

Subsidy fight - B1

Halloween

Forum: Candidates offer views - C1



The Times-News

80th year, No. 303

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, October 30, 1985

25¢

U.S. dismisses Soviet radar offer

By ELEANOR CLIFT
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration Tuesday dismissed as "inequitable and unacceptable" a Soviet proposal to stop construction on a radar site in Central Siberia if the U.S. would stop monitoring radar devices in Britain and Greenland.

The Soviet offer was the latest in a series of informal probes to test Washington's willingness to compromise before the Nov. 19-20 summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

An administration official referred to it as "talk on the margins" that is conveyed

through channels outside the formal arms negotiations in Geneva. Before the Soviet proposal was made public Tuesday, U.S. negotiators there had already rejected it.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, in explaining the rejection, said upgrading of the U.S. installations in Britain and Greenland is legal because the radars were in place before the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty was signed in 1972. "It was grandfathered by the treaty," said an official. "The Soviets have never taken issue with it."

But Washington long has considered the Soviet site at Krasnoyarsk, deep in Siberia, to be a violation of the ABM treaty because it is so far inland and occupies 2,400 miles of

Soviet territory. The treaty allows such radars only on the periphery of a country but forbids it inland where it is more likely to be used for military purposes.

The Soviets claim their Krasnoyarsk radar tracks space satellites. But because it is pointed northeastward, one U.S. official said, it can "see" only a fraction, perhaps 15 percent, of Soviet satellites in orbit.

The official insisted that the Soviets, merely by putting forward the proposal, "recognize in principle the illegitimacy of that radar."

Although, the Reagan administration clearly considered the proposal a lopsided trade, there nevertheless is widespread concern within the administration that the Soviets may have scored propaganda points by appearing willing to compromise as the Reagan-Gorbachev summit approaches.

Top White House officials pointed out that most people are not familiar enough with the terms of the ABM treaty to judge the unfairness of the offer.

U.S. officials are irked by the recent Soviet tendency to publicize every chess move rather than to bring ideas quietly to Geneva, where arms negotiations have been under way since early this year. "Our real response should be in Geneva. That's the appropriate negotiating venue," one official said with annoyance.

To counter the Soviet public-relations offensive, administration officials are mapping out an elaborate media push for the U.S. views with Reagan by foreign reporters this week. The British Broadcasting Corporation was first on the list with a Tuesday interview.

Reagan is also likely to address the nation this week before the summit to outline his "goals and aspirations" for the historic meeting, officials said. Still at issue is the extent to which the president will outline his specific arms-control proposals in advance of the summit.



A chore in the bag

Autumn leaves are fine until they hit the ground. — After that, they're a chore, as Robert Worstell discovers. After bagging the leaves, Worstell composts them and uses them for mulch. Worstell lives on Poplar Avenue in Twin Falls.

Aid for AIDS

Drug allows immune system to rebuild, French team says

By BRENDAN MURPHY
The Associated Press

PARIS — French researchers said Tuesday that a drug now used to prevent rejection of transplanted organs can halt the growth of the AIDS virus and allow the body's crippled immune system to rebuild itself.

Paradoxically, the treatment developed by three doctors at the Laennec Hospital in Paris reestablishes the immune system undermined by AIDS by temporarily suppressing that system.

The researchers said their treatment is not a cure for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which has been fatal in most cases to date, but could help maintain AIDS victims until a drug is found that will eliminate the virus.

Drs. Philippe Even, 53; Jean-Marie Andrieu, 44, and Alain Venel, 35, said they had witnessed "spectacular" improvements in two patients, one of whom was considered close to death, who were given the drug cyclosporine for five days.

They told a news conference that, in both cases, there was a marked resurgence of the immune system as measured in heightened levels of the critical T-4 lymphocyte white blood cells destroyed by the AIDS virus.

Four other patients are under treatment with cyclosporine at Laennec, but the researchers said it is too early to give results in their cases.

It is highly unusual for such findings to be reported to the public so quickly and with so few patients, researchers say.

Scientific research results customarily are presented first to the scientific community at meetings and in professional journals, where the results can be reviewed and discussed by other professionals capable of assessing them.

Public reports generally coincide with or follow professional reports.

Dr. Samuel Broder, director of the clinical oncology program at the U.S. National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., said, "I think on the

Virus, fatal weight loss malady tied

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A new fatal disease that is linked to the AIDS virus and produces extreme weight loss has been found in heterosexuals in Africa, where it has become known as "slim disease."

"Although slim disease resembles AIDS in many ways, it seems to be a new entity," its discoverers wrote in the Oct. 19 issue of *The Lancet*, a British medical journal.

AIDS and slim disease share many of the same symptoms, the researchers report, but AIDS does not generally produce the extreme weight loss and diarrhea seen in slim disease.

"Victims of slim disease are not as likely to exhibit the swollen lymph glands and the rare cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma, both common features of AIDS, or acquired immune-deficiency syndrome, in American and European homosexuals, the researchers said.

Sixty-three of 71 patients with slim disease showed evidence of infection with the AIDS virus.

basis of the evidence presented thus far in scientific journals, no patient need feel that he is being deprived of a curative therapy by not having access to cyclosporine at the present time."

The researchers believe that the treatment, by deactivating the immune system, also will stop or inhibit reproduction of the AIDS virus.

Hurricane wobbles ashore, fells another oil rig

The Associated Press

MORGAN CITY, La. — Unexpected Hurricane Juan wobbled ashore and stalled again Tuesday.

It knocked down a third oil rig as its heavy rain and 85 mph winds whipped offshore waves 20 feet high and drove lites up to 10 feet above normal against inland levees.

At least three people were dead and four were missing, including three believed trapped in a drilling rig that toppled in a marsh. About 160 people had been rescued from drilling rigs and boats in the Gulf of Mexico and adjacent waters over three days, the Coast Guard said.

By 2 p.m. MST, however, Juan's winds diminished to 65 mph, and the National Weather Service downgraded it to a tropical storm. At 7 p.m. MST, the poorly defined center of Juan was estimated to be near latitude 30.2 north, longitude 92.3 west, near Lafayette, La.

New Orleans and its suburbs were hit by flooding Tuesday, with as much as 3 feet of water reported. The hardest hit areas were on the west bank of the Mississippi River.

"It's the most water we've had in 35 to 40 years," said Civil Defense spokesman Don Gary in low-lying Terrebonne Parish, on the coast southwest of New Orleans.

Displaced snakes, including poisonous water moccasins, and balls of stinging fire ants floated through some flooded streets.

The storm, which surprised forecasters when it strengthened into a hurricane Sunday and then stalled for a day just off the coast, came ashore and then stalled near Lafayette.

By noon, winds on land had gusts to 40 mph and heavy bands of rain extended from the Gulf south of Mobile, Ala., to Jackson, Miss., and as far east as Florida.

Offshore, winds were clocked at 85 mph and kicked up 20-foot waves at noon, seven hours after Juan moved ashore near here, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gary Stark.

Quake hits Challis area

The Associated Press

BOISE — An earthquake was reported in the central Idaho mountains Tuesday afternoon, but there were no immediate reports of damages or injury.

The sheriff's office at Challis said it didn't even feel the quake.

The National Earthquake Information Center, Golden, Colo., said the quake was registered at 2:31 p.m., MST, and reached 4.1 on the Richter Scale.

The epicenter of the quake was pinpointed at 15 miles south of Challis, within 50 miles of the epicenter of an earthquake on Oct. 28, 1983, that claimed the lives of two children in Challis.

The 1983 quake registered 7.3 on the Richter Scale, the strongest earthquake to strike the continental United States in 24 years.

Twin Falls police, fire costs going up, but not as rapidly

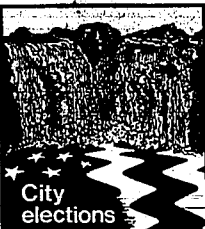
By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council candidate Jim Vickers jumped up Monday with budget figures he said proved that police and fire consolidation is not saving money, after Mayor Emery Petersen challenged candidates to defend their anti-consolidation stands in light of budget figures he said proved savings.

The debate took place at a candidate forum Monday night in City Hall, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, in preparation for the Nov. 5 election.

Vickers' budget figures, and actual spending figures provided Tuesday by City Manager Tom Courtney, show that police and fire costs have continued to increase, despite consolidation. But spending figures also show that police and fire costs are not increasing as quickly as they did before consolidation.

The city spent \$2,014,463 for police



and fire services in the 1981 budget year. The figure increased 10 percent each of the next two years until consolidation began in the 1983 budget year, Courtney said.

Part of that increase was from pay raises of as much as 9 percent and the council's determination to keep safety services strong while positions elsewhere were cut, Courtney said.

Also, each year, the cost of equipment and supplies has increased, he said.

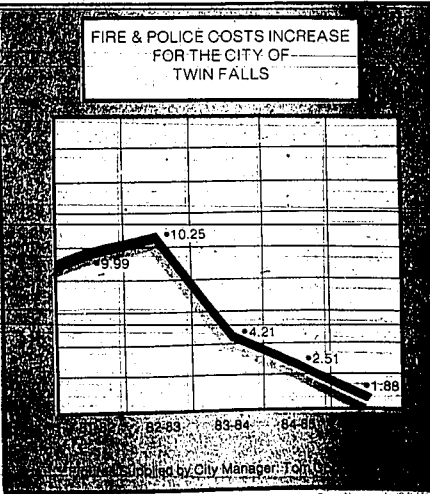
A 3-percent raise was awarded in the 1984 budget year and a police position was added to bring the total amount of money spent on police and fire safety to \$2,545,962. That was more than was spent in 1982, but only 4.2 percent more instead of 10 percent more as it had been the previous two years, Courtney said.

The next budget year, 1985, expenditures increased only 2.5 percent. That was in spite of a 3-percent salary increase, Courtney said.

In the 1986 budget year, which began this month, expenses should increase by even less, he said. He projects the increase to be 1.9 percent, for a total of \$2,713,537 spent, despite a \$600 bonus for each of the Public Safety Department's 84 employees and the addition of a part-time employee.

Wage increases alone will come to \$57,600 in the present budget year, Courtney said.

See SAVINGS on Page A2



Briefly

McCure supports Senate TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate Rules Committee has voted to experiment with televising Senate proceedings, a move that Sen. James McCure, R-Idaho, says is a step in the right direction. The committee voted Tuesday to allow a six-month testing period for closed-circuit television of Senate proceedings. The broadcast would be available only through the Senate's own closed-circuit system, but would allow members to evaluate the procedure, said McCure, aide H.D. Palmer. Palmer said McCure viewed the committee's move as "three quarters of a loaf." McCure, a member of the committee, has testified in favor of legislation that would immediately allow for television in the Senate. U.S. House proceedings already are televised.

