the hospice concept to children.

center for children who are afflicted with catastrophic or fatal illnesses, including cancers and a host of genetic disorders for which there is no cure. The conditions have names such as Hunter's Disease, which was once called Gargoyles Disease because of the child's distorted features. Or there is Hunter's disease and San Fillippo's disease.

Helen House is named for a 9-year-old girl who is still alive herself and still comes to Helen House for periods of time.

Until she was almost 3 years old, Helen was a normal, happy toddler. Then there were months of acute illness, in which doctors and nurses felt she could die at any moment.

The acute phases of Helen's illness — unspecified — leveled off, but Helen was left with "no means of communication and apparently unaware of her surroundings." There came a time when hospitalists could be no more help, and Helen's parents took her home.

As Mother Frances described it recently to an audience of pediatric hospice workers, almost all of whom were in tears by the end, Helen's parents "suddenly found themselves essentially alone. The doctor and the nurses and the clergy were helpful and supportive," she said, "but they'd be there maybe up to 20 minutes a day, and the long hours of the night, when Helen would often not sleep, but cry pitifully and inconsolably, took their toll."

"The worst thing, the most lying thing," said Mother Frances, "was the prolonged grief.

Friends, once sympathetic, began to lose interest. They almost wished she had died." A friend of a friend brought them together with Mother Frances and, as she tells it, "One day I got the courage to ask them to lend her to me."

From that moment, the concept of Helen House was born. Mother Frances, with the help of British schoolchildren and their parents and their pictures, raised the funds — about 1.5 million British pounds — to build the tiny center, room enough for about eight children.

"And they come with family, siblings, pets — terrapins, for example, and even a tarantula."

The hospice runs with one or two professionals and a crew of "OBEs," which Mother Frances describes as "odd bods, extraordinary." ("We'd never be able to do that in this country," sighs a pediatrician at one of her speeches.)

It gives parents a chance for a break, of course, but it is mostly for the children.

Mother Frances reads this letter from a child whose parents did not tell him he was dying, but who knew it anyway: "I'm bored at home, and I'm fed up with my parents. Would you please book me into the Snoopy bedroom for the next week, please, and they won't be coming with me. "They don't know I know," he confided to her later. "And it is so hard to keep them from finding out that I do."

Idaho grape crop down; wineries grow

By SUSAN GALLAGHER The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Assailed by a cold winter and hot summer, Idaho's grape crop is down this year as the state's fledgling wine industry continues to grow.

Production of the vine-borne fruit that thrives with the sunny days, cool nights and minimum rainfall of southern Idaho could be just 50 percent of normal, said Brooks Tish, a Nampa wine writer who follows Northwest wines.

The harvest finished on Sept. 12 in some vineyards after starting three weeks earlier than usual.

Although some Idaho winemakers

purchase Washington grapes, they have taken special pride in the wines made from Idaho fruit. They say this year's reduced crop could deplete supplies of stored wines made from Idaho grapes, increase prices for some of the 1985 wines that will be ready for release in two years, and trim ventures into new markets for the Idaho products.

But winners say they're confident about the condition of their young industry, and about its future.

"We've definitely carved out our niche," said Louis Facelli, who operates Louis Facelli Vineyards in Wilder. "The potato jokes no longer exist. Now we're congratulated."

Nearly 1,000 acres in Idaho are planted to European-style wine

grapes, compared with 300,000 acres devoted to potatoes, the state's most famous product.

Idaho made less than one-sixth of the 3 million gallons of wine produced in the Pacific Northwest last year.

But some of the state's wine producers have won prestigious enological awards, the number of Idaho wineries rose to seven with the August opening of Hagerman's Rose Creek Vineyards, and plans are being laid for at least two more wineries.

A sense of regional pride has helped propel the Idaho industry into one of substance, said Mike Colt, a University of Idaho extension horticulturist who has watched Idaho

wine emerge. "The regional wines are what people have when company comes," he said. "I suppose it's a chauvinistic thing, or whatever you want to call it."

Tish predicts another five to 10 wineries will be established in southwestern Idaho during the next decade. And he sees a strong future based on local sales appeal, with perhaps increased sales at the wineries themselves. The Idaho tourist trade could be a solid market for the state's wines, he said.

In the nearer term, Tish said, 1985 will go down as a year to be watched.

He said he expects this year's wide Idaho grapes to be satisfactory.

College selects six cheerleaders

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho cheerleaders have been selected for the 1985-86 school year. They are Alisa Harms, Wendell, Dablie Clifford, Castleford; Dena Resch, Twin Falls; Julie Cupp, Reno, Nev.; Jennifer Whelan, Emmet; and Amy Olsen, Preston.

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# Higher standard preferred

WASHINGTON (AP) - Proposed decreases in the government's recommended daily amounts of some vitamins and minerals could lead to cutbacks in federal food programs and poorer nutrition for the nation, critics say.

Consumer groups said Monday that changes in recommended dietary allowances, or RDAs, of nutrients that a National Academy of Sciences panel is considering could be used as a political excuse to cut nutrition programs, such as those involving school lunches and food stamps.

Members of the academy's Food and Nutrition Board and its committee on dietary allowances, who are working on an RDA update, declined to comment on what proposals they were considering. But they denied claims they were attempting to lower nutritional standards to bare minimum.

Dr. Henry Kamin of Duke University, chairman of the committee on dietary allowances, said proposed new RDAs are not designed to establish minimum standards, but to be more realistic about assuring what is healthy for all Americans.

"We make dietary nutrient recommendations within the context of the American diet as it is, not as it should be or not as interpreted by food fadists," Kamin said in a telephone interview.

Kamin said he and the other eight committee members would propose changing the recommended amounts of some vitamins and minerals people should consume daily, but he would specify neither the nutrients nor the amounts.

"The academy is a private, congressionally chartered organization that does technical studies for the government. A draft RDA report is being reviewed by experts inside and outside the academy and its contents will not be released until this is completed, perhaps by the end of the year, academy spokeswoman Gail Porter said.

However, The New York Times said a copy of a draft it obtained called for decreasing recommended allowances of vitamin A, vitamin C, vitamin B-6, iron and other nutrients, while increasing the suggested intake of calcium for women.

Bonnie Liebman, nutrition director for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a private consumer group, called such proposals "outrageous and dangerous."

"This panel is only looking at how much nutrient will avoid a deficiency and not at the other aspects of diet that can maintain optimal health," Ms. Liebman said. "Americans want to know about diets that will help them prevent cancer, heart disease and other things that these nutrients will do in sufficient quantities."

Michael R. Lemov, executive director of the Food Research and Action Center, a non-profit, public interest group, said lower RDAs could be used politically to "justify" decreased funding of federal food programs, including food stamps and school lunch programs.

"We fear that decreased RDAs will be used to 'prove' that fewer people are hungry in the United States," Lemov said in a statement.

# New guides for mealtime same as old

WASHINGTON (AP) - Use good sense when you eat, and include a variety of foods in your daily menu, the government told Americans today. It was virtually the same message as five years ago.

The recommendations were included in "Nutrition and Your Health: Dietary Guidelines for Americans" issued by the departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services. The first guidelines were issued in 1980.

A committee of nine nutrition experts headed by Dr. Bernard S. Schweigert, chairman of the department of food science and technology at the University of California, Davis, was the chairman. The study took two years to complete and cost \$150,000.

In announcing the report, Agriculture Secretary John H. Block said the 1985 guidelines "present sensible information that doesn't pretend to define an 'ideal' diet that assures good health - something we need more research to determine."

"Instead, the guidelines suggest variety, balance, and moderation in the diet and leave the specific food choices to the individual."

- The basic guidelines include:
- Eat a variety of foods.
  - Maintain desirable weight.
  - Avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol.
  - Eat foods adequate in starch and fiber.
  - Avoid too much sugar.
  - Avoid too much sodium.
  - If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.

