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Pam Freeman of Twin Falls puts Tupperware serving plates on the assembly line conveyor belt at the Jerome plant

## Bowling 'em over

After adding 250 workers, Tupperware plant in high gear

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

JEROME — While other Idaho factories are operating with empty work stations, Tupperware Co. at Jerome has few seats left in the house.

Workers are pulling plastic containers out of molding machines at a regular rhythm. Packers are snatching lids and bowls off conveyor belts constantly. And drivers are maneuvering trainloads of boxes into final assembly areas.

To keep up with a production boom, the factory has hired 250 new workers this summer, creating the largest work force in its 13-year

history, says Plant Manager John Forbes. Close to 850 employees now work there, up from approximately 600 at the beginning of the year.

The factory is turning out Tupperware products at close to 100-percent capacity, and it appears the fast pace is going to continue, he says.

"I expect we'll stay at this level at least for a few months," Forbes says. "October and November are among the busiest months in Tupperware's sales year." Forbes can't offer a 1986 forecast, because the plant only manufactures and ships Tupperware after receiving orders from the company's headquarters at Orlando, Fla.

"But I do know we have to build up our inventory some more," says Forbes, voicing an afterthought.

The plant normally goes through employment swings of 100 workers or less as inventories rise and fall. Tupperware's philosophy is to keep high levels of stock on hand for quick shipment to its distributors, who sell direct to the public, Forbes says.

The Jerome factory stocks the entire line of Tupperware products and manufactures 90 percent of them. It distributed them in a territory that covers most of the county west of the Mississippi River, as well as Alaska and Hawaii.

• See BOOM on Page A2

## House passes \$141 billion farm measure

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

Export trouble — A3

WASHINGTON — The House approved a 1985 farm bill Tuesday that pins hopes for recovery of the U.S. agricultural economy on increased export sales, and meantime offers a safety net of farm-income guarantees.

The vote was 282 to 141.

The five-year, \$141 billion bill includes price supports for major crops like wheat, corn, cotton, rice and soybeans, a new soil conservation package, money for agricultural extension and research and new statutory authority for food stamps and overseas food aid.

The Senate is not scheduled to act on its version of the bill until next week at the earliest. Prolonged House-Senate negotiations appeared likely before a final measure can be sent to President Reagan.

In its key elements — crop price supports and farm income subsidies — the House bill retains the essential structure of current farm law.

The plan continues to offer farmers loans on their crops to allow them to wait for the most advantageous time to sell, and bolsters income through direct payments that make up the difference between the price farmers receive and a pre-set target price.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said the bill is fundamentally a way of buying time for hard-pressed farmers while relief is sought from high interest rates, the strong dollar, unfair trade competition and other forces beyond the bill's reach.

"Our commitment was that we send a message that we cared, that

we not reduce drastically their income. I think we did that," de la Garza said.

But Rep. Arian Stangeland, R-Minn., who had favored a more orthodox approach to solving farm economic problems, called it "a warmed-over 1981 farm bill."

And Agriculture Secretary John Block said the legislation "still has a number of problems" that the administration will try to address as it goes through the Senate.

The bill did make one change regarded as crucial by the Reagan administration, which sees increases in farm exports as the only way to restore health to an ailing rural economy. The measure would permit the secretary of agriculture to cut crop loan rates by up to 25 percent to bring prices down and make U.S. goods more competitive on world markets.

U.S. farm production has far outpaced domestic demand, and exports have grown to soak up much of the surplus.

But because of high price supports, a strong dollar and other factors, farm exports have fallen dramatically in the past four years. As it worked through final amendments to the bill, the House selected 230-195, an amendment offered by Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wis., that would have abolished the system of tobacco allotments and price-support loans in 1986 and opened tobacco growing to any producer who wanted to plant it.

The lawmakers also turned back a

• See FARM on Page A2

## Idaho farmers prepare welcome for president

The Associated Press

BOISE — At the same time President Reagan hosts a \$1,000-per-person and-raising event in Boise next week, Idaho farmers plan a "bitter harvest" rally here to pinpoint escalating farm problems.

The president is expected to appear in Boise briefly next Tuesday in a fund-raiser for Republican Sen. Steve Symms, although the White House hasn't officially confirmed the stopover.

At the same time as Reagan's visit, an Idaho farm group announced Tuesday it plans a "bitter harvest" rally in a nearby Boise park.

"It's time for Idaho's farmers to stand together and be heard," said Ilene Myers, Jerome, one of the organizers, along with the Magic Valley Borrowers' Association.

"Most of us don't have the \$1,000 for a ticket to take to the president, but we're losing our farms and we've

got to get the president to listen to us," Myers said.

Farmers and their wives have been invited to bring Idaho beans and potato soup to share with each other and rally supporters.

Mrs. Myers said a recent survey showed many Idaho farmers in trouble. It showed 12 percent of farmers were delinquent on real estate loans, and 24 percent were behind on operating loans. Both figures are well above the nationwide average, she said.

Mrs. Myers said the number of threatened foreclosures is expected to accelerate. "We understand banks will be closing around the state and loans to farmers and rural businesses will be drying up," she said.

Not only farmers are being invited to the "bitter harvest" rally. "We hope people from up and down Main Street around the state will join us because it's not only farmers who are suffering from this depression," she said.

## Senate spins parliamentary wheels into night

By CLIFF HAAS

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department used some creative bookkeeping Tuesday to keep the government afloat while Senate leaders spun their parliamentary wheels over a balanced-budget plan that has stalled action on increasing federal borrowing authority.

After days of inaction, and hours of bickering Tuesday night, the Senate considered a series of miscellaneous amendments and then moved on to a balanced-budget plan offered by Democratic leaders.

There was hope that the stalemate would be ended today or Thursday.

Previous test votes indicated the Senate would vote down the package offered by Democratic leaders and then move on to consideration of a plan backed by Republican leaders and President Reagan and offered by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas; Warren Rudin, R-N.Y.; and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

Movement came after days of bargaining on a plan that would allow for a short-term increase in the government's borrowing authority after a vote on the GOP-backed amendment.

However, as the hours went by Tuesday even-

ing, testiness increased on the Senate floor, with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., sarcastically saying to Democrats at one point, "Maybe you want to create hardship for widows and orphans."

Republicans, with Reagan's support, have insisted on linking the debt limit increase to the plan that would impose statutory limits on budget deficits in order to achieve a balanced budget by 1991. Democratic leaders said the sweeping balanced-budget plan is being considered too hastily and are offering an alternative.

• See SENATE on Page A2

## No rescue attempts, 'captain' of captive cruise liner asks

By The Associated Press

Palestinian pirates held more than 400 hostages under threat of death on a captive Italian cruise liner Tuesday night.

A man who said he was the captain reported by radio all aboard were safe and pleaded against rescue attempts.

That message from international waters in the Mediterranean contradicted unconfirmed reports that the hijackers, who demand that Israel free 50 Palestinian prisoners, had killed two American passengers.

"Please, please, don't try anything on my ship," he shouted into the radio from the Achille Lauro, which was reported to be off Cyprus.

The Palestinian hijackers were said to have a large supply of explosives, and vowed soon after seizing the vessel Monday night that they would blow it up if military air or naval forces tried to interfere. Flotta Lauro, the shipping line, said 413 people were aboard, including 331 crew members.

Eccentric faction — A7

Onda-Pesquera, a monitoring station in San Sebastian, Spain, said radio reports circulating among ships in the area of the Achille Lauro indicated some type of agreement might have been reached with the hijackers, and they might leave the ship. The station could not determine who was making the reports or get specific details. There was no verification of the reports from other sources.

The Italian-Foreign Ministry had not heard of an agreement, said an official asking not to be identified. He said Wednesday morning. There haven't been any solid developments. "Spokesmen for the shipping

office said they had heard of no agreement. In Tunisia, the 2-man in the Palestine Liberation Organization, Salah Khalaf, said the PLO had taken steps with the Italian and Egyptian governments "for the liberation of the hostages and the peaceful solution of the affair."

He said the PLO, which has condemned the hijacking, had "sent envoys to the Egyptian cities of Port Said and Cairo and had

Organization maneuvers in the Mediterranean Sea, and a high-speed U.S. guided missile destroyer, the USS Scott, departed ahead of schedule from the Israeli port of Haifa, relatively near the cruise ship.

Marine Corps Maj. Fred Lash, a Pentagon spokesman, said only that the Scott would resume normal operations in the Eastern Mediterranean, after spending slightly less than 24 hours in port. No explanation was

• See RESCUE on Page A2

## Pentagon confident U.S. units could board vessel

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials said Tuesday that secretly boarding a ship on the high seas was a difficult task at best, but they expressed confidence that U.S. counterterrorism forces could perform the feat if ordered to strike against the hijackers of the cruise ship Achille Lauro.

Officials refused to discuss specific options in the midst of North Atlantic Treaty

available to U.S. military forces, if they are called upon to attempt a rescue, but special operations units — including Navy Seals — are automatically deployed at the first sign of such a crisis. Such units are known to ding ships and can drop into waters under cover of darkness from silent gliders.

In addition, ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, the Italian Navy and other allied forces are the mainstays of North Atlantic Treaty

called on the hijackers to return the vessel to Egyptian waters and end the operation peacefully.

The pirates said they were from the Palestine Liberation Front, one of eight guerrilla groups that comprise the Palestine Liberation Organization, which split into three factions during a 1983 revolt against Chairman Yasser Arafat.

The Italian government said it would not give in to "terrorist blackmail," adding that the hijackers "seem" also to be demanding freedom for prisoners in Italy, and other countries. Judicial sources have said 13 Palestinian terrorists and suspects are jailed in Italy.

Most of the Americans who had been on the Achille Lauro cruise were among about 600 passengers who disembarked in Alexandria, Egypt, before the Palestinians seized the ship about 30 miles west of Port Said.

Western diplomats in Damascus said the Syrian Foreign Ministry told Italian Charge d'Affaires Pietro Cordone the hijackers claimed to have killed two Americans.

# Briefly

## Bleak view for education

CORR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho Senate Democrats painted a bleak picture for education funding on Tuesday, saying that until the state's economic outlook improves, there will be no money to spare.

Democratic members of the Senate met here in preparation for the 1986 legislative session.

Ron Beltschpacher, D-Grangeville, said he foresees few changes next year.

"Until we see the time to create economic development that is diversified and can bring some dollars in," there's not a little change in education funding, the senator said.

Beltschpacher said the state's problems can be solved by creating a better economic base, not by boosting taxes.

## Polatch may modify pacts

LEWISTON (AP) — Polatch Corp. and union officials are discussing modifying the terms of labor contracts with the wood products company that could lead to continuing the operation of two sawmills and related logging activities in north-central Idaho, according to a company memo.

James Morris, vice president of the Western Division of Polatch's Wood Products Group, said in a memo released to employees Tuesday evening that Polatch has begun discussions with International Woodworkers of America officials.

Approximately 850 company employees and about 600 employees at logging contractors were affected by the incident in Shulvin, announced in July, of the Lewiston sawmill and Jaype plywood plant between Pierce and Headquarters.

## Reagan lauds Lee's stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, welcoming Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew Tuesday, praised his stand against the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia and saluted the free enterprise initiatives that produced Singapore's "dazzling" economic success.

"Freedom is the mainspring of progress that has enriched the lives of our people," Reagan told Lee during a ceremony on the White House South Lawn.

"Relative free and open trade has been a key element of our success."

Reagan and Lee also discussed the prime minister's recent visit to Peking and his meetings with Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, the official said.

Lee's scheduled address before a joint meeting of Congress today, is expected to urge members to reject proposals for protectionist legislation.

## Panel works on tax overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Tuesday to raise standard deductions considerably above levels proposed by President Reagan but defeated Republican efforts to raise the personal exemptions to the \$2,000 recommended by Reagan.

The tentative decision — if made final when the committee completes action on a broad overhaul of the tax system — would result in a \$1,500-per-person exemption, and standard deductions of \$5,959 for couples, filing joint returns; \$3,525 for single people and \$4,775 for heads of households, which usually are divorced women with children.

Each taxpayer would be allowed an additional \$500 deduction for each dependent plus an extra \$500 for any taxpayer who is blind or over 65.

The committee also agreed tentatively to repeal the special deduction of up to \$3,000 now allowed two-earner couples. Committee aides say the goal of that deduction of reducing the tax penalty such couples pay because they are married would be met by the higher standard deduction and the changes anticipated in tax rates and brackets.

## Rain, hail hit Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A two-hour storm dropped almost an inch of rain on this earthquake-ravaged city Tuesday, turning mounds of rubble to mud and hampering workers who struggled to truck away the ruins of hundreds of buildings.

Rescue workers recovered the body of a man who, along with his 3-year-old grandson, was the object of a massive, but unsuccessful, search under the rubble of an apartment building. The desperate digging began after workers reported hearing tapping under the collapsed building two weeks after killer earthquakes shook this city.

The sudden storm Monday evening snarled rush hour traffic, broke water and sewer mains, and flooded large areas of the north and west sides of the battered metropolitan area of 18 million people.

## Arms talks run for 5 hours

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators on defense and space weapons met Tuesday for five hours and 15 minutes in the longest session to date at the Geneva arms talks.

It was the first session by the defense and space group since the Soviet Union last week made new arms control proposals, including a call for a ban on nuclear weapons and 50 percent reductions in both sides' strategic missile arsenals.

# Boom

Continued from Page A1

Tupperware started taking more workers into the plant this summer for several reasons. At least one marks a significant change in the company's manufacturing operations.

For the past year, Tupperware has been shifting production out of its original plant at North Smithfield, R.I., into its three other factories in the United States. The manufacturing shift has added more volume to the Jerome factory and other U.S. plants, Forbes says.

Late this spring, Tupperware also premiered a new line of heat-resistant plasticware called Ultra 21. The oven-safe containers are produced at the Rhode Island plant and the local people have a significant effect on local employment, says Lon McDonald, labor force analyst for the Idaho Department of Employment and Training.

However, the Jerome plant now is taking some of the manufacturing load for conventional Tupperware items from those plants to make room for the Ultra 21 production, Forbes says.

Tupperware introduced the new line, which resists heat to 500 degrees, with a huge advertising campaign. It also has pushed other products extensively on television and in magazines. The ads may be increasing sales of all Tupperware items and helping to boost employ-

ment, the plant manager suggests. In the past few months, shipments of Tupperware products — Forbes' main indicator of volume — have risen substantially, he says.

The production demands also have placed 35 percent of the factory's molding machines on weekend duty, as well as on three shifts daily during the week. "We're running some machines seven days a week," Forbes says.

All but a few of the jobs filled in the recent hirings are on the production line. Close to two-thirds are full-time, and the rest are part-time, Forbes says.

While exact figures are not available, the summer hiring of 222 people has a significant effect on local employment, says Lon McDonald, labor force analyst for the Idaho Department of Employment and Training.

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The Jerome factory produces Tupperware containers from small plastic pellets that arrive in railroad tank cars. The molding machines heat the pellets and shape them under pressure, using specially designed molds.

The containers and dishware are sold directly to the public by distributors, normally at the company's well-known Tupperware parties.

The company located its western plant at Jerome in the early 1970s, largely because of good transportation, a supply of eager labor and low electric costs. The plant uses 1 million kilowatt hours — about \$60,000 worth of electricity — a month, Forbes says.

International Tupperware operates 40 U.S. factories and 170 foreign countries, including Mexico and Canada. It is a subsidiary of Dart & Kraft Inc., which posted \$1 billion worth of sales in 1984.

Its 1984 performance was described as "disappointing" by Dart & Kraft executives as profits declined 27 percent in the first two quarters of the year, they also declined from the same quarters in the previous year, but the margins have been narrowing, according to company reports.

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# Farm

Continued from Page A1

Last-ditch attempt to include in the farm bill a farmer referendum on mandatory production controls coupled with sharply higher price support levels for major crops.

The farmers of America are victims of our current policies, not the beneficiaries of them," said Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark. He added that the House bill contained the same fundamental approach as programs that have failed in the past.

Opponents objected that Alexander had raised a complicated issue after similar proposals had been rejected. They said mandatory acreage controls amounted to undue government control of farming.

The Democratic-controlled House also moved, on a voice vote, to deny any federal farm benefits to producers with 10 or more employees who fail to provide drinking water, wash water and toilets to their field hands. But it later reversed that action, 227-199, when the matter was put to a roll-call vote.

The proposal was offered by Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., to counter what he called the administration's "effort to keep balancing itself on a fiscal precipice, Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard G. Darman told Dole.

"As of this morning, we project an ending balance for October 8 (today) of zero, and — absent remedial action — a negative ending balance for October 9 (tomorrow)," Dole said.

Dole said the Treasury was juggling its books to maintain solvency until Wednesday.

"We're advised today by the Treasury that they may be able to avoid default until tomorrow sometime," he said.

So far, the only sign of the government's effort to balance the budget is a fiscal precipice, Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard G. Darman told Dole.

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# Senate

Continued from Page A1

Under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment, if Congress and the White House fail to agree on how to meet the annual deficit targets, the president could make across-the-board spending reductions.

The Democratic alternative would limit the president's discretion in making such cuts.

"We're talking about House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Congress is in its current fix-economic policies.

In what has become a daily letter updating Congress on the government's effort to keep balancing itself on a fiscal precipice, Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard G. Darman told Dole.

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# Today's weather

## Snow, chill today, then a bit warmer

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and

Gardiner. A good chance of snow showers today.

No significant accumulation expected. Highs 40 to 45. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

Tuesday: Light snow showers, then showers. Lows 25 to 30. Thursday mostly fair and milder. Highs near 50.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley.

# Officials say export program backfired

Wednesday, October 9, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's \$2-billion program to rescue sagging U.S. farm exports may instead have damaged overseas sales because it has angered America's best customers, angry industry spokesmen told Congress Tuesday.

"Why do we persist in being our own worst enemy?" asked Myron Linder, executive vice president of Continental Grain Co. and president of the North American Export Grain Association.

"The program as constructed will result in lower exports than we would have had without the program," he added, estimating that wheat exports in the current marketing year will be at least 25 percent below the Agriculture Department's 1.2 billion bushel estimate.

"The program has turned out to be a miserable failure that has antagonized our traditional customers and lost more business than it has gained," said J. Stephen Gabbert, executive vice president of the Rice Millers Association.

Farm exports are the largest "single positive influence on the U.S. trade balance, but they have slipped in the past four years. Export value this year is projected at \$32 billion, down from a 1981 peak of \$43.8 billion.

Reasons for the slide range from the high value of the U.S. dollar and relatively high domestic price sup-

ports to slack demand due to a world economy slump and massive overproduction that has led to huge surpluses.

In response, the Reagan administration on May 15 announced a \$2 billion plan to rescue exports by subsidizing them with surplus government commodities. "We will be going on the attack in the international marketplace," Agriculture Secretary John Block said at the time.

But according to testimony from industry officials and congressional investigators, that attack has been largely repulsed.

"We have, as merchants, put two signs in our store windows. Laser said the House Agriculture ex-

ports subcommittee. "The first says to customers, 'Do not buy now because later the price will be cheaper.' The second says, 'If you are a good customer now, you will not get the benefit of our price reductions.'"

Daniel G. Amstutz, undersecretary of agriculture for international affairs, said the department has been "diligent in making this thing work," but said pressure for the program's creation came from Congress. The program was begun in exchange for Senate votes to pass an administration-backed budget plan, he noted.

The export bonus program has been targeted to recapture markets the government believes were lost because of unfair competition from other subsidizing countries. To date, six initiatives have been announced, all for wheat or wheat flour sales to northern Africa or Yemen. Only two sales, both to Egypt, have been made.

But countries that have been faithful to the United States, like Korea, Nigeria and the Philippines, have been excluded from the program, along with large customers like the Soviet Union, barred for foreign policy reasons.

## GOP sets trade plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans, blasting Democratic remedies for the nation's trade problems, unveiled a rival version on Tuesday, including the possible sale of Alaska oil and new powers for the U.S. trade representative.

"Protecting existing jobs and creating new jobs is at the heart of our program," House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel R-Ill. told a news conference at which GOP leaders presented a plan that they said has gained 83 co-sponsors since Friday.

The Republican proposal "puts our trading partners on notice that we will not tolerate foreign trade practices which bar U.S. goods — from their markets," Michel said.

## Bodies of nine MIAs returned by Vietnam are identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Tuesday it has identified nine servicemen missing from the Vietnam War among the 26 sets of remains turned over by Vietnamese authorities on Aug. 14.

The identification process continues. These are nine whom we can identify today, Pentagon spokesman Robert B. Sims said. Identification was made at the Army's identification laboratory in Honolulu.

Port was listed as having died in South Vietnam. The others died in North Vietnam, the Pentagon said.

Before the identifications, 2,464 American military personnel and civilians were listed as missing in Southeast Asia, 1,375 of them in Vietnam and the remainder in Laos and Cambodia.

The 26 sets of remains given to an American delegation in Hanoi on Aug. 14 brought to 99 the number the communist government has turned over.

Vietnamese authorities have said they could move faster if the United States dropped its "hostile attitude."

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FOCUS ON EDUCATION By Dr. James Kennedy Thursday, Oct. 10 7-8 P.M. KIVI Channel 6

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## THE BON SALE

## FBI spy trial winds down

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Testimony ended Tuesday in the 2-month-old spy trial of Richard W. Miller with jurors hearing the oath he took when he became an FBI agent, promising never to make unauthorized disclosures of FBI documents.

Jurors were taken later Tuesday to a West Los Angeles parking lot beside a grassy Little League field where Miller used to rendezvous with his Soviet lover, who has been convicted of espionage.

The case was expected to go to the jury Friday or Monday after final arguments by attorneys.

Miller, 46, is charged with passing classified documents to his lover, Svetlana Ogorodnikov, for transmission to the Soviets in exchange for a promised \$65,000 in cash and gold. He faces life in prison if convicted.

Mrs. Ogorodnikov and her husband, Nikolay, have pleaded guilty to espionage and are serving prison terms.

## 3 powers sign air safety pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, the Soviet Union and Japan signed an air safety agreement Tuesday, opening the way for U.S.-Soviet talks on a resumption of air service between the two countries, the State Department announced Tuesday.