Crews near bodies in mine

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Once crews reach the first of 27 bodies entombed in the charred ruins of the Wilberg mine, possibly by early next week, federal investigators can begin their probe into the cause of the underground blaze, officials say. Only about 100 feet of coal separates recovery crews from the bodies of some of the miners who were trapped when a fire broke out on Dec. 19, 1984, said Emery Mining Corp. spokesman Bob Henrie at a news briefing Tuesday. He said the crews, who are drilling new entries into the section where the miners died, could bring out their first bodies by next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Senators cut back Egypt cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Appropriations subcommittee voted Tuesday to reduce cash transfer funds available for Egypt, but the panel refused to label its action an expression of U.S. displeasure over Egypt's handling of the Achille Lauro hijacking. The move came as the subcommittee approved a foreign aid spending level for fiscal 1986 of \$14.8 billion, which began on Oct. 1. The total is about \$200 million below President Reagan's request and about \$6 billion below the fiscal 1985 spending level. But it is about \$272 million above the level approved by the House Appropriations Committee.

Arafat emphasizes PLO's role

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said Tuesday that the initial burst of peace to accept that they can be no peace in the Middle East without participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Speaking to reporters during a recess in his talks with Jordanian officials on reviving the joint Palestinian-Jordanian peace initiative, Arafat said he rejected American conditions for including the PLO in negotiations. Arafat characterized the talks as "constructive, and in a very brotherly atmosphere."

Today's weather

Ideal autumn weather will continue

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today. Highs 55 to 60, tonight and Thursday, fair. Lows mid-40s. Highs mid-50s to 60, tomorrow and Wednesday. Lows mid-40s to 50.

Suspect joked about fuse use

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The prime suspect in two body-trap killings bought a foot of model rocket fuse and joked about using it to make bombs a dozen days before the slayings, a toy store manager said. Mark Hammond, a Hammond Toys & Hobbies store manager, had sold the waterproof fuses to Mark Hofmann on Oct. 9, the *Deseret News* reported Tuesday. Police have identified Hofmann, a 30-year-old rare documents dealer, as the prime suspect in the Oct. 15 bombing deaths of Salt Lake City stockbroker Steven F. Christensen, 31, and Kathy Sheets, 50. Hammond said he was surprised when Hofmann bought four \$1.89 packages of the fuses. He said most of his customers only buy foot-long sections of the material for launching model rockets.

TV users in quest for support

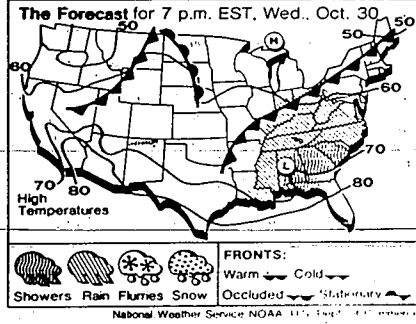
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearing "the invasion of the encryptors," dealers and owners of backyard dishes rallied Tuesday seeking support for proposed legislation that would prohibit scrambling of satellite television signals. Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on telecommunications, promised about 500 people gathered on the Mall that hearings will be held on the issue early next year. He said the hearings will focus on bills that would require programmers to design a way to license dish owners to decide programs before they can be encrypted.

Phone call linked to suspect

SEATTLE (AP) — A woman accused of helping in the cowboy-style killing of radio host Alan Berg made a call from a pay phone near his Denver home, a witness testified Tuesday in the racketeering trial of members of the white supremacy group *The Order*. Jean Craig, 52, of Laramie, Wyo., is accused of watching Berg and providing information about him to her accused colleagues in the Nazi-like group. She is one of 10 accused *Order* members on trial.

Heart recipients doing well

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Anthony Mandia, who lived for 11 days on the Penn State artificial heart, showed no signs of rejecting his new human donor heart Tuesday and providing information about him to her accused colleagues in the Nazi-like group. She is one of 10 accused *Order* members on trial. In Pittsburgh, Thomas Galosh, who spent four days on a Jarvik-7 pump before receiving a transplant also continued to improve, his doctors said. Meanwhile, in San Francisco, Richard Dallara, an auto mechanic kept alive since Friday with the aid of two fist-sized heart pumps, typed to his chest under surgery to receive a human donor heart, a hospital spokeswoman said.



The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 68 degrees in Malibu, while Stanley recorded the low of 43 degrees. The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for dry with a warming trend. High temperatures Friday to 65, Saturday to 70, and Sunday to 75. Highs in the 60s with light winds over the weekend. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s and 40s.

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Twin Falls	60	43	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Boise	62	45	W 15-25	Partly Cloudy
Burley	61	44	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Idaho Falls	60	43	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
McCall	55	38	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Malheur	50	33	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Shoshone	50	33	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Washington	55	37	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	62	45	W 15-25	Partly Cloudy
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Shoshone	50	33	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Washington	55	37	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy

Unqualified monitor on radar at time of jet crash in Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — An unqualified worker was the Dallas-Fort Worth weather radar to the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport when Delta Flight 191 crashed in a heavy thunderstorm in August, killing 137 people, a federal official testified Tuesday. The meteorologist at the Federal Aviation Administration's Fort Worth Center went to dinner at 5:25 p.m. and came back at 6:10 p.m. on Aug. 2, Jack Hicks, FAA assistant manager for traffic management, told a National Transportation Safety Board hearing into the crash. The National Weather Service meteorologist, Richard Douglass, testified that there was no thunderstorm when he left. Douglass said he thought a weather coordinator would monitor the radar in his absence, but Hicks said the coordinator, identified as Bob Berg, was not qualified to read the instruments. Berg was not scheduled to testify. He returned 45 minutes later, about four minutes after Flight 191 had crashed, he said. Earlier Tuesday, two survivors testified that they recalled a "rigid thump" and an "explosion that went on and on" as the plane skidded into a field and burst into flames. Paul Coke, of Sun City West, Ariz.,

old the NTSB that "a solid sheet of flame came down the aisle" after the thump. Coke, 63, who flew B-17s during World War II, was among the 23 witnesses expected to testify during the four days of hearings, which began Tuesday. Coke was sitting in seat 29-C when the Lockheed L-1011 crashed during a storm Aug. 2 on approach to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Twenty-nine people survived. He said he saw flames engulf the plane's left wing and fuselage. "I threw myself to the right, behind some seats," Coke said, his voice quaking. "The flame got there and the last thing I consciously remember is heat." Coke suffered burns and lacerations and still must walk with a cane. NTSB chairman James Burnett Jr. said the goal of the hearings was "to assemble as complete a record as is possible" for deliberations on the probable cause of the crash and possible safety recommendations. Neither a nor any other board personnel will attempt to analyze the facts or announce a probable cause at the close of this hearing," he said. Burnett toured the crash site Monday, near the hotel where the

hearings are being held. Delta flight attendant Vicki Chavis said the initial burst felt more like the lumber jet was hitting soil than pavement. Then came a second jolt, she said. "It felt like we had landed on our belly," Ms. Chavis said. Seconds later, an explosion came "that went on and on and on," she said. Reuben Ennas, a National Weather Service radar specialist working about 75 miles west of the airport, also testified Tuesday that he saw no indication of severe weather as Flight 191 made its final approach.



RE-ELECT EMERY PETERSEN
CITY COUNCIL
Supported savings of over \$96,000 to date in establishing Public Safety Department.
VOTE NOV. 5
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Committee to Elect Emery Petersen

Savings

Continued from Page A1
he said, however, under the consolidated system, only \$49,183 more will be spent on police and fire services this year. Expenditures have clearly increased as pay raises have been granted and inflation has increased the cost of supplies and operations, Courtney said.

However, consolidation has allowed management positions to be cut. Positions in police and fire divisions will remain unfilled, and will provide the staffing flexibility to prevent paying substantial overtime costs this year, he said.

He and Public Safety Director Tim Qualls maintain that consolidation will save about \$97,000 in the current budget year. In future years there will be fewer training and equipment costs, so the savings should be even greater, Courtney said Tuesday. Vickers said, however, that residents should be looking at the bottom budget line, which grows larger each year, not particular line items where money may have been saved. He also said he was concerned that under consolidation expenses for the police division are increasing faster than expenses for the fire division. According to figures supplied by Courtney, the percentage increase in the fire and police budgets were about equal until consolidation. Then, in the 1985 budget year, the police budget increased 41 percent, while the fire budget increased only 3 percent.

This year police expenses are projected to increase 3.7 percent, while for the first time in at least five years, the fire budget declines. Courtney expects the city to spend 10 percent less this year on the fire division. "If you look at consolidation in most cities, the police chiefs are in charge," Vickers said. "It's a shifting of money from fire to police." Courtney said that since consolidation the number of fire division employees dropped from 33 to 31, while the number of police division employees increased from 51 to 52. However, he pointed out, work hours for the departments grew in Qualls said that from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1985 there were 26,859 police calls and 375 fire calls.

Courtney said that the police also have more record keeping and act as the scheduler for the entire city and the fire dispatching center. While the police budget will increase this year and the fire budget decrease, the police will be responsible for more of the other division's work, Courtney said. Cross-trained firefighters take the place of one police officer, while cross-trained police officers take the place of two firefighters. Administrative savings from consolidation, estimated at

\$20,000, are also coming from the firefighting division, he said. Vickers said Tuesday that his concerns about consolidation are more than financial. morale is low in the fire division, and the quality of fire service has fallen dramatically, he said. Supporters of consolidation maintain that by having more than a dozen police officers trained to fight fires, the city is better able to fight large fires.

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City	Rate
City home delivery	daily, \$1.20 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week, daily and Sunday, \$1.30 per week. Rural home delivery: daily, \$1.50 per week, Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.90 per week. All subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Start and Sunday, 1 month \$7.15, 2 months \$12.45, 6 months \$32.90, 12 months \$62.40. Daily only: 6 months \$45.00, 12 months \$84.00. Sunday only: 1 month \$4.15, 6 months \$21.75, 12 months \$42.00. Student and server-rate, by mail only, \$6 per month for daily and Sunday.

News Stephen Hargrett, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.
Advertising Bill Baska, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. Will be published.

Mother Goose

2nd Anniversary Sale Continues

Fisher Price CHANGING TABLE Reg. \$140.00 Now \$99⁹⁵	SNUGLI DENIM CARRIERS Ward \$42.00 Now \$31⁹⁹
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INTERESTED IN IDAHO'S ECONOMIC FUTURE?