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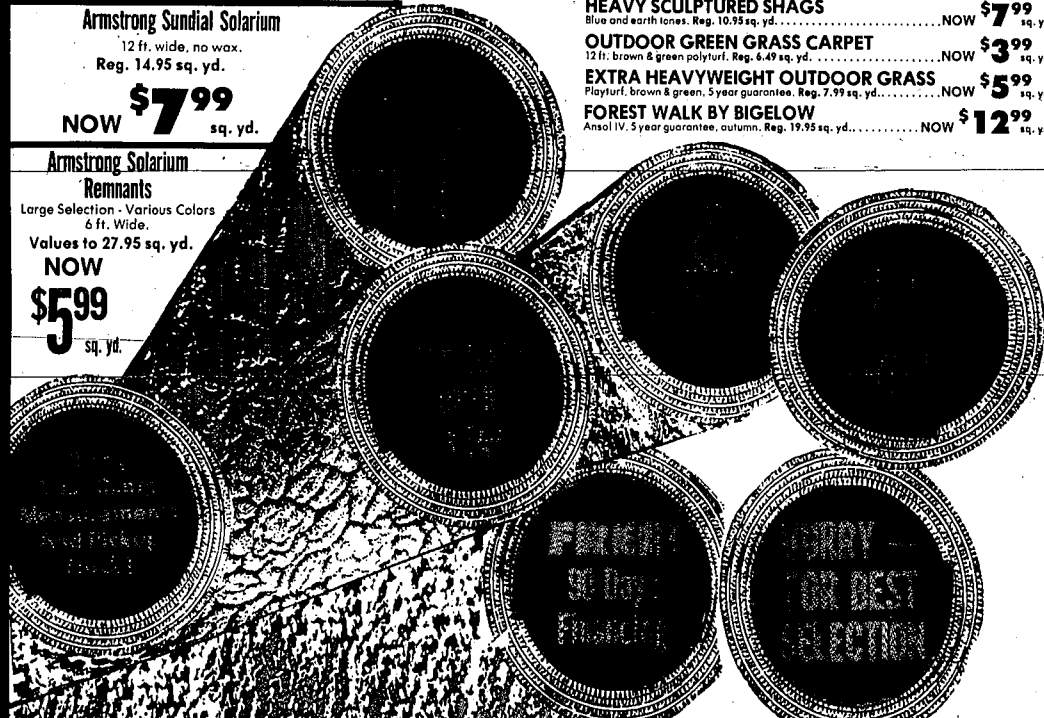
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# Players union rejects voluntary drug testing

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth on Tuesday asked major league players to voluntarily submit to drug testing. The players' union responded that the action may be unlawful and indicated it would tell players to ignore the request.

At a news conference, Ueberroth said he had designated a representative from each club's management to deliver letters to every major league player. The letters ask players to submit to urinalyses three times a year beginning in 1986. Ueberroth said he had asked for responses to the letters by Friday.

At the same time, Ueberroth said he had decided to postpone any punitive action against seven players who testified in the federal

drug trial in Pittsburgh of Philadelphia caterer Curtis Strong. "Baseball is on trial," Ueberroth said, "and it has suffered public humiliation in the last few weeks, not to anybody's surprise, least of all to mine. I've wrestled with what to do as commissioner."

He said a "cloud is hanging over baseball" and it must be removed. "If we fail — and most experts predict we will — what we will have done is started a decade in which baseball has become synonymous with drugs. We will have turned off a generation of kids and we will have dealt a financial body blow to the game."

Ueberroth said the program would be similar to one already being used to test minor leaguers and non-play-

ing major league personnel. Tests would be done without notice, but would always be conducted in the player's clubhouse. They would be conducted by medical people, and he said there would be no punitive steps taken against players who tested positively.

"Anyone with a positive test would receive immediate, continued testing and treatment," the commissioner said. "He would get counseling and help appropriate to the individual."

He said baseball's winter leagues, with the exception of Venezuela, have joined the program. Venezuela was excluded because "they have severe penalties, and we will have no penalties," Ueberroth said.

The acting executive director of the players union, Don Fehr, called Ueberroth's action "a plain, old-fashioned attempt not to bargain ... but to bypass the union."

He said Ueberroth's plan "is possibly unlawful, it is entirely inappropriate and it is demonstrably unlikely to advance the ball further. What it does seem to be designed to do is to make news."

Asked if he had suggested any action to the players, Fehr said, "We have had ... conversations with a number of players and player reps. We will have further conversations with them. After we have had a chance to talk to everybody, we'll share with you what the recommendation has been."

"But, on a personal level," he said,

"it seems the only appropriate thing to do is to refuse to respond one way or another and to make the suggestion that if they have a proposal to make, they should make it (to us)."

Cubs General Manager Dallas Green said in Chicago that the union should stay out of the situation, adding: "Drugs are not a union problem."

"Regardless of what the union may think," Green said, "it is up to every player on this team to agree to the voluntary testing to show the entire baseball world that drugs have not taken over our game."

Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, Enos Cabell of Los Angeles, Dave Parker of Cincinnati, Jeff Leonard of San Francisco and John Milner, formerly of the Mets, Montreal and Pittsburgh.

Ueberroth said he had resisted demands for immediate action against these players and others who had been named during the trial. He said there may be further hearings and did not rule out future action.

"Although there is great demand for me to do something dramatic to the seven individuals," Ueberroth said, "I'm not going to do that today ... From my own personal view, such action would have been appropriate, but baseball's reputation is more important."

## Sports

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- Magic Valley volleyball Page D2
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D

## Seventh TCU griddier cut for accepting payments

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Ron Zell Brewer, a senior on the Texas Christian University football team, was suspended Tuesday after saying he had been receiving cash payments in violation of NCAA rules. Head Coach Jim Wacker said.

The reserve tight end from Dallas was ruled immediately ineligible after coming forward to TCU coaches with the information, Wacker said.

Brewer was the seventh player to be suspended since Thursday amid allegations of recruitment practices that violated National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

Brewer was recruited in 1981 under the school's previous football coaching staff and spent the 1984 season as a redshirt.

Former Texas Christian quarterback Anthony Gulley said cash payments by boosters to TCU football players were common knowledge among team members under former coach F.A. Dry, and another player

said the payments were widespread. "A majority of those who came in my year (fall of 1981) were aware of what was going on," Gulley told the Dallas Morning News. "It (payments) wasn't any big secret. All the guys recruited by coach Dry knew what was happening."

TCU officials called for an investigation Thursday after Wacker dismissed six players from the squad, including star running back Kenneth Davis, for taking illegal cash payments from boosters.

Dry, now an assistant coach at Baylor, denied knowledge of any rules violations.

"I know when I came here, there were a lot of players receiving cash," said the former player.

"We'd used it mainly for car payments. But it was hard to get a car loan, because we couldn't use the payments as income. There were a couple of boosters who would get the loans approved, and we just had to sign and make the payments."

Gulley denied Monday he had help from boosters in financing a car, but he would not deny he was involved in illegalities.

"To say I didn't break any rules while I was there or before I went (to TCU) would be wrong," Gulley said.

Gulley, who was recruited heavily by more than 20 schools, said receiving gifts and payments from boosters was an accepted practice.

"We were taught that it was that way," Gulley said. "I even had a (high school) coach that said everybody was doing it, so why not? There were boosters calling me all the time offering something, in order for a team to survive, that was the way to do it."

Gulley said he was offered boots, jewelry, money and a car from other schools, which he declined to name. He said he was recruited by every Southwest Conference school except Houston, and by schools from the Big Eight, Pac-10 and Big Ten.

## Sooners fret over late start

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday his second-ranked Sooners can't wait to open the football season Saturday against Minnesota, but said he is confident about playing a team which has played two games.

"Is this the week we start?" Switzer asked at his weekly media luncheon. "I sure hope so. I think we're ready to play."

The Sooners originally were scheduled to open their season Sept. 14 against Southern Methodist, but the game was moved to Dec. 7 for television.

"Regardless of what happens Saturday night, I think it was better for our quarterbacks and our defensive backs," Switzer said of the switch. "This has been an advantage for us."

The disadvantage, he said, was playing an opener against a club that has played two games.

"They've been waiting for us, they

know this game will be their season," Switzer said.

"I think they have an advantage playing in their place, plus they're 2-0. That concerns me. It gives them a lot of confidence and momentum going into this ball game."