Spokesman Bernard Kalb said the agreement, signed in Tokyo, will bring into force a preliminary agreement among the three countries on cooperative measures to increase the safety of civilian airliners flying in the North Pacific region. The preliminary accord was signed on July 30.

The talks were aimed at avoiding an incident similar to the one on Sept. 1, 1983, when a Soviet fighter plane shot down a Korean commercial airliner, killing all 269 persons aboard. The Soviets said the KAL flight was on a spy mission.

## Snyder, 90, dies

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — John Wesley Snyder, a secretary of the treasury during President Truman's administration, died Tuesday at his home on Seabrook Island, his daughter said. He was 90.

Serving under Truman between 1945 and 1953, he was involved in the administration's programs to help Germany and Japan rebuild following the Second World War.

## HOMEWORLD VALUES!

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<p><b>PIPELINE TOWELS BY UTICA®</b> <b>7.99 BATH</b></p> <p>A luxurious sheared towel with distinctive double white piping — now at the season's best price! Bath towel, 7.99; Hand towel, 5.99; Washcloth, 2.99. Fashion colors. Linens.</p>	<p><b>FISHER® DUAL CASSETTE STEREO SYSTEM</b> <b>\$499 special price</b></p> <p>Features 50 watts per channel • Digital tuner with AM/FM station presets • High-speed dual cassette deck allows you to tape one from the other • 3-way 8" speaker system. Stereos.</p>	<p><b>QUASAR® COMPACT MICROWAVE OVEN \$199</b></p> <p>With 3 power levels for premium cooking, small meals or large • 500 watt model with multi-stage cooking and defrost function • Deluxe cookbook. Reg. \$249. Microwaves.</p>

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Eureka upright vacuum with tools, save 40%, reg. 169.99, 99.99

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Assorted Lacey fr. bath rugs, choice of sizes/colors, 7.99.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

More compassion for terminally ill

Last year in California, a terminally-ill patient sued to be removed from the respirator which was keeping him alive. The hospital had refused, saying to do so would be murder.

The court ruled that patients have a right to choose their own treatment, and that disconnecting a terminally-ill patient who has knowingly given consent is not a crime.

Those kind of difficult issues over whether to sustain life or prolong death have concerned the medical and clerical professions for decades. But until recently, the debate has not been a public one.

Now that is changing. In 1983, a national commission on medical ethics urged hospitals to establish ethics committees to weigh such cases.

This week, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board set up two related committees on the subject.

One, which will meet monthly to discuss policy questions, will have 17 members, mostly from the hospital staff, and a community minister member.

The other, to make recommendations in specific cases, will be formed as the need arises. It will consist of a family member of the patient, two doctors, a clergyman and a member of the other ethics committee.

Neither group will have decision power, says Dr. Paul Miles, who has helped establish them. Their roles will be to discuss and, in the case of the advisory committee, to recommend. But neither will review decisions. That seems to us an appropriate approach.

The real force of these two groups will be to widen the discussion on what has traditionally been a difficult, sensitive subject.

It will not necessarily restrict the traditional roles of either doctors or clergymen, who traditionally have been the leaders in the debate over who decides when a patient should be taken from life support systems.

But it will involve others in the discussion, particularly family members, and in the cases where he or she is competent, the patient directly.

All of this may be awkward to some people who are used to having such decisions made by others, but to us, it points in the direction of more, not less, dignity and compassion for the terminally ill.

That, in the end, is what this debate is about.

The MVRMC board is to be commended for establishing the two committees. Their existence should ease what are, even under the best of conditions, difficult and demanding questions.

Summit refresher class needed by both

Many years of negotiating with the Soviet Union should have taught us some important lessons.

But from the current blitz of press releases, vague public proposals and empty rhetoric as the November summit draws closer, it is apparent that both sides badly need a refresher course.

What should we know as an accepted fact is that the United States and the Soviet Union are both superpowers, roughly equal in strategic nuclear weaponry. Accordingly, neither can be bullied or pressured by the other's muscle-flexing to become more concession-minded. We should know by now that the Soviet leaders react no differently than we do to efforts at intimidation.

Paul C. Warnke

The continued deployment of the Soviet SS-20, an intermediate-range missile that can strike our European and Asian cities but not the continental United States, gave the Soviet Union no bargaining power at the Geneva talks on Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces. Instead, it facilitated deployment in Europe of U.S. Pershing II ballistic missiles and ground-launched cruise missiles. Bluster breeds bluster, not accommodation.

A second lesson that should long since have been learned is that, for the near term, neither country needs an arms-control agreement. Unlike a labor dispute, neither country will have to shut down if no deal can be struck on controlling nuclear arms. A steady succession of SALT treaties is not necessary to keep Russia or America in business. This is not to say, however, that unrestricted competition in the accumulation of nuclear weapons won't leave both countries less secure and closer to nuclear war.

The fact that prompt completion of agreements limiting strategic arms is neither a practical nor a political necessity underscores the fact that neither superpower will accept a deal that leaves it even marginally worse off. Unless an arms-control agreement is good for both, it's good for none. As a part to gain at the bargaining table the nuclear superiority that neither can achieve by unilateral efforts is a fatuous one. Even if one country could outpace the other by brilliant negotiating tactics, the resultant agreement would not be worth the paper on which it was printed: all arms-control agreements contain a clause recognizing that a party may renounce its obligations if it finds that its supreme interests are endangered.

A related lesson is that, in arms-control negotiations, you cannot get something for nothing. If we want the Soviet Union to reduce or refrain from acquiring the kind of nuclear weapons that concern us most, we have to



understand that they will demand in return that we refrain from actions that they deem a danger to their security. As Andrei Sakharov wrote in his open letter published in Foreign Affairs two summers ago: "For these talks to be successful the West should have something that it can give up."

Unless this lesson is heeded, there can be no hope for progress on arms control when President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev meet in November. The United States would like to see drastic reductions in offensive missiles, particularly the land-based missiles with multiple warheads that account for the great preponderance of Soviet strategic strength. But Reagan and his colleagues have repeatedly stated their unwillingness to accept restrictions on the testing and development of a strategic defense system. This, in effect, invites the Soviet leaders to forfeit their retaliatory deterrent, since their drastically reduced number of missiles might be made ineffective by the proposed American defenses. Clearly, it is an invitation the Soviets will not accept. Instead, proposed deployment of an American strategic defense system will ensure a substantial increase—rather than decrease—in Soviet nuclear warheads.

Finally, many years of bilateral negotiations have taught us that major obstacles can only be eliminated by top-level attention. The negotiating teams can identify the big problems, but they cannot solve them. This can only be done when the leaders get together; only they have the authority to make the major com-

promises that will establish a framework that can then be fleshed out in detailed negotiations. This was the accomplishment of President Ford and General Secretary Brezhnev when they met at Vladivostok 11 years ago. Brezhnev overruled his advisers in agreeing to accept specific and equal numerical ceilings. And President Ford agreed not to press, in SALT II, for reductions in the Soviet heavy missiles.

If attention is paid to the lessons that should have been learned, and if Reagan and Gorbachev exercise comparable leadership in Geneva, they can find the compromise that will lead to a more far-reaching and stable arms-control regime. The president need not abandon his vision of a perfect defense that will make nuclear deterrence as well as nuclear missiles obsolete. All he need do is recognize that existing technologies do not permit the realization of this vision. That the Strategic Defense Initiative must therefore remain a laboratory research program for the foreseeable future. In return, Gorbachev should be willing to agree to drastic mutual cuts in offensive missiles and war heads, with particular impact on the Soviet land-based multiple-warhead missiles.

As the leaders of the world's two most powerful nations prepare for the first summit in more than six years, they must remember that, in the nuclear age, ignoring the lessons of history may mean not to relive it, but to end it.

Paul C. Warnke was director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and chief U.S. SALT negotiator in 1977-78.

Cooperation against terrorists possible

Robert E. Hunter

In recent years Americans have become used to being the primary foreign target of terrorism in the Middle East, and especially in Lebanon.

Thus many Americans were amazed last week to learn that it also could happen to the Soviet Union. Four embassy officials were seized in Beirut; one was murdered. Threats and demands were made by obscure radical groups. The embassy cleared out. It was all so familiar, only this time it was passing us by.

Part of the strangeness stemmed from habit. Lebanon has long been a Western, an American, preserve. That, we had come to learn, meant not only that we were the most important Western power in making things happen. It also meant that we were the great power on everybody's list to be blamed when things went wrong. This was sometimes so even when Israel, seen to be closely identified with the United States, was not involved.

Yet suddenly here is a group, bent on using terrorism to gain a political goal, that turns on Ivan and not Uncle Sam. That is, in fact, not unrealistic. The source of the terrorists' grievance is Syria, which has been putting heavy military pressure on Palestinian and leftist militias in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli. Syria receives its weapons from the Soviet Union. The United States, already chased from Lebanon, has shown that it has little leverage in Damascus. Moscow is therefore the right address to send a message.

The Soviets were unprepared for this eventuality. They seem to understand the dynamics at work in Lebanon no better than we did before the Marine barracks disaster. Until last week, they played lord of the manor in Moslem West Beirut, gadding about without bodyguards.

We cannot see and all into the long-term cultural center. Now there are no political dividends to be had from the contrast between security-conscious Americans and relaxed Russians. Americans may be tempted to feel some rueful satisfaction that Soviets also can taste the ter-

rorists' lash. Moscow, after all, is no stranger to terrorism—from the standpoint of aiding and abetting it in many parts of the world.

American officials also may take satisfaction in watching the Soviets wrestle with dilemmas similar to those that have plagued us. Who did it? Where are they? Can we mount a rescue mission or retaliate with military force—and if so against whom? And what are the risks of doing something, of doing nothing? At the very least, the Soviets' sudden vulnerability to savagery will take some of the lustre off their recent gain at the other end of the Middle East—the opening of diplomatic relations with the strategic Sultanate of Oman.

But now that we've had our moment of smug satisfaction, a more thoughtful American response is needed. Indeed, if the United States were in a position to help secure the release of the three Soviet hostages who may be alive, we should do so. After all, the Soviets themselves were helped with the CWI hostage crisis last summer. That was not humanitarianism; it was to deny the United States a pretext (as Moscow saw it) for bringing back the Marines.

It would not be in our interest for Moscow to think seriously about using military force in Lebanon—or to feel a need to build such a capacity for future contingencies. We may abjure the concept of spheres of influence, but we would be sorely troubled by direct Soviet military meddling in the Middle East.

Of course, the Soviet dilemma is deeper than our own. If they attempted to use force in any way in Lebanon, they would be risking a mini-confrontation with the United States. And it would be a strange spectacle to see the self-styl-

ed champion of the downtrodden masses attacking those supposed to be their friends. The shock waves from Soviet military action would be global, going beyond the damage already done to Moscow's propaganda image by the kidnapping.

This incident may prove to be a fluke. But if not, or even if Moscow fears that it is not, the United States finally has a basis for approaching the Kremlin to help counter the threat of terrorism. In time, Soviet leaders may calculate that they have more to gain than to lose from some limited cooperation against terrorism that does not discriminate between East and West.

Again, human concerns are not the point. Soviet nations abroad have the same status as they do at home: second place in the state's interests. To Kremlin sensibilities, what's at stake in the Lebanon incident is superpower pride, even more sharply etched on the Soviet soul than on the American. Moscow is far less used to having its nose tweaked than is Washington, and likes it far less. Unable to retaliate, the Soviets might be more amenable to cooperate in opposing at least some forms and sources of terrorism.

One word of caution for American policy: Talking terrorism with Moscow is one thing; talking Lebanon or the Middle East is quite another. Although U.S. standing in the region took a severe battering over the Lebanon debacle, the Soviets have so far been unable to take much advantage of our discomfort. We must not give them legitimacy in the region, to say nothing of an equal role in seeking stability. Keeping the Soviets at arms' length will always be an interest, and so far it still is attainable.

The United States still has primacy in the Middle East and still can exert leadership in the search for peace. The need to make haste in that search was only reinforced by what happened to the Soviets last week in Beirut.

Robert E. Hunter is director of European studies at Georgetown's Center for Strategic and International Studies.



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.

Letters/ Millions found for AIDS research but farmers are left without support

Man can't gain control

Interesting that, with the death of actor Rock Hudson, suddenly we have a surplus of \$189.7 million to sink into research on AIDS.

And the promotion of this measure was limited to liberal activists and "gays," but was recommended by our Chief Executive and supported by a large percentage of conservatives.

This, at the time our farmers, who traditionally are considered the moral backbone of America, cannot seem to gain economic or even philosophical support. Their financial failure is being attributed to their own mismanagement, whereas the homosexuals are regarded as victims.

True, there are innocent AIDS patients—just as there are innocent children of child wife abusers and innocent families of alcoholics. But that doesn't mean we sink vast amounts of money into supporting the

families while ignoring the offender's problem. No, this would only encourage him to give in to his base desires.

Somewhere it has become unacceptable to label any behavior short of murder and theft as wrong. As Karl Menninger, of the famed mental health clinic, said, what ever became of the word sin? The mere mention of it labels one as a fanatic.

Yet, in interview after interview and survey after survey, our country's leaders and their constituents proudly profess the co-Christian faith. Well folks, no matter which of the two "owner's manuals" you use, homosexuality is unacceptable.

If money is to be spent, let's spend it on research into the factors which lead to persons becoming a homosexual or on correct those root causes—just as we're doing with murderers, child wife abusers and

alcoholics. And since there are special taxes for entertainment hunting and fishing, cigarettes, recreation vehicles, prostitution in Nevada, alcohol and gambling, why not tax those who take pride in their homosexuality? That way we wouldn't have to foot the bill for the aftermath of their indulgence.

Let it not be overlooked that this desperate attempt to discover a safe way to avoid the consequences of wrong is not unlike teaching a criminal better methods of evasion. We want our men and all into the long-term Menninger's term: though that's what it is. Since the AIDS virus can now be detected in blood samples, that should eliminate the danger for hemophiliacs and recipients of transfusions.

So who does that leave? Amusing that, no matter how smart and self-sufficient man is, he can't seem to gain complete control. Our experts are perfectly willing, after discover-

ing the early reasons for criminality through psychotherapy to treat the patient by behavior modification. But notice how carefully they sidestep any reference to the behavior of homosexuals.

As yet, I don't know how the various legislators voted on the bill, but those who had the courage to buck the tide, regardless of politics, deserve our respect and support. Write them. And tell your representatives what you think. And the President, who strongly endorsed it.

POSSIBLY SHORT

Rupert

Not a Petersen supporter

After reading the article on Mayor Petersen in Sunday's Times-News, I could only be disgusted.

Evidently in Mayor Petersen's mind, no

one seems to be meeting his minds qualifications. Guess none of the candidates went to barber school to learn how to shave eyebrows.

Guess after browbeating Councilwoman McCusick unmercifully at his male chauvinist council meetings, he needs more women on council to browbeat!

The unethical business people who want more and more dollars love him as he caters to them and to the citizen who doesn't have a business, and doesn't get a break.

Mayor Petersen is down on EVEL Knievel who promotes Twin Falls, but he expects us to vote for him when he appeared as a joke and embarrassment when he was written up in papers coast to coast in newspapers after he manhandled that kid and shaved his eyebrow. Four years of this arrogant man as mayor? No way!

JOHN D. BURKE  
Twin Falls



## Briefly

### Cedar sales revision proposed

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board is working on new rules to cover the sale of cedar poles.

At Tuesday's Land Board meeting, Lands Director Stan Hamilton reviewed proposals he said will allow all segments of the timber industry to bid on cedar and other timber on state lands.

The agency proposed earlier to change the sale of cedar poles from a piecemeal basis to a board-foot basis. Hamilton said the department is going back to selling cedar trees on a per-tree basis, with adjacent timber to be sold on a board-foot basis.

The agency's latest proposal will be reviewed at the Land Board's November meeting and will come up for adoption late this year or next year.

### Dredge mining project OK'd

BOISE (AP) — A Phillipsburg, Mont., firm has been given the go-ahead here for a small dredge mining project in northern Idaho's Shoshone County.

The Idaho Land Board on Tuesday gave routine approval for a request from Jon-Bar-Col Mining and Exploration to dredge about four acres north of Pritchard Creek. It's located about 10 miles northeast of Wallace. In an area that was dredge-mined about 50 years ago, department officials said.

### Ammon police will catch dogs

AMMON (AP) — Ammon's two newly hired police officers will serve as dog catchers and bill collectors until local residents have a chance to tell the city council whether they want a full-fledged police force.

The Ammon City Council voted unanimously on Monday to negotiate a four-month contract with the Bonneville County Sheriff's Department, for police protection until an advisory vote is conducted in conjunction with the Nov. 5 municipal election.

"It's not binding," Mayor Russell Swensen said. "But at this point all indications are that we will agree with what the people decide."

### Nampan dies in 2-car collision

MERIDIAN (AP) — A Nampan man is dead of injuries received in a two-vehicle collision near Meridian, authorities said.

Steven J. Ziegler, 39, died instantly Monday when he was thrown through the rear trunk window of his compact station wagon, said Ada County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Putman.

Ziegler's car collided with a pickup truck driven by David M. Heblson, 21, Meridian, who was injured, Putman said.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said that Ziegler died instantly of head injuries.

### Ricks inauguration on Nov. 8

REXBURG (AP) — Joe Christensen will be inaugurated as the 12th president of Ricks College on Nov. 8, a college spokesman said.

About 1,000 guests — including leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, college presidents and politicians — are expected to attend, said Kenneth Howell, director of public relations.

### Mayor won't seek another term

SALMON (AP) — Mayor Neal James has decided against seeking another term, saying his duties as Salmon's chief executive interfere with his job.

James was appointed mayor of Salmon last March by the city council when Bill Miller resigned. He served two terms on the council, having been first elected in 1978.

Council President Jack Nelson said he will run for mayor. James is employed as the meat department manager for Salmon's B&B Foods.

### Survey backs highway funding

BOISE (AP) — Faced with cutbacks in revenue to maintain and improve their local road system, Ada County residents have given their support to efforts to increase financing for the highway district, according to results from a district survey.

But the nearly 700 people responding to the questionnaire appeared split on how that additional revenue should be raised.

The survey sent to over 1,400 people showed that 56.5 percent of those responding supported district efforts to find additional revenue for general services like maintenance and street sweeping as well as for repairs and new construction.

District Director Tom MacGregor said he was encouraged to see the residents apparently willing to put their money where their complaints are with the highway district.

## Jones: Cap civil rights attorneys' fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones is pressing the U.S. Senate for limits on the award of attorneys' fees in alleged civil rights cases, claiming the procedure is being abused at the expense of taxpayers and those needing government services.

"Unless appropriate standards are imposed by the Congress, state and local governments may well be pushed to the brink of financial ruin," Jones told the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

Jones and other state attorneys general conceded that the 1976 federal law mandating the award of attorneys' fees in successful civil rights cases was needed to ensure those claiming violations of their rights receive competent legal help.

But since then, he said attorneys have tacked on alleged civil rights claims to lawsuits seeking

damages for negligence, wrongful employee firings and denial of government permits. Such claims, he said, have been made on lawsuits over confiscation of a bicycle, insurance company regulation and the challenge to Utah's cable television decency law.

"The proliferation of marginal civil rights claims and the increasing liability of state and local governments for attorneys' fee awards in these cases has had a serious effect on the finances and insurability of state and local governmental units throughout the nation," Jones said.

He laid at least part of the blame on the attorneys' fees situation for the pullout of liability insurance companies from Idaho, where only the threat of court action has won local governments an extension of liability coverage until the end of the year.

Jones claimed that even though Idaho's loss experience has not justified the industry move and the state is considering new limits on the amount of government exposure for liability claims, a major carrier replied that would not solve the "major liability problem posed by claims for civil rights suits and related attorneys' fees."

A case in point, he said, was the civil rights suit filed against the State Youth Services Center for alleged unconstitutional treatment of juveniles detained there. Although both the state and the Youth Law Center, which brought the suit, agreed prior to a nine-day trial that the situation had already been corrected and the judge effectively rejected all the claims for action against the state, the center was awarded over \$230,000 in attorneys' fees. The state is currently contesting that claim.

## Battle heats up over endowment funds



MARJORIE MOON  
Will bring issue to court

BOISE (AP) — State Treasurer Marjorie Moon and the State Land Board appear headed toward a court showdown over the spending of money earned by public school endowment lands.

The treasurer presented the Land Board with a request Tuesday to stop spending some of the endowment land earnings for operating expense.

After an executive session later in the day, the Land Board voted to reject the request.

Later, Miss Moon said she will ask the Idaho Supreme Court to order the Land Board to quit using endowment land earnings on the grounds that the action violates the

Idaho Constitution. The legal request will be filed with the Supreme Court Thursday morning, she said.

In recent years, the Legislature has been funding part of the Department of Lands budget by using up to 16 percent of the income from endowment lands to pay for the cost of administering those lands.

Miss Moon contends that's improper, because the state Constitution says earnings from public endowment lands must go into the Public School Endowment Fund. Interest earned by that fund goes toward public school support.

As of the end of August, the endowment fund had about \$163 million in it. The money generated \$18

million toward public school support last year.

After reviewing the Moon request in an executive session, the Land Board directed Deputy Attorney General Patrick Kote to write Miss Moon a letter rejecting her request.

A letter signed by Kote pointed out that the state has been using the process since 1969 with few public objections from anyone. Two attorney general's opinions since then have upheld validity of the law, Kote said.

The Land Board also made a formal demand upon the treasurer concerning the handling of interest. The dispute is whether the interest should be credited to each agency's account or the state general fund.

### Paperwork predicted to slow system

## New victims' rights law draws criticism

LEWISTON (AP) — A new state law recognizing the rights of crime victims actually will make little difference in Idaho's judicial system besides creating more paperwork, some law enforcement and court officials say.

In concept, it is a step in the direction of providing the victim

with much more say about the outcome of the case. Moscow Police Chief David Cameron said: "Practically speaking, I think it will slow the wheels of justice even further."

The Idaho Legislature approved the Victims' Compensation Act last winter, outlining the rights of crime victims in the court process.

Included among the rights outlined in the new law are:

• The right to receive restitution from the person convicted before any government agency receives restitution.