Attend the hearing on the Idaho Economic Recovery Act

College of Southern Idaho

Shields Building #118
7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, October 30

Paid for by Teachers of the Idaho Education Association

Agriculture, maritime sector vie for subsidies in farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate began serious debate on the new 1985 farm bill Tuesday by pitting in combat two of the nation's most highly subsidized industries: agriculture and the merchant marine.

"It has become all too apparent that these two vitally important industries are suffering from many of the same problems," including heightened foreign competition made worse by the strength of the U.S. dollar, said Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss.

A issue was a law requiring that half of government-generated cargoes move in U.S. flag ships, the so-called "cargo preference" subsidy designed to guarantee business for the nation's sailing maritime sector.

Cochran proposed a compromise between the two industries, boosting

that proportion to 75 percent on foreign food aid shipments, that got heavy support in an early 70-30 test vote. But the body was enmeshed in a parliamentary tangle that forced final resolution to be put off until Wednesday.

The preference has been in effect since 1954, but the issue took on new vitality after a U.S. District Court ruling in February. The law for years had been interpreted as applying only to U.S. food giveaway programs like Food for Peace, but the court broadened the requirement to cover sales under subsidized credit as well.

Farm interests, which already disliked the subsidy erupted into opposition, and seized on the farm bill as a mechanism for undoing the court ruling. They said the court unfairly burdens some of their grain exports with higher shipping costs

at a time when U.S. commodity sales overseas are in an alarming decline.

They see the ruling as a threat to future export promotion programs such as the much-criticized export bonus system giving certain customers bonus surplus commodities when they buy American.

Shipment by U.S. carriers is more expensive because of high union wage scales and other factors. The Agriculture Department says the cargo subsidy added \$40 a ton to its shipping costs under Food for Peace support this year, adding about \$1 a bushel to the cost of wheat, for example.

Backers of the subsidy, led on the Senate floor by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, argued that cargo preference helps preserve the domestic maritime industry.

Whale still wanders; exhausted rescuers take break

RIO VISTA, Calif. (AP) — As rescue money ran low and frustration ran high, Humphrey the wayward whale flapped and splashed in inland waters Tuesday, eluding rescuers trying to attach a space-age transmitter.

On the animal's fifth day away from his salty deep-sea home, beleaguered marine scientists gave the beast a rest from the pipe-banging, whale-chasing flotillas launched to drive the 40-foot mammal back to the Pacific.

Those hoping to guide him through the Golden Gate did try, again, to tug the 45-ton humpback with a transmitter that would let them keep tabs on his whereabouts; but they failed.

House approves Pentagon budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday approved a bill authorizing a record Pentagon budget for the current fiscal year and setting the stage for new fights over "Star Wars" research spending and chemical weapons.

The bill, approved by voice vote, authorizes Defense Department spending of \$302.5 billion in the fiscal year that started Oct. 1. That will buy thousands of planes, ships, tanks and other weapons, but it also halves President Reagan's MX nuclear missile program from 100 to 50 of the 10-warhead weapons.

The 469-page bill also permits the Pentagon to build new chemical weapons for the first time since 1969, although money to actually pay for the project was stripped last week from a companion spending bill. Those funds will have to be restored on the floor or else the Army could not build the nerve gas bombs and artillery shells.

In addition, it includes \$2.75 billion for Star Wars research, aimed at developing a high-tech shield against Soviet nuclear attacks.

Passage of the authorization

bill means the House can now turn to the companion measure appropriating \$292 billion to pay for the programs. The total is less than Tuesday's bill because the first measure includes some projects for which money will be appropriated in future years.

The appropriations bill is scheduled for floor action today, including likely attempts to cut "Star Wars" money and restore the nerve gas money.

The Senate approved the authorization measure 94-5 three months ago, shortly after it emerged from a House-Senate conference committee called to resolve 1,200 differences between the versions passed by the Democratic-controlled House and Republican-run Senate.

But some House liberals were unhappy with the bill, arguing that House members of the conference committee, led by Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., made too many concessions to their Senate counterparts.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., told his colleagues Tuesday that "the position of the House was not well-represented" in the conference committee.

Annunzio: Shut down credit use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House banking panel urged the nation's 91 million holders of credit cards on Tuesday to cut up or burn them, or at least pocket their plastic, in a national movement to try to force interest rates down.

Consumers should "hold their credit card up to a mirror, and say 'I'm addicted to this damn thing and I'm better off without it,'" said Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the consumer affairs and coinage subcommittee of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee.

He advised consumers to either pocket their cards, cut them up or hold them in credit card burning parties.

He said there are more than 700 million credit cards in the hands of about 91 million Americans who are paying \$6 billion in interest charges.

He said if consumers suddenly stop using credit cards, or only use them for emergencies, rates would drop overnight.

Opening a hearing on credit cards, Annunzio said interest rates which average 16.62 percent nationally are too high.

"As long as consumers are willing to use their credit cards and pay the record rates, the rates will not only stay high, but I predict will go even higher," he said.

Soviet sailor reaffirms wish to go back home

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet sailor who jumped ship twice into the Mississippi River and fled to New Orleans does not wish to defect and wants to return to his homeland, the State Department announced Tuesday.

U.S. officials who interviewed the sailor, Miroslav Medvid, said he signed a Russian-language document reaffirming "repeated statements that he wished to return home," the department said. Medvid was then released for return to his vessel, the grain freighter Marshal Khever.

The announcement concluded a four-day saga in which Medvid twice jumped from the freighter into the river only to be returned to the vessel by U.S. Border Patrol agents who thought he was a stowaway. But it left unanswered the question of why Medvid had jumped into the river Thursday and again Friday.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said it had him interviewed by telephone on Thursday night, shortly after his first leap into the river, and concluded that he was not a potential defector, spokesman Verne Jervis said.

During subsequent interviews aboard a U.S. guard cutter and later at a U.S. naval support facility nearby, the State Department said Medvid told his U.S. interrogators he wanted to return to the Soviet Union.

Medvid was taken into U.S. custody Monday evening and informed U.S. officials that he had no intention of defecting, but the officials remained skeptical because he had become nauseous.

"However, because we wanted to be absolutely certain that Seaman Medvid understood he had a clear choice, and considering his sickness earlier, that evening the Department of State decided that Seaman Medvid should be given an opportunity to get a good night's sleep on shore," the statement said. A U.S. government military facility was selected for this purpose.

At 11 a.m. MST Tuesday, the interview was reconvened. Medvid was assured by his interrogators "he would not be subject to prosecution, or forced to return to the custody of Soviet authorities," according to the statement.

U.S. cool to plan on nuclear testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department responded coolly Tuesday to a proposal by six non-aligned leaders designed to encourage the United States and the Soviet Union to reach agreement on banning all testing of nuclear weapons.

While saying the United States is studying the proposal, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said nuclear testing is required to ensure the continued effectiveness of the U.S. deterrent and to ensure the reliability and safety of the U.S. arsenal.

The six leaders, representing India, Sweden, Argentina, Greece, Mexico and Tanzania, called for seismometers, to be operated by the non-aligned nations, at nuclear test sites of the two superpowers. The seismometers would permit detection of any violation of a nuclear test ban agreement.

Final approval of the plan was reached at a meeting in New York last week.

Spy loses pension

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Anthony Walker Jr. lost his \$1,207-a-month Navy pension Tuesday, a day after he pleaded guilty to selling American military secrets to the Soviet Union for the last 17 years.


Under the plea arrangement announced in U.S. District Court in Baltimore, John Walker will be sentenced to life in prison. The sentences mean that the father, who will be eligible for parole in 10 years with good behavior.

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Opinion

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

Focus on election, not cancelled rally

Shock waves still ripple from the uproar last Friday at Twin Falls High School over the cancellation of a homecoming pep assembly. Parents of high school students are circulating a petition calling for school administrators to apologize formally to the students.

While we can understand the concern of the students last week, after they jumped to the conclusion that all homecoming activities would be cancelled because of a Friday morning beer and marijuana party, the facts are that homecoming went on as scheduled — with the exception of the assembly.

The high school administration may have overreacted to the incident — it certainly appears things could have been handled more smoothly. But they say they were attempting to head off a potentially explosive situation in which inebriated students had entered the school. There was some fear that the assembly could get out of control. That seems to be a reasonable concern. The safety of all students is the administration's responsibility.

Had the administration let the assembly go on and, possibly, erupt into violence, criticism would be justified. As it is, the worst administrators can be criticized for is not making clear at the outset why the assembly was being cancelled.

We wonder what purpose is served now by continuing a petition drive that began in the heat of a misunderstanding.

We wonder also why it is that an issue of this nature has generated such intense emotion and concern. Surely there are more important issues in Twin Falls.

One of them, in our view, is the upcoming election for the Twin Falls City Council and on a bonding proposal for a municipal swimming pool.

Do Twin Falls citizens approve of the present council's actions? Are they satisfied with a public body that occasionally ignores the spirit, if not the letter, of the Open Meetings Law, that voted itself a salary increase with no advance public notice of the action, that skirts the city building code?

Are citizens concerned about overcrowded conditions at the county jail? This problem is potentially far more explosive than a pep assembly.

What about overcrowded classrooms and underfunded schools? How many parents are concerned enough about that to push for tax reform?

We've wondered at the lack of public outrage over those matters, and we marvel at the uproar over homecoming.

Let's forget about the cancelled pep assembly and get on with more important things: If Twin Falls is to prosper and continue to be a pleasant place to live, its citizens must be willing to lend their energy to dealing with the serious concerns the community faces. One way to do that is to elect public officials who will act in the best interests of the most citizens. It's time to focus on the Nov. 5 city election.

Letters welcome

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.

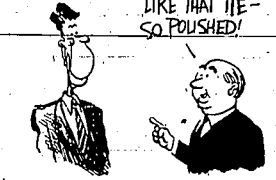
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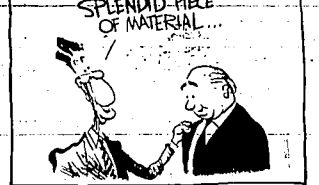
GOSH, THIS OLD THING?



THANKS, RONNO. GOSH, I REALLY LIKE THAT TIE—SO POLISHED!



GEE, THANKS, MIK. MY THAT'S TRULY A SPLENDID PIECE OF MATERIAL...



YOU SHOULD HAVE IT MADE INTO A SUIT!



WE WILL BURY YOU!!