Minnesota, coached by Lou Holtz, has opened with victories over Wichita State and Montana. The Gophers, Switzer said, "are not married to the wishbone," but do run an option offense guided by quarterback Rickey Foggie.

"He is an excellent athlete. He's probably one of the premier option quarterbacks in the country right now," Switzer said. "I haven't seen a kid who can make the play running the football the way he can."

On defense, Switzer said he was impressed by the size of the Gophers' down linemen and said Minnesota's linebackers "are probably their most active players."

That defense, however, has given up more than 300 yards in total of-

fense in each of its games.

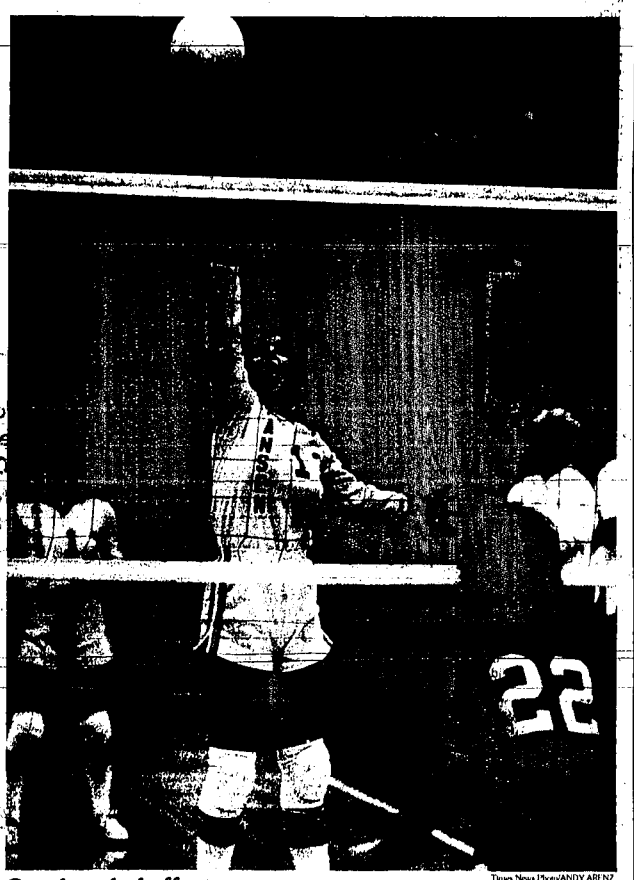
"That's better than last year," Switzer said. "Last year they gave up over 400. I think their players have a better idea of what they want to do."

Switzer said no decision had been made as to which backup quarterback, Jamelle Holloway or Mitchel, would replace Troy Williams if necessary. He also said he was not certain who the starting defensive tackles would be.

"But I know who's going to start at noseguard," he said, speaking of All-America Tony Casillas.

Saturday's 7 p.m. matchup in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome will mark the first meeting between teams coached by Switzer and Holtz since the 1978 Orange Bowl. In that game, Holtz's Arkansas team upset Oklahoma, 31-6, to foil the Sooners' try for a national championship.

"Everybody always reminds me of that. I've forgotten about that," Switzer said, laughing.



One-handed effort

Hansen's Hodi Bennett tips the ball over the net as Shoshone's Julie Hibbard (22) prepares to react during the Indiana victory over the Huskies Tuesday night. Shoshone picked up its

12th and 13th decisions of the year in sweeping Hansen and Raft River in the Magic Valley Conference triangular. High school volleyball results are on Page D2

Times News Photo ANDY ARENZ

## Auburn stays ahead of Oklahoma in college football rating

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — The fact that Auburn has been the nation's No. 1-ranked college football team for three straight weeks doesn't save Coach Pat Dye turning cartwheels.

"Right now, it's just an advantage if we go undefeated and (runner-up) Oklahoma goes undefeated," Dye said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "If I knew that would happen, I'd say it was great. But I don't see us going undefeated."

"In fact, the best-looking team I've seen has already lost a game. Maryland (No. 17 and winner of two straight after losing to Penn State) is a powerful, powerful football

team. They looked awfully strong the way they manhandled West Virginia (28-0 Saturday night)."

Auburn and Oklahoma were both late last weekend but remained 12 in The Associated Press poll for the third week in a row Tuesday, while Southern California was upset by Baylor and plummeted from third to 18th.

In addition, South Carolina and Illinois, No. 15 and 20, respectively, last week, dropped out of the Top Twenty after suffering crushing defeats, while Air Force and Virginia made the rankings for the first time this season.

Auburn, 2-0, received 26 of 57

first-place votes and 27 of a possible 1,140 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Tigers' visit to Kansas Saturday.

Oklahoma, which will become the last major-league team to play a game when the Sooners visit Minnesota Saturday night, received 21 first-place votes and 1,076 points.

Last week, with all 60 voters participating, Auburn and Oklahoma were tied 23-23 in first-place ballots, but the Tigers led in points, 1,137-1,125.

Dye said the Auburn players aren't hung up on their No. 1 ranking.

"The only ones I've heard mention it are the media," Dye said. "I don't see a way being No. 1 helps us. It just pumps the people we play get ready, and I don't think anyone needs any added incentive when they play us."

With Southern Cal losing to Baylor 20-13, Iowa moved from fourth place to third with five first-place votes and 1,008 points by trouncing North Carolina 48-20.

Florida State and Ohio State, sixth and seventh last week, climbed past idle Southern Methodist, which slipped from fifth to sixth. Fourth-place Florida State received 87 points following a 19-10 victory over

Memphis State and No. 5 Ohio State, a 38-13 winner over Colorado, received 807 points, followed by SMU with three first-place votes and 787 points.

Oklahoma State, which was idle, jumped from eighth to seventh with 695 points. LSU defeated Colorado State 17-3 and rose from ninth to eighth with 681 points.

Penn State downed East Carolina 17-10 and went from 10th to ninth with 624 points and Arkansas cracked the Top Ten for the first time this season, vaulting from 14th to 10th with 515 points after blanking Tulsa 24-0.

The Second Ten consists of

Florida, Michigan, UCLA, Brigham Young, Alabama, Nebraska, Maryland, Southern Cal, Air Force and Virginia. Michigan, which pounded South Carolina 34-3, and Maryland, a 28-0 winner over West Virginia, each received one first-place vote.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Florida, UCLA, BYU, Arkansas, South Carolina, Alabama, Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan and Illinois. Illinois dropped out by losing to Nebraska 52-25. Air Force raised its record to 3-0 by clobbering Rice 59-17 — the Falcons have outscored their opposition 160-30 — and Virginia downed Georgia Tech 24-13.

## Green Bay picks up Zorn for insurance



JIM ZORN Newest Packer addition

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Saying he wanted a veteran as his backup quarterback, Green Bay Packers Coach Forrest Gregg announced the free agent Jim Zorn as the third signal-caller on his National Football League team Tuesday.

Zorn, 23, a left-hander who starred for the Miami Dolphins last season, was cut by them Sept. 2, six days before the start of their 10th season. Head Coach Chuck Knox kept rookie free agent Gale Gilbert over Zorn to play behind Dave Krieg.

Gregg said the Packers released rookie Joe Shields to make room on the roster for Zorn.

The coach said Zorn would get a crash course in Packer offense. He said Zorn was not expected to play in Sunday's game at St. Louis.

but "as the old saying goes, you never can tell."

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound Zorn, a 10-year NFL veteran, was Seattle's all-time leading passer.

Gregg said his concern was that a veteran be available as the backup man to Lynn Dickey and Randy Wright.

"With two quarterbacks that have had a history of injury, we did not feel very secure without a veteran quarterback sitting there in that position, just in case," Gregg said.

Dickey, a 18-year NFL veteran, has been the team's starting quarterback but was replaced by Wright, a second-year man from Wisconsin, in the third quarter after the Packers failed to generate much offense in a 24-3 loss to the New York Jets.

"I don't know what will happen with Jim Zorn," Gregg said. "Right now, we'll put him in the No. 3 position and we'll see how things will go."

He also said he felt "very fortunate to have Jim Zorn here. We think he has a lot of ability as a football player."