• The right to be informed about the progress of any police investigation of the crime.

• The right to submit testimony to the judge in the presence investigation and at the sentencing hearing.

The act also requires judges to write a separate order outlining what restitution the victim will receive. If the judge decides not to force the person convicted to pay back the victim, he must write a separate order explaining why.

Nancy Wolff, Latah County prosecutor, said that provision actually may make restitution more difficult to obtain for crime victims.

"In the past, restitution has been made part of the conditions of probation or parole," she said. "Depending on how the courts interpret that restitution order, it could be handed to the victim as a civil judgment to go out and collect."

However, Ms. Wolff said she wholeheartedly supports the spirit of the victims' rights legislation.

### Claim filed over deaths

CALDWELL (AP) — A third lawsuit seeking \$2.5 million in damages has been filed against former deputy attorney general Virginia DeMeyer, who was convicted of drunken driving and involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of two children.

The latest lawsuit was filed in 3rd District Court by Marvin F. Roach, stepfather of two Star children who were killed in a car-pedestrian accident in 1982. Mrs. DeMeyer's husband, Gary, also is named as a defendant in the suit.

Pending in 3rd District Court are lawsuits filed by the children's mother, Virginia Roach; Star, seeking \$1 million in damages, and by Burl Gordon Black, Elk City, Okla., seeking \$376,562. Those two suits have been consolidated and a trial is scheduled for January in Washington County.

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Come in and see us at AAA. Enter our drawing — you may win one of our free prizes. First prize is an overnighter, complete with prime rib dinner for two at the new Hoshu Hotel in Jackpot; courtesy of Cactus Pies! Second prize is dinner for two at the Sandpiper Restaurant, courtesy of the Sandpiper! Third prize, a year's free AAA membership! Fourth prize is a Collision Avoidance Light, the model of your choice!

The Twin Falls AAA office now provides complete services to the Magic-Valley. John Kimball, Twin Falls office manager, comes to the area with 20 years of experience in all lines of insurance, 21 having been with AAA clubs in the western states. Mr. Kimball is pleased to announce the following services now available to AAA members:

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- Personalized trip planning and routing
- Current city, state and county maps
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- Discounted motel rates
- Full, insurance services (auto, homeowner's, renter's, mobile home, boat, motorcycle, Umbrella Liability, fire, and 5r-22 fillings)
- Free notary service
- Road conditions
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- Worldwide travel service
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Mr. Kimball cordially invites all AAA members and the public to visit the Twin Falls AAA Grand Opening. Coffee, soft drinks and a free USA map to everyone. Information and answers to questions about AAA available.

Anyone who joins AAA during the Grand Opening will receive a USA Road Atlas (\$5.95 value, 1 per family).

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# Nation

## Puerto Rico rains, slides leave 66 dead



Wreckage in Ponce, Puerto Rico, probed for survivors

PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP) — Volunteers and soldiers dug through tons of mud and shattered homes Tuesday in a desperate search for survivors of the tropical rains that lashed southern Puerto Rico, killing at least 66 people.

Hundreds of others are missing, authorities said. In the mudslides and floods from Monday's deluge, that dumped seven inches of rain within 10 hours along the southern coast of the island.

Thousands of victims, their homes crushed or washed away, were given temporary shelter.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon said Tuesday "this is the worst tragedy ever to hit our island in its history. It fills me with pain, as governor and as a Ponce native."

The National Weather Service said the official death count was slightly less than 100, and that from Sunday evening through Monday morning 10 to 15 inches had fallen. Local officials have counted 66 bodies.

National Guardsmen said 18 bodies had been recovered from Mameyes, a half-mile-square, impoverished neighborhood, and the hardest hit community on the island. Some 400 wood-and-tin homes came crashing down the hillside in a wave of mud early Monday.

The southern region's prosecutor, Edgardo Delgado, said 60 bodies had been received at the morgue at the medical center in Ponce, including

those from Mameyes. Police in Santa Isabel said the bodies of nine people who drowned were recovered there.

Police also listed as storm-related the death of a man killed when his car crashed into a tree in the town of Patillas, just east of Santa Isabel.

Hernandez Colon, who visited the community Tuesday for the second time since the devastating mudslide, said he was told as many as 200 people were missing.

However, local residents and rescue workers said only a few dozen people were missing from the neighborhood. The governor said he would also fly to Caguas, a city some 20 miles to the north that has been isolated because of telephone outages and blocked roads since early Monday.

Commonwealth Senate President Miguel Hernandez Agosto said the legislature had released \$10 million from an emergency fund to help flood victims.

Officials said damage would be in the millions of dollars. Some banana, coffee and sugar fields were under water.

The storm front developed into Tropical Storm Isabel after passing this U.S. Commonwealth Island's western tip late Monday, and the Bahamas government issued a storm watch for some islands Tuesday. Isabel had maximum sustained winds near 50 mph in the afternoon.

## Parents of septuplets sue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The parents of the three surviving Frustaci septuplets filed a malpractice and wrongful death suit Tuesday seeking more than \$2.2 million from the doctor and clinic that gave the mother fertility drugs.

The suit by Patti and Sam Frustaci alleges medical malpractice, four wrongful deaths, loss of earnings and emotional distress as a result of over-

prescription of fertility drugs at Tyler Medical Center, by Dr. Jaroslav Mark. The Superior Court suit seeks at least \$1 million in medical expenses already incurred, any future medical expenses, and \$1.5 million in non-economic losses — \$250,000 for each of the three surviving children, Patricia, Stephen and Richard, and the parents' attorney, Brown Greene said.

## Singer Peggy Lee in stable condition

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Peggy Lee, the Grammy-award-winning singer-songwriter, was described as being in stable condition after undergoing four hours of double bypass heart surgery Tuesday, hospital officials said.

Miss Lee, 66, who checked into the Toussaint Infirmary on Sunday with chest pains, had been scheduled to perform Tuesday night at the White House at a state dinner for the prime minister of Singapore, Lee Kuan Yew.

She was in New Orleans for an engagement at the Fairmont Hotel's Blue Room, but canceled her final performance Monday night because of her illness.

## FARM FOR SALE

The U.S. Government is offering for sale a dairy farm located in the Eden, Idaho area. The property consists of 80 acres with 59.6 shares in the North Side Canal Company, a double ton herringbone dairy barn and a dwelling. The property is located 4 miles North, 1 1/2 miles East of Eden, Idaho.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than ten percent down with a balance payable in not more than twenty-five equal annual installments at 11.625 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho, telephone number (208) 924-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. on October 21, 1985. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID, OFFER, Date of Bid, Opening, October 21, 1985, FmHA Advice No. 12160, Property Address or Location, Eden, Idaho." Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

## Storm lays snow blanket over 9 states

By The Associated Press

A storm hurled as much as two feet of snow across nine states with peak winds of 81 mph, closing schools and making highways treacherous Tuesday.

But for North Dakota grain farmers it was just another bad day in a miserable month.

"It's the same rainy, wet story that has been told for the last six weeks," said Dan Dhuyvetter, Burke County agent in Bowbells, N.D. "There is a good 50 percent of the grain crop left unharvested."

"We have a lot of standing grain and the weight of the snow is starting to pull it down to the ground. Even if we do get some good weather from now on, I think we'll still be leaving quite a bit of crop in the fields."

Travelers advisories were posted in parts of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Minnesota as well as in North Dakota, where winds up to 35

mph were blowing the snow into drifts Tuesday afternoon.

The storm, which dropped 25 inches of snow at Shoshone, Mont., and two feet at Mosquito, Spring, Idaho, drifted south. Travelers advisories were posted for northeast Nevada and the Lake Tahoe area, gale warnings were in effect for the western

Great Lakes and snow was falling Tuesday afternoon from the north through the central Rockies.

In northern Utah, where accumulations reached 18 inches, roads were clearing Tuesday. The storm, which had peak wind gusts of 81 mph Monday at Rawlins, Wyo., also dusted parts of South Dakota, Oregon and Idaho with snow.

In Colorado's mountains, skiers were out early at the Breckinridge Pass resort to enjoy the fresh snow.

Record cold temperatures were reported in 16 cities from Eugene, Ore., to Eight inches of snow fell overnight at Roseau, Minn., and 4 inches at Baudette before changing to rain early Tuesday.

Northwestern Wyoming was digging out of 6 inches of snow that closed three of Yellowstone National Park's five entrances, but two were reopened late Tuesday.

In Cheyenne, where the high was 62 on Monday, 6 inches of snow fell and the morning temperature was in the low 20s.

Overnight temperatures fell 12 to 17 degrees at Yellowstone, 15 degrees at Cody, and 17 at Big Piney, according to the weather service. Montana, with Great Falls, Mont., posting a low of 12 degrees, that knocked 6 degrees off the record for the day set in 1966.

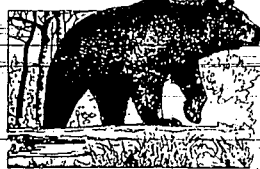
Cut Bank, Mont., was the nation's ice box Tuesday at 8 degrees.

In North Dakota, the harvest of spring wheat and durum wheat, already 25 days behind schedule in some areas, was put off again as the storm dumped up to 14 inches of snow in North Dakota.

The wet, heavy snow will drag sunflower heads down, making it difficult to harvest. Only 1 percent of

the state's sunflower crop had been harvested by Monday, and nearly 30 percent of the crop had not matured.

Heavy rains mixed with snow in the Red River Valley of eastern North Dakota halted the sugarbeet harvest Monday. With about 48 percent of their crop still in the ground, beet growers said they could get back to work as soon as the fields dry. Their biggest fear was a heavy freeze — a prolonged spell below 24 degrees — which would kill the plants.



## Outdoor Recreation

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### The hunt begins.

With duck season opening in the Magic Valley this weekend, you'll want to watch the skies with a clean shotgun and a clear idea of bag limits.

On Thursday, the Times-News gives you a complete update on new state rules for the 1985 season, along with a few hints from outdoors columnist Mike Harrop. We'll also zero in on the upcoming deer, goose and pheasant hunts during the next two weeks.

So scan The Times-News before you shoot this season. Read the Outdoor's page in Sports on Thursday.

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# PLO faction noted for eccentric attacks

World

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Front, to which hijackers of an Italian cruise ship claim they belong, is a small, splintered faction best known for launching a series of unsuccessful airborne operations against Israel in hot-air balloons and hang-gliders.

The Palestine Liberation Front believes in escalating the armed struggle against Israel rather than seeking a negotiated settlement to the 37-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict. It is one of the eight guerrilla groups that comprise the Palestine Liberation Organization, but it split into three factions during the 1983 revolt inside the PLO against Chairman Yasser Arafat.

One faction, headed by PLO founder Mohammed Abbas, is backed by Iraq and remains loyal to Arafat. The other two factions oppose Arafat and are backed by Libya and Syria.

The hijackers of the Italian ship have not said

which faction they belong to, but Arafat aides said the attack was not carried out by their followers.

Abbas, who is best known by his code name of Abu al Abbas, founded Marxist-oriented PLO in 1976 during the Lebanese civil war when he broke away from another PLO group, the Libyan-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command.

In 1981, the PLO launched the PLO's first air attacks against Israel in an operation it said was masterminded by Abu al Abbas, a husky, dark-haired, Syrian-born Palestinian.

The first operation was on March 7, 1981, when a guerrilla flew a motorized hang-glider from south Lebanon to northern Israel in an attempt to attack an oil refinery near Haifa with rockets.

The attack was a failure. The gliding guerrilla was arrested by the Israelis, after he had eluded their radar.

Another PLO glider pilot failed to cross the border the same day and was captured by Israeli-backed militiamen in south Lebanon.

On April 16, 1981, another PLO squad took off from south Lebanon in a hot-air balloon.

The Israelis said troops spotted the balloon drifting south from Lebanon and shot it down. Two guerrillas survived the crash but were killed in a shootout with Israeli troops.

Since its foundation, the PLO has been described as the most militant of the Palestinian factions. Like most other PLO groups, the PLO suffered a severe blow during the 1983 Syrian-backed mutiny against Arafat.

The majority of the 1,500 PLO guerrillas have remained loyal to Abu al Abbas and have sided with Arafat against the rebels.

Another PLO leader, Tahar Yacoub, is backed by Syria and has sided with the mutineers. He has about 200 followers.

## Soviet units open Afghanistan drive

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Thousands of Soviet troops backed by armored columns, jets and helicopter gunships are battling to push back Islamic guerrillas around the Afghan capital of Kabul and in adjoining provinces, sources said Tuesday.

Western diplomatic sources and guerrilla officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Soviet units were conducting major operations in the Paghman area, northwest of Kabul and in Logar and Wardak provinces, to the south and west of the capital.

The Islamic guerrillas are fighting to overthrow the Communist government of Afghanistan.

# Tourists say small fighter buzzed liner

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — American tourists who were sightseeing and captured when their cruise ship was hijacked said Tuesday that a small, unmarked fighter plane buzzed the ship as it steamed off the Egyptian coast.

The Americans were among the more than 600 tourists sightseeing in Cairo when the Achille Lauro was commandeered Monday by Palestinian gunmen after it left the port of Alexandria.

Some words about the event still sound the vessel. Frank Hodges of Springfield, N.J., said, "My wife, my sister and her husband and my cousin are on the ship. My wife left and decided at the last minute not to join us."

The tourists who got off the ship

were to spend the day sightseeing in Cairo and then rejoin the ship in Port Said. The ship never made it.

Daniella Cappellaro, of Padua, Italy, said she felt her 5-year-old son and 4-year-old daughter aboard the ship with her mother. "I feel devastated," she said.

Some thought the plane that flew over the ship was a strange occurrence.

"I remember that a plane buzzed us three times on Saturday," said Jack Vogel of Pompano Beach, Fla. "I felt a sonic boom, and when I checked the map, I found we were off the Libyan coast. It was a fighter plane. It was unmarked."

Lewis Rosenthal, 65, of Tamarac, Fla., also saw the plane but said it flew past the ship on Sunday. "The

day before we arrived (in Alexandria), a small unmarked fighter plane buzzed us," he said. "It flew very near the ship."

Mrs. Rosenthal said, "It's time to stay home in the U.S.A. I love traveling but there are crazies walking around here."

British passenger David Feeny of Birmingham said, "I feel sorry for the people on board, but I certainly shall not come back this way again."

Max Pico, an Italian who identified himself as the crew manager, said, "My own impression is that the hijackers intended the capture of

## 2 British women released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two British women kidnapped in Muslim west Beirut 13 days ago were released Tuesday.

They said they were not hurt or ill-treated but wouldn't say who had captured them.

"I wasn't hurt. I was well looked after," said Amanda McGrath, 26, of Portsmouth, England, a former teacher at the American University in Beirut's intensive English program.

gram.

"I just want to talk to my daughter. I don't want to talk to anyone else," said the other released woman, Hazel Moss, 45, of Derby, England, a former restaurant manager. She was distraught and in tears.

Both were freed near the Commodore Hotel late Tuesday and they telephoned their families in England.

# No requests to meet demands, Peres says

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday that no government had asked Israel to meet the demands of Palestinians who hijacked an Italian cruise ship, and he will not announce a decision until that happens.

The heavily armed hijackers hold more than 40 passengers and crew on the Achille Lauro, which they seized off the Egyptian coast Monday night, and demand that Israel free 50 prisoners.

"We did not get any demands. We do not have to answer," Peres told reporters after meeting with Hans Dietrich Genscher, the West German foreign minister.

Abba Eban, chairman of Parliament's foreign affairs and defense committee, said: "This is Italy's responsibility and we are not a party to this matter."

The cabinet discussed the hijacking Tuesday, but did not reveal whether decisions were made.

Peres said the objective of terrorist organizations led by the Palestine Liberation Organization was to sabotage Middle East peace efforts.

"Israel will continue to fight terrorism. The intention of the PLO is

to destroy the chances for peace," he said.

When asked who he thought was responsible for seizure of the cruise ship, the prime minister replied: "I don't want to make any accusations, but terror and whoever forgives terror is responsible."

His reference was seen as criticism of the European Common Market, which condemned Israel's air strike Oct. 1 on the PLO headquarters in Tunisia.

The hijackers on the Achille Lauro say they are members of the Palestine Liberation Front, one of the many factions of the PLO. The PLO has denied involvement in the hijacking.

Israeli officials, citing information received from the Italian government, said the hijackers were believed to have boarded the ship in Genoa, the port of origin.

The officials said Israel was in touch with the governments of Egypt, Italy and the United States.

Israel had received the name of only one of the 50 prisoners, Samir al-Kountar, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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# Tutu talking of letting riots prevail

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said Tuesday that five more blacks were killed in anti-apartheid violence, and Bishop Desmond Tutu said he wondered if advocates of peaceful change should "sit down and shut up" and let the rioters prevail.

Tutu, the black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, and Nobel Peace laureate, though frustrated by persisting violence, said he would not abandon his advocacy of peaceful protest "because we love this land."

To speak out in favor of violence is an offense in South Africa, where 5 million whites dominate and deny the vote to 24 million blacks through apartheid, South Africa's institutionalized racial separation.

Tutu spoke at a news conference after returning from Britain, where he met Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and leaders of the opposition Labor Party.

Police battled rioters around Johannesburg, Pretoria, near Cape Town and outside Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean coast.

Outside Cape Town, a wind-swept street believed to have been started by a stove burned out of control for about three hours Tuesday in the overcrowded Cross Roads squatter camp for blacks. No casualties were confirmed, but a rumor persisted that four children were unaccounted for.

Witnesses said the fire destroyed about 100 shacks, leaving about 1,000 of the estimated 50,000 camp residents homeless. The government provided tents.

Police said they found the bodies of two blacks who were burned to death near New Brighton, a black area outside Port Elizabeth, 600 miles south of Johannesburg.

Police said they shot two blacks to death and wounded two in a crowd hurling gasoline bombs near Cape Town.

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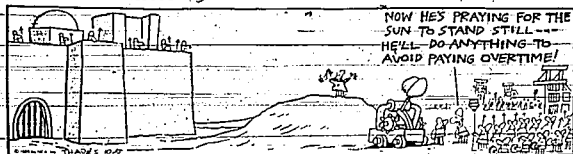
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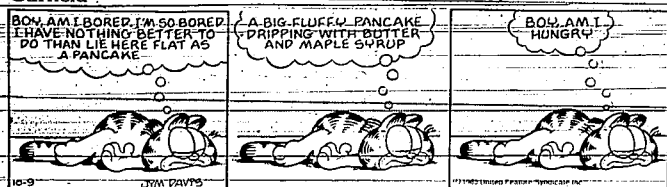
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



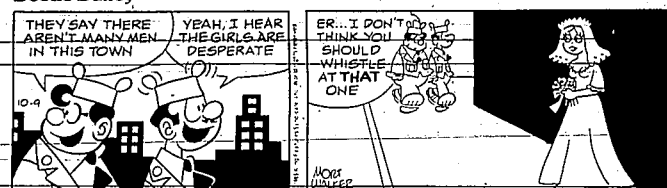
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



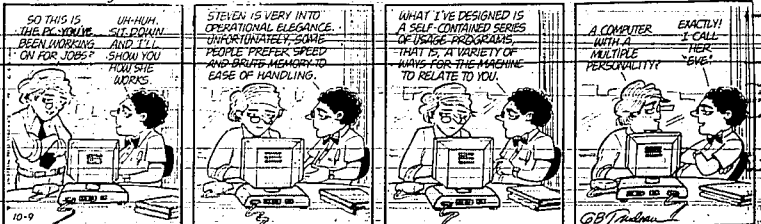
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



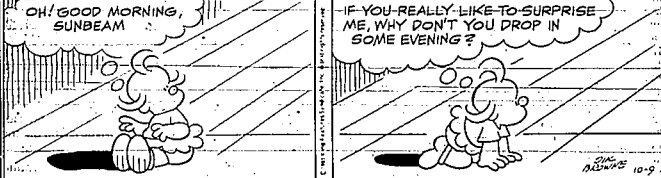
## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



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- 22 Dole out
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- 24 Division of
- 25 Greet
- 26 Common abbr.
- 29 Gr. letter
- 30 Take — (go brave)
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- 32 Glibson or
- 33 Recede
- 34 Sweets
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- 37 Recede
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- 57 Cravings

**DOWN**

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- 22 Therefore
- 23 Broom sooner
- 24 Worn out jokes
- 25 Family group
- 26 Gals for women
- 27 Auxiliary verb
- 28 After auction or bicycle
- 29 Answers
- 30 Impudently
- 31 View
- 32 Swamp
- 33 Spongy
- 34 Kind of rubber
- 35 Noted periods
- 36 Skin opening
- 37 Short jacket
- 38 Soaks flax
- 39 Quiet — mouse

10/9/85

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

The people around Dallas eat more popcorn than do the people elsewhere nationwide, or so report the purveyors of same. New York City is where people use the most laundry detergent. And Miami is the city where the population drinks the most prune juice.

Every fifth cigarette sold nationwide is a Marlboro. I'm told.

Q. What's the race track name "Itasca" mean?  
A. "Pretty prairie," Seminoles.

It is not legal to make your own license plates out of old stove pipe, no, it's not, and in Springfield, Ill., police made that clear to a fellow who'd done so.

To Muslims, Jews are gentiles. To

**Mormons are gentiles.**  
**SQUAWK**  
When you say you've got no "squawk" meaning no complaint, you're talking a term that goes all the way back to the early days of cock fighting. Handlers of those old roosters originated that one.

**Never disguise your horse in Ohio**  
... that's against the law there. Dates back to when traders dyed horses to hide blemishes and racers painted fast horses to run them as ringers.

**Young lady, if a southerner tells you your "cotton is low," that means your slip is showing.** What you don't wear a slip? And what you do wear isn't cotton? Never mind.