Letters

Wants 'tombstone' returned

I would like to use this means to reach the person, or persons, who entered our yard this past week and removed an imitation "tombstone." This has no more value but was a souvenir that I cannot replace. It also brought many smiles to our neighborhood. So if anyone sees this "tombstone" with the words "Here he lies... all stiff and cold. The last dog who crapped in my yard" and it would you call 435-2575 and I will pick it up.

Or the person who "carried" it off can put it back in my yard with my thanks.
LETHA KEYES
Jerome

Citizen endorses Rick Carr

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, the voters must elect those who are to assume responsibility for the city of Twin Falls. We approach a major turning point, a time for fundamental redefinitions. We need leaders to guide us through these troubled times of limited resources and the conflicting

expectations of multiple constituencies. We need leaders to analyze the problems, define priorities, consider the alternative courses of action, seek new solutions. Because of his ability, experience and commitment to our community, Richard Carr is such a leader, capable of addressing the issues with skill and energy. He will build upon the strong foundations of those who served before him and those who serve with him so that Twin Falls may continue to offer a good environment for living and working and raising children. We voters must accept a share of the burden of good government by taking our thoughtful decisions to the polls. If you believe careful consideration of each issue from all perspectives is the core of effective representation, vote for Richard Carr.
FAYESTHER WAEDELIN
Twin Falls

Any other discrepancies?

I attended the public forum with the mayoral candidates for Burley on Oct. 23, with great in-

terest and was simply amazed at the way some of the candidates could evade the questions and sidestep the issue in order to make themselves look good. One question and answer that really interested me, but was greatly confusing, was the one raised about the mayor's salary. The mayor stated the 40 percent raise for the mayor will not go in effect until January 1986, and when asked what his yearly salary is now, the mayor answered it is \$14,000. This figure conflicted with my information which puts his yearly salary at about \$18,000. Since the payroll sheets at the City Hall are public knowledge and anyone can check to see if he is correct, it seems the mayor would be a little more exact with his figures. According to the payroll sheets at the City Hall, the mayor's yearly salary is \$17,856, almost \$4,000 more than he claims he makes. This little discrepancy between his figures and what is actually correct makes me wonder how many other "\$4,000 discrepancies" there are at the Burley City Hall.
SUSAN DUNAVAN
Burley

Bilingual education benefits students

The idea for an official U.S. national language policy is as old as the Republic. It is an idea that has been debated and rejected for more than 200 years.

The Founding Fathers did so in order to bring into the national fold all of the colonials: English, German, French, and so on. They also believed that the greater unity of the new nation was to be in political ideals and beliefs, not in cultural sameness.

Today the country is faced with a world much more interdependent than that of the 18th century. The need to be able to communicate and cooperate with our domestic neighbors is as critical as it is with our international neighbors.

Yet bilingual education, the vehicle for achieving a common language without the cultural suicide of having a single, exclusive language, is under attack. Instead of coming to its support, the Reagan administration is leading the charge.

When Secretary of Education William Bennett spoke last month before the Association for a Better New York and criticized the federal role in bilingual education, he made these allegations:

- That federal bilingual education programs are not teaching English to students who do not speak it.
- That the federal government has been overbearing in its regulation of the way school districts provide services to language minority students in allowing only "one method," that of transitional bilingual education, to serve these students.
- That there is no research indicating the success of transitional bilingual education.
- That sanctioning the use of non-English languages in our schools is tantamount to political and cultural suicide.

Reynaldo F. Macias

Since it is the country's top educator who is making these charges, it is important to separate the "facts" from the polemics in Bennett's speech.

The Bilingual Education Act became law in 1968. It is not mandatory. It only provides funds to school districts to experiment with ways of delivering effective instruction to students who are limited in their English proficiency. It defines bilingual instruction as the use of two languages, one of which is English, for instruction to the same group of students for part or all of the school day. Its primary goal is that students acquire the English language.

Available research indicates that when bilingual education is implemented well, with support of the school administration, qualified teachers, sufficient materials and well-defined goals, the program works. Students not only learn English but do better on standardized tests of reading and mathematics than do similar students in English-only programs, or native English speakers. It generally takes these students three to five years to acquire enough academic (not just conversational) English to achieve the cognitive benefits of the second language.

The defense can go on and on. But the reasons why the administration has chosen to attack bilingual education have much more to do with their narrow economic and budgetary policies as they do with their elitist educational and cultural policies.

Simply put, the administration wants to undermine the federal bilingual education law through the appropriations bill, which is a strategy employed widely by the president when

he came into office in 1981. Rather than amend laws through the regular reauthorization process, the administration attempts to reshape or gut laws through the appropriations process.

Last year, in a bipartisan compromise, 4 percent (or a little over \$5 million) of the \$139 million appropriated for bilingual education could be spent on alternative programs, including those which use English as the sole language of instruction. If the appropriation increases beyond \$139 million, then half of that additional money also can be spent on these alternative programs up to 10 percent of the total appropriation. But instead of encouraging such alternatives, the administration continues to budget bilingual education in future years at the same level of funding. So much for the lack of flexibility and the overbearing federal role in bilingual education.

When the administration's plan ran into resistance in Congress, it sent Bennett out to stir the xenophobic and nativist waters to pressure the lawmakers.

Instead of providing the needed leadership to provide quality education to all students in the United States, the secretary was politically content to create more cultural panic. When the secretary and his staff choose their anti-government policies in ethnic rhetoric, they do a disservice not only to the body politic but most especially to those students who need to learn English, do well in school and become well-adjusted members of society.

Reynaldo F. Macias is a professor in the School of Education at the University of Southern California and director of that university's Center for Multilingual, Multicultural Research.

Reagan should negotiate arms control at Geneva summit

WASHINGTON — Grumbles are heard that the Russians have once again herded an American president into an "arms-control summit," one in which they dominate the agenda and keep it framed on an issue that lets them wield world opinion against the United States.

Somewhat in response, Ronald Reagan moved this past Thursday to broaden the agenda to include Soviet global conduct, one item — human rights is another — where he thinks the United States has the high ground.

But why is anyone grumbling? President Reagan is getting a bum rap. He is the last person to be suspected of panicking for arms control and being prepared to downgrade the "freedom cause." Why can't people just let him go ahead and use the summit to negotiate the negotiable — arms control? The regional issues are at this point un-negotiable, or so it seems to me.

It's not easy for one great power to make the other account for its foreign policy at a summit. The challenged power can sit tight or, as Mikhail Gorbachev has indicated he

Stephen Rosenfeld

may do, fire back. By going on the attack, Reagan may cheer conservatives. But Gorbachev can play to the many who feel it is "unrealistic" or provocative to raise divisive political questions, lest they get in the way of arms control.

In earlier summits, the possibilities of "linking" our cooperation on arms control to theirs on regional issues were sorted through, but this time there's been little talk of it. Ronald Reagan never got into the idea of explicit negotiated linkage. The idea of broad implicit linkage is now so widely accepted that nobody bothers anymore to assert it: naturally their conduct affects our president's inclination and freedom to deal with them. In any event, the Russians have met the relevant test: they haven't done anything especially outrageous lately.

In another day, the two leaders might

meet and negotiate on specific political issues. But there is no hint that this will happen at Geneva. Regarding Afghanistan, which is the one dispute actually under negotiation by the United Nations, the administration sees no break coming; most observers agree. Perhaps this helps explain why President Reagan stuck to a general approach to political questions at the United Nations.

But there's more. In preparations for the summit, the administration is advertising itself as above all realistic, not confrontation-minded, not naive; it doesn't expect Moscow to alter its fundamental goals, but it is going to try, in the nuclear age, to keep the inevitable political competition within prudent limits — at it has for five years. Some of its briefings recall the traditional d'etente-era emphasis on "managing" the Soviet-American relationship, adding some touches of cooperation, wringing out some of the tension.

This current, which can fairly be called realistic, does fit in Reagan's policy. But there's a competing one. Reagan promised a

new assertiveness, and he has delivered. There is no secret about his belief that events were running the Russian way in the 1970s and are running the American way now. The strategic balance is deemed to have received the urgent repair it needed — this in an administration that believes that from the strategic balance all else flows, not least the Kremlin's appetite and risk-taking proclivity.

This, after all, an administration that augments the Brezhnev Doctrine, which Moscow assumed a right to police national deviations inside the Soviet bloc and to intervene for "progressive" forces outside the bloc. It is applying a "Reagan Doctrine" of promoting freedom: by political means in societies open to revolutionary change and by support (or military means in societies closed to it).

Here is a characteristic Reaganite measure: In the late 1970s Soviet arms "troops or surrogates were involved every year in a new assault on an independent state: 1979 South Vietnam, 1976 Angola, 1977 Somalia, 1978 Cambodia, 1979 Afghanistan,

1980 Chad. In the 1980s the main resistance movements are those — some with American help — combating communist governments in Afghanistan, Cambodia, Laos, Nicaragua, Angola, Mozambique and Ethiopia.

With all of this, it is odd to find Reagan criticized — even more oddly, by some of his friends — for somehow stinting on regional competition. What do they think he has been doing out there in the world? Are they thinking of anything more than lambasting the Russians on Afghanistan and Poland, for which a summit is scarcely needed?

Reagan, taking the high road, intends to open a discussion with Gorbachev on what troubles the United States about Soviet global policy. Well, sure, it's a good idea, as long as he is ready to hear what troubles the Kremlin about American global policy. It could make for an important discussion — an extended one. Meanwhile, there is arms-control work to be done.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

Blacks kill black legislator

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Blacks set fire to the home of a black legislator from the Zulu homeland Tuesday and then shot him dead as he fled the blaze.

Four other people also were killed in rioting around the country.

Amid the persistent unrest, attention also focused on five special Parliamentary elections today that President P.W. Botha described as a test of white voter support for gradual reforms.

While Botha's right-wing National Party appears likely to keep all five seats, ultra-conservative parties are seeking a strong showing to oppose what they call the first steps toward surrendering power to blacks.

The centrist Progressive Federal Party also hopes to make inroads, arguing that Botha is only reviving apartheid while retaining white

domination.

The latest violence flared from Monday to Tuesday evenings in 19 areas and included arson and rock-throwing near the urban centers of Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town, police headquarters said.

A black mob gunned down Francis Dlamini, 37, as he fled his burning home in the Kwa-Mashu black township outside Durban at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, police said. Dlamini's son was shot in the shoulder as he

escaped.

Dlamini held a seat in the Kwa-Zulu homeland assembly and was a central committee member of Inkatha, the powerful Zulu cultural organization. Both are led by Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, who has been locked in bitter squabbles

with the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition.

The front regards Buthelezi as a sellout and says he has set gangs upon opponents. Buthelezi said of Dlamini's assassination, "Killing for political purposes has clearly come to stay in black politics."