Zorn said he signed a one-year contract.

## Billy adds rib injury to fight's aftermath

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin revealed Tuesday that he had suffered cracked ribs during his weekend fight with pitcher Ed Whitson, but neither he nor Whitson had much else to say about the incident as they prepared for a night game against Detroit.

"I felt fine yesterday, but my side started hurting last night," said Martin, whose right arm was broken in the brawl in Baltimore and is in a sling.

Martin said he went to the doctor to get a new cast Tuesday and

that an examination showed the new problem.

"I got a couple of cracked ribs," he said.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who said Monday that neither Martin nor Whitson would receive any disciplinary action, talked to the team before the game. But Steinbrenner said he spoke to the club about Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's call for voluntary drug testing, and not about the fight.

"That's all I have to say," Steinbrenner said.

# Dawson has 3 homers, 8 RBI as Expos outslug Cubs 17-15

CHICAGO (AP) — Andre Dawson hit three home runs, including two in a 12-run fifth inning, and drove in John record-tying eight runs Tuesday as the Montreal Expos held on to beat the Cubs 17-15 in a game that saw the two clubs hit eight home runs and get 37 hits.

Dawson's three homers gave him 21 on the season and seven in his last five games, and the eight RBI equaled a club mark set by Chris Speier. Wallach and Sal Butea also homered for the Expos. Andy Davis, Billy Hatcher and Gary Matthews homered for Chicago. The Cubs had a season-high 20 hits in the game, the Expos had 17.

### Mets 7, Phils 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Left-hander Sid Fernandez pitched a

## National

two-hitter as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1 Tuesday night in their attempt to gain ground on frontrunning St. Louis in the National League East.

The Mets went into the game three back of the Cardinals, who beat Pittsburgh Tuesday night. The only run against Fernandez came on Luis Aguayo's one-out solo homer in the eighth, his sixth of the season.

Before that, the only hit off Fernandez was a second-inning infield single by Rick Schu. Fernandez struck out the first two batters in

the inning. Glenn Wilson and Ozzie Virgil, then walked Garry Maddox and John Russell. Schu's hit loaded the bases. Fernandez worked out of the jam by striking out losing pitcher Dave Rucker, 9-2.

### Reds 7, Braves 5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eddie Milner's two-run homer helped rookie left-hander Tom Browning pitch his 10th victory in a row and 19th of the season as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 7-5.

Milner's third homer of the season highlighted a four-run second inning off Braves starter Pascual Perez, 12-1, who lasted just 2 1/3 innings. Browning struggled through 6 1/3 innings, allowing eight hits as he improved to 19-9, the most victories by a rookie pitcher in the majors this

year. Harry Gaspar is the only other Reds rookie to win 19 games this century, posting a 19-11 mark in 1909. Browning has 10 victories in his last 11 starts, with one no-decision.

### Dodgers 7, Astros 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Welch pitched a six-hitter and drove in two runs, and Mike Marshall had four hits to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-2 victory over the Houston Astros, eliminating the Astros from the race in the National League West.

The victory also kept the Dodgers six games ahead of second-place Cincinnati, which beat Atlanta 7-5. Welch, 12-4, did not allow a baserunner until he walked Bill Doran in the fourth, and he held the Astros hitless until Glenn Davis and

Phil Garner hit consecutive singles in the fifth. Welch pitched his eighth complete game and lost his shutout bid in the seventh inning on Davis' solo homer, No. 18 of the season. The loss dropped the third-place Astros 12 games behind the Dodgers' with 11 games remaining. The Dodgers' magic number for clinching the National League West dropped to seven games.

### Cards 5, Pirates 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Terry Pendleton singled home two runs in the first inning, and the St. Louis Cardinals scored twice more on a three-run Pittsburgh error en route to their fifth straight triumph, a 5-4 decision over the Pirates.

St. Louis' victory, its 12th in 13ing Terr and Pendleton to score in games, kept the Cards three games

ahead of the New York Mets as leaders in the National League East. Both have 11 games remaining, including three with each other Oct. 1-3 in St. Louis.

Pendleton's single, his third game-winning hit in five games, was one of seven hits off Pittsburgh starter Lee Tunnell, 4-10. It chased home Willie McGee and Tommy Herr, who had singled and doubled with one out.

Mike Brown singled home a Pittsburgh run in the third to make it 2-1 before St. Louis capitalized on Pittsburgh center fielder R. J. Reynolds' fielding lapse.

Reynolds, drifting near the warning line, pitched error en route to his fifth straight triumph, a 5-4 decision over the Pirates. St. Louis' victory, its 12th in 13ing Terr and Pendleton to score in games, kept the Cards three games

## Idaho ranks 10th in 1-AA poll

MISSION, Kan. — The University of Idaho is ranked 10th in this week's NCAA Division 1-AA college football poll.

The Vandals, 2-1 following a 27-3 victory over Northern Arizona last weekend in their conference opener, received 38 votes from the four-man panel of sportswriters who vote in the survey. The University of Richmond is the top-rated team in the poll

with 76 points, three points ahead of Idaho's Big Sky Conference rival, Nevada-Reno. Both the Spiders and the Wolf Pack are 3-0.

Idaho and UNR will meet in Moscow on Saturday.

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team, Points. 1. Richmond (1) 76, 2. Nevada-Reno (1) 73, 3. Marshall (1) 69, 4. Grambling St. (1) 66, 5. Mid. Tennessee St. 65, 6. Arkansas St. 22, 7. William & Mary 21, 8. Delaware St. 14, 9. Murray St. 14, 10. Idaho 13, 11. Lamar 10, 12. Illinois St. 9, 13. Mississippi Val. 8, 14. Delaware 7, 15. Rhode Island 7, 16. Appalachian St. 6, 17. Massachusetts 6, 18. Furman 6, 19. Western Carolina 5, 20. Louisiana Tech 4.

## Shoshone remains unbeaten

HANSEN — The Shoshone Indians continued their undefeated season Tuesday night by sweeping a Magic Valley Conference triangular over Hansen and Raft River.

Coach Larry Messick's crew downed Raft River 15-8, 15-5 in the opening and then trimmed Hansen 15-3, 15-11. Hansen took the odd match 7-15, 15-13, 15-12.

### Oakley tops Devils

MURTAUGH — The Oakley Hornets picked up identical 15-7 victories over Murtaugh Tuesday night to win a Magic Valley Conference dual.

Murtaugh salvaged the opener 15-2, 14-16, 16-14.

### Jerome wins pair

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers stepped out of conference action Tuesday night to sweep a triangular meet against Hagerman and Filer.

The Tigers topped Hagerman 15-6, 15-10 and Filer 15-12, 15-7. Hagerman took the other match, beating Filer 15-10, 15-2.

## Volleyball

### Bruins tip Burley

BURLEY — The Twin Falls Bruins spotted Burley the opening win but then rallied for two straight to down the Bobcats 13-15, 15-4, 15-8 Tuesday night.

"It was a team effort tonight," said Coach Jim Sivulich. "Serving's whoever did it, and the whole team served well."

Burley won the preliminary.

### Gooding splits

WOOD RIVER — Wood River pinned the second loss of the season on Gooding Tuesday night but the Senators rebounded to measure Wendell.

Wood River topped the Senators 15-12, 15-13 and also claimed the jayvee match 15-11, 15-5.

In the other game, Gooding drop-

ped Wendell 15-2, 15-1 as Lisa Graves scored eight aces.

Wendell took the preliminary 13-15, 15-4, 15-7.

### Carey takes two

CAREY — The Carey Panthers swept easily to a non-conference triangular victory Tuesday night, turning back Butte County 15-6, 15-1 and Jackpot 15-6, 15-11.

Butte beat Jackpot 15-12, 15-0 in the odd match. Carey's jayvees beat Butte 15-3, 15-5 in the lone preliminary match.

## Tigers deny 300th win to Niekro in 9-1 romp

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — "I basically stunk the pitcher's mound up, if you want to be honest," said Phil Niekro. "There really wasn't much more to say."

The Detroit Tigers pounded Niekro for eight runs in less than five innings Tuesday night, and again denied him his 300th career victory by routing the New York Yankees 9-1.