**More people live in North Carolina than live in any of half the member countries of the United Nations.**

**In the lingo of England, a performer does well, not poorly, if he "bombs."**

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An unusual day when you have the opportunity to meet with associates and friends and to create and devise a more important edifice of your life.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** You now comprehend the ideas of good friends who have been trying to get you to follow a new course of action.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Get your talents to the attention of bigwigs so that you can become more successful. Get some civic work done.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** You can make those changes you have in mind since new interests can prove more interesting and profitable.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):**

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Now you find the right way to have accord at home with your family, so get busy on it.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Be more concerned with finances and property if you are going to gain the aims that are uppermost on your mind.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Get those ideas in operation that can help you to gain your finest aims and become more affluent.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21):** Don't



# Soviet-born lad takes oath, attains dream of citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet-born teen-ager Walter Polovchak touched off an international dispute five years ago when he balked at returning to his homeland, became a U.S. citizen Tuesday at a Capitol Hill ceremony.

For Walter, this really is his dream — to become a citizen, said John Kulak, Walter's attorney.

Walter, who turned 18 last week and became eligible for citizenship, took his oath of citizenship at a "Victory and Freedom Celebration" sponsored by the Liberty Institute, a group of young conservatives and the Freedom Federation, a coalition of ethnic groups whose members have fled Soviet-dominated countries.

"This could not have been a better holiday present for him," Kulak said.

Kulak said that while Walter lives in Chicago, he wanted to take the oath in Washington, "this being the

nation's capital and Washington having been very helpful to us in these five and a half years of Walter's struggle."

Kulak said he hoped many Justice Department and Immigration and Naturalization Service officials who had aided Walter in his legal battles to remain in the United States would attend the ceremony.

The groups organizing the celebration had supported Walter's refusal to accompany his parents back to the Soviet Union and his subsequent legal wrangling, Kulak said.

"We have had considerable moral support from these organizations during the past few years and they have shared Walter's concern about being able to remain in this country," the lawyer said.

Kulak said that because federal law requires a person to be sworn in by a judge from his home area, U.S. District Judge Charles P. Kocoras of Chicago flew to Washington to administer the oath.

A number of prominent conservative lawmakers, including Republican Reps. Jack Kemp of New

York and Bob Dornan of California, were on the guest list for the reception.

Walter thrust himself into world headlines in 1980 when he ran away with them to the Ukraine. Although the parents had become disenchanted with American life, Walter said he had grown to like U.S. freedoms — and could not bear a return to Soviet oppression.

Within days of his unusual rebellion, the U.S. government granted him asylum. He later became a permanent resident.

The incident drew criticism from the Soviet Union, which branded it a "kidnapping," and legal opposition from the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU, which represented Walter's parents, said the actions of federal and state officials violated the Polovchaks' custody rights.

However, any legal disputes were ended last Thursday, Walter's 16th birthday. He can now legally decide for himself where he wants to live.

## Impostor gets fine of \$175

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP) — An impostor who accepted an Emmy won by actress Betty Thomas was fined \$175 and placed on six-months probation Tuesday after pleading no contest to interfering with an event, a court official said.

The sentence was handed down against Barry Brown, 39, of West Bloomfield, Mich., by Municipal Court Judge Phillip Argento.

Miss Thomas won an Emmy as best supporting actress in a drama series for her role as a policewoman in NBC-TV's "Hill Street Blues." The Emmy awards were presented Sept. 22.

Brown appeared on stage at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium and said he was accepting the award for Miss Thomas, claiming she was absent. However, moments later, Miss Thomas made it to the stage to receive her award.

Brown, who was arrested backstage and later released on bail, eventually apologized to Miss Thomas.

## Ex-principal faces charges

CHICAGO (AP) — A former principal and one-time deputy Chicago school superintendent faces charges of sexually molesting five students.

James G. Moffatt, former principal of Kelynn Park High School, was indicted Monday by a Cook County grand jury. He was charged with using his position as principal to commit sex acts against four boys and a girl in 1982, 1983 and 1984.

"He made promises to the students. He promised them favors," said Lisa Howard of the Cook County state's attorney's office.

Moffatt, 56, was removed from his job as principal March 25 amid accusations that he had molested students at the school.

Moffatt had been principal at Kelynn Park High School since 1980. Before that, he had held the system's No. 2 job as deputy superintendent of services for five years.

## Kicks bring prison term

MIAMI (AP) — A man who admitted picking up prostitutes and forcing them to perform sex acts by showing them a police badge was sentenced to nine years in prison.

Gabriel Rosado, 25, of Hollywood, pleaded guilty Monday to charges of kidnapping, sexual battery and impersonating an officer.

"I did a very dumb thing," Rosado told Circuit Judge Ellen Morphonios. "I said I found a Metro-Dade Police Department badge in a shopping mall and admitted using it to impersonate an officer while picking up prostitutes."

Police said they investigated dozens of incidents in late 1984 and early 1985 in which prostitutes working along Biscayne Boulevard north of downtown Miami complained that police officers were demanding sexual favors. Two of them identified Rosado.

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## Chinese party leader retraces Long March by Mao

PEKING (AP) — Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang marked the 50 anniversary of the Long March by walking, riding horseback and driving along the route of the Red Army's 1934-35 flight from the Nationalist Chinese.

The state-run television news and the Xinhua news agency said General Secretary Hu, No. 1 in party rank but second in command to paramount leader Deng Xiaoping, made the trip Sept. 26-Oct. 5.

Television footage showed Hu, 69, visiting Tibetans, chatting with peasants over a cigarette and playing the traditional two-stringed violin, the erhu, during his travels.

Lengthy coverage of Hu's colorful journey led the evening news, the nation's most popular television program.

Man Tse-tung and about 100,000 members of his guerrilla army set off on the 6,000-mile march from southeast China to the edge of Tibet and north to Shaanxi province. They were in flight from Nationalist forces led by Chiang Kai-shek.

Only about 7,000, including Hu himself, made it to safety in the caves of Yenan.

Many who did, including Mao, the late Premier Chou En-lai and Deng, were to lead the nation after the Communists defeated Chiang's army in the civil war. The Nationalists reached the offshore island of Taiwan, which they invaded over since.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The disobeying her back-to-work order, union representing the 600 She also fined the Pawtucket Teachers' Union \$10,000 a day. The judge an illegal strike for 13 days is asking later upheld the fines.

The Rhode Island Supreme Court said Monday the fines should be \$10,000 a day for each of the 33 teachers because they were not punished enough by their time she found in contempt \$500 a day for in jail.

## Union wants strike fines overturned

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**Wednesday Night Special**

**Crispy Fried Chicken** **\$2.93**  
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CALL TOLL FREE 734-1393  
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**TODAY'S LUNCH SPECIAL**

**CHICKEN**  
Served with vegetables and salad.  
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We Are Proud To Serve Locally Produced **FALLS BRAND** Beef.

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Across from Valley Dairy, 218 4th Ave. W., Twin Falls • 734-0271  
HOURS: 4:00-3:00 Tues.-Fri.; 7:00-2:00 Sat. & Sun.; Closed Mon.

**GOOD LUCK RIM TO RIM RUNNERS!**

PASTA — High in Carbohydrates — For The Winning Edge.

Entertainment Friday, Oct. 11  
7:00-9:00 P.M.  
by Mark Kreilkamp

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ESPRESSO AND CONTINENTAL COFFEE SHOP  
Cinnamon Rolls, Bagels, Sourdough Pancakes & Specialty.

147 Shoshone St., Twin Falls • 733-0187

# NOW A BUSINESS RADIO THAT DOESN'T ALLOW INTERRUPTIONS

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**Privacy Plus Radio Means Uninterrupted Conversations**

No other radio user can interrupt your calls because your channel is private. No other units, no matter how powerful, can knock you off. No more cutting in. In fact, you can even have private conversations with selected units within your operation — to discuss sensitive business situations, contracts and bids, or new sales possibilities.

So you can talk to clients, prospects, and business associates while you're away from the office.

**Privacy Plus Radio Means Great Value**

Privacy Plus radio costs no more than normal two-way. So if you're considering adding to your existing communications system, consider the future and the advantages of the Motorola Privacy Plus system.

**Special Trade-In Allowance**

Invest in a Privacy Plus radio system now and take advantage of our Special Trade-In Allowance Plan. It's a special program for a limited time only. Send in the coupon, call your local Motorola Representative or this number toll-free:

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There's no more endless waiting for an open channel with Privacy Plus radio. Just push a button and your radio finds you an available channel. It's all completely automatic. Call now for a free demonstration.

**Privacy Plus Radio Means Having Telephone Capabilities, too**

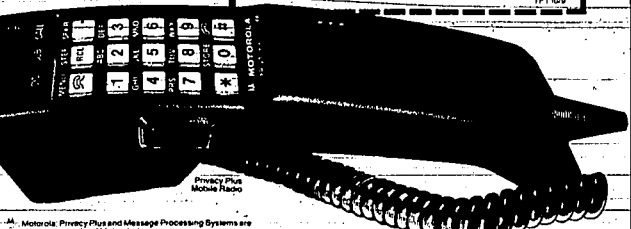
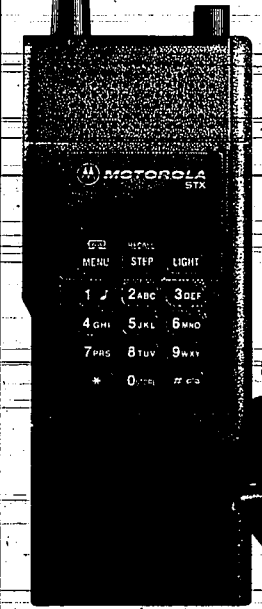
You can make telephone calls on your Privacy Plus system just as you would on a conventional telephone. Most units offer a telephone interconnect feature that lets you access telephone lines automatically and actually make and receive phone calls.

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Find out the full story on Privacy Plus radio, and how you can take advantage of this introductory allowance now. Mail in the coupon to: Motorola, Inc., 1305 East Algonquin, Schaumburg, IL 60196, Attn: B. Bennett.

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**MODEL SALE**  
Models of discontinued cars are now on sale at The Country Trunk. Holidays are not about to fill your car, so get ahead and buy now.

**SALE ENDS OCT. 15**

**PG-13 Rating Introduced**

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

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

- PG** Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R** Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X** No one under 17 admitted.

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

**MOVIES**

**THE FRODO BAGGINS TRILOGY**  
TWIN CINEMA

**CHUCK NORRIS INVASION USA**  
TWIN CINEMA

**PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE**  
TWIN CINEMA

**THE JOURNEY**  
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**Tea & Wigs**  
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**Maxie**  
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**ALL SEATS \$2.00**  
RICHARD PRYOR  
Brewster's MILLIONS  
DON'T MISS THIS ONE + KIDS \$1.50  
TWIN CINEMA

**BACKS TO THE FUTURE**  
TWIN CINEMA

**STAR WARS: THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK**  
TWIN CINEMA

**EVERY MONTH WHENEVER THE MOON WAS FULL - IT CAME BACK**  
**SILVER BULLET**  
STARTS FRIDAY

# Pay Less Drug Store

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**  
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT PLUS WEEKLY SPECIALS  
MAKES PAYLESS YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER

# One Stop Shopping

**EVERYDAY  
LOW  
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PRICES GOOD NOW THRU OCTOBER 12, 1985 ★ WHILE QUANTITIES LAST ★

## THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUYS



Betty Crocker  
**CAKE  
MIXES**  
18 1/4 OZ.  
WHILE 800  
LAST  
REG. 1.09

**69¢** EA.



Pacific Friend  
**PINEAPPLE  
PIECES**  
20 OZ. CANS  
WHILE 400 LAST  
REG. 58¢

**49¢** EA.



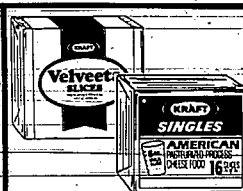
Lipton  
**CUP-A-SOUP  
SOUP**  
ASST. FLAVORS.  
4 ENVELOPE  
PACK.  
WHILE 500  
LAST.  
REG. 89¢

**49¢** PK.



Spam  
**LUNCHEON  
MEAT**  
12 oz.  
WHILE 300  
LAST  
REG. 1.89

**99¢** EA.



**KRAFT  
CHEESE**  
SINGLES/  
SLICES  
18 SLICES,  
12 OZ. PK.  
REG. 1.99  
WHILE 600 LAST

**149** PK.



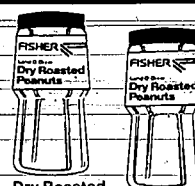
School  
**LUNCH  
KITS**  
ASST.  
WITH  
THERMOS  
REG. 6.89

**4 89** EACH



Mead  
**NOTE BOOK  
PAPER**  
COLLEGE  
RULE  
800 SHEETS

**99¢**



Dry Roasted  
**FISHER  
PEANUTS**  
12 OZ. SIZE  
IN NFL  
COLLECTOR  
DRINKING  
MUG  
REG. 2.49

**1 99** EA.



Havoline  
**MOTOR  
OIL**  
QUART  
SIZE  
30 WT.  
WHILE ??  
LAST



**69¢** QT.



Downy  
**FABRIC  
SOFTENER**  
64 OZ.  
SIZE  
WHILE 200  
LAST  
REG. 2.89



**1 49** EACH



Champion  
**SEEDLESS  
RAISINS**  
15 OZ.  
BOX  
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**69¢** EA.

All items and prices in this advertisement available:  
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LOW  
PRICES**



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## Council approves downtown parking plan

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Parking in most downtown parking lots will be free as of Nov. 1, but the cost of parking on the three central blocks of Main Avenue will double, the Twin Falls City Council decided Monday night.

Tires will be marked with chalk every two hours, and those motorists parking their cars for longer than 120 minutes will receive tickets. The measure is designed to ensure that employees of downtown businesses do not use parking places designated for customers.

The first ticket in a month is merely a warning. The next one, however, will carry a

\$1 charge. Five or more violations in a single month will carry a fine of \$25. Fines not paid within 48 hours will double.

Meters will be removed in the parking lots behind The Bon, Sterling Jewelry, Roper's, and J.C. Penney's and the Idaho Department Store.

A validated parking system in use behind the Paris will not be changed. Monday the council granted Earl Faulkner, owner of the Paris, a lease for two more years.

The city will also continue to lease parking spaces in downtown lots.

The charge for parking at metered spaces on the three central blocks of Main Avenue will increase from 5 cents to 10 cents an hour. Elsewhere, rates will remain the same.

Most meters in front of businesses will remain to keep parking spaces free for customers.

Some meters — those bordering the lots where parking will be free — have been removed. Those spaces will be available for employee parking, since tires will not be marked there and the two-hour limit will not apply.

The Downtown Business Improvement District has been working on improving parking since the first of the year. Merchants wanted to offer free parking, just as shopping malls do, and to make sure convenient spaces were available to customers.

The council had rejected an earlier proposal that called for a validated parking system.

Also at the Monday night meeting, the council voted down a request that planned unit developments be allowed on one acre of land. The city code now requires two acres.

A PUD allows the builder greater flexibility than the alternative, a platted project. Developer David Armstrong requested the code change at the suggestion of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission. He wanted to build 20 apartment units in the center of a 1.3-acre parcel on Falls Avenue, across from the College of Southern Idaho, rather than scattering them around the property in four places.

By the time the council heard the matter, however, Armstrong had bought additional land. The matter had been controversial at an

earlier commission meeting, but by the time it appeared on the council agenda, neighbors were supporting it.

The council rejected the proposal, however, finding that there was no valid reason to make the code more lenient.

Mayor Emery Petersen pointed out that there were already provisions to allow the PUD development code to be broadly interpreted.

Petersen and councilmembers Jack Miller, Mary McCluskey and Gale Kleinkopf opposed the code change. Councilmembers Doug Vanner and John Peterson voted for it. Councilmember Kristi Anderson, who owns property that could have been affected by the code change, abstained.



Times-News Photo/ANDY ARIZ

### Stricker appeal made

Virginia Kicketts, right, treasurer of the Friends of Stricker Ranch, Inc., explains the history of Stricker's Rock Creek Store.

southeast of Kimberly, to state legislators and other guests. The group restoring the historic site invited the dignitaries to view

the stop on the old Oregon Trail. Lawmakers will be asked to approve a 1987 appropriation to support the project.

## Ketchum donates site for historic home

Valley Artists Guild has 10 months to work out financial, ownership plan

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — By providing a temporary location and a donation of \$1,000 to the cause, the city of Ketchum gave its help to save one of its few remaining historic homes from going up in flames.

The City Council Monday unanimously voted to allow the Valley Artists Guild to move the threatened Dollarhide house to city-owned property at the south end of East Avenue and to pay its insurance until Aug. 1, 1986, the deadline it gave the guild to work out an acceptable financial and ownership plan for the building.

If the plan fails to jell within 10 months, the city will have no more responsibility in the project to save the Victorian-style house built in 1883 for one of the city's earliest pioneers, A.H. Dollarhide.

The guild is offering to use it as a cooperative gallery and possibly other public uses such as a museum, offices or meeting rooms.

"I'm looking for a plan that will give you and the city time (to bring the plan together)," said Councilman Tim Crawford, who put forth the plan to locate the house temporarily on city property.

Since the idea for the city to participate in the saving and restoration of the house began only last week, Crawford said, the city needs more time to decide what the best location for the house is, if the plan goes through.

Crawford and others said the East Avenue site, in the right of way for an unusable street easement, is probably the best of three owned by the city under consideration for the house.

If the plan fails, Councilman Jack Corrook said jokingly, the city can turn the house over to the Fire Department for a practice fire, the fate the house was destined for less than two weeks ago when Mayor Jerry Seifert ordered a "stay of execution" after receiving many phone calls to save the house.

Although the artists and the house's current owner John Daley had asked the city to assume ownership immediately, the council said it did not want to risk being strapped with a run-down house if the money to restore it isn't raised.

Crawford said the people of Ketchum and Sun Valley are being asked to contribute to major fund-raising projects either underway or planned by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, Community Library Association and Wood River Valley Advisory Council for the Arts.

"Will there be enough left for the guild's project," he asked.

"There's a lot of folks putting their hands in our pockets," Crawford said.

Artist Anita McCann said the guild has received \$1,000 from the Sawtooth Board of Realtors and has other pledges of \$1,000 to help move the house to town from where it is now located north of town.

She said the guild estimates it will need \$10,000 to move the house, build a foundation for it and to begin restoring it, she said.

The guild also has lined up architects, landscapers and engineers willing to donate their skills to the project, McCann said.

The city should make a decision on which lot it is willing to place the house by January, Corrook said.

He said, however, the city is facing a November election in which two council seats are up. He said he isn't comfortable with committing to a plan that may be changed by another council in a few months.

"The intent is we want to help," Corrook said. Corrook also said he is concerned about the fledgling guild's long-term survival.

The council also discussed moving the house to a different location on the Lake Creek property on which it now sits; but Daley said it would be best to have the house where it can be seen and remain an issue.

"Are we going to move it 1,300 feet and then forget it?" he asked.

Daley also said the house may not last the winter unless it is placed on more stable footings.

The move to the East Avenue site will be the third in two years for the house.

Daley said the downtown lot the house was on in 1983 and tried to move it to a lot he owned at Lake Creek. The county, however, opposed the plan and Daley stored it at Adams Gulch for two years.

He recently moved it to Lake Creek. That property also moved just three weeks later, however, forcing Daley to do something again. He decided the plan to use it as a "practice fire" to get a tax write-off and to get publicity to see if anyone in the community was interested in saving it.

The guild, recently formed and discussing the need for a cooperative gallery for local artists, saw the opportunity, contacted Daley and Seifert and began advancing the plan.

## September's cold weather sets record

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — Last month was the coldest September on record at the U.S. Weather Service office in Kimberly.

Current trends continue, October could earn a similar distinction.

William Galkin of the Weather Service agency said the average temperature for September was 53.1 degrees, a full 7.4 degrees below normal. The previous record cold

shown in statistics kept since 1906 was an average of 54.4 degrees set in 1965.

Precipitation during the normally dry month totaled 2.82 inches, or 1.33 inches more than September's long-term average.

For the water year which ended Sept. 30, the area's total is 8.25 inches and in spite of heavy rainfall in the final month, the figure is 1.15 inches below normal.

For the calendar year thus far the precipitation stands at 4.47 inches which is 1.95 inches below normal. The heaviest storm in any 24 hour period during September occurred on Sept. 8 when 2 inches of rain fell in a single storm.

Galkin said the growing season for Twin Falls and vicinity ended Sept. 20 when the first frost occurred. The temperature dropped to 31 degrees

on that date. The total frost-free growing season ran from May 15 through Sept. 20, for 123 days, about five fewer than the average season.

There were five days during the month in which the low temperature dropped below freezing. The highest reading of the entire month was 77 degrees, reached on Sept. 5 and Sept. 14. The lowest reading was 26 on Sept. 30.

The average daily maximum temperature for the month was 66.7 degrees and the average low was 39.6 degrees.

Normal temperatures for the first week of October are in the 72 to 74 degree range while the minimum average for early October is 58. To date this month, the minimum has dropped to 25 on one occasion and highs have ranged in the 40s and 50s.

Last October the Weather Service recorded high temperatures of 69 to 70 and lows ranging from 37 to 45 in the first week.

Snow was reported covering the ground in higher elevations across Magic Valley and Wood River Valley on Tuesday. Several inches fell in the mountains south of Burley and about 2 inches covered much of the South Hills.

The Sawtooth Mountain peaks were also white, but officers reported no snow at lower elevations and no reports of snow on highways or county roads.

### Petersen plans to step down

## 9 candidates file for council race

TWIN FALLS — Three more

candidates filed Tuesday to run for the three Twin Falls City Council seats up for election in November, bringing the total number of candidates in the race to nine.

Friday was the last day to file candidacy petitions for the Nov. 5 election.

If all nine petitions are found to be signed by 40 registered city voters and are approved, the following people will be on the ballot:

• O.E. Wallen, 46, a Hansen elementary teacher.

• Jim Vickers, 43, co-owner of Vickers-Western Store and a former Twin Falls City Fire Department battalion chief.

• Donald McMurrin, 47, the former owner of a truck stop in

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## Teacher evaluation system under way

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School District is taking the "myicism" out of teacher evaluation, Assistant Superintendent Kent Heaton told board members Tuesday night.

The district this fall began a new system, called the Science of Teaching, that rates teachers on five areas, including preparedness, innovation, efficient classroom

management and leadership. The new evaluation system was meant to coincide with the career ladder program approved in March by the board. That program would have rewarded outstanding teachers, but the Legislature did not approve money for the program.