Fighting between Inkatha and the front was a major factor in bloody rioting in Durban in early August that left at least 70 dead. It never became clear how many people were killed by instigating among-blacks and how many by police.

Emergency rule was extended Saturday to the Cape Town area to end two months of turmoil. The burned body of a black woman was found in the squatter city of Crossroads on Tuesday.

Strong tremor hits Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strong tremor lasting about 25 seconds struck this capital city of 18 million residents on Tuesday, shaking loose debris from last month's killer quake and jangling nerves still tense from the earlier ordeal.

The quake, considered yet another aftershock of the Sept. 19 quake that killed 7,000 people, hit at midmorning and was felt as far away as Guatemala, about 500 miles to the south.

The only injuries reported were 10 people suffering from what the Red Cross called "nervous crisis."

World

Bonner may be let go

MOSCOW (AP) — Yelena Bonner, close ties with Soviet officials, said wife of Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei D. Sakharov, will be released from exile in the Soviet Union and allowed to go to the West for medical treatment, a Soviet journalist said Tuesday.

If the report is true, it could signal a reversal of Kremlin policy toward Sakharov, the country's best known dissident, and his wife.

The West German newspaper Bild reported Monday that Mrs. Bonner, 60, would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union immediately. Soviet leave, I would expect this to happen

close ties with Soviet officials, said he believed the report was authentic and that the United States was her likely destination.

The Sakharovs were exiled to Gorky, 250 miles from Moscow, in 1980 and have been isolated there since last year, when Sakharov went on hunger strike to try and get permission for his wife to be treated abroad for eye and heart ailments.

In Newton, Mass., Mrs. Bonner's son-in-law could not confirm the reports, but said, "If she is about to leave, I would expect this to happen today or tomorrow."

Afghan fighting resumes

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet commanders called in repeated air strikes against Moslem rebels who killed or wounded scores of their soldiers in battles for two towns in Afghanistan's strategic Panjshir Valley, Western sources said Tuesday.

Guerrillas also fired rockets into Kabul, capital of Pakistan's communist-ruled neighbor, and fought Soviet and Afghan troops in the surrounding countryside, the diplomatic sources said. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

Fighting is frequent in and around the city, and the sources said government troops have had to pull back in some areas.

In other developments:

- Reports from Afghanistan said 100 Afghan army soldiers revolted in the western city of Kandahar, killed four officers and joined the insurgents, who control large parts of the city and the surrounding area, the sources said.

- Pakistan accused Afghan troops of firing into its territory with artillery Sunday, killing nine Afghan refugees and wounding three. Millions of Afghan refugees live in camps along the border, which rebels often use as a base.

- Kabul radio said Afghan authorities arrested a non-diplomatic staff member of the Pakistani consulate in Kandahar and charged him with espionage. It said the man was exchanging documents, but gave no details.
- At the United Nations, representatives of Afghan rebel groups accused India, which has close relations with the Kremlin, of sending military advisers and body-trap bombs to help the Soviet-backed regime. A spokesman for the Indian Embassy in Washington denied the charges.

Defense chief says armed forces calm

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Defense Minister Roque Carranza said Tuesday "tranquility and order" prevail in the armed forces despite arrest orders for six right-wing army officers and reports more arrests may be planned.

President Raul Alfonsín and Carranza met Monday night with the heads of the army, navy and air force to explain Alfonsín's declaration of a 60-day state of siege to allow the arrests of six officers and six civilians accused of participating in a violent campaign to undermine the government.

Officials said Alfonsín also tried to calm fears stemming from a report, which was strongly denied by the government, that his administration has a list of 40 other military officers it plans to arrest.

Carranza said there "could have been some irritation" in military circles because of the purported list. "If there were a similar list of journalists, you also would be irritated," he told reporters.

Soviet, Swedish ships brush at sea

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Soviet minesweeper and a Swedish surveillance vessel collided Tuesday in the Baltic Sea, neither was damaged, a defense official reported.

"The ships only touched each other," Maj. Carl-Henrik Norellius said. "The Swedish surveillance vessel Orion was on a routine mission in international waters east of the Swedish island of Gotland when the collision took place."

He said it was not clear which ship caused the collision in the "white zone," an area of the Baltic that both nations claim.

Norellius said the Orion continued its mission. It is a new ship equipped for advanced radio, radar and signal reconnaissance, part of Sweden's early-warning system.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

I WANT SOMETHING REAL SCARY -- YOU GOT ANYTHING THAT LOOKS LIKE A UTILITY BILL?

THOMAS - THAMES 10-30

Doonesbury

WHY'S THE MATTER, BABY? AM I TALKING TOO LOUD FOR YOU? HEE! HEE!

WHY DON'T YOU SHUT UP AND SIT DOWN?

WHY SHOULD I? BECAUSE YOUR DADDY'S RICH AND WHITE AND YOU SAY SO!

MEET REALITY, LAMB! MEET ME! A BLACK CHICK WITH A MAJOR MOUTH ON HER! YOU GOT A PROBLEM, TAKE IT TO THE ADJUDICATIONS OFFICE!

HOW'M I DOING?

THE BLACK STUFFS BORING, BUT I LOVE THE SCENE YOU'RE CREATING.

Garfield

HEY GARFIELD! I JUST BOUGHT A SWISS ARMY KNIFE. IT DOES ABOUT A MILLION THINGS!

SURE.

I'VE SEEN THOSE KNIVES BEFORE. THEY'RE ABOUT AS USELESS AS...

FOOMP!

THAT'S A NEW ONE ON ME.

JIM DAVIS 10-30 © 1985 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Hagar the Horrible

THE MEN WANT MORE MONEY! TOUGH!

TELL THEM IT'S MY WAY OR THE HIGHWAY!

HOW'D I GET HERE?

10-30

The Born Loser

THORNAPPLE, CALL MY BROKER AND TELL HIM TO BUY 50 SHARES OF A.T.E.T.

CHECK!

HOW DO YOU SPELL THAT?

10-30

Beetle Bailey

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE COMPUTER? I DON'T KNOW.

CLICK CLICK CLICK

I THINK IT'S TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING.

10-30

Gasoline Alley

Do you know anything about monkeys, Doc?

Enough to know this is a young orangutan!

He's probably been with a circus!

Whoever owned him treated him well!

And he obviously, ah... knows a few tricks!

10-30

Peanuts

MY GRAMP IS A "FREQUENT Flier" SO YESTERDAY HE WENT TO THE AIRPORT...

THE LADY BEHIND THE TICKET COUNTER SAID, "OH, YOU'VE ALREADY FLOWN A HUNDRED THOUSAND MILES."

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO MAKE THIS TRIP," SHE SAID. "YOU CAN GO HOME!" SO HE WENT HOME!

YOUR WHOLE FAMILY'S WEIRD, MARCIE...

10-30

Blondie

HERE'S YOUR MAIL.

LOTS OF SALE NOTICES FOR THE MRS.

AND LOTS OF BILLS FOR YOU.

TALK ABOUT YOUR VICIOUS CYCLES.

10-30

Andy Capp

MORNING, JACK! HIVER, BEAUTIFUL!

GOOD, IT'S ARRIVED.

WHEN HE WALKS IN AT OPENING TIME, HIS WIFE'S ALWAYS CLOSING TIME.

10-30

The Wizard of Id

LOOK AT THE PRESS COVERAGE THIS OLY MERLIN GETS.

WHAT'S HE GOT THAT I HAVEN'T?

A KING THAT DOESN'T REFER TO REPORTERS AS EGG-SUCKING SCOOPS!

10-30

Broom-Hilda

ARE THE EGGS FRESH TODAY? EXTRA FRESH!

DON'T BELIEVE IT!

10-30

Hi and Lois

MOM, IF YOU EVER DO MAKE MORE MONEY THAN DAD...

CHIP, STOP BOTHERING YOUR MOTHER.

SHE'S GOT ABOUT AS MUCH CHANCE OF THAT AS SHE HAS GETTING ELECTED GOVERNOR.

WHY DID I SAY THAT? I MUST ENJOY TROUBLE.

10-30

ACROSS

- Grows old
- Rigid shoe
- Portico
- Bay
- Set of beliefs
- Pueblo Indian
- Encourage
- Restaurant worker
- Playway
- Slangy loudly
- Durocher and Gann
- Silvers or Donahue
- Entirely
- Delmas
- Boorish one
- Program of action
- gin fizz
- Slangy talk
- Mixture
- Towboat
- Egyptian goddess
- Opening in a face
- Proportional share
- Choice food
- Arrow
- Stem joint
- Servant
- War and
- War or a kind
- Obstruction
- Ohio to county
- Afr. ruler
- Dull surface
- Event for shoppers
- European
- Says grace
- Look

DOWN

- School abbr.
- Part of China
- Repetitively
- Colonist
- Group of swimmers
- Fields
- Droplet
- Loll over
- Pull along
- Protect
- Large handbag
- Accessible
- Ventilate
- Related by blood
- Domain
- Means of travel
- Suspend
- Very bitter
- Aspect
- Eye part
- Of a grayish shade
- Rock's - John
- Illinary
- Love Story
- On campus
- Trips a little
- Spot
- Minced oath
- Furnish
- Heartfelt
- Dirlobe
- man with seven...
- Dies
- Long river
- Abound
- Dovlkin
- Impair

10/30/85

L.M. Boyd

What's what

The only bees you ever hear about are bees that live in colonies, but the fact is there are 14,000 species of loner bees. Each female finds some solitary crevice for none other than herself and her eggs.

Denture wearers can't be scuba divers, can they? That's what I asked. At hand are notes from divers who say, yes, a little practice enables them to master the mouthpiece gear. Also, recent keep forward of 1986 - when London reported in medical journals indicated dental experts have devised special dentures for underwater divers. Once, I also asked: Denture wearers can't play the tuba, can they? Sure enough, I jumped a double-plate-wearing tuba virtuoso. Treacherous word, "can't." Somebody, always.

CAR HISTORY

Some antique car owners in England still celebrate the great leap forward of 1896 - when London repealed the rule that every car on the road be preceded by a man with a red flag.

The second graduate of Harvard built London's famed No. 10 Downing Street. What the first graduate of Harvard did is not in the record at hand. Will check further.

Most common cause of power outages in Nigeria is the giraffe, which usually knows enough to duck under electric lines but forgets when spooked.

Those few ranchers who raise bison make a tidy little side profit out of the skulls of their butchered beasts. Bleached; they sell well to the curio purveyors.