Niekro's loss also further dented the Yankees' hopes of overtaking Toronto in the American League East. The first-place Blue Jays beat Boston 6-2 and opened a seven-game lead over New York while lowering their magic number to just six.

John Grubb homered and drove in five runs while Lance Parrish hit a two-run homer as the longball bats of the Tigers proved to be too much for Niekro. In his last start, six days ago in Detroit, three home runs saddled the 46-year-old knuckleballer with a 2-1 loss.

"This time, it didn't take so long. 'I don't know if I've ever been hit any harder that quick,'" he said. "I got to the point where I didn't know what to throw."

Grubb hit a three-run homer over the center field fence in the second inning and then hit a two-run double in the third.

### Jays 6, Red Sox 2

TORONTO (AP) — Dennis Lamp pitched 4 2/3 innings of shutout relief to improve his record to 11-0 and the Toronto Blue Jays scored two runs on wild throws to tie the plate to beat the Boston Red Sox 6-2.

Lamp, who relieved rookie left-hander Steve Davis with one out and the bases loaded in the fourth, got Jackie Gutierrez to ground into a double play to end the threat and gave up three hits, gave way to Bill Caudill in the ninth.

## American

### Brewers 10, Orioles 6

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Gantner collected three hits, including a two-run triple that keyed a five-run Brewers' fourth inning, to lead the Brewers to a 10-6 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Brewers batters reached five Baltimore pitchers for 14 hits. The Brewers, down 3-1 going into their half of the fourth, batted around to take a 6-3 lead. Baltimore starter Scott McGregor, 13-13, was replaced in the fourth after giving up three runs and failing to get an out in the inning.

Gantner's game-tying triple scored leadoff hitter Ernest Riles, who singled, and Paul Householder, who walked. Gantner scored the go-ahead run, making it 4-3, on a single by Charlie Moore.

### Texas 5, Twins 0

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pete O'Brien hit a two-run homer and drove in another run with a sacrifice fly to back Matt Williams' starter pitching, carrying the Texas Rangers to a 5-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins, extending their winning streak to a season-high five games.

Williams, making his first start since being traded to the Rangers after three relief performances, earned his second victory against no losses with seven innings of two-hit pitching. He walked four

and struck out four before Rich Surhoff came on in the eighth inning.

Wayne Tolson singled in the bottom of the first inning and came home on O'Brien's 400-foot shot into the center field seats. He became the first Rangers left-hander to hit 20 homers in a season.

## Dolphins sign Duriel Harris

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins welcomed back prodigal son Duriel Harris, signing the former Dolphins star Tuesday to bolster a wide receiver corps hit hard by injuries.

Harris played eight years with Miami before being traded to Cleveland in March 1984. He was released by the Browns in midseason last year and picked up by the Dallas Cowboys. He finished the season with Dallas, but then was cut this preseason.

Harris developed a reputation as a trouble-maker during his eight years

with the Dolphins, complaining when the team ran more than it passed and once falling asleep in a team meeting.

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## Baseball

### AL standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Toronto 18, New York 17, Detroit 16, Oakland 15, Cleveland 14, California 13, Chicago 12, Kansas City 11, Texas 10, Seattle 9.

### NL standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. St. Louis 18, New York 17, Philadelphia 16, Pittsburgh 15, Montreal 14, Cincinnati 13, San Diego 12, San Francisco 11, Milwaukee 10, Baltimore 9.

### AL boxes

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Detroit 16, Toronto 18, New York 17, Oakland 15, Cleveland 14, California 13, Chicago 12, Kansas City 11, Texas 10, Seattle 9.

### NL boxes

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. St. Louis 18, New York 17, Philadelphia 16, Pittsburgh 15, Montreal 14, Cincinnati 13, San Diego 12, San Francisco 11, Milwaukee 10, Baltimore 9.

## SportSlate

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Montreal 14, Cincinnati 13, San Diego 12, San Francisco 11, Milwaukee 10, Baltimore 9, Kansas City 11, Texas 10, Seattle 9, Chicago 12.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Florida 11, Michigan 10, Texas 9, Oklahoma 8, Auburn 7, Georgia 6, Alabama 5, Arkansas 4, South Carolina 3, Mississippi State 2.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Duke 18, North Carolina 17, Kentucky 16, Indiana 15, Kansas 14, Michigan State 13, Iowa 12, Wisconsin 11, Illinois 10, Ohio State 9.

### COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Stanford 18, Oregon 17, Washington 16, Michigan 15, Wisconsin 14, Iowa 13, Illinois 12, Ohio State 11, Pennsylvania State 10, Texas 9.

### PRO FOOTBALL

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Dallas 11, Pittsburgh 10, Cleveland 9, Cincinnati 8, Baltimore 7, Houston 6, Kansas City 5, Denver 4, San Diego 3, New York Jets 2.

### PRO BASKETBALL

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Boston 18, Los Angeles 17, Milwaukee 16, Philadelphia 15, Chicago 14, Detroit 13, New York Knicks 12, San Antonio 11, Dallas 10, Houston 9.

### PRO HOCKEY

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Montreal 18, New York Rangers 17, Philadelphia 16, Pittsburgh 15, Washington 14, Boston 13, Toronto 12, Detroit 11, Chicago 10, St. Louis 9.

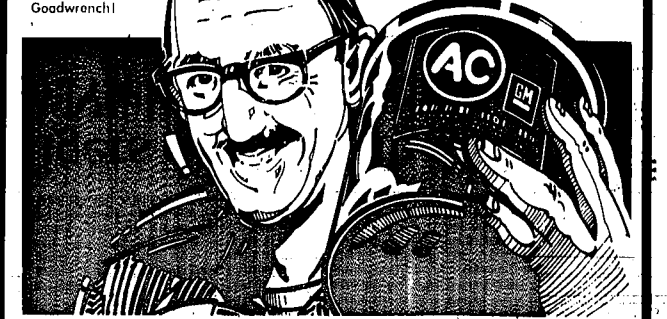
## Sports on TV

Table with 4 columns: Time, Channel, Program. 12:30 p.m. - Channel 8 Major League Baseball. 1:30 p.m. - Channel 12 Major League Baseball.

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# Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE

**INVITATION TO BID**  
 Cleaning services for Courthouse Judicial Annex; 38,951 sq. ft.; specify staff, equipment, and services offered; in writing by September 30, 1985; Twin Falls County Commissioners, Box 128, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. EOE/M/F.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 On Friday, the 17th day of January, 1986, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. of said day, at the Southeast front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follows:

**BEGINNING** at the East quarter corner, Section 20, Township 9 S., Range 16 E., T. 9S., R. 16E., S. 20, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

**THENCE** North 89°48' West 1753.53 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING, said point also lies South 89°48' East 3612.88 feet from the West quarter corner of said Section 20;

**THENCE** North 0°12'00" East 700.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;

**THENCE** North 48°00" West 305.00 feet;

**THENCE** South 0°12'00" West 700.00 feet;

**THENCE** South 89°48'00" East

305.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPT a 25.00 foot road right of way parallel and adjacent to the South boundary.

Together with all buildings and appurtenant fixtures of the real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by, as the said WOODY and MARJORIE E. WOODY, husband and wife, and Grantors to TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, Trustee for the benefit and security of the Beneficiary by Assignment of UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK, a national banking association having as its principal business address, Filo, Idaho, as the said original Deed of Trust was dated May 24, 1983 and recorded May 31, 1983 as Instrument No. 840373.

Thereafter recorded October 7, 1983 as Instrument No. 848483, Book of Mortgages 217 at page 591, and thereafter assigned to FIRST NATIONAL BANK to KLEIN BROS., LTD., a limited partnership, as Instrument No. 891715 on May 30, 1985 of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

The default for which said sale is to be made is failure to pay principal

payments on two promissory Notes guaranteed by the Grantors above named, in the total amount of \$425,000.00, together with other payments due and contingent upon said security in the said amount, all due July 1, 1984 and remaining due and owing. There is, in addition, outstanding interest and costs unpaid, together with all costs advanced in the total amount of \$150,121.42 as of September 11, 1985, together with all costs of sale foreclosing under this Deed of Trust.