Heaton said there was some resistance to the new evaluation system, but generally the staff has a good attitude toward it.

Heaton said the new system is the first to clearly define what makes a

good teacher so that both the teacher and the principal "speak the same language."

"Our teachers are from so many different schools, and have been taught so many different methods, we've never had one common language on what makes a good teacher," Heaton said. "This system identifies what makes a good teacher, or exemplary. This principle must evaluate a teacher on both the good and the bad."

Heaton said the Science of Teaching method developed by a California teacher, Madeline Hunter, also teaches teachers to present more than just facts.

"We're trying to get all the teachers to teach at the highest level, to teach students how to analyze so they can apply what they've learned."

This is not a system to weed people out, Heaton said Tuesday night. "This will make good teachers better, and will help teachers who need help to teach better."

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# Plea negotiation prevents a 2nd trial on lewd conduct case

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Hazeltan man originally sentenced to life imprisonment for lewd conduct with a minor pleaded guilty Monday to a misdemeanor battery charge as the result of a plea negotiation.

At the heart of the plea bargain was a desire by both sides to spare the child the trauma of another trip to court to testify.

The agreement detailed a second trial on the felony charge scheduled to begin Tuesday for 31-year-old Robert Millard Rogers. Rogers had been accused of fondling the genitalia of an 8-year-old girl July 2, 1984 in Twin Falls, according to a complaint filed with the court.

Instead of a trial, Rogers was sentenced

Monday to six months in jail — after pleading guilty to the reduced charge. Rogers was accused of intentionally and unlawfully touching the child against her will sometime between Jan. 1 and July 1, 1984.

The sentencing was a final legal chapter to a case that was anything but routine. Rogers had been convicted by a jury March of the felony charge.

Some months later, Rogers was sentenced to life imprisonment — the maximum on the felony — by Judge Daniel Hurlbut. Hurlbut retained jurisdiction for four months, however, while Rogers attended the state rehabilitation program at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood.

It was a short stay in Cottonwood for

Rogers. Soon after the sentencing, Rogers' new attorney, Greg Fuller of Twin Falls, asked for a new trial. A juror had admitted that to other jurors during deliberations that his own daughter had been sexually abused by Rogers. Fuller claimed the case had been prejudiced by the juror's remarks.

Hurlbut agreed and, in August, ordered a new trial on the felony.

Before the second trial, however, both parties agreed to a plea negotiation. At the Monday hearing, Hurlbut sentenced Rogers to six months in jail, the maximum for the crime. The judge gave Rogers credit for the time he spent at Cottonwood and suspended the remainder of the sentence.

The judge then cited Rogers on a two-year unsupervised probation. As part of the

plea negotiation, Rogers agreed to pay for the therapy of the child, girl, because admission is the key to treatment, Baxter said.

Fuller said his client's main reason for going with the plea bargain was his desire to spare the child any trauma. In addition, his client wanted to spare himself the expense and risk of a second trial.

Both parties said they were satisfied with the arrangement. "It was a compromise," Fuller said. "It was a compromise."

The case was unique because it was the first time — at least in the memories of court officials — that a lewd conduct case Rogers would be resolved before that point.

AND the Rogers' trial, however, another case charged with lewd conduct was tried Tuesday for comment.

## Briefly

### Burglars hit houses near Filer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two house burglaries during the past weekend, north of Filer, remained under investigation by the Twin Falls County sheriff's office Tuesday.

Chief Deputy Harold Jensen — both homes were burglarized Saturday — at about the same time. Eric Day told officers he returned home late Saturday night to find a window open and discovered a large number of items, including television and sound equipment, missing from several rooms in the house.

Ken Brown, who resides in the same general area, about two miles north of the city, reported a similar loss occurred at his home Saturday.

Officers said the loss was heavy for both victims and are asking anyone who may have seen a strange vehicle in the vicinity of the homes Saturday evening to contact the sheriff's office.

Jensen said Brown also reported a large quantity of colored photo slides missing. While they would be of little value to others, they cannot be replaced by the owner. Jensen asked that anyone finding the 35-mm slides, which were in a carousel slide holder, or who has them in their possession to either leave or mail them to the Twin Falls County sheriff's office or to Ken Brown at the Times-News in Twin Falls.

### Man charged with grand theft

**TWIN FALLS** — A 22-year-old man, who listed his address as Salt Lake City, was arrested by Twin Falls police and several thousand dollars worth of sound equipment was recovered, detectives reported Tuesday.

Richard L. Janis was arraigned in 5th District Court on two counts of grand theft and another of attempted grand theft and is being held for further court action, police said.

He allegedly obtained several thousand dollars worth of video cassette recorders, video tapes and other equipment without making payment. Officers charged that insufficient fund checks were issued for payment in some local instances. The suspect also gave Buhi and Twin Falls addresses on different occasions, officers said.

Janis was arrested on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls when police saw his vehicle, identified in complaints from local sound firms. In the vehicle officers found five VCR units, valued at more than \$1,500, and 20 tapes valued at \$1,200.

Local authorities, 1939, of warrants for Janis in New Hampshire, Colorado, Salt Lake City, and Boise, involving similar charges.

Two Twin Falls firms, Sounds Easy, and the Audio Warehouse, reported loss of VCR equipment and tapes around Sept. 27. One of the video firms contacted police when the employees became suspicious about a check the suspect offered for payment of the equipment.

### Teen-ager faces knifing charge

**TWIN FALLS** — A teen-ager was charged Monday in 5th District Magistrate Court with cutting the face of another man early Saturday with a hunting knife.

Arnulfo Adams, 18, of Edinburg, Texas, faces a felony charge of aggravated battery, for the wounding of Reyes Lopez Rodriguez, no age or address

available at the Idaho Motor Inn in Buhi. According to a complaint filed against Adams, the suspect started the fight over a "bottle of booze."

Rodriguez suffered two wounds on his face. He was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and then released.

In connection with the incident, misdemeanor charges of concealing a dangerous weapon and malicious destruction of property were filed against Adams, who was accused of running an automobile through a wooden fence at the motel. The damage estimate, however, was not listed in the complaint.

In a Monday hearing, Adams pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanors. The cases will be set for trial.

Adams was released on his own recognizance with the stipulation that he have no contact with Rodriguez.

A public defender was appointed to represent Adams.

### Police recover stolen pickup

**TWIN FALLS** — Following up the report of a possible drunk driver early Sunday, Twin Falls police recovered a stolen vehicle and then notified the owners that it was missing.

In connection with the report, a dark-colored pickup truck was being driven in an erratic manner on Shoshone Street. They spotted the suspect vehicle at Sixth Avenue North. It then jumped the curb and the occupant fled on foot, police said. He was taken into custody after going about 100 feet.

The \$4,500 pickup was registered to Cindy Moritz, 28, of Eighth Ave. N., who said she had not missed the vehicle.

Police arrested a Twin Falls male juvenile for grand theft.

### Jerome man listed satisfactory

**JEROME** — Larry Golay, 34, of Jerome, was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday after suffering injuries in a one-car accident in Jerome County early Sunday morning.

Golay was treated at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and transferred to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls later in the day. He suffered multiple injuries when he was thrown from his vehicle, a 2-10 a.m. mile west and three-quarters of a mile north of Jerome.

Jerome County sheriff's officers said Golay was cited for inattentive driving after his northbound vehicle left 100 West on the right-hand side, came back onto the highway, went back across the road, way, and through a fence, rolling over on its side. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$2,500.

### Possible burglary interrupted

**BURLEY** — Kevin McClaffin, 21, of Burley was in custody Tuesday on first-degree burglary charges after officers found him inside of a Burley business Friday night.

Officers said he was spotted inside of the Century 21 real estate office at 2000 Overland Ave. and arrested there. Nothing was taken from the building when officers arrived.

A Missouri resident was also apprehended in Burley during the weekend after police checked her identity with the National Crime Information Center and found she was wanted on an insufficient-fund check charge in Colorado.

## Laborer loses lawsuit twice

**TWIN FALLS** — For the second time in District Court, a laborer lost a lawsuit against a Twin Falls dairy over a 1981 farming accident.

Sergio Salinas, no address available, had filed a claim in April 1982 against Richard and Norma Vierstra and their Classic Dairy.

Salinas alleged he had received severe and permanent neck and back injuries Nov. 27, 1981 when he was hit by a bale of hay while working at the dairy operation.

Salinas claimed the Vierstras didn't supervise, regulate or inspect his working conditions. Besides

the justices sided with Salinas on time in District Court. The legal doctrine based on the assumption of risk didn't apply in the case, the justices ruled in January, and ordered a new trial.

The second trial began Oct. 1, with the jury beginning deliberations Friday.

Salinas' lawyer, Lloyd Webb of Twin Falls, appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court on the grounds that the district judge Theron Ward Vierstras gave improper instructions to the jury on the issue of Salinas' assumption of risk on the job.

Webb said the jury was not to be misled by the judge's instructions. The case, Webb said, wasn't available Tuesday for comment.

## Glenns Ferry will protest lawsuit

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** — City council members decided Tuesday to formally protest a request made by Robert Crane for a jury trial in a \$500,000 lawsuit he has filed against the city.

Crane filed the lawsuit after falling from a construction site hole in downtown Glenn's Ferry. The city was named along with H & A Investments and Wilson Dodge Construction as defendants in the lawsuit.

"We're going to do everything in our power to keep this suit from going to a jury trial," said Mayor Dayle Messery.

He added that the city should look at every recourse open to them, including countersuits, if necessary.

The city has officially applied for a \$300,000 Urban Development Grant. The grant is a federal grant resigning because he is moving to under the Department of Housing and Urban Development and is ad-

ministered by the state.

Messery said the funds would be used to help Magic West Potatoes Processing plant reopen in Glenn's Ferry. The city won't know whether or not it gets the grant until November, he said.

Messery said he regretfully would accept the resignation of Councilman Bobby Whitlock. The at every recourse open to them, including countersuits, if necessary.

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## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — A memorial service for Deena Mae Shockey, 58, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today in the Hagerman Reorganized LDS Church. Cremation took place in the White Mortuary Crematory.

**RUIH** — A graveside service for Josephine Novack, 89, of Buhi, who died Saturday, will be conducted at the West End Cemetery in Buhi at 1 p.m. today. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhi today until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Buhi Quick Response Unit.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Gladys Elizabeth Huntley, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the 2nd Ward LDS Church. Friends may call at the church from noon until the time of the funeral. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Elmer Willie Schroyer, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m. and until the time of the funeral on Thursday.

**SHOSHONE** — The funeral for Cretus Fay Shook, 80, of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Cremation will take place at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**MURTAUGH** — A graveside service for George W. Fuller, 73, of Murtaugh, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. and Friday until 12:30 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Daniel Ray Davis, 23, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Gideon Memorial Bible Plan.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for David Linzy and Ranae McBride, both of Burley, and Janie Maxwell of Paul.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** — August Beuke of Paul; and Roxanna Parker and Nadine Archer, both of Heyburn.

**VERMILION** — Vernon Pearson of Deercor; and Norma Irens and Maria Caldera and son, both of Paul.

**BIRTHS** — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parker of Heyburn.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL** — Earl Hobday of Bliss.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Eva Deluna of Burley; Laurie Harper of Deelo; Pamela

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Admitted: Mrs. Steven Smith, Mrs. Jim Wageman and Lloyd Ellis, all of Twin Falls; Edna Canon and Mrs. John Smith, both of Jerome; Louis Hubstmitz of Dietrich; and Russell Wilson of Buhi.

**Released** — Mrs. Hazel Conrad, Mrs. John Ford, Timm Houston and Clyde Myers, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jess Hoverton of Buhi; and Warren Berry of Hagerman.

**BIRTH** — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes of Eden.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Eva Deluna of Burley; Laurie Harper of Deelo; Pamela

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## Police

Continued from Page B1

four-member department. Police Commissioner Sterling Crothers and Police Chief Campbell will review applications and make recommendations to the council for filling the vacancies.

It was suggested the starting salary of about \$330 per month might be increased if an experienced officer can be hired. The officers selected for the department will be on a six-month probation.

An investigation is currently under way concerning "allegations" made about police activities in Kimberly. The investigation was requested by Mayor Jones and the council and is being handled by the Idaho attorney general's office. In announcing his resignation, Sharp indicated this did not influence his decision to accept a job in Canyon County.

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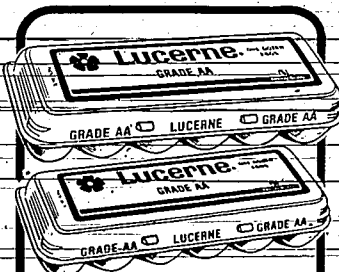
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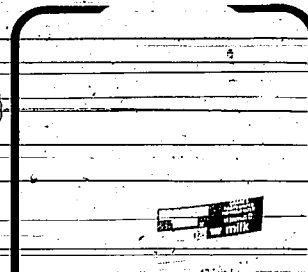
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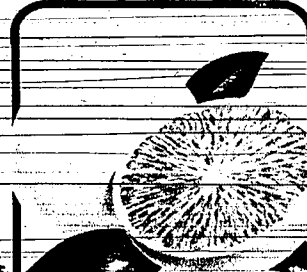
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**3\$1**  
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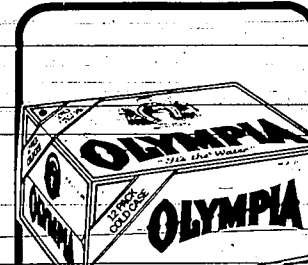
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DentaGard Toothpaste 4-oz. \$1.29  
Electra Lighter 88¢  
Old Spice Stick Deodorant Asst. \$2.29  
Afrin Nasal Spray 2-oz. \$2.49  
Polaroid Video Tape 1/2" 100-frames \$4.49

Fruit Drinks 89¢  
Apple Juice 1.89  
Mushroom Soup 27¢  
Baby Food 20¢  
Crisco Shortening 2.35  
Miracle Whip 1.55  
Mayonnaise 1.56

Saltine Crackers Scotch Buy 16-oz. 49¢  
Canned Corn Whole Kernel or Cream Style • Scotch Buy 16-oz. 37¢  
Hi-C Fruit Drinks Assorted Flavors 46 oz. 68¢  
V-8 Juice Vegetable Cocktail 46 oz. 78¢  
Spaghetti 14-oz. 30¢  
Tomato Soup 10-oz. 5-ct. \$1

Laundry Bleach White Magic Gal. 66¢  
Downy Fabric Softener 33-oz. \$1.28  
Cascade Auto Dishwasher Compound 35 oz. \$1.84

Facial Tissue Truly Fine 175-ct. 61¢  
Pampers Diapers Medium 18-ct. \$3.08  
Charmin Tissue Asst. 4-ROLL Pack \$1.11

Sego Milk Evaporated 12-oz. 44¢  
Mac & Cheese Dinners Kraft 7-oz. 33¢  
Corn Flakes Kellogg's Central 18-oz. \$1.12  
Margarine Coldstock 16-oz. 47¢  
Frozen Peas 10-oz. 45¢  
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Halibut Steaks 12-oz. \$2.99  
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Fresh Broccoli 1-lb. 39¢  
Whole Mushrooms 1-lb. 79¢  
Assorted Squash 1-lb. 29¢  
Golden Bananas 5-lb. \$1  
Valencia Oranges 1-lb. 49¢

**"Hawaii On Tour"**  
Will Be Appearing  
At Your Nearby  
Safeway Store

Visit the van and see the wonders  
of Hawaii on film. Receive free  
literature and a chance the win a  
Hawaii Cruise!

Mon Oct 21st 10:00am - 12:00pm  
Tues Oct 22nd 10:00am - 12:00pm  
Wed Oct 23rd 10:00am - 12:00pm  
Thurs Oct 24th 10:00am - 12:00pm  
Fri Oct 25th 10:00am - 12:00pm  
Sat Oct 26th 10:00am - 12:00pm  
Sun Oct 27th 10:00am - 12:00pm

Register To Win  
Hawaii Trip For 2

Mrs. Wright's  
**French Bread**  
Buy one loaf at the regular  
price, 69¢, get the second  
loaf

**FREE**



**SAFEWAY**

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

Cragmont  
**6 Pack POP**  
Choice From A Large  
Variety Of Flavors

**89¢**  
Except Ontario, Oregon  
6 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 150 OVER the amount of  
purchase
- up to 150 in cash

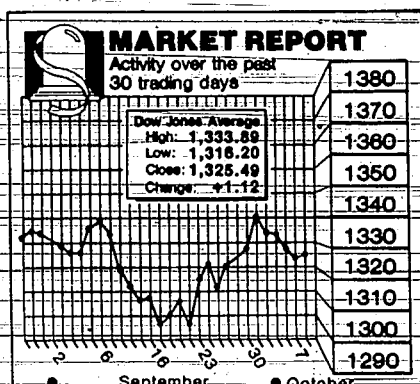
Our management is also  
authorized to cash:

- Government checks\*
- Traveler's checks
- Safeway money orders
- Cashier's checks
- Personal checks other than  
two party checks

\*except tax refund checks

# Business

## Autos gain but market sags



### Dim earnings picture a worry

By JAMES F. PELTZ  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks posted a modest loss Tuesday as disappointing corporate earnings, takeover speculation and the federal spending battle kept investors on edge. Defense, computer and airline issues were notable casualties, but auto stocks advanced.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks edged up 1.12 to 1,325.48 after hovering near Monday's close for most of the session.

But — losses — overall — outpaced gains by 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index slipped 0.06 to 105.19.

Big Board volume totaled 97.17 million shares, against 95.55 million in the previous session.

Viacom jumped 5 1/2 to 52 1/2 after a rumor surfaced that the company might be acquired by Gannett, which fell 1/2 to 53 1/2. Viacom declined comment, but Gannett spokesman

Michael Volpe said "there is no truth to the rumor" and that Gannett "is not involved in any negotiations to buy Viacom."

SCM climbed 1/4 to 72 1/2 in active trading after Hanson Trust of Britain offered \$75 a share for the two-thirds of SCM stock it does not already own. SCM has agreed to be acquired for \$74 a share by an investment group led by Merrill Lynch, which was unchanged at 27 1/2.

Beatrice rose 2 1/2 to 42 1/2 and led the NYSE's active list amid rumors it is mulling a leveraged buyout.

In the computer sector, Digital Equipment tumbled 3/4 to 103 1/2. Data General fell 1 1/4 to 34 and Hewlett-Packard lost 1/4 to 29 1/2. But International Business

Machines edged up 1/4 to 124 1/2. Nationwide, however, the NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 112.93 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks inched down 0.04 to 200.09, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was unchanged at 181.87.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index lost 0.80 to 220.70.

On the Amex, Crystal Oil fell 1/4 to 1 1/4 after a 1 million share block crossed at 1 1/4.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 276.55, down 1.35.

### Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close	P.M.
Nov.	live cattle	2.42	2.42	2.42	2.44	
Dec.	live cattle	60.27	61.77	61.10	61.77	
Oct.	live cattle	62.92	64.10	63.45	63.92	
Oct.	feeder cattle	64.32	64.85	63.92	63.97	
Oct.	live hogs	44.22	45.30	44.60	44.65	
Dec.	wheat	2.93 1/2	3.03 1/2	2.95	3.02 1/2	
Sep.	Port. wheat	2.69	2.69 1/2	2.69	2.69 1/2	
Dec.	corn	2.21 1/2	2.24 1/2	2.21 1/2	2.24 1/2	
Oct.	silver	6.31 1/2	6.33	6.25	6.27 1/2	
Oct.	gold	326.50	327.00	325.80	325.80	
Dec.	copper	61.60	62.70	62.25	62.30	
Nov.	sugar	5.30	5.44	5.34	5.36	
Nov.	soybeans	5.03 1/2	5.07 1/2	5.03 1/2	5.06	
Dec.	Treasury Bills	92.80	92.81	92.74	92.79	
Dec.	Treasury Bonds	74.20	75.00	74.15	74.29	
Dec.	D-mark	38.06	38.15	37.96	38.01	
Dec.	S-franc	46.50	46.57	46.30	46.37	
Dec.	J-yen	46.52	46.61	46.44	46.46	

Quotations from SHAWMUT and Co.

### Local interest stock quotations

Stock	Close	Chg.	High	Low	Open
H.J. Heinz	58	+1 1/4			
Hosp. Corp.	21 1/2	+1 1/4			
Idaho Power Co.	21 1/2				
Kellwood	35 1/4	- 1/4			
Loose Fib.	23 1/2				
Moore Fin. Gr.	23 1/2	- 1/4			
M-J	41 1/2	- 1/4			
NRM	13 1/2	- 1/4			
Truist	22 1/2	- 1/4			
Universal Foods	25 1/2	+ 1/2			
Utah Power	24 1/2				

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

## Commercial construction in Idaho climbs

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's residential construction plunged in August, but commercial building soared compared with the previous month, according to the Idaho Construction Report.

The report said construction value for building-permit construction in 56 Idaho locations totaled \$89.8 million, up from \$48.5 million in July and 95 percent above August 1984.

Residential construction was down from July, reflecting a lower number of permits issued for multifamily dwellings, according to the report.

The number of new dwelling units, including single-family homes and apartments, dropped to 380 from 559

in July. Value of the housing starts declined — to \$18.4 million — from \$22.9 million.

The number of permits for new home construction was down 13 percent, compared with August 1984, but the value of the construction rose 2 percent, the report said.

## All that glitters may not be true gems

As I wandered down the main street of a Turkish bazaar some years ago, my eye was caught again and again by a glittering stone surrounded by white pearls and set in a gold ring resting on a woman's small table.

She saw me, I saw her and, finally, she maneuvered me to her table, offered me a cushion I couldn't (wouldn't) refuse — and that was that.

Several months later, I was walking past Tiffany's on my way to the Palace Hotel to tea with Tina Hills, a world-known owner of newspapers. I casually raised my hand, displaying the ring to Tina (a close friend, then a closer friend now, I trust) and said I should have the gem insured. Tina took the ring off my finger, examined it, gave it back and crushed me with two words:

"Don't bother."