BISON SKULLS

The Duke of Wellington had a tedious time with his corsets. It is a matter of historical record, in fact, that he almost missed the Battle of Waterloo when one of his corsets stays snapped.

To the lengthy list of gourmet comestibles - that - "taste - like chicken," add roast python.

Knives are not readily available in Soviet cafeterias. Diners pick up the entire piece of meat with the fork and bite around the edges.

Dangerous time, Saturday afternoon. Particularly between 3 and 5 p.m. That's when the most people are bitten by other people. Or so show the computer runs on health agency records.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some definite changes can be taking place in your life at this time, and you will find it necessary to make sure they are already what you truly desire.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Concentrate on business affairs and know exactly how to handle them in the morning, then get the added data you need.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get your appearance improved in a more modern way, and then later you can handle monetary affairs very well.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21) Get

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Early hand your obligations well since tonight new interests may come to your attention.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to come to a better understanding with an overly sensitive individual and then you can get much done.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec 21) If you try a new method where your work is concerned you get beneficial results, then later you can be with good friends.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listening carefully to a mate's idea will make it possible to get your environment improved and beautified:

Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get the right solution for continual problems. Find the best way to please your partners before you do any entertaining.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take the bull by the horns and clear up that longstanding situation at home, then be off to amusements you like.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will comprehend monetary and practical problems and know how best to solve them. Much opportunity for success is here if good religious training is given early and sports are permitted to keep the body healthy and trim.

Be cooperative.

Veteran chiller villain says horror movies now are horrible

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Actor Vincent Price, a veteran villain of silver-screen chillers, says today's horror movies are horrible by ending the observance.

"Right off the bat, three people's heads are rolling down the aisle," Price said Monday night during a visit to Auburn University. "They've just become too bloody, too violent and therefore they lose the audience."

The 74-year-old actor said his roles in such films as "The Fly" and "The Pit and the Pendulum" worked well because the screenplays mixed logic, humor and fright.

Price is also national chairman of an Easter Seals project for Halloween safety, which encourages people to distribute gift certificates for candy that can be redeemed at grocery stores.

He said Halloween violence and candy tappings frighten him, but disagrees with people who advocate ending the observance.

"You can't do away with it," he said. "All kids adore it."

Burns uses one-liners at hospital dedication

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian George Burns helped dedicate a hospital here with a series of one-liners, telling fellow octogenarians he has no plans to retire and hoped the second half of his life was as good as the first.

"I'll finish up here when I'm old," Burns, 89, told residents and guests Monday at the Motion Picture and Television Country House and Hospital in Woodland Hills, 25 miles northwest of downtown.

"I'm never going to retire," the diminutive comedian said at the dedication of a four-bed intensive care unit underwritten by his \$1 million donation. "I'm going to stay in show business until there's no one else left."

"I've lived a very exciting life. I expect the second half to be just as good."



George Burns gets a kiss from Janet Leigh at dedication. Also appearing at the hospital were actor Cesar Romero, 78, producer-director Hal Roach and actress Janet Leigh, 58.

Atlanta defense counsel Griffith's new TV role

ATLANTA (AP) — Actor Andy Griffith, who gained fame portraying a good-natured sheriff in Mayberry, N.C., has become a television defense attorney in Atlanta.

Griffith taped scenes Monday at the Georgia Capitol and other locations for "Matlock," a two-hour NBC-TV pilot.

In the film, Griffith defends a celebrity television journalist from New York who has been framed for the murder of his ex-wife, an Atlanta TV reporter with a story linking state officials and the mob.

Venezuela's president lauds Mayor Feinstein

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — San Francisco Mayor DiAnne Feinstein met with President Jaime Lusinchi, who praised the mayor for integrating the Hispanic community into the life of her city.

"As a Latin American, I congratulate you for the work you have done for integration," Lusinchi told Feinstein during a meeting Monday at Miraflores, the presidential palace.

Madame Mayor — that you are a person who has a vocation to be a part of history. You have been doing so through your deeds and I congratulate you very sincerely," he said.

Feinstein, who arrived here Saturday to sign a "sister city" agreement with Caracas, also was presented with the city shield and decorated with the Metropolitan Police Order of the Cross.

She planned to attend a special session of the Municipal Council and meet again with Lusinchi before heading Wednesday for Angel Falls, the world's highest waterfall, in southeast Venezuela.

The mayor is accompanied by a delegation of 26 business, media and political leaders from the San Francisco area.

Theatrical pair cited by studio

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Helen Hayes and her late husband, playwright Charles MacArthur, have had a building named for them at a landmark Queens film studio which already has buildings named for Diana Ross and Claudette Colbert.

"This is really a top occasion for me since I always wanted to be co-starred with Charles MacArthur," Miss Hayes said Monday at a ceremony in which the Kaufman Astoria Studios named one of its buildings for the couple.

The Helen Hayes-Charles MacArthur Building contains recently renovated studio and office space, George S. Kaufman, the studio president, explained.

"Our studio is an American landmark and Helen Hayes is an American tradition, so the two go well together," he said.

Other buildings on the 15-acre site are named for Ross, Colbert and actress Sylvia Sidney.

The dedication was made jointly by the studio and the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

The film board was "appreciative of the role Miss Hayes and MacArthur played in making the public aware that films are, indeed, an important and enduring art form," said Robert Giroux, a former president of the board and the chairman of the publishing firm of Farrar, Straus and Giroux.

Miss Hayes also has had Broadway theaters named for her.

MacArthur, who died in 1956, produced several of his plays at the Astoria studio, including "Crime Without Passion," "The Scoundrel" and "Once in a Blue Moon." He also was the co-author, with Ben Hecht, of "The Front Page."

At the ceremony, Miss Hayes recalled the work she did at the studio, including a bit part with Fanny Brice in "Sink the Rich," produced by her late husband.

"If you look very carefully, you can see Fanny and I sitting on a couch. It was a bit part, but that's OK, we didn't get paid for it."

Miss Hayes also appeared in two training films when the studio was operated by the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1970.

"Now I'm here permanently in good company with my darling Charlie," she said.

The dedication coincided with Miss Hayes' 80th year in show business. She began her career at age 5 in a stage production of "The Royal Family."

Texas school district retains teacher

CEDAR HILL, Texas (AP) — The school board here has decided against firing a physical education teacher and an administrator over the strip search of 15 junior high girls for a missing \$1.85.

The firing was requested by some parents of the Cedar Hill Middle School students who were searched. Instead, at the closed meeting Monday,


the board voted to transfer teacher Janice Ellis to another school and to place reprimands in the files of Mrs. Ellis and Jeanne Cothran, an assistant principal.

Students were ordered to remove their clothing Thursday when a girl in a seventh-grade physical education class reported \$1.85 missing. The money was not found.

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Up to \$2500.00

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the KEZJ HILO Contest



PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

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

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

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

Attend Annual Jackpot

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November 2nd & 3rd

Saturday Sunday


11:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

In The Convention Center at Cactus Pete's Casino Hotel Jackpot, Nevada



Cactus Pete's

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MOST PEOPLE USE ONE TO GET HOME TO THE LONG FAMILY IT WAS HOME.

When J.C. Long lost his job, he never dreamed that the car he drove to work every day would become the only roof over his family's head.

But with his savings exhausted and his house repossessed, Long, his wife and their six children found themselves calling their car their home. (Something a middle class family like the Longs never thought would happen to them.)

Even though they were homeless, they were not helpless.

Thanks to United Way, The Corona-Norco United Way helped get groceries, clothing and household goods for the family. And because of a special fund set up for community donations, two days before Christmas they received the greatest gift of all: a home to rent.

This is just one of thousands of similar stories from all over the country.

And, as the Longs can attest, United Way does a lot in your community.


From day care for the young to services for the elderly.

And what makes it all work are generous contributions from people like yourself.

People who realize that, without their help, the United Way simply cannot exist.

The Long family thanks you.

And so do we.



United Way
THANKS TO YOUR WORKS
TOTALS OF US

Come To Jerome For Your Halloween Fun!!

Thurs., Oct. 31st


Balloons • Witches Brew Prizes • Prizes • Prizes

All Jerome Bars will be open for Halloween Fun.

Woods Cafe & Lounge
Presents Music By "Fast Forward"

Smoke Shop
Presents Music By "Cobalt Blue"

Woods Cafe Open After Hours



Bring Your I.D. Lots Of Fun!!

MOVIES

THE GODS MUST BE

MALL CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

COMMANDO

Arnold Schwarzenegger

Somewhere, somehow,

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:25-9:15

The JOURNEY

Natty Gann

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents

BACKS TO THE FUTURE

starring MICHAEL J. FOX

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:25

SILVER BURLE

DAILY 9:15 ONLY

JAGGED EDGE

DAILY 7:10-9:15

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Signs of God

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:10

WILD GESE II

MAX VON SYDOW

DAILY 7:00-9:00

JEROME CINEMA

SWEET DREAMS

The true life and love story of Patsy Cline.

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:10

COCCON

DAILY 7:00 ONLY

E.T.

DAILY 7:00 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

REMO WILLIAMS

The Adventure Begins...

A SECRET AGENT TRAINS HIM TO DOGG BULLETS AND WALK ON WATER.

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MOTOR OIL
389¢

DEODORANT
79¢

SHAVE
79¢

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THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUYS

			
<p>Pillsbury CAKE MIXES ASSORTED FLAVORS REG. 99¢</p>		<p>DENNISON CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS 15 OZ. CAN REG. 89¢</p>	
79¢ EA.		59¢ EA.	

					
<p>Oberti Jumbo PITTED OLIVES 6 OZ. CAN REG. 99¢</p>		<p>Kraft CHEESE SPREADS ASSORTED FLAVORS REG. 79¢</p>		<p>Maruchan INSTANT LUNCH 2.5 OZ. ASST. REG. 99¢</p>	
69¢ EA.		59¢ EA.		4 FOR \$1	
					
<p>Natural Needs VITAMIN E 400 I.U. 100 CAPSULES REG. 5.99</p>		<p>Suave ASSORTED SHAMPOOS 16 OZ. REG. 1.69</p>		<p>Old Spice DEODORANT STICK 2.5 OZ. REG. 1.79</p>	
3.99 A BOTTLE		99¢ EA.		1.49 EACH	
					
<p>Castrol GTX MOTOR OIL QUART 20-50WT. REG. 1.49</p>		<p>Snuggle FABRIC SOFTENER 40 CT. SHEETS REG. 2.29</p>		<p>Dak Danish BUTTER COOKIES 1 LB. TIN REG. 1.99</p>	
89¢ EA.		1.79 BOX		1.49 EACH	

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New hybrid zone proposed for cheese plant

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BROME — With existing codes inadequate, Jerome County officials now are forming a new, hybrid zoning category to lure a large cheese plant within county limits.