The beneficiaries have elected to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy all of the said obligations, and the said sale at the time and place set forth in this Notice of Trustee Sale.

DATED this 12th day of September, 1985.  
 By: Richard Stivers, Trustee  
 STATE OF IDAHO

County of Twin Falls  
 On this 12th day of September, 1985, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared RICHARD STIVERS, President of TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, Trustee, known to me to be the President of said corporation, and authorized to execute this instrument on behalf of said corporation and whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same in the official capacity as President of TITELFAC, INC.

**WHEREOF, WITNESS**  
 My hand and official seal, the day and year in certificate first above written.

**NOTARY PUBLIC**  
 For Idaho  
 September 25, Wednesday, 1985  
 October 2, and 9, 1985.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to paragraph 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the office of the State Tax Commission on the First Floor, EAST Conference Room, State Office Building at 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho at 9:00 A.M. on the 19th day of October, 1985, for the purpose of considering the views of interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the SALES and USE TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes in the State Tax Commission administrative interpretations relating to these taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to Sec. 63-3635 and Sec. 63-3058, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such offices.

Interested persons desiring to submit comments relative to the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, amended or repealed are included below. Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting a written letter to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 38, Boise, Idaho 83722 (Attn: Legal Section) any time prior to the hearing. Persons wishing to testify are asked to notify the Commission of their intent to testify at the address above or by calling (208) 334-4560 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

The numbering of these regulations corresponds with the last two digits of the applicable code section (Chapter 38, Title 63, Idaho Code).

Regulation 09.1, relating to retail sales is amended to add numbering consistent with the other regulations and to facilitate referencing.

Regulation 09.3.c, et. al., are amended to delete language relating to contractors fabricating and installing tangible personal property, now addressed under Regulation 15.1.

Regulation 09.8.a is amended to add carpet layers to the general description of contractors, due to widespread misunderstandings relative to proper application of sales and use taxes.

Regulation 09.9.g is amended to delete the reference to burglar and fire alarm fixtures which are defined as tangible personal property under Regulation 12.8.

Regulation 13.1, is amended to clarify "services" to be rendered in the sale of a sale.

Regulation 13.8, is repealed and replaced by Regulation 22.2, pursuant to new legislation.

Regulation 13.7.c, is amended pursuant to new legislation in Section 63-3699 of the Code, to delete the reference to used mobile homes.

Regulation 13.7.d, is amended to add wood stoves as tangible personal property subject to sales tax at 100%, when sold with a new mobile home.

Regulation 22.1, is amended to define liability or non-liability of tangible personal property sold or consumed pursuant to a contract to furnish and install tangible personal property. Replaces language deleted from Regulation 09.3.c and amended to delete the reference to burglar and fire alarm fixtures which are defined as tangible personal property under Regulation 12.8.

Regulation 22.1.A, is added to define the proper use of the new Excemption Certificate, Form ST-104G, provided for exempt purchases by government agencies made from petty cash funds.

Regulation 22.2, is added pursuant to legislation relative to R & D (research and development) activities at the INEL.

Regulation 22.3, is amended pursuant to legislation to exempt from the sales and use tax the purchase of motor fuels where the motor fuels tax has actually been paid.

Regulation 22.4.d.ii, is amended to clarify those items of clothing and protective apparel purchased and used by farming operations which are subject to tax.

Regulation 22.4.h.iii, is added to define equipment which is tax exempt when used to transport farm products to initial storage.

Regulation 22.13, is amended to clarify records required to be kept by a vendor when making tax free sales to qualified Indians on an Indian Reservation.

Regulation 24.1, is amended for clarification of daily sales records required for purposes of auditing.

Regulation 24.8, is amended to correct terminology from "direct exemptions" to "direct pay authorizations."

Regulation 26.1.a, et. al., are amended to identify conditions under which excessive payments of sales or use taxes might occur and to add proper procedures for refunds or credits of those excessive payments.

Regulation 32.2, is amended to facilitate readability and to correct grammatical error.

DATED this 18th day of September, 1985.  
 /s/ Larry G. Looney, CHAIRMAN  
 PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 25, October 2, and 9, 1985.

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## Golf year ends Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will conduct its final business meeting and scramble of the season Sunday morning.

The meeting, which will include election of officers, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Those participating in the scramble should be signed up by that time. The scramble will begin about 10 a.m. A barbecue will follow competition.

## Arguello comeback delayed

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Another delay has occurred in the projected comeback of three-time former titleholder Alexis Arguello, who has been forced to cancel his Oct. 1 fight against Francisco Roche at Harrah's Hotel and Casino.

Manager Bill Miller said Arguello has an inner ear infection that has affected his balance.

The 33-year-old Arguello is trying to make a comeback after a two-year absence. He once held the World Boxing Association featherweight title, and the World Boxing Council lightweight and junior lightweight championships.

## Ewing backs Voit products

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Rookie Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks has signed a five-year contract to endorse basketballs made by Voit Sports Inc., a corporate spokesman said Tuesday.

No specifics of the pact were announced, but Voit spokeswoman Marjorie Goldman described Ewing's income from the deal as being in "six digits."

## Plunkett has surgery

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Jim Plunkett of the Los Angeles Raiders will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left shoulder, a spokesman for the National Football League team said.

The surgery was to be performed by Dr. Robert Rosenfeld late Tuesday or early Wednesday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. The spokesman said, adding that the timetable for Plunkett, remains the same — the 37-year-old veteran will be sidelined for at least six weeks.

## A-1 grid slate revamped

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho High School Activities Association, at the urging of Gem State Conference President Bob Gould, has decided to scrap and start over on the 1986 football schedule for the state's A-1 schools.

Some schools in the Gem State Conference expressed concern over possible travel inequities and potential mismatches between larger and smaller schools. The IHSAA decided Monday to ask the A-1 schools to meet once again and try to iron out a workable schedule by Oct. 9.

"We need to get together and negotiate it," Gould, who also is principal at Pocatello's Highland High School, told the IHSAA. "I don't want to come across like we don't want to help the Boise schools. ... But we don't want to see the Gem State Conference eroded now."

## Saints replace linemen

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints signed a pair of veteran offensive linemen on Tuesday, replacing two of the three starters who went down and out with injuries in a 12-minute span of Sunday's game against Tampa Bay.

Both of the new Saints were with the National Football League team during preseason camp — Pete Perot and David Carler. Carler spent the last half of the 1984 season with the Saints after a similar rash of injuries hit the New Orleans offensive line.

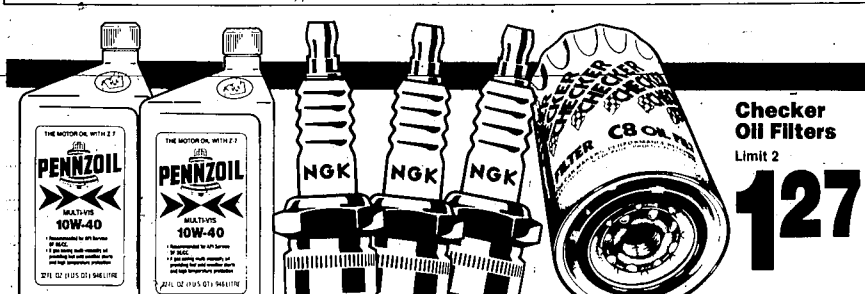
## Johnson re-signs with Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Free agent guard Dennis Johnson, who met with officials of the Indiana Pacers last week, re-signed Tuesday with the Boston Celtics.

Details of the multi-year contract were not revealed, although reports had indicated he would be one of the top three paid guards in the National Basketball Association.

Johnson, 31, went to Indianapolis last Thursday and took a physical examination. But he did not sign an offer sheet with the Pacers.

His trip came one week after the Celtics announced on Sept. 12 that they had signed Indiana guard Jerry Sichting, also a free agent, to an offer sheet.