I learned a lot about my lack of judgment that day which has protected me since. I also learned a lot about buying jewelry, which I pass on to you in the hope it will protect you as well.

When buying, buy from an established jewelry company only. Of course there are many fine in-



Sylvia Porter

dependent sellers, but you — if you're like me — are not in a position to distinguish between those which are reputable and those which are not. Particularly if you're in a strange land where there may not be government officials to protect you.

Beware of misleading names. Stones may be called by names designed to mislead you, says Antoinette Leonard Mallins, author of "The Complete Guide to Buying Gems" (Crown Publishers) and an acknowledged expert. In the case of the Rio Lopez, for instance, the stone is actually a treated amethyst.

Beware of antique jewelry. Just because something is old doesn't mean it is genuine. Antique jewelry often is composed of "doublets" stones that consist of two parts glued or fused together to simulate gems. Doublets are often found in Victorian jewelry.

Be careful about karat markings. The karat markings on gold jewelry may be deceptive; a setting marked "14K," for instance, may contain as little as three parts gold rather than 14. While only a small fraction of tolerance is allowed in the United States, in some countries, anything goes. Ask questions; listen to the answers.

Ask the right questions and get your answers in writing. This is essential to rectify errors that may have been made and also to have full descriptions for customs officials and insurance purposes upon your return. If the seller is unwilling to put the information in writing, don't buy unless you are willing to assume the risk. Be warned: Many synthetics — especially of rubies, alexandrite and emeralds — are so good the real thing, Mallins emphasizes.

When buying a diamond, what is the exact carat weight? Be sure the weight is given, not the "spread," which refers to the size a stone appears to be. Diamonds must always be sold by carat weight. The price per carat increases as the size increases, with a disproportionate jump in the price per carat on diamonds of one carat or more.

What is its color grade, its clarity grade, and what grading system has been used? Diamonds are graded for quality based on four factors: color, clarity (presence of flaws); symmetry and proportion of cut; and carat weight. It is critical that you know the color grade, flaw grade and carat weight to know what quantity of diamonds you are buying and in what shop around.

Is this stone certified? By whom? Be sure you get the certificate. Small, colorless stones that may look like diamonds, especially when they surround a colored stone, may not be diamonds. Ask!

Before you leave the U.S., be sure to fill out a certificate of registration obtained from the Customs Office. This proves ownership of your jewelry. If you have had appraisals made, copies attached to the jewelry list are helpful. Take this documentation with you.

With all this, you — a smart shopper — should discover that buying gems and jewelry abroad can be a real trip.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

### Valley beans

Great Northern: 1 at 20.00, 2 at 22.00, 3 at 21.00, 4 at 20.00, 5 at 19.00, 6 at 18.00, 7 at 17.00, 8 at 16.00, 9 at 15.00, 10 at 14.00, 11 at 13.00, 12 at 12.00, 13 at 11.00, 14 at 10.00, 15 at 9.00, 16 at 8.00, 17 at 7.00, 18 at 6.00, 19 at 5.00, 20 at 4.00, 21 at 3.00, 22 at 2.00, 23 at 1.00, 24 at 0.00, 25 at 0.00, 26 at 0.00, 27 at 0.00, 28 at 0.00, 29 at 0.00, 30 at 0.00, 31 at 0.00, 32 at 0.00, 33 at 0.00, 34 at 0.00, 35 at 0.00, 36 at 0.00, 37 at 0.00, 38 at 0.00, 39 at 0.00, 40 at 0.00, 41 at 0.00, 42 at 0.00, 43 at 0.00, 44 at 0.00, 45 at 0.00, 46 at 0.00, 47 at 0.00, 48 at 0.00, 49 at 0.00, 50 at 0.00, 51 at 0.00, 52 at 0.00, 53 at 0.00, 54 at 0.00, 55 at 0.00, 56 at 0.00, 57 at 0.00, 58 at 0.00, 59 at 0.00, 60 at 0.00, 61 at 0.00, 62 at 0.00, 63 at 0.00, 64 at 0.00, 65 at 0.00, 66 at 0.00, 67 at 0.00, 68 at 0.00, 69 at 0.00, 70 at 0.00, 71 at 0.00, 72 at 0.00, 73 at 0.00, 74 at 0.00, 75 at 0.00, 76 at 0.00, 77 at 0.00, 78 at 0.00, 79 at 0.00, 80 at 0.00, 81 at 0.00, 82 at 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## Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal price Tuesday:  
Aluminum - 45.00 cents per pound, NY Coma  
Spot month closed 44.00

Copper - 61.80 cents per pound, U.S. Comex spec month closed Mon.  
Zinc - 10.20 cents a pound.  
Tin - 36 cents a pound, delivered.  
In - \$6.1152 (Metals Week composite price per lb.)  
Gold - \$326.60 per ounce Handy & Harman (on day)  
Silver - \$306.60 per troy ounce, NY Comex spec month closed Mon.  
Silver - \$6.30 per ounce Handy & Harman.  
Silver - \$6.126 per troy ounce, NY Comex spec

monogrammed with  
 Mercury - \$320.00-\$330.00 per 75 lb flask, No  
 York  
 Platinum - \$306.00-\$312.00 - domestic - mercha  
 troy ounce, N.Y.

**Prescriptions**  
**For Peace-Of-Mind:**  
 IN  
 THE **ROUGH?**

Below the text is a stylized illustration of a flag with a wavy top, set against a dark, rounded rectangular background.

**WANTED**

# WANTED

## Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato market  
FOB shipping points—U.S.—Monday in 100 lb sacks  
Colorado, round, red 8.00; Wisconsin round, red  
5.50-5.50; russets 100 lb sacks, no size A Wisconsin  
4.50-5.00; Colorado 5.00; Idaho 3.50-4.00.  
Russets 50 lb cartons per cwt 70-80 counties  
Wisconsin 7.50-8.00; Washington 6.50-7.00; Colorado  
8.00-9.00; Idaho 12.50-13.00.

See us for your health needs.  
Our policy is consideration  
for your good health.

**PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY**  
666 Shoshone Street East  
Next to the Twin Falls Clinic

733-7901

**W**

**Help You**



# Revvin'

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**OUR HALF CASE BEER PRICES ARE  
COMPETITIVE WITH SUPERMARKETS  
EVERYDAY!**



**MILLER**

12-12 oz. Bottles

**\$5.99**



**RAINIER**

12-16oz. Bottles

**\$4.89**

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**MEADOW GOLD  
ICE CREAM**

1/2 Gallon

**\$1.59**

**All Flavors**



**COKE**

6 Pack

12 oz. Cans

**\$1.69**








PRICE EFFECTIVE THROUGH 10/31/85


PRICE EFFECTIVE THROUGH 10/13/85



**PENNZOIL**  
10W-40  
Quart

**\$119**

**CARTON**  
**CIGARETTES**



10 MG. "TAR"  
1.1 MG. NICOTINE

**\$769** plus tax

*2 Week Special Only*

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

PRICE EFFECTIVE THROUGH 10/13/85


PRICE EFFECTIVE THROUGH 10/19/85

NO BEER OR WINE SOLD BETWEEN 1:00 AM AND 7:00 AM

***No One Keeps You Revvin' Like***

MANY 7-ELEVEN STORES ARE FRANCHISED TO AND OPERATED BY LOCAL RESIDENTS

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT PARTICIPATING 7-ELEVEN STORES



THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION





DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS  
AND ALLIED VENDOR LIFE  
PRESENTS  
**STATUE OF LIBERTY  
EXHIBIT**  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12  
11:00 - 6:00 P.M.  
TWIN FALLS AND TRUST PARKING LOT

**SAVINGS  
CONTINUE!**

# THE BONSAI SALE

## FOR WOMEN

### SAVE 33% ALFRED DUNNER COORDINATES

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# Wife consolidates favorite recipes to prepare for retirement

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Doris Grossant is writing all her favorite recipes into one book. Although this would be a great idea for any cook, it is a necessity for her.

Soon, she will have no room for her cookbook collection. When she and her retired husband, Ray, sell their home, they are going to pull up stakes and hit the road in their travel trailer.

Fortunately, she began this project a couple of years ago, when she bought an empty book, titled "My Favorite Recipes."

"Any time I make something," she said, "I make sure it goes in my recipe book. I've been really working at it more lately."

She said she probably will not part with her cookbooks entirely. They will go into storage, along with momentous and other hard-to-part-with items.

Not only the cookbooks, but all the Grossant's possessions are being sorted — to sell, discard, store or fit into the trailer. It has quite a bit of closet space, but of course, not as much as a house.

So, she is putting together a coordinated wardrobe, which will give her plenty of outfits, using fewer garments. "A person doesn't need as many clothes as you'd think," she said.

A 30-odd year collection of belongings is not easy to say goodbye to. "I took my husband three days to go through his workshop," she said, "and all he was doing was rearranging it."

He finally said, "Well, it's got to go, put it in the car, and haul it to the dump. Then 20 minutes later, brought some of it back."

When they shut the door to their home for the last time, the Grossants will be free to visit their three daughters and their families in Oregon and Washington, as well as travel to wherever their hobby of horseshoe pitching takes them.

"We're great horseshoe pitchers, and will be running around to all the tournaments," she said. She is also looking forward to learning some new things, such as the game of bridge. She said her friends laugh about it, but she also wants to learn to play pool.

Grossant is considering taking her waffle iron along, because of a really

good recipe she received from her niece's husband.

**WAFFLES**

2 cups flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon soda  
4 eggs  
1 1/2 cups buttermilk  
1/2 cup oil

Separate the eggs and beat whites until stiff. Measure all the dry ingredients together in a large bowl. Mix egg yolks with the milk and add to dry ingredients. Add oil and fold in egg whites.

Bake in hot waffle iron. Makes five large square waffles.

She has a potato casserole, which, when taken to a pot luck, got good reviews from everyone.

**POTATO CASSEROLE**

2 pounds frozen hash browns or  
cubed potatoes  
1/2 cup butter or margarine melted  
1 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper  
1 cup chopped onions  
1 can cream of chicken soup

1/2 cup sour cream  
1 cup milk  
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese  
Marinate onion a few minutes in the butter. Then add all other ingredients and put into an ungreased 10-inch square casserole dish.  
Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

## Jones

Continued from Page C1

sugar, cinnamon and a little lemon juice and mix well.

Pour the apple mixture over the top of the cheese mixture and sprinkle with the almonds. Using a spoon, push the crust down on sides even with the apples then bake.

Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes then lower the temperature to 400 degrees and bake for another 25 minutes.

You can serve this warm or refrigerate it for later.

The final recipe for now from this book is quite unique and just super. I really think this would be quite good without the bourbon. Try some of your favorite extract (about 1/2 teaspoon plus 1 1/2 tablespoons water) instead.

You'll need a 9 or 10-inch glass pie

plate. Preheat your oven to 350 degrees.

**BOURBON APPLE PECAN PIE**

2 strawberries  
3 cups all-purpose flour  
4 tablespoons confectioners sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup solid shortening, chilled  
2 egg yolks  
8 tablespoons ice water

Sift the flour, sugar and salt together. Cut in the shortening. Blend the yolks and water together and gradually add to the other ingredients. As with most pastries, try to handle as little as possible.

Rolling:

1/2 cup raisins  
2 tablespoons bourbon  
1/2 cup butter, softened

1 cup pecan halves  
1 cup brown sugar  
6 to 8 cups apples, pared and sliced  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 tablespoon flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel (optional)

Whipped cream for garnish.

Plump the raisins in bourbon for several hours then drain and set aside.

Spread butter evenly over bottom and sides of your pie plate. Press pecans, round side down into butter, pat brown sugar over pecans.

Roll out half of the pastry for the bottom crust and line the pie plate with it. Trimming the edges to 1/4

inch.

Combine the raisins with the rest of the ingredients and fill the pie crust with the mixture.

Roll out the remaining pastry and top the pie, crimping the edges.

Prick the top with a fork and bake for 10 minutes at 450 degrees and then lower to 350 degrees for 40 more minutes.

Cool the pie until filling stops bubbling. Place a serving plate over the top of the pie and very carefully invert it. Remove the pie plate. Garnish with the whipped cream and serve.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 I Street, Rupert, ID, 83350.

## Noncooks

Continued from Page C1

learning to cook is attacked with humor. However, in their zeal and enthusiasm, single noncooks get in over their heads, experimenting with recipes that require a bit more kitchen know-how than they are ready to handle.

One such single noncook, who has not yet mastered the correct placement of silverware on the dining-room table, decided to prepare chocolate mousse after buying "The Silver Palate Cookbook."

The recipe called for four egg yolks and eight egg whites, beaten. And that's what he used. He boiled eight eggs, removed the yolks and beat the whites. It was only after the electric mixer began spinning the egg whites around the kitchen that he began to suspect something was awry.

Unfamiliarity with ingredients or recipe jargon can lead to all sorts of kitchen mishaps. There are stories like the one attorney Richard Swan tells about the time he used 2 1/2 cups of cornstarch instead of confectioners' sugar in a muffin recipe. "To me it was white and powdery," Swan says in defense.

Or, there is the classic saga of Chicken Hiroshima, a dish created by attorney Larry Cohn (then unmarried), in his attempt to master the technique of baked chicken.

A woman, in his apartment building gave Cohn the simple directions. Instructing him to store the chicken in the freezer until he decided to prepare it. When the time came to cook the chicken, he followed the instructions carefully, only to end up with unsatisfactory results.

Here are some quick, easy recipes to get all single cooks (including the ones who know how to beat egg whites) out of the rut:

**BRUCE ADAMS' MOTHER'S OYSTER STEW**

(2 servings)

2 tablespoons butter  
1 1/2 stalks celery, chopped  
2 tablespoons flour  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 1/2 cups milk plus more if necessary

1 pint oysters, drained of their liquor

Bread crumbs for sprinkling

Melt butter in a large skillet. Add celery and saute until it begins to soften, about 5 minutes. Add flour, salt and pepper and stir until flour is dissolved and mixture resembles a liquidy paste. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly and cook over medium heat until thick, about 5 minutes. Pour in drained oysters. Cook about 3 to 5 minutes until edges of oysters crinkle. Sprinkle

with bread crumbs.

**JEFF SHOTLAND'S SESAME-SWISS CHICKEN**

(1 serving)

2 tablespoons sesame oil  
1 teaspoon vegetable oil  
1 skinless, boneless chicken breast

Flour for dredging

1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 tablespoons white wine  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 tablespoon sesame seeds  
1 slice Swiss cheese

Heat sesame and vegetable oils in a 6- or 8-inch skillet. Coat the chicken lightly with flour, shaking off excess. Sauté the chicken breast in the oil for about 2 minutes. Add lemon juice, white wine and garlic, and cook for another 2 to 3 minutes. Turn chicken breast and saute on other side for about 1 minute. Add sesame seeds. Continue cooking for another minute or 2 until chicken is almost cooked. Lower heat, place Swiss cheese over chicken and cover. Cook until cheese is melted, about 1 to 2 minutes. Serve with sesame sauce.

**HOT PEPPER PASTA**

(1 serving)

2 1/2 tablespoons tomato paste  
2 tablespoons good-quality olive oil  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes or more to taste  
2 tablespoons minced parsley  
1 1/2 pound spaghetti or other pasta

Mix together all ingredients except spaghetti (the sauce is not cooked). Boil water and cook spaghetti until done. Drain. Toss pasta with sauce and serve.

**GINGERED LAMB CHOPS**

(1 serving)


2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 1/2 tablespoons honey  
1 1/2 teaspoon ginger  
Salt and pepper to taste  
2 lamb chops

In a bowl, combine vegetable oil, lemon juice, honey and ginger. Salt and pepper to taste. Mix well.

Place lamb chops in a shallow casserole dish and cover with sauce. Marinate for 30 minutes.

Remove chops and arrange on a rack in a broiler pan. Broil 6 to 8 minutes on each side. Baste occasionally with marinade. Serve immediately.

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## Meals

Continued from Page C1

3 eggs, separated  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup apricot preserves

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine rice and coconut. Place along bottom of a 10x6x2-inch baking dish. Heat apricot nectar, water, 1/2 cup sugar and salt to boiling, cook slightly. Combine egg yolks, lemon peel and vanilla; beat slightly. Stir in hot apricot nectar mixture gradually. Pour mixture over rice and coconut. Place baking dish in pan of hot water. Bake for 45 minutes or until set. Remove from oven; cool slightly. Spread top of pudding with apricot

preserves. For meringue-topping, beat egg whites, gradually adding remaining sugar, until stiff and dry. Spread meringue over pudding. Return to oven; bake 15 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned. Cut into squares or spoon into individual dessert dishes. Serve warm or cold. Serves 8.


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# Check-out aisle of store no place for giving children snacks

By MAURITIN STONE  
United Feature Syndicate

In a recent column concerning "No Candy" supermarket check-out aisles, I printed a letter from a reader who suggested that it would be healthier if children were offered carrot sticks rather than candy while Mom attended to checking out her groceries. At the time, it sounded like a good, healthy idea, but it didn't impress Opal Grunhof of Long Beach, Calif.

"I worked in a restaurant where dishes of carrot sticks were placed on tables, and several people nearly choked to death. Besides this danger, who would prepare the carrot sticks, and who would hand them out so they would be free of germs?" Opal is right. After considering the issue more carefully, I came to the conclusion that the check-out aisle is simply not a proper place to feed

youngsters. Dear Martin — When a company really cares about its customers, it's nice to let everyone know. General Mills cereals recently offered a 50th Anniversary Edition of the popular Monopoly game. The offer clearly warned that only 100,000 games were available and that once the supply was exhausted, proofs of purchase would be returned along with the cost of the postage used to send them in.

Several weeks after I sent for the offer, my 10 box bottoms were returned with a nice letter of apology saying that all the games had been taken. Included was a letter from Betty Crocker cookbook I was disappointed, but satisfied.

You can imagine my surprise when I received another letter from General Mills telling me that more of the Monopoly games would be manufactured and I would be receiving one of them. I didn't even have to resubmit the proofs of purchase. Needless to say, I am now a General Mills customer for life.

Dear Martin — When I left for Florida in late November last year, I still had not received my \$150 refund from Lysol. It was waiting for me when I returned home several months later, but by that time it had expired — it had not been forwarded to my winter address since (it had been sent second class).

This will not happen again. This year, I have already begun to use my winter address on the refund requests I send out. In April, before I return from Florida, I will once again start to put my Ohio address on the refund forms. — Mrs. Joseph Brove of Lorain, Ohio and North Port, Fla.

For readers fortunate enough to spend the winter in warmer climates, Mrs. Brove's idea is a good one. CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of Oct. 6)

Put Stars & Stripes (Pile No. 12-3) 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 \$14.49. This week's offers have a total value of \$25.49.

These offers require refund forms: FRISKIES — Flavor — Sayer — Offer — Receive up to four \$1 coupons good on any bag of Friskies. Send the required refund form and proofs of purchase from Friskies to: points, as follows: Country Chicken, or Braised Liver 18-ounce size earns four points, 3½-pound or 4½-pound size earns 12 points, 7-pound or 9-pound size earns 24 points; for Ocean Fish or Gourmet, 18-ounce size earns one point, 3½-pound or 4½-pound size earns 3 points, 7-pound size or 9-pound size earns 6 points. Forty or more points earns \$4 in coupons; 90 points earns four 75-cent coupons; 20 points earns four 50-cent coupons. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

9-LIVES — Recipes — Reward — Offer — Receive a coupon good for up to five free cans of any 9-Lives flavor. Send the required refund form and the labels from 35 different flavors of 9-Lives Catnip Cat Food for a coupon good for five free cans; or send the required refund form and 12 different flavor labels for a coupon good for three free cans; or send the required refund form and nine different flavor labels for a coupon good for two free cans. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

PURINA 100 Sun Catcher Offer — Receive Sun Catcher Cats. Send the required refund form and labels from Purina 100, along with 50 cents for postage and handling for each Sun Catcher ordered. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

PUSS-N' BOOTS — I Love My Cat — Offer — Receive an "I Love My Cat" Future T-Shirt Offer, P.O. Box 7317, Clinton, IA 52326. This offer requires a refund form and six Universal Product Code Purchase Seals from any flavor of Puss'n Boots Cat 19, 1985. While waiting for the form, Food, along with a check or money order for \$1.50. Expires Nov. 30, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: A "Back to the Future" T-Shirt, or for \$3.50, or save three wrappers automatic entry into the "Back to the Future" Sweepstakes — PETIT Milk or New Krip Bars, plus a check or money order for \$4.99. PAUL/CADBURY "Back to the — or money order for \$4.99.



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TWIN FALLS — A workshop on nutrition education for young people is slated Oct. 16 at the CSI Vot-Tech building, Room 108, which is sponsored by the Idaho Dairy Council. The workshop, which begins at 7 p.m., is provided free to preschool and kindergarten teachers and day-care operators by the Idaho Dairy Council, a non-profit nutrition education organization. Laura F. Thomas, council nutrition education consultant, says information will be given on "Early Choices in Food," a nutrition education learning system designed for use with 3- to 6-year-olds. The presentation features Chef Combo Nation, a delightful hand puppet, who plays a key role introducing nutrition "ideas" and "information" to children. Children learn where food comes from, that it provides energy and promotes health, how to be clean and safe when handling foods and that food tastes good. Registration forms may be obtained from the Idaho Dairy Council, 1365 N. Orchard, Suite 203, Boise, ID 83706, or by calling 334-4316.