But a core part of the proposal could bring a quick turnaround from Mountain Empire Dairyman's Association and chase it into the arms of other Magic Valley counties, a top MEDA official says.

The county Planning and Zoning Commission Monday started tailoring a new land use zone for the cheese factory and other industries likely to slip through the fingers of the current comprehensive land use plan.

The new zone — proposed by Dr. Richard McClure, a commission member — would sew together parts of both the light and

heavy industrial zones to create a new category.

Called an "intermediate industrial zone," it would keep intact the environmental sensitivity of the light zone but would allow various processes to move outdoors, as in the heavy zone.

At the same time, McClure's model demands a special use permit for all industries moving into the intermediate zone. The permit gives county officials veto power over the types of outdoor activities and over the future ways the land can be zoned.

Neighbors surrounding MEDA's optioned site southeast of the city of Jerome had objected both to the plant's potential effects on their living conditions and to the possibility of a future land sale bringing in unbridled heavy industry.

MEDA intends to dispose of a byproduct —

protein-rich, liquid whey — by spraying it on 1,500 acres of agricultural land around its factory. The company asked for zoning for heavy industry, saying that existing zoning rules didn't allow any other approach.

Although amenable to a new zone, a top MEDA official said Tuesday the Colorado-based milk cooperative will not accept a special use permit that hems in its future land use.

"I think what Jerome County has to understand is that if an industry is going to come in there and make the investment — even if it's an agricultural investment — they've got to be able to see their way out of them," said Rex Garratt of Burley, MEDA's second vice president.

MEDA already has purchased land options and invested in water supplies, and construction would cost between \$3 million and \$7 million, the cooperative's affiliate said

earlier. The factory would provide jobs for 25 to 35 workers and inject about \$500,000 annually into the county's economy in payroll alone. The plant also would buy milk primarily from its Magic and Treasure Valley members.

"We're assuming the county is going to work with us," Garratt said. At the same time, he said MEDA would consider resuming negotiations with three other unnamed, area counties considered earlier if it can't obtain adequate zoning in Jerome County.

County commissioner Pam Smith Monday told the commission the special use permit might pose an important stumbling block. She also questioned the idea of creating a zone that exists only for special uses. All other zones have so-called "permitted" uses, allowing suitable types of occupants to automatically apply. Once approved, the

zoning remains with the land. Under a special-use permit, the zoning could be rescinded.

The P&Z Commission Monday decided to consider McClure's proposal after its next regular meeting. After approving a proposal, the officials must hold hearings; and the next time they can approve a change to the county's comprehensive plan is at the January meeting.

The commission also agreed Monday to change that rule by allowing a change to the comprehensive plan or the zoning ordinance at any legally called meeting. Other requirements, such as formal hearings, would remain the same.

If approved, the project would be built in an agricultural area about six miles south and 5½ miles east of Jerome, MEDA officials have said.

Candidates: economy is top issue

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The major issue facing Twin Falls is survival and growth in the current, harsh economic climate, most candidates for three Twin Falls City Council seats agreed Monday at a League of Women Voters' forum.

Incumbent Councilmember Mary McClusky, who has served on the council for 8½ years, said problems in the local agriculture economy are obvious, but that the city can "work with what we have."

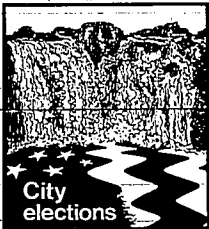
Downtown business owners and managers have already banded together in a Business Improvement District to work for improvements in the city center, she said. And the city is saving money, she said, by turning some city services over to private businesses which can perform them at less cost.

"The streets are the saddest thing in Twin Falls," she said. The expected loss of \$400,000 annually in revenue sharing will not help that situation, she said. Other cities, such as Boise, have found ways of dealing with street problems through innovations like street leasing programs, she said.

Candidate Rick Carr, who manages an insurance company, said the council needs to meet economic problems by expanding the job market. Job opportunities for young adults in Twin Falls are "really limited," he said.

The council needs to work closely with the court and the Chamber of Commerce to promote growth, he said.

"We need to look at each deal



City elections

individually," he said. "We can give away the farm, if we get back two farms."

Candidate Jim Vickers, co-owner of a Western wear store and former city fire battalion chief, said money "will be hard to manage" in the next years. However, Twin Falls probably has as good an economy as other cities in the state, he said.

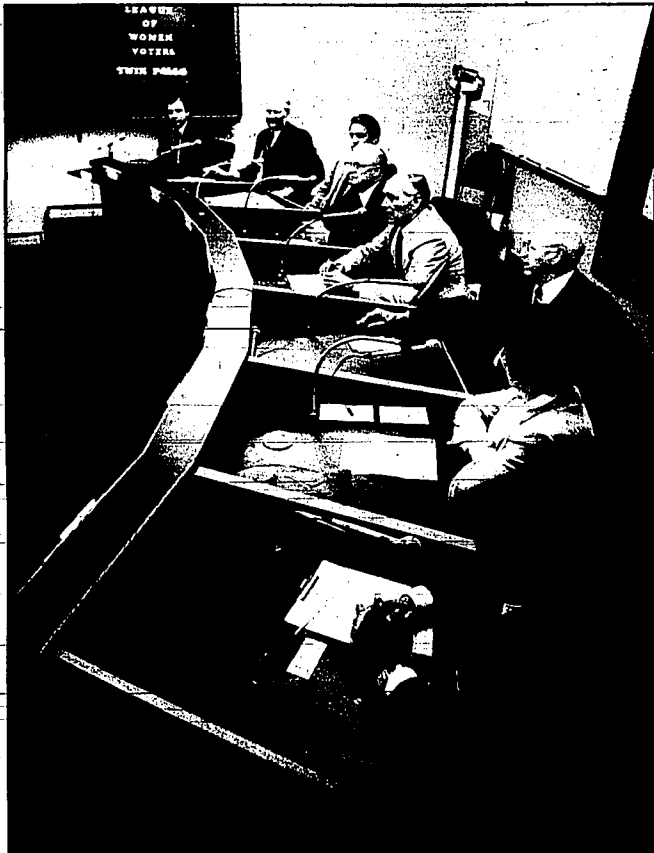
The city needs to work to attract clean businesses to the city and to keep downtown buildings occupied, he said.

Former fire chief Bobby Bopp said he expects revenues to continue to decrease while costs increase in the future.

The city needs new jobs, he said, but it should look for industries compatible with the current quality of life. He would not want a fertilizer plant, for instance.

Candidate Ernie Vasquez, manager of the Douglas Hotel, said the city should court tourism dollars. "You can't stop progress," he said.

• See CANDIDATES on Page B2



Eight of nine candidates for Twin Falls City Council answer questions at the forum

Building code talk heats up

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council was wrong to bypass its own board of appeals as it did when Stuart Morrison Tire Co. complained about being required to install fire doors, said Councilmember John Peterson at a Monday work session.

"We set up a board of appeals, and we bypass it," Peterson said. "If we have the code, we should enforce it in a reasonable manner. We set up a procedure of appeals and didn't use it."

The city has a rarely used, appellate board which is seated to settle complaints made by business owners and homeowners who dislike decisions of the city inspection staff.

In the case of Stuart Morrison, however, the majority of the council decided at a work session earlier this month to grant the company a building permit if the company promised to bring its addition up to code by installing fire doors in the future. The decision came despite strong warnings from staff about the legal liabilities and propriety of the decision.

In September the staff had asked city attorney Shane Bengoechea to simply the form that companies fill out and submit to the appeals board for a hearing.

Monday Councilmember Jack Miller said the simplified forms were unacceptable because "the lengthy Uniform Building Code applies to their case."

Councilmember Mary McClusky responded that builders had better know what the law was before they tried to appeal a decision based on it.

Miller, who owns a construction

• See CODE on Page B2

Voters' comments requested on tax reform bill proposal

TWIN FALLS — Voters will have a chance to comment on tax reform tonight when the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce holds a public forum on a proposed tax reform bill.

Magic Valley voters are invited to comment on a bill called the "Idaho Economic Recovery Act of 1986" by its sponsors, which calls for a number of changes in the tax structure and increased funding for schools.

The Idaho sales tax would either be expanded to include services or raised to 5 percent on the existing

list of taxable purchases by the bill.

In addition, counties and cities would be granted local option taxing authority, and the 5-percent growth limitation on local government budgets would be eliminated.

Other provisions of the bill call for the state budget to include a 5-percent reserve to cushion the state against unexpected costs or losses in tax revenue.

The state's schools would be the principal beneficiaries of any increased tax revenues provided by the bill. Ten million dollars would be allocated to higher education for

salary equity and other uses. For public schools, 70 percent of teacher salary equity would be funded in 1986-87 and the remaining 30 percent would be funded in 1987-88.

The forum is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Room 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Legislators promoting the bill in a series of six public forums around the state are representatives Don Loveland, R-Boise; Larry Echohawk, D-Pocatello; Ed Brown, R-Pocatello; and Tim Tucker, D-Perthill.

Legislators promoting the bill in a series of six public forums around the state are representatives Don Loveland, R-Boise; Larry Echohawk, D-Pocatello; Ed Brown, R-Pocatello; and Tim Tucker, D-Perthill.

Engineer cross-examined in trial against sugar plant for pollution

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The civil trial of a woman who claims the Amalgamated Sugar Co. polluted her well over a period of years went into its fifth day Tuesday in 5th District Court.

Virginia Hill, of Route 6, Twin Falls, filed the \$350,000 lawsuit July 8, 1983, against the Ogden-based company. She claimed her well had been polluted by waste dumped by the company.

Most of the day Tuesday was taken up with a cross-examination of

a witness for the plaintiff, Russell Renk, a former environmental engineer with the state Department of Health and Welfare. Renk investigated Hill's complaints about the alleged contamination by the company.

Renk had testified Friday that the company had 148 violations of water quality regulations and that monitoring wells of the company's waste system showed contamination, said Hill's attorney, Jeff Stoker, who was arguing for imposition of punitive damages on the company.

Defense attorney William Parsons

battered that the state had approved the company's system and now "they're saying we should be punished."

Renk took the stand again Tuesday for some painstaking questioning by Parsons.

Renk said that the wells of neighbors of Mrs. Hill weren't tested for contamination. Renk also said that in some cases he dealt in "probabilities" based on the data available.

Renk said there was a 10 to 20 percent probability that the source of pollution of Hill's well was one of the waste ponds on the company's property.