**Pennzoil 10W-40 Motor Oil** Real Deal Sale Limit 12 **89¢** QT.

**NGK Spark Plugs** Non-Resistor Applications in most American and import cars and light trucks. Limit 16 **85¢** 75¢

PROTECTED BY THE MAX 2-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

**Starters** 1988 Remanufactured for most Ford and GM cars and light trucks. With exchange. Chrysler Starters with exchange #3257 **26<sup>99</sup>**

**Disc Brake Rotors** 2999 For most American cars and light trucks. Import Disc Brake Rotors 1988 **1988**

**New Water Pumps** 1888 For most cars and light trucks. New Water Pumps Reg 26" **28<sup>99</sup>**

**Power Steering Pumps** 4488 Remanufactured for most American cars and light trucks. With exchange **4488**

**Thru Turbo Muffler** 697 Each

**Accel Spark Plug Wire Sets** 1088

**Wells Caps/Rotor Kits** \$2 OFF

**Ancor Wiper Blade Or 2 Refills** 299 For most cars and light trucks.

**Radiator Hoses** \$1 OFF

**Stant Radiator Caps** 288

**Kraoc AM/FM Stereo Cassette** 9998

**6 1/2" 2-Way Speakers** 2498

**Sun Induction Timing Light** 2688

**Car Masks** 3988

**Gal Cushion Simulated Sheepskin Seat Cover** 1888

**Rubber Queen Deluxe Truck Floor Mats** 1788

**Oscillating Fan** 888

**Car Battery Cables** 199

**Oil Emergency Flares** 77¢

**Prestone II Antifreeze** 283

**Prestone II Coolant** 199

**Wynn's Top Oil** 129

**Simoniz Tuff Stuff** 219

**Air Conditioner Recharge Kit** 388

**Meguiar's Fast Finish Car Wax** 199

**TWIN FALLS**  
 1140 Addison Ave. E.  
**734-6967**

**BURLEY**  
 2154 S. Overland Ave.  
**678-4995**

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SEPTEMBER 28, 1985 NO LHM

**CHECKER AUTO PARTS**

DAILY 8:30-7:00  
 SAT. 8:30-7:00  
 SUN. 9:00-5:00

WE ACCEPT:



Selected offers-Real estate

007-037

GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOU DON'T PAY \$10.50 DOLLARS The Times-News 3 LINES 7 DAYS

007-Jobs of Interest A COST FREE CHRISTMAS... Cable TV installer, King... Carpenter, Comm. exper...

007-Jobs of Interest POSITION OPENING: Recruiting Consultant for... RESPONSIBILITIES: Identify and assist...

007-Jobs of Interest New hiring reliable & experienced... PART-TIME clinic aide in... Applications available at 541 Main St...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner insists on a modified form of Blackwood that uses a response of five clubs to show either zero or four aces. If I agree, how would I be able to tell the difference?

ANSWER: Partner's jump is a preemptive effort. It promises four or more spades, useful distribution and high-card values that approximate a good raise to two spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner insists on a modified form of Blackwood that uses a response of five clubs to show either zero or four aces. If I agree, how would I be able to tell the difference?

ANSWER: No. According to the latest laws (1981), any bid made simultaneously with one made by a player whose turn it was to call is considered to be subsequent to the legal bid.

007-Jobs of Interest RESPONSIBLE for assisting voluntary advertising customers by telephone or in the office; as well as cold call solicitation of new businesses...

007-Jobs of Interest Requires experience in the food and beverage industry... program with extensive documented experience...

007-Jobs of Interest Responsible for a mature nurse preferred to care for 12 year old girl in home after school... 434-5591

007-Jobs of Interest World's largest training school is hiring Your U.S. Army has great pay & benefits with the best skill training... 875,000

017-Business Opps. Capital Business Opps. A beautiful restored 2 story home... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... 733-4833

030-Homes For Sale A beautiful restored 2 story home... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... 733-4833

007-Jobs of Interest Applicants should include a biographical resume with cover letter, evidence of relevant accomplishments and a list of references... 436-8391

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007-Jobs of Interest ASSISTANT MANAGER Opportunity to earn \$300 per week to start, experienced assistant manager... 875,000

018-Income Property Two rental homes in Kimberly, low down. Assume low interest loan... 423-5711

020-Money To Loan CALL US FIRST! Metro business way, we buy debts, mortgages, contracts, any size, any location. The bigger the better... 234-2666

007-Jobs of Interest Experienced part-time waitress for evening shift. Apply in person after 5 PM... 436-8391

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007-Jobs of Interest ASSISTANT MANAGER Opportunity to earn \$300 per week to start, experienced assistant manager... 875,000

015-Babysitters ABC CHRISTIAN DAYCARE AND PRESCHOOL. Ages 2 1/2 to 5.5. Activities, breakfast, lunch & snack. State licensed. Certified teacher. 733-8336

020-Investment BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and deeds of trust, at discount. McCoy's... 234-2666

020-Open Houses 1729 DORA DRIVE Excellent home for large family. \$55,000.

ATTENTION MINI-CASSIA AREA WANTED: Outgoing salesperson for part-time sales work selling the Magic Valley's leading newspaper. Make \$20 - \$40 per week plus prizes. Young Adults Preferred. 436-0120 ASK FOR JEANA.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS ACCEPTING BIDS FOR 7 BUNDLE DELIVERY ROUTES. These bidding for these routes should have reliable transportation (van or truck with shell). Other qualifications need for successful bids include: 1. Willingness to be responsible for bundle and rack deliveries within the area of the route. 2. Ability to make timely deliveries and early morning deliveries. 3. Proof of automobile insurance on vehicle to be used and a valid driver's license.

007-Jobs of Interest BO-PEEP CHILD CARE. Divided classes, 5 years same location. 733-6297. CHILD CARE in my home, work days 8am to 5pm; infants to 5 years, large playroom, fenced-in yard, TLC & skilling. 733-1372. Childcare in home. Mon thru Fri, School pickup, Porine School, 733-4282. HANSEN: My home Mon-Fri 7:30-12:30. Activities, lots of love. \$11hr. 423-5524. Wanting to babysit in my home, 1 fulltime child, age 2-5. 1 yr. exp. Good family environment. 734-2973. Will babysit evenings and weekends. At your home or mine. Call 324-4383. WANTED: Home cleaning. Experienced. Home cleaning. Near Harrison. Hot lunches & activities. 734-8275.

018-Income Property Two rental homes in Kimberly, low down. Assume low interest loan... 423-5711

020-Investment BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and deeds of trust, at discount. McCoy's... 234-2666

020-Open Houses 1729 DORA DRIVE Excellent home for large family. \$55,000.

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018-Situations Wanted GRANDPA will babysit for room and board. 113 W. Ave. D, Jerome. 100 HOUSECLEANING Childcare in home. Mon thru Fri, School pickup, Porine School, 733-4282. HANSEN: My home Mon-Fri 7:30-12:30. Activities, lots of love. \$11hr. 423-5524. Wanting to babysit in my home, 1 fulltime child, age 2-5. 1 yr. exp. Good family environment. 734-2973. Will babysit evenings and weekends. At your home or mine. Call 324-4383. WANTED: Home cleaning. Experienced. Home cleaning. Near Harrison. Hot lunches & activities. 734-8275.

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017-Business Opps. FOR SALE OR LEASE: Men & woman's hair styling salon in the Gannon Springs Inn. Excellent potential. 733-8442 or 324-5441. Quilting business for sale or lease. Complete quilting machine for quilting quilt work. Quilting machine, quilt, anything a creative mind can think of. Opportunity for someone who enjoys quilting. Small capital needed. Retail space goes with unit. Financing available. For more information call 734-8288, Twin Falls.

020-Open Houses 1729 DORA DRIVE Excellent home for large family. \$55,000.

020-Open Houses 1729 DORA DRIVE Excellent home for large family. \$55,000.

030-Homes For Sale Perfect Parents Home 4 bdr, split level; 3 bdr & bath down; 22' x 22' bdrm & bath up. Large kitchen & living room with fireplace. Laundry room with new floor. Large yard with patio deck, fenced yard, heater, air conditioning, water heater, etc. Call 734-4833.

GREEN HOUSE OR SUN PORCH on this 3 bdrm home with full basement. Fruit trees and garden spot. FHA assumable loan. \$37,900. Call Gary Now! 438-855.