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LOUVA WALLACE-SALE-HOUSEHOLD-SALE-BUHL  
Advertisement: October 16  
Masters Auction Service

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19**  
STAN & SHARNA NESS-MISC. & FARM SALE-JEROME  
Advertisement: October 17  
Masters Auction Service

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26**  
MARION LANGDON-TWIN FALLS  
HOUSEHOLD-ANTIQUES-COLLECTIBLES  
Advertisement: October 24  
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**OFFICIAL RULES — NO PURCHASE NECESSARY**

1. This will be an automatic entry in the 1985 "Passport to Anywhere" Sweepstakes if you complete and return the size coupon contained in this advertisement by October 31, 1985.
2. If you do wish to submit the coupon, but want to enter the sweepstakes, you may do so by entering a complete name and address on a separate coupon, or by sending your name and address on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. There is no need to attach any size coupon to the separate "GRAPe-NUTS" coupon provided on a 3" x 5" piece of paper and may you enter by General Foods Corporation, 1985 GRAPe-NUTS "Passport to Anywhere" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 630, Kansas City, MO 64101. Entries submitted using these alternative methods must be received no later than October 31, 1985.
3. Winners will be selected by random drawing to be held on or about November 30, 1985, by an independent judging organization whose decisions shall be final and irrevocable. Winners will be notified by mail and may be required to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility within 120 days of notification. In the event of non-compliance with this requirement, "Passport to Anywhere" Sweepstakes will be forfeited. Any prize or award not claimed or returned to Westport Promotion Group at its undelivered address will be awarded to an alternate winner chosen by random drawing. Any prize or award not claimed or returned to Westport Promotion Group at its undelivered address will be awarded to an alternate winner chosen by random drawing. Any prize or award not claimed or returned to Westport Promotion Group at its undelivered address will be awarded to an alternate winner chosen by random drawing.
4. For a complete list of winners, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to GRAPe-NUTS "Passport to Anywhere" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3072, Westport, CT 06891-3072.

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

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# Fall Festival of Savings 2nd WEEK

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3 Steaks Or More  
**2.29** lb.

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Fresh 10 lbs. Or Larger  
**65¢** lb.

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**Jonathan Apples**  
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**4.88¢** 4 lbs. for

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**Porterhouse Steak**  
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**2.39** lb.

**Boneless Rump Roast**  
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**1.48** lb.

**Albertsons Coffee**  
3 Grinds  
**5.99** 3 lb.

**Tiny Cocktail Shrimp**  
Jonah  
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**Tide Detergent**  
**15.99** 400 oz.

**Janet Lee Chili**  
Regular Or Hot  
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**Elastic Leg Diapers**  
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• Sausage	12 oz. 1.24	• Potatoes	15 oz. 43¢	• Furni	1.25	• Tylenol Tablets	2.39	• Large Oranges	Basket	2 lbs. \$1
• Sirloin Steak	lb. 1.89	• Clover Honey	8 oz. 54¢	• Cinch	20 ct. 3.13	• Alka Seltzer Plus	2	• Baking Potatoes	Large U.S. No. 1	4 lbs. \$1
• T-Bone Steak	Single Pack • Albertsons Supreme Beef	• Syrup	24 oz. 71¢	• Fro	20 oz. 2.46	• Contac Capsules	2	• Radishes	or Green Onions	4 for \$1
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• Tip Roast	• Boneless Albertsons Supreme Beef	• Vienna Sausage	Hormel 5 oz. 46¢	• Ma	20 oz. 40¢	• Ex-Lax Tablets	1.76	• Pothos Plants	Large	6 pot \$4
• Grade A Turkey	Northeast • 12-20 lbs. 99¢	• Beef Stew	48 oz. 2.33	• Top	15 oz. 1.28	• Fixodent	3.39	• Spathophilom	Large	8 pot \$10
• Ling Cod Fillets	Fresh	• Luncheon Meat	Franklin's 12 oz. 99¢	• Con	187	• Plastic Strips				
• Fresh Oysters	Western Medium 10 oz. 2.38	• Mixed Nuts	With Peanuts 12 oz. 1.98	• Lin	125	• Neosporin				

### Frozen Food

• Orange Juice	12 oz. 84¢	• Chicken Nuggets	12 oz. 2.60
• Tony's Pizza	Various 15 to 17 oz. 1.76	• Meat Pies	4 for \$1
• Ice Cream	Vanilla 1/2 Gal. 89¢	• Le Cream Topping	1.04
• Pops or Corn	Jug 10 oz. 38¢	• Glazed Chicken	2.57
• Tater Tots	Lyndon Farms 32 oz. 89¢	• White Bread	5 1.58

### Bakery

<b>Ranch Bread</b>	Large 18 oz.	<b>2.1</b>
• Cake Donuts	Glazed Old Fashion	12/2.28
• Sourdough Rolls		24/1.98
• Sweet Rolls	Cream Cheese	10/2.49
• Sugar Cookies	Halloween	15¢

### Deli Shoppe

<b>Fried Chicken</b>	12 pcs.	<b>3.99</b>
• Roast Beef	Poking • Extra Lean	4.49
• Mild Cheddar	Fresh Cut	1.98
• Potato Salad	With Egg	1.99
• Smoked Bacon		1.69
• Dry Salami		3.99

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE  
**DESSERT DISH**  
Regularly \$1.99  
**79¢**

Prices Effective Oct. 9-15, 1985



**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.  
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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are unable to do so, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

## Gardening

### Plant potted bulbs in October to produce late winter blooms

REXBURG — October is a good time to plant bulbs in pots to bloom inside the house later this winter.

Bulbs are in plentiful supply in many stores. The best bulbs for potting are the largest sizes.

Usually found in garden stores and nurseries, select firm, plump bulbs without any signs of mold.

Besides bulbs, pots and indoor potting soil, you need a cool, dark place to store the potted bulbs for 12 to 16 weeks. An unheated cellar, basement or crawl space under the house usually works well. They can also be stored in root cellars like potatoes. The temperature should be between 40 and 50 degrees.

Many kinds of bulbs can be potted for indoor bloom. The favorites are daffodils and tulips. Hyacinths are also popular because of their sweet fragrance. Grape hyacinths and crocuses are attractive in smaller pots.

Almost any daffodil variety can be potted. The cluster type with several flowers on a stem is the most attractive. The best tulips for potting are the Triumph



Allen Wilson  
Intermountain  
gardening

varieties in several different colors. They have stiffer stems which are less likely to get top heavy.

Special bulb containers can be purchased in stores where bulbs are sold. However, almost any container with drain holes can be used. Even containers without holes can be used if watered very carefully so that water does not accumulate in the bottom.

Containers should be at least twice as deep as the bulbs to allow room for root growth. The best effect is usually created by using one variety and color for each container.

Bulbs should be planted so that the tips are just barely covered by soil. Pots can be partially filled with indoor potting soil and bulbs placed so the tops are about a half

inch below the rim. After covering the bulbs with soil, this will allow room to add water. Bulbs should be placed close enough to each other and the pot sides so that they almost touch.

After planting, water well so that a little water runs out the drain holes. Store in the cool, dark location for 12 weeks or when the roots can be seen in the bottom drain holes.

Check weekly and water whenever the soil dries on top. Top growth usually starts when the bulbs are well-rooted. Top growth before 12 weeks can be caused by light or temperatures which are too high.

When well-rooted, containers should be placed in a lighted room. They will develop leaves and bloom in about two weeks. Cool temperatures will make the flowers last longer. Bright light will brighten flower colors.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College, Rexburg.

### Bulb-planting offers thrice rewards than a gardener ever dreams about

By HENRY MITCHELL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Now the season for planting bulbs is here, that season of simple-minded hope. But unlike many other activities that promise paradise and deliver something quite different, bulb-planting provides three times the reward that even the most optimistic gardener dreamed of. Daffodils are the main thing. Ideally they are planted in ground that was dug 20 inches deep months ago, with a great deal of peat moss dug in and some quite rotted horse manure (and a crop of zinnias or something grown on it through the summer and now withered).

But let us consider the case of that exceptional gardener, one in a thousand, who for some reason has failed to do all this. I bring cheer.

Even if the gardener has done nothing much to play tennis all summer, he can still acquire a few daffodil bulbs and plant them with 4 inches of dirt over the tops of the bulbs and sit back for a fine display in April.

I strongly recommend some of the early daffodils. Every year people

are started to see them "so early." From the middle of March, good early kinds that are widely sold in garden centers include the brilliant waxy yellow "February Gold" and "Peeping Tom."

These are both cyclamineus hybrids, derived from a wild Spanish daffodil, and some years these two varieties remain in bloom a full four weeks. In other years they may last outdoors only three weeks, but no daffodils surpass them for prolonged early color. And the flowers are delightfully shaped as well, the six petals flaring back.

Another good one, not quite so early, but smaller (maybe only 8 inches high) is "Jack Snipe," a neat thing in white and yellow. Other good ones, not so often seen in the shops, are the white "Jenny," which is a week or so later than the ones mentioned, and the soft yellow "Charity."

If only a few daffodils are to be grown, I suggest the first two because they come when the gardener is keen for spring.

Where it is feasible, the gardener will give pleasure if he plants a few of these bright flowers out front of the house where passersby will see

them. It need not be any lavish display. Just three bulbs will make a considerable show and will increase to a large fat clump within two or three years.

Here I am thinking of row houses and condominiums where the garden may be no larger than an old-fashioned kitchen pantry. Even there, a few daffodils will give more pleasure than seems possible, until you try it.

Where there is room, there should be many varieties of daffodil, to provide bloom for six weeks or more. Where money is short, it makes sense to buy a single bulb of a variety or the smallest quantity sold.

Even one bulb will usually produce two flowers the first spring, and within three years or so will increase to produce 10 or 20 blooms, which may not sound like a great show, but try it and see.

Tulips are commonly planted later, around mid-November. It is virtually impossible to go wrong with any variety now in commerce, and all that is necessary is to look at the colored pictures which are quite faithful portraits.

### Sulfur not only villain in acid rain picture

By SCIENCE DIGEST

Americans may be barking up the wrong tree, trying to prevent acid rain by adopting multibillion dollar legislation to control sulfur — only to learn it is not the only villain.

Robert Bruck, a forest pathologist at North Carolina State University, said in the November issue of Science Digest that sulfur regulation was needed, but that forest damage was "extremely complicated." He

added: "The conventional villain today is sulfur oxides, or SOX, a by-product of exhaust gases from coal-burning electric acid and sulfuric acid solutions power plants and factory to simulate acid rain conditions. In the northern Appalachians, as the most damaging ingredient in caused more damage than SOX."

Recent studies in the Appalachian Mountains and in Germany indicate there has been a decline for two decades, nitrogen oxides, NOX, may play a researchers have observed the bigger role in acid rain damage than brown and loss of needles among previously believed. NOX is emitted hundreds of trees.

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— Allison Lindholm — Bert Knefel

### Treatment slows plant aging process

By EARL ARONSON  
The Associated Press

A "Fountain of Youth" is being prepared to fill your vases and extend the life of cut flowers.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that a little-known chemical suppresses a hormone responsible for aging in plants by preventing their production of ethylene. Ethylene starts the ripening of flowers, fruit and vegetables.

The chemical is aminooxyacetic acid (AOAA). Its preserving action was uncovered at the USDA's Agricultural Research Service Center at Beltsville, Md.

Tests with carnations showed that AOAA tripled the number of days after cutting that flowers stayed fresh and attractive, compared to leaving them only in water. And when added to commercial preservatives, it doubled the time that preservatives kept the cut plants fresh.

Horticulturist Chien Y. Wang, who worked with plant physiologist James E. Baker, said "flowers are very sensitive to ethylene," and he cautioned that all cut flowers that are together need to be treated with AOAA or they will put ethylene into the air. Once airborne, ethylene triggers the aging of all nearby cut flowers, even treated ones.

Currently, AOAA is available only to industry and research organizations. Federal approval is expected to be developed for florists.

Earlier, Wang and others developed another compound to stop ethylene production — AVG, or aminoethoxyvinylglycine, which works the same way AOAA does to preserve flowers. But AVG is 20 times cheaper to use than AVG.

Ground Covers Help

There are some conditions that make a lush, green lawn virtually impossible regardless of the time, energy and money expended. Among them are deep shade and rocky soil. Ground covers offer a solution to poor lawns and autumn is an ideal time to plant them, along with shrubs and trees.

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# Few 'labeled' recipes available while legislation is pending

By CAROLE SUGARMAN  
The Washington Post

Government agencies and health organizations continue to urge Americans to cut down on their intake of fat and cholesterol to help prevent diseases such as heart disease and cancer.

But the food industry has yet to support this advice by informing consumers about just what they are eating, say Sens. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Paula Hawkins, R-Fla.

That's why the two senators introduced legislation Sept. 24 that would require that food manufacturers state on their labels the total number of calories as well as amounts of fat, sodium and cholesterol that the product contains.

Called the Nutritional Information Labeling Act of 1985, the proposed amendment to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act also asks manufacturers to list the specific name of the fat or oil used ("saturated" labeling would be prohibited) and a quantitative breakdown of the types of fat (saturated, polyunsaturated and monounsaturated).

Public hearings on the legislation begin on Oct. 10, and it may be a while before any legislation is passed, but in the meantime, here is an express-lane meal followed by information similar to that being requested in the Nutritional Information Labeling Act.

You will need pepper, two margarine and vegetable oil on your shelf before heading to the store. If your express lane allows another item, make sure to pick up some garlic to add seasoning to the baked zucchini.

Express-lane list: chicken breasts, mushrooms, scallions, lemon-sherry or white wine, zucchini, tomatoes, green pepper, garlic (if your express lane allows another item).

## LEMON CHICKEN BREASTS WITH MUSHROOMS

(4 servings)  
2 whole chicken breasts, cut in half, skin and fat removed.  
1 tablespoon tub margarine  
1-1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced  
1 tablespoon chopped scallions  
1 lemon  
2 tablespoons sherry or white wine

Saute chicken breasts in margarine until brown. Remove from skillet.  
Saute mushrooms and onions in skillet. Cut half of the lemon into slices and add to mushroom mixture. Squeeze juice from the other half of the lemon. Add juice and wine to mushroom mixture.  
Return chicken breasts to skillet, spooning mixture over them and reheat for about 5 minutes. Be careful not to overcook.

Nutrition information per serving: 187 calories, 5.9 grams fat (53 calories), 1.4 grams saturated fat (13 calories), 1.8 grams monounsaturated fat (18 calories), 2 grams polyunsaturated fat (18 calories), 67

milligrams cholesterol, 94 milligrams sodium, 504 milligrams potassium, 3 grams carbohydrate, 28 grams protein.

From "The Living Heart Diet" by Michael E. DeBakey, Antonio M. Gotto, Jr., Lynne W. Scott, John P. Foreyt (Simon and Schuster, \$19.95)

**BAKED ZUCCHINI**  
(6 servings)

1 pound zucchini, sliced  
1-1/4 cup sliced scallions  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
3 tomatoes, chopped  
1-1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 cloves garlic, minced (optional)  
1-2 green bell pepper, chopped

Saute zucchini and scallions in oil. Place in casserole and top with remaining ingredients. Cover and bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Nutrition information per serving: 43 calories, 2.4 grams fat (22 calories), 0.3 grams saturated fat (3 calories), 0.6 grams monounsaturated fat (5 calories), 1.5 grams polyunsaturated fat (14 calories), 0 milligrams cholesterol, 1 milligram

sodium, 232 milligrams potassium, 43 grams protein, 5 grams carbohydrate.  
From "The Living Heart Diet" by Michael E. DeBakey, Antonio M. Gotto, Jr., Lynne W. Scott, John P. Foreyt (Simon and Schuster, \$19.95)

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## Easy ways to get rid of smells

By MINNIE BERNARDINO  
Los Angeles Times

Q. Can you please give some tips on getting rid of odors in waste disposers, trash compactors and dishwashers? Occasionally I encounter this problem and would like a quick solution.

A. Odor problems are most apt to occur in appliances where food residue is not visible, such as in the appliances you mention.

Here are some tips provided by Thermador Waste King for cleaning care:

To remove odors from waste disposers:

• Flush baking soda through the disposer with cold water and continue to run cold water for 30 to 60 seconds.

• Mix cut-up citrus peels (limes, lemons, oranges or grapefruit) with other food wastes and flush with a lot of cold water. Use peels in moderation.

• Remove splash guard and clean thoroughly using a detergent and hot water.

• Scrub the underside of the drain closure by hand or in the dishwasher. To prevent odors:

• With each use, continue to run cold water for 30 seconds after the food is ground up.

• Run the disposer with cold water every few days, even when no large pieces of food waste need to be ground.

• Once a month, use the drain closure and fill the sink with cold water. Leave water running, remove closure and turn on the disposer until all the water has drained out of the sink.

• Keep the closure out of the disposer open when not in use, letting air reach the inside of the disposer will minimize odor buildup.

To remove odors from dishwashers:

• Wipe out any particles remaining on the bottom of the tub and in the disposal drain area.

• Check for food pieces on the heating element. If the heated dry cycle has not been used for a period of time, bits of food pieces may stick to the heating element. If this happens, an odor occurs when the heated dry cycle is used. This odor is a temporary condition and disappears as soon as the heater cleans itself.

• Use a household cleanser to remove food and liquids dropped on to the outer edge of the door as it is loaded. Rinse and dry.

• Wipe clean any deposits of oily food soil that have built up behind the bottom edge of the inner door and inside the overflow protection float. If the dishwasher is equipped with such, be sure to replace the float before using the dishwasher.

To prevent odors:

• Wipe the outer edge of the door to remove food particles and drippings before they harden and need scrubbing.

• Periodically check for food particles on the bottom of the tub and in the disposal drain area.

• Use the correct amount of detergent in each load to remove the oily food soils. Skimping on detergent can result in oily-accumulating on the inner door and overflow float.

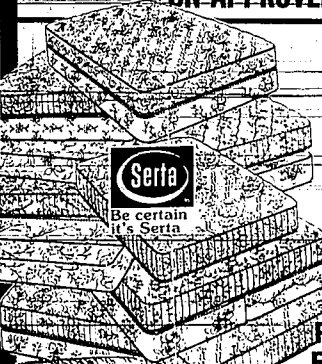
To remove odors from trash compactors:

• Pull out the trash container, bundle and remove trash.

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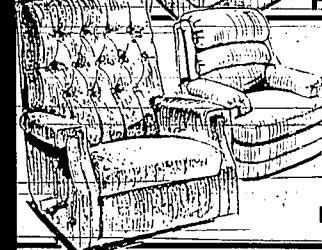
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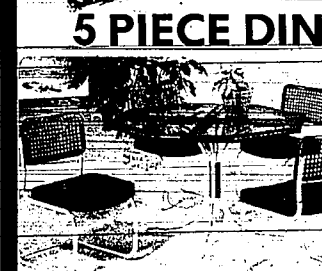
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# Father's poem gives G-rated reply to an X-rated invitation

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently a father wrote to you regarding a dilemma faced by himself and countless other fathers at the time of their sons' wedding. What to do when invited to the bachelor party, complete with X-rated films?

Thankfully, many young men have already outgrown this adolescent phenomenon, but for those still stuck in puberty, perhaps their fathers could offer this response:

"Dear son, you've invited me to your party tonight.

"And while it's not exactly a matter of wrong or right, I think I'll take a raincheck on your invite.

"And spend the night at home, with my own delight.

"You see, I've learned a few things along the way.

"And, if you would, accept this merrily as a reply.

"It's the woman you marry that's worth viewing.

"Not the ones you pay.

"And I've also learned that old pornos never die.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

"They just smell that way!"  
—FATHER GUY GURATH, PASTOR, ST. MARY'S RECTORY, CASCADE, WIS.

**DEAR ABBY:** This letter isn't really to you—it's to my in-laws. I want to answer some of the questions they've been asking me, but I don't have the courage to do it to their faces.

You ask me why your son rarely comes to family gatherings, and why he isn't a better father to our children. You keep asking me why he avoids you, and wonder if he's mad at you for some reason.

Well, I can give you an answer that will sum up everything: He's an alcoholic. Although all he drinks is beer, he's been a heavy drinker since his teens. So far, he hasn't tried to

overcome his drinking habit. I hate to tell you this, but I can't bear it alone anymore. I've been going to Alton for six years. It has helped me to live with your son's drinking problem, but nothing will help him until he admits that he has a problem—and wants to do something about it.

Abby, please tell your readers that if someone's drinking is a problem in their life, they should seek help through the Alton program. It's been a lifesaver to me.

**—NO EASY WAY OUT**  
**DEAR NO EASY WAY:** I hope your in-laws see this, but in case they don't, I urge you to gather the courage to tell them that if they have questions concerning their son, they should ask him—not you. And since his drinking is a problem to his parents, they should also join Alton.

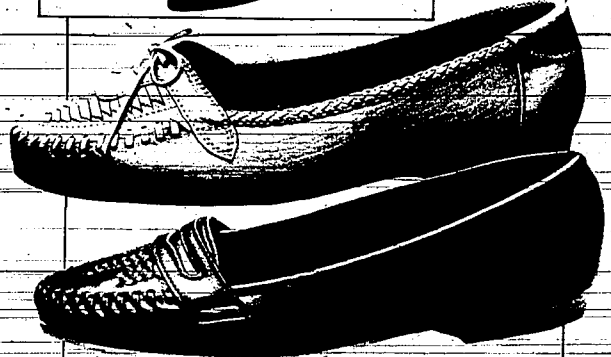
**CONFIDENTIAL TO "KNOWLEDGE IS POWER":** Knowledge is indeed power, but to quote one of our

better legal minds, "Knowledge (Problems? Write to Abby. For a Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, personal, unpublished reply, send a Call: 900-38923. All correspondence is self-addressed, stamped envelope to confidential.)

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## Valley happenings

### Filer boosters hold chili feed

**FILER** — Filer Booster Club will hold the annual homecoming chili feed from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Filer Grade School gym. Tickets are available at the high school or grade school offices or at the door. Cost is \$2 per person or \$7.50 per family.

### Fiddlers to perform at potluck

**HAGERMAN** — The annual pioneer potluck dinner is scheduled Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center. Monnie Shaw and his Oldtime Fiddlers will play, and Jack Martin will show slides of Hagerman area pioneers. All oldtimers and their descendants are invited.

### Sinclair speaks at AAUW lunch

**TWIN FALLS** — Paula Sinclair, managing attorney for the Twin Falls Legal Aid office, will be guest speaker at the Twin Falls chapter of American Association of University Women luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. Interested persons are welcome, according to Gem Howard, president.

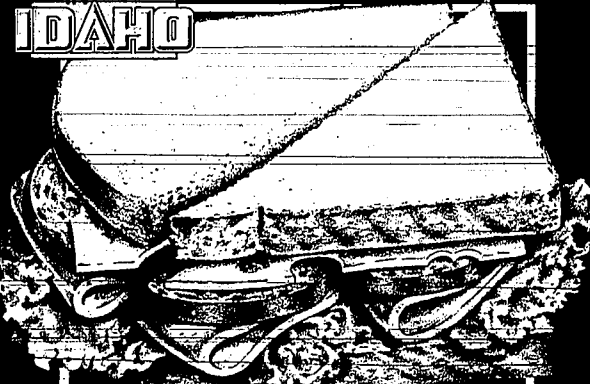
### Recreation club elects officers

**SHOSHONE** — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will meet Sunday noon at the Rainbow Lodge to elect officers.

## Save 25¢ on the "Idaho Sandwich"

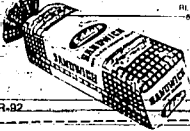
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CONSUMER: One coupon per purchase. Good only on product indicated. Consumer pays any sales tax. Any other use may constitute fraud. Expires 2/28/86.

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Mountain Bell has finished Ketchum's phase of a \$40 million statewide project required by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to change all Idaho party lines to one party service. Party line service will not be available to Ketchum customers after August 19, 1987.

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## 9 Magic Valley students at ISU take part in exchange program

MOSCOW — Nine Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho are among those participating in the National Student Exchange this school year. Brad Drussel, a sophomore computer science major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drussel, Bellevue, is attending Bowling Green State University.

Danny Forsyth, a freshman marketing major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Forsyth, Jerome, is at the University of Minnesota, and Karleen Tiepworth, sophomore

business management major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tiepworth, Jerome, is at William Patterson College.

Rus Wright, junior geological engineering major and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Rupert, attends New Mexico State University.

Gerry Fitzgerald, senior agricultural education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fitzgerald, is at the University of Delaware. Tania Kerner, sophomore business major, and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Kerner, is at the University of Georgia, and Elizabeth Norman, sophomore finance major and daughter of Mrs. Audrey Norman, attends the College of Charleston. Marnie Linhart, sophomore architecture major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Linhart, Sun Valley, attends the University of New Mexico. Chris Williams, sophomore general studies major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams, Twin Falls, attends the University of Maine-Orono.

## No-fault divorce termed a disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — No-fault divorce, in force in all 50 states as of July 1, has turned out to be "simply an economic disaster for divorced women and minor children," a Stanford University sociologist said recently.

"We really have reduced the acrimony and trauma. The problem is we haven't worked out the economics of divorce," said Leonore Weitzman, who reports on more than a decade of research in a new book, "The Divorce Revolution: The Unexpected Social and Economic Consequences for Women and Children in America."

"I thought only good could come out of no-fault," Weitzman said in a speech to the Women's Legal

Defense Fund. But, she said, analyses of property division, alimony and child support proved her expectations to be overly optimistic.

Based on 2,500 court cases in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Weitzman concluded that women and minor children experienced a 73 percent decline in their standard of living in the first year after a divorce. The divorced men experienced an average increase of 42 percent in the same period, she said.

According to Weitzman, if a man makes \$1,000 a month an average judge will award him \$700 and give \$300 to the ex-wife and two children. She said older women and former

wives of middle-class professionals experience the most deprivation and downward mobility compared with their ex-husbands.

"Our aim should be to equalize the standards of living of men and women after divorce," she said. "I don't see how anybody can be unaffected by these statistics. They're so powerful and so devastating."

In addition to examining court cases, Weitzman said she interviewed divorced men and women; all judges hearing matrimonial cases in Los Angeles and San Francisco; the entire matrimonial bar in San Francisco, and 92 Los Angeles attorneys. She also did a national survey of state laws.

## Somebody needs you

• Volunteers Against Violence is running an intensive training program every Tuesday through November at 7:30 p.m. at the Office on Aging Annex, 998 North Washington Street (west entrance to the CSI campus). This training may be taken for college credit and covers topics such as the battering cycle, assertiveness, active listening, etc. For more information, call Marice 734-7583.

• Foster Grandparents are needed, especially in the Gooding area. Applicants must be low income and over age 60. Foster Grandparents work with children with special and exceptional needs, in schools, Head Start, etc., and receive a stipend. This is a rewarding program in the love and appreciation shown by the children who are helped. Call Marice 734-7583.

• Camp Fire needs volunteer leaders for second- and third-grade children. Camp Fire is a non-profit youth group. For more information, call 733-6214 or write Ma-Tre-Val, P.O. Box 1297, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1297.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

## Foreign study option offered

TWIN FALLS — Qualified high school students have a unique opportunity to spend an academic year or six-week summer holiday in Scandinavia, Germany, France, Switzerland, Britain, Holland, Spain or Canada as part of the International Student Exchange program.

Students, 15 to 18 years old, qualify on the basis of academic performance, character references and a desire to experience life abroad with a volunteer-host family, according to Mary Dulin, Twin Falls program representative.

She says the non-profit ASSE International, formerly American Scandinavian Student Exchange, is a non-profit public benefit organization.

Students can attend regular high school classes along with their European or Canadian counterparts and need not have previously learned a foreign language as they learn by living the language and culture of their host country.

For more information contact Dulin, 661 Ridgeway, Twin Falls, phone 734-8197.

## New class officers elected at TFHS

TWIN FALLS — New class officers have been elected at Twin Falls High School.

Mike Pavelec is senior class president with Justin Sudweeks, vice president, Jaime Barlow, treasurer, and Tom McMan, secretary.

Alex LaBeau is junior class president with Renee Plankey, vice president, Kurt Bywater, treasurer, and Gina Hasmussen, secretary.

Brent Tolman won the sophomore class presidency. Nancy Burke is vice president, Julie Schmidt, treasurer, and Karole Kistler, secretary.

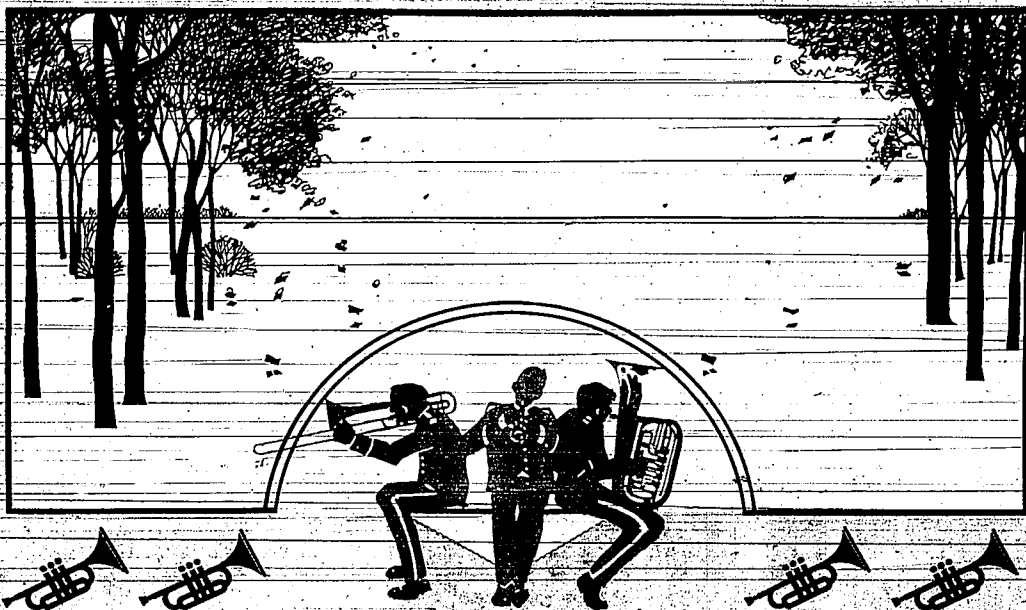
Brad Bowlin and Margie Schmidt are news publication editors with Kent McClark and Claudine Chamberlain heading the annual staff.

## Delinquents need private sector help

By JOAN MOWLER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department official has told Congress that the Reagan administration wants to get the private sector more involved in helping children who are delinquents or who have troubled home lives.

"We are not putting more authority in the hands of the federal bureaucracy," said Alfred Regency, administrator of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.



## The Times-News

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# State moves X-country final to JCC

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The 1985 state high school cross country championships were officially moved Tuesday to Jerome Country Club, with Jerome High School serving as host.

Jerome Coach Tim Dunne confirmed that the Idaho High School Activities Association had switched the Oct. 26 state meet to Jerome after the board of directors of a private Coeur d'Alene golf course declined to approve use of their links for the competition.

That also means that when the Cross State Conference and South-Central Idaho Conference championships are decided at the JCC today,



those runners will get their first look at the official state course, Dunne said.

"Coach (Skip) Andrew and I were out measuring the course today and we've shortened it from our standard course by about 300 yards," Dunne said. Both girls and boys will run 5,000 meters at the state.

Dunne said Jerome was pleased to accept the championships under one provision.

"We were scheduled to host it next year, and I don't know what they (the state association) will do about that. My feeling is that since we haven't had the time we'd like to prepare for this year, we don't mind it provided we remain as the host for next fall."

"I think also it will be a boost for our Fourth District cross-country programs which seem to be down a

little this year," Dunne said. "In traveling into eastern Idaho this fall we've seen interest perk up there with several teams just getting into the sport and others planning to get in next year. In our area it seems the same schools are still running without any others planning on coming in and some of the programs are down in individuals. Maybe having state here will stimulate more participation."

Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf was happy with the switch, noting "this puts the state championship back on a runner's course. It's no great advantage to being a backpacker or mountain climber which some people seem to feel is necessary in the sport. The Jerome

course, along with our course at 25.5 Friday. Canyon Springs (Golf Course), are. Dunne said the switch of state to Jerome would give the Magic Valley's Class B runners a chance to see the course twice before state. That begins with the combined double conference meet today. The girls will race at 5 p.m. with the boys starting at 5:30 p.m.

The same course will be run for the large number of runners, coaches and fans couldn't be accommodated in Lewiston or Moscow singly or Lewiston-Moscow combination.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls Holiday Inn said Tuesday that it had received enough reservation requests in the past 24 hours to be considered virtually filled for the night of Oct.

In recent years, the state meet has been held at the Shadow Valley Country Club north of Boise, but that course refused to allow the IHSAA back after the 1983 finals. Last year's state meet was held in Idaho Falls, on a day with sub-freezing temperatures and high winds.

## Sports

Wednesday, October 9, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-1

- Iowa still No. 1 D2
- Volleyball roundup D2
- Bowling honor roll D3

D

## Stieb stops K.C. cold in AL playoff opener

By BEN WALKER  
The Associated Press

**TORONTO** — The Toronto Blue Jays, looking like playoff veterans in their first-ever postseason game, kept rolling along.

So did Dick Howser, going the other way.

Dave Stieb checked Kansas City on three hits through eight shutout innings and the Blue Jays showed the blend that won them their first divisional crown, beat the Royals 6-1 Tuesday night in the opening game of the American League playoffs.

"I was just looking for three, four or five runs," said Stieb, who led the AL in earned run average but had just a 14-13 record to show for it. "My fastball was really moving, the slider was breaking big."

Howser, meanwhile, absorbed his 10th postseason loss without a victory.

"We can do some things. It's not a panic situation," the winless Howser said after dropping the opener of the best-of-seven series. "You get beat, you want to play tomorrow."

Game 2 is set for Wednesday afternoon, with Bud Black, 10-15, pitching for the Royals against the Blue Jays' Jimmy Key, 14-6.

Stieb, 0-3 against Kansas City during the regular season, struck out eight and moved down the Royals in cool fashion.

The only trouble he really encountered in this game, the first AL postseason contest played outside the United States, came as he



warmed up for the second inning, when a young woman booted from the right-field seats, ran to the mound and embraced him.

"I heard the crowd get excited, and she was right on top of me," Stieb said. "She said nothing and I said nothing. I was just trying to get her away from me."

Security guards hustled the woman off the field, and Stieb retired the Royals in order in the second.

The Blue Jays, AL East Division champions in just their ninth season, went to work early against Charlie Leibrandt.

Leibrandt, who was second to Stieb in ERA, lasted just two full innings. He was driven from the game in the third inning when he left with the bases loaded and no outs, his earliest exit of the season.

"I thought I had good stuff coming out of the bullpen, but obviously I didn't," said Leibrandt, who was 2-0 in four regular-season starts against Toronto. "I was always

working with men on base, and they came through with clutch hits. A lot of them found holes, but a hit is a hit."

Toronto scored all of its runs in the first four innings and finished with 11 hits.

Willie Wilson scored the lone run for Kansas City in the ninth after Tom Henke had relieved Stieb. The Royals also got a three-hit performance from George Brett.

Stieb's performance firmed up the decision by Toronto Manager Bobby Cox to bring back his ace in Game 4.

"If we're going to bring him back on three days' rest, which we are, we had to get him out" before the ninth inning, Cox said. Cox had planned to use either Stieb or Jim Clancy in the fourth game.

Stieb gave up a two-out double to Brett in the first inning and a one-out single by Brett in fourth. A pinch-hit double by Dan Iorg in the eighth ended a streak of 12 straight batters retired by Stieb.

Stieb allowed only one other runner, a walk to Pat Sheridan in the fourth and struck out eight. The hard-throwing Stieb fanned eight different Royals, all except Sheridan, before Henke came in to pitch the ninth.

Leibrandt, meanwhile, was ripped for five runs on seven hits. A lot of the pregame attention was devoted to Howser's plan to pitch left-handers against Toronto, and the weather.

The Blue Jays, who won 59 games this season, were just 24-26 against left-handers, and Howser hoped to take advantage of that.



Kansas City's George Brett looks back in disbelief after being called out on strikes.

## National Gretzky League gets started again Thursday night

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
The Associated Press

Edmonton has been in a world of its own for the past two National Hockey League seasons and Oilers' defenseman Kevin Lowe sees no reason why anything should change for the 1985-86 season, which begins Thursday night.

"I don't see why we can't stay at the top for a long time," he said.

"We're still a pretty young team. Our best days are still ahead of us." With the inexperience of 24-year-old Wayne Gretzky, heading a collection of outstanding players in their mid 20s, it's likely the two-time Stanley Cup champions still haven't peaked and could dominate the NHL for some time.

"Unless someone proves them different, you have to see, from a talent point of view, Edmonton certainly stacks up as a very top-heavy favorite going into the season," said New York Ranger Coach Ted Sator.

"Only complacency and discussion within their team might do them in," he said.

But not everyone is that impressed with Gretzky and Co.

"I don't think they are that much better than anyone else," said New York Islanders Coach Al Arbour, whose team won four straight Stanley Cups before giving way to the Oilers the past two seasons.

"They play a disciplined type of game, that's all," he said.

Edmonton will open at home Thursday against Winnipeg. In other games, Montreal will play at Pittsburgh, Quebec will host Chicago, the New York Rangers will entertain Washington, Philadelphia will play at home against New Jersey, Min-

### NHL, 1984-85

By The Associated Press  
WALDES CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
y-Philadelphia	52	20	7	113	348	241
x-Washington	46	25	7	101	322	249
x-NY Islanders	34	36	6	75	312	312
x-NY Rangers	26	44	10	62	256	345
New Jersey	48	19	5	104	344	246
Pittsburgh	24	51	5	53	270	385

### Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
y-Montreal	41	27	12	94	307	263
x-Quebec	41	30	9	91	323	275
x-Buffalo	38	28	14	80	296	277
x-Boston	26	44	10	62	267	307
Hartford	30	41	9	69	268	318

### Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
y-St. Louis	41	27	12	94	307	263
x-Chicago	38	28	14	80	296	277
x-Detroit	27	41	12	66	213	307
x-Minnesota	25	43	12	62	278	321
Toronto	20	52	8	48	253	358

### Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
y-Edmonton	42	19	11	100	401	326
x-Winnipeg	42	27	12	96	358	326
x-Calgary	31	37	12	74	353	362
x-Los Angeles	31	32	14	82	279	326
Vancouver	25	45	9	59	284	401

x-clinched playoff berth  
x-clinched division title

Stanley Cup finals, they remain a talented, precocious team that could threaten the Oilers again this season.

With 10 rookies last year, the Oilers surprised nearly everyone by putting together the league's best regular-season record (53-29-7 for 113 points). They also possess one of the NHL's best netminders, Pelle Lindbergh.

The Washington Capitals and Islanders, with more veterans, are considered the top challengers to the defending Patrick-Division champion.

The other two division races may not be as clear-cut, although the Chicago Blackhawks have a good chance of supplanting the St. Louis Blues as champions of the relatively weaker Norris Division. In the Adams, it's anybody's guess between the Quebec Nordiques, Buffalo Sabres and Montreal Canadiens, who won the division title last year in a tight race with the other two.

The Oilers, meanwhile, seem to have everything going for them, including a player for whom hyperbole has become commonplace: Gretzky.

Gretzky's career return after winning the league's Most Valuable Player award, the scoring championship (73 goals, 135 assists for 208 points) and the playoff MVP.

Gretzky has quickly become his own point of reference where hockey fans are concerned, but he's far from being the whole story of this Edmonton team.

It also features a number of talented players such as Jarri Kurri (the Oilers' second-leading goal maker), Mike Krushelnyski, Mark Messier, Glenn Anderson, Grant Fuhr, and Paul Coffey, perhaps the best



WAYNE GRETZKY  
The franchise

defenseman in the NHL. More fascinating than their numbers are their ages: Coffey and Fuhr, one of the league's top goalies, are 23; Gretzky, Messier and Anderson are 24; and Kurri is the oddman at 25.

Oilers Coach Glen Sather doesn't think his team qualifies as a dynasty yet, but he isn't modest about its aspirations.

"Right now, the Edmonton Oilers are absolutely the best hockey team in the world. I'd love to play anyone who thinks they're better," he said.

While nobody scores like Edmonton, Winnipeg did a pretty good imitation last year with six players topping 30 goals, including Dale Hawerchuk, the Jets' version of Gretzky.

In putting together the fourth-best record in the NHL last year, the Jets beat the Oilers three times during the regular season and also swept all three games from Philadelphia.

Calgary is another team that closed the Edmonton gap last year, placing second.

• See NHL on Page D3

## In brief . .

### Weaver to return next year

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Earl Weaver, who was lured out of retirement to manage the Baltimore Orioles midway through the 1985 season, was signed Tuesday for another year.

Contract terms were not disclosed, but it is believed Weaver agreed to an offer from owner Edward Bennett Williams worth about \$600,000.

### Big Sky rejects BSU lament

**BOISE (AP)** — Big Sky Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson, after reviewing game films from Saturday night's Boise State-Long Beach State football game, says he finds nothing to criticize about the officiating.

Boise State of the Big Sky lost 17-16 to Long Beach, a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. The six-man officiating crew had three members from each conference.

Boise State lost a number of long gains to penalties. Boise Coach Lyle Seidewich in a post-game interview said the officiating "stinks." Later he questioned several key calls, although the school did not file a formal complaint or protest.

### Kincaid shoots 100 straight

**TWIN FALLS** — Bump Kincaid of Hazelton shot his first-ever 100 straight targets in the singles event at National Trap Shooting Day last weekend at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

High overall winners on the total of 300 targets were Steve Fairbairn of Twin Falls, Class AA; 285; Norm Lancaster of Twin Falls, Class A; 244; Jim Whitehead of Twin Falls, Class B; 273; Bub Gilliland of Twin Falls, Class C; 200; and Bill Oakley, Gooding, Class D; 270.

Shooters from Idaho and Utah took part in the event.

For complete results, see Scores and Stats on Page D2.

### Blanch wins twice in Boise

**TWIN FALLS** — Katy Blanch took two first-place awards at a dual Class III meet between State Gymnastics and Gem State Academy in Boise last week.

The dual was part of a two-day meet that also include the annual Idaho High School Invitational.

Blanch took first places in junior vault and junior beam. For complete results, see Scores and Stats on Page D2.











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Twin Falls, Kimberly and  
Filer. Monthly payments as  
low as \$306, with low down  
payments. Limited financing

2-2 Bdrm homes, \$175 down on each and assum

One bedroom, 802 sq ft  
Good location, interior  
remodeled, Assumable  
loan. 734-4973 or 734-9911.

**031—Out of Town**  
For Sale or Trade! 3 bdrm

**SPACIOUS** Brick home on 11-irrigated acres South of Buhl. 5 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, woodstove, living, dining & family rooms. Large kitchen & more. All

**1.87 ACRES** at Murtaugh, bedroom, 2 bath, extra large

**BARNES REALTY**  
1043 Blue Lakes North

2 Duplexes and 1 House, in  
Oroville, Ca. Would like to  
exchange \$43,000 equity for  
Magic Valley house or in-  
come property. 702-752-3790

**033—Kimberly-Hansen**  
BEING Transferred! Owner must sell now 3 bdrm, bath, 1380 sq ft, large lot extras, \$4000 down, assum

**NO DOWN PAYMENT!**  
Must have very good credit-3 bdrm, garage, fenced back-yard & landscaping \$42,000. Call 423-4741.

Nico 3 bdrm, 2 car garag  
sprinkler irrigated 1 1/2 acre  
SW of Jerome. 324-7158.

036-Real Est. Wanted

SMALL	FIXER	UPPER
Jerome.	Wendoll	are

WANTED Jerome area.  
Acres, 3 to 4 Bdrm home  
with shop on lease pur-  
chase. Call ova's, 324-4707.

For Sale by Owner. 1  
Acres Pivot, new hom  
buildings or approx. 1  
acres without buildings  
W. of Jerome. 324-5133.

**RANCHES & FARMS**

•845 ACRES-Excellent far  
Sandy soil. 3 parcels

• **332 ACRES**-Excellent ran for livestock. Highway frontage—2 homes & mob

- 360 ACRES-Productive crop farm, reasonably priced, East of Jerome, T55.
- 142 ACRES-Secluded cat ranch with view, fish potential, terms, B48.
- 80 ACRES-Fenced pasture & crested wheat, 14

**ROBERT JONES**  
**REALTY**  
733-0404 or 543-8222

**BARNES REALTY**  
1043 Blue Lakes North

**SACRIFICE!** 687 acres, crop-range rights, good improvements, \$325,000. Realty 733-5217

garage, \$155,000, 30% d  
owner will finance. 543-58  
80 acres south of Fillen  
acres crop, concrete  
ches, 80 shares water.  
Land Bank, 733-2577.