G.S.R. GEMSTONE REALTY 734-4000 LOOKING FOR A DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME TRADE. We trade this home for a double wide mobile home in a good location.

REDUCED \$6500! 5 year old home at 608 Buchanan, 3 bdr, full bath, walking distance to Blue Lakes Mall. Shown by appointment.

REDUCED TO \$125,000! Lovely well built 2 story home overlooking the Grady Bridge and Snake River in Hagerman. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 full kitchens, 3 sided deck wraps around spot. Guest house unfinished above garage. Call Jane George for an appointment to see this lovely home. 479-555.

REDUCED TO \$199,000! 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, plus more. 588 S. Call 734-4343. REDUCED PRICE-SELL BY BANK Financing available. \$28,000. Call 734-4343.

REDUCED TO \$38,900! 3 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 150,000. RMR Inc. 733-1408, eve. 733-0885.

2341 KINGSGATE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$41,000.

1729 DORA DRIVE Excellent home for large family. \$55,000.

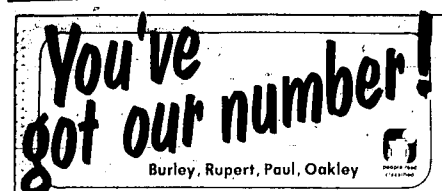
525 BUTTE DRIVE Elegant executive type. \$87,500.

FORECLOSURE 7 year old brick - 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - Double Garage - Fireplace - New Heat Pump. 2 miles North of Jerome Golf Course. 1/2 East & 1/2 South of Rock Bottom. Freshly Painted - Clean - Ready to Occupy. Buy from us - No Commission - No Closing costs. Financing Available O.A.C. Appraised at \$70,000.00 Sacrifice Price for Immediate Sale ONLY \$62,500.00 Contact TRANSAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES 733-9044



# Real estate-Merchandise

## 037-083



### 037-Farms & Ranches

80 acres south of Filer, 73 acres, good, 2300 acre water, Call Land Bank, 733-2377.

### 038-Acreage & Lots

Acres w/pond, 5 acre homestead in Buhl, Pocatello covanets. Only \$16,000. Broker owned. 543-4331.  
Mobile Home Lots for sale. Adult & family subd. City U.I. Terms. 734-6919.

### 039-Business Property

Car wash and laundromat. Price to sell. Make offer. Wendell 338-6247 early morning meetings.  
OFFICE BUILDING. Corner location with high traffic. Excellent condition. Rent very low. Vacancies. Only \$69,500. Realtor owned. Hamlet Realty 733-4076.

### 043-Vacation Property

14,000 CABIN in Stanley Basin. Call Canyonwide Realty, 423-4512.

### 045-Commercial Real Estate

SELL THE MOWER!  
BUY A CONDO  
Lovely 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Garage. Carpet. Hardwood. Fireplace, wet bar, pantry, double garage, 178 sq. ft. 2 bdrm cond. in Garden of Eden. Call 733-4527.

### 046-Mobile Homes

4 COUNTRY AIR, fully self-contained, triple axle, washer/dryer combos. In a beautiful new model home, 3 bdrm 2 1/2 ba with stone counter tops, in Lazy J Ranch, space, beds. Loaded with extras and priced to sell. Make offer. Call quick sale \$27,495 or easy bank terms. OA, Magic Valley Mobile Homes 733-6141.

### 047-Fixer-Uppers

Only \$14,500 with credit for down. Make offer to improve this 2 bdrm mobile home. Located in area of nice homes. Norm, 423-4527. Double B Properties Inc.

### 048-Mobile Homes

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### 051-Mobile Homes

Mobile home titles wanted. PLS CALL IMMEDIATELY! 733-2377

### 051-Uniform, Couples

Idial for Retired Couple. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, at a nice location. Fireplace, fenced back yard, nicely landscaped, freshly remodeled, close to shopping center. NE location, quiet neighborhood, \$350 monthly. Call 734-6346.

### 052-Furn. Apt. & Duplex

A Large 1 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. \$220. Call 734-9075.  
Clean 1 bedroom, walking distance to town and stores. All utilities except elec. \$200 + dep. 734-0400 or 733-3947.  
Clean 1 bdrm. No children pets. \$195. 734-6346.

### 054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

1 BDRM apt. in 4plex. Nice, quiet neighborhood. Stove, ref., water paid, no pets. \$220 + dep. 733-3983.  
2 BDRM apartment in 4 plex. Full kitchen, electric, carpeted, drapes, stove, range, W/D, hook up, water, ref., water paid, no pets. \$100 deposit. Call 734-4758 or 734-6296.

### 055-Office and Business Rental

Blue Lakes Office Park, 634 Falls Ave Suite 1000. Small Offices approx 200 to 400 sq ft each with or without secretarial or telephone. Answering services, utilities furnished, lots of parking. Call 733-9211.

### 056-Office and Business Rental

Great location, 1587 sq ft office space. Corner of Madison and Washington. Also 200 sq. ft. for rent in rear of building. 423-6202.  
NEW OFFICES, 2 765 sq ft at 345. Excellent location, and high traffic. 415-4550 or 733-0106 or 733-7849. Abernathy Investments.

### 057-Nightlife

7 NIGHTS in Hawaii for 2 people \$600. Call 423-4997.  
Bynk beds, \$75. Coffee table, 2 arm separator, \$400. Call 326-4858.  
Carousal furniture, like new. Amco 2000, outside air. Must Sell. 324-3188.  
CEMENT MIXER borrowed. Unreturned. Sell in someone yard? Call Wail Laycock 733-3189. Heward.

### 058-Mobile Homes

On over-owned homes to reduce inventory. American Mobile Homes of Boise, offers you any one of the following for only \$100 cash down plus we accept all kinds of trades and have excellent financing. 1977 Great Lakes, 1600 sq ft, all electric, \$285. 1968 Gunderin 12 X 56 \$2700. 1977 Sun Valley 14 X 60 all electric \$3200. 1980 12 X 64 I-pout 2 bdrm, balcony, kitchen, dining room, floor, excellent condition. \$595. AMERICAN MOBILE HOMES 4901 Chinden Blvd 232-7871.

### 058-Uniform, Couples

Large 2 bdrm home, 1 1/2 bath, at a nice location. Fireplace, fenced back yard, nicely landscaped, freshly remodeled, close to shopping center. NE location, quiet neighborhood, \$350 monthly. Call 734-6346.

### 059-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

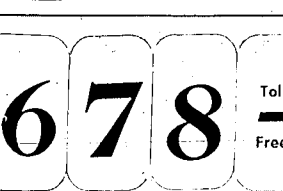
1 BDRM apt. in 4plex. Nice, quiet neighborhood. Stove, ref., water paid, no pets. \$220 + dep. 733-3983.  
2 BDRM apartment in 4 plex. Full kitchen, electric, carpeted, drapes, stove, range, W/D, hook up, water, ref., water paid, no pets. \$100 deposit. Call 734-4758 or 734-6296.

### 060-Office and Business Rental

Blue Lakes Office Park, 634 Falls Ave Suite 1000. Small Offices approx 200 to 400 sq ft each with or without secretarial or telephone. Answering services, utilities furnished, lots of parking. Call 733-9211.

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### 063-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

1 BDRM apt. in 4plex. Nice, quiet neighborhood. Stove, ref., water paid, no pets. \$220 + dep. 733-3983.  
2 BDRM apartment in 4 plex. Full kitchen, electric, carpeted, drapes, stove, range, W/D, hook up, water, ref., water paid, no pets. \$100 deposit. Call 734-4758 or 734-6296.

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### 068-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

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2 BDRM apartment in 4 plex. Full kitchen, electric, carpeted, drapes, stove, range, W/D, hook up, water, ref., water paid, no pets. \$100 deposit. Call 734-4758 or 734-6296.

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### 073-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

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2 BDRM apartment in 4 plex. Full kitchen, electric, carpeted, drapes, stove, range, W/D, hook up, water, ref., water paid, no pets. \$100 deposit. Call 734-4758 or 734-6296.

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