Freedom to Work seeks new support

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Freedom to Work Director Gary Glenn says Gem State Republicans will have to excuse him for ignoring them next year; he will be busy wooing Democrats and union members.

With solid support from the people who elected a veto-proof Legislature, which used its override power only once — to pass the right-to-work bill, Glenn says he has other fish to fry.

At a Chamber of Commerce banquet in Twin Falls Tuesday, Glenn told businessmen a recent poll showed support for the right-to-work bill in one-third of all Democrat and union households. Confident of his support in Republican and conservative households, he is out to take votes from the opposition.

The right-to-work bill will be on the 1986 general election ballot for voters to approve or

• See WORK on Page B2



Gary Glenn spoke in Twin Falls Tuesday

Times-News Photo by SKYTE SAVESON

Briefly

Forensics squad wins trophies

TWIN FALLS — Five trophies were won by the College of Southern Idaho forensics squad at the Snake River Invitational-Speech-Contest...

Pool would be at Harmon Park

TWIN FALLS — A proposed public swimming pool that will be built if the Nov. 5 bond issue passes will be located in Harmon Park.

Slot machine pays off \$50,000

JACKPOT — Last weekend's grand opening festivities at the Horshu Hotel at Jackpot was a grand affair for a young Boise woman, who won \$50,000 with a 75-cent investment.

Code Candidates

Continued from Page B1. Higgins said he is not in favor of consolidation. "You give a man, any man, two jobs, and he is going to do the best at the job he likes the best..."

Officer arrested on deer charge

FAIRFIELD (AP) — A non-commissioned officer from Mountain Home Air Force Base will be arraigned Nov. 13 on five counts of possessing unlawfully taken deer.

Relatives of victim located

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Elmore County sheriff's office has located relatives of a man killed Oct. 22 when his vehicle, traveling the wrong way on Interstate Highway 84 near Mountain Home, collided with an oncoming automobile.

Obituaries

Mortimer Leigh Fenton

WENDELL — Mortimer Leigh Fenton, 88, of Wendell, and formerly of Rupert, died Monday at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Sallie Pyle

HAILEY — Sallie Handolph Pyle, 95, of Hailey, died Sunday at Blaine Manor in Snake River.

Daniel Sidney Lewis

WENDELL — Daniel Sidney Lewis, 67, of Wendell, was found dead at his residence Monday.

Services

BURLEY

The funeral for Genevieve Schinde, 91, of Burley, and a long-time resident of the Emerson farm community, will be held Saturday...

BURLEY

The funeral for Betty Ann Poatton Hamilton, 49, of Pocatello, and formerly of Burley, will be held Sunday...

HAILEY

The funeral for Gladys Landreth, 67, wife of Roy Landreth, and formerly of Buhl, will be held Friday...

HAILEY

The funeral for Helen Fosha Beem, 73, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held Friday...

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The funeral for Phyllis M. Carrier, 73, of Hansen, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday...

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A service for Iona A. Stee, 73, of Oakley, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Oakley LDS Stake Center...

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A service for George L. Enyart Packham, 26, of Fairfield, who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Fairfield LDS Church...

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Work

Continued from Page B1. Glenn said he does not necessarily oppose consolidation of police and fire departments...

DECORATOR NEEDED

POSITION IS FOR DESIGN & SALES. We will be interviewing for an experienced interior decorator or someone with the ability to train. Full time position with flexible hours. Salary negotiable.

Woman's death ruled a suicide

DIETRICH — A Dietrich woman died at her home early Tuesday of what Lincoln County Coroner Francis Bergin said was a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Services

HAILEY

The funeral for Gladys Lucy Francis, 74, of Reno and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls...

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Code Candidates

Continued from Page B1. Higgins said he is not in favor of consolidation. "You give a man, any man, two jobs, and he is going to do the best at the job he likes the best..."

Officer arrested on deer charge

FAIRFIELD (AP) — A non-commissioned officer from Mountain Home Air Force Base will be arraigned Nov. 13 on five counts of possessing unlawfully taken deer.

Relatives of victim located

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Elmore County sheriff's office has located relatives of a man killed Oct. 22 when his vehicle, traveling the wrong way on Interstate Highway 84 near Mountain Home, collided with an oncoming automobile.

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Flowers Say It Best. 4113 Kimberly Road Twin Falls, A-233-8222. Includes image of flowers and contact info.

DECORATOR NEEDED. POSITION IS FOR DESIGN & SALES. We will be interviewing for an experienced interior decorator... Includes contact info for Addison Avenue East.

Celebrate Fall In the Loft. FREE CLASSES Saturdays 10:00 a.m. Includes details on classes like door swags, wreaths, and fall bulb specials.

ADDISON AVENUE EAST AT EASTLAND TWIN FALLS • 734-8518. Includes Kelley Garden Center logo and phone number.

Hospitals. MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Includes names of medical staff and hospital address.

PREARRANGEMENT... the modern way. WHITE Mortuary. Includes image of a man and details on funeral services.

LET'S BE HONEST ABOUT IT.

It's not cheap to raise a family nowadays. And you can't afford to throw your money away at the supermarket. That's why you want to feel you're being treated fairly wherever you shop. And getting real honest-to-goodness value for your dollar is an important part of that.

At your Magic Valley Safeways, you can count on quality foods that meet your expectations, backed-up with a guarantee you can return them if they ever don't. We also of-

fer you outstanding weekly specials that can really lower your total food bills. And the fact that we buy in volume means we can pass along manufacturer savings to you — and we do!

Since more people shop at Safeway than any other food store in America, we must be doing something right. And it isn't a lot of fancy promises. It's just a good honest deal.



Orange Juice
Scotch Buy • Frozen
12-ounce Can
79^c



Apple Cider
Or Apple Juice • Top Harvest
Gallon Jug
\$1.49



Sego Milk
Evaporated Milk
12-ounce Can
39^c



Chuck Roast
7 Bone Chuck Roast
Safeway Quality Beef
lb. **98^c**

DOUBLE COUPONS
Seven Days A Week:
See Store for details



You work an honest day...you get an honest deal at **SAFEWAY.**

70

HONEST-TO-GOODNESS REASONS FOR SHOPPING AT SAFEWAY.

 <p>Half Gallon Ice Cream Snow Star Assorted 1/2-Gallon Carton</p> <p>3 \$4 Cans for</p>	 <p>Lucerne 1/2% Gallon Milk 1/2% Low Fat 1-Gallon Jug</p> <p>\$1.29 Gal.</p>	 <p>2-Pound Fried Chicken J.D.'s Brand • Frozen 2-Pound Package</p> <p>\$1.79 Pkg.</p>	 <p>Best Foods Mayonnaise Safeway Low Price 1-Quart Jar</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	 <p>Ovenjoy Fresh 1 1/2-lb. Bread Sliced Bread 24-ounce Loaf</p> <p>49¢</p>	 <p>Full Cut • Bone In Round Steaks Safeway Quality Beef Compare And Save</p> <p>\$1.38 lb. Boneless Round Steak lb. \$1.58</p>	 <p>Safeway Quality Beef T-Bone Steak Safeway Trimmed For Value Check This Price</p> <p>\$2.58 lb.</p>	 <p>Golden Ripe Bananas Perfect for packing in those brown bag lunches</p> <p>5 \$1 lbs.</p>
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 <p>Crest Pump Toothpaste Assorted • Regular • 1.79 4.6-oz. Pump</p> <p>99¢ Ea.</p>	 <p>Campbell's Mushroom Soup Cream of Campbell's 10 1/4-ounce Can</p> <p>4 \$1 Cans for</p>	 <p>Lucerne Fresh Cottage Cheese 1 Pint Carton Large Or Small Curd</p> <p>5 \$4 for Quart - 2 for \$3 1/2 Gal. - \$2.99</p>	 <p>Sesame Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's • 24-ounce Loaf</p> <p>Buy One 24-oz. loaf at regular price, 93¢, get a second loaf... FREE!</p>	 <p>12 Pack Budweiser Regular or Light 12-ounce Cans</p> <p>\$5.29</p>	 <p>Boneless Steak Top Sirloin Safeway Quality Beef Trimmed For Value</p> <p>\$2.29 lb.</p>	 <p>U.S.-No. 1 Yellow Onions Crisp, Tender And Tasty Great In Soups And Stews</p> <p>10¢ lb.</p>	 <p>Louisiana Yams Delicious Baked, Mashed or Candied. Serve Some Tonight</p> <p>4 \$1 lbs.</p>
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|---|-------------------------------------|--|--|---|--|---|---|
| Assure 24 ct. Pkg. \$1.49 | Bel-air Apple Juice 1 Gallon \$1.89 | Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 1/4-oz. Can 21¢ | Bisquick Betty Crocker Baking Mix 40-oz. Pkg. \$1.25 | Laundry Bleach Whole Magic Gallon 66¢ | Baby Food Gerber's Ass'd Strained 4 1/2-oz. Jar \$1.28 | Lean Ground Beef 1 lb. \$1.28 | Fresh Mushrooms 1/2 lb. \$1.28 |
| Mylanta Liquid 12-oz. Bottle \$2.49 | Lucerne Fruit Drinks 1 Gallon 89¢ | Spam Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can \$1.28 | 10-lb. Sugar Tostitos 40-oz. Package \$2.92 | Snowy Dry Bleach 40-ounce Package \$2.89 | Jr. Baby Food Gerbers Assorted 7 1/2-oz. Jar \$1.28 | Beef Chuck-Short Ribs 3 For \$1 | Iceberg Lettuce Large Crisp Heads 3 For \$1 |
| Lady Speed Stick 4.6-oz. Tube \$1.69 | Margarine 1/2-Gallon 47¢ | Spaghetti 12-oz. Can 30¢ | Lucerne Canned Milk 12-oz. Can 35¢ | Downy Liquid Fabric Softener 33-oz. Bottle \$1.28 | Wheaties Cereal 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.20 | Boneless Beef Stew Meat 10-ounce Cans 89¢ | Cole Slaw Salad 10-ounce Cans 89¢ |
| Mennen Speed Stick 4.6-oz. Tube \$1.99 | V-8 Juice 1/2-Gallon 78¢ | Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing 4-oz. Jar \$1.55 | | Kellogg's Corn Flakes 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.12 | Rice Krispies Kellogg's Cereal 13-oz. Pkg. \$1.51 | Boneless Rump Roast 11-1/2 lb. \$1.58 | Red Delicious Apples Large 1 lb. \$1.29 |
| Antifreeze Quaker State 1 Gallon \$3.49 | Saltine Crackers 4-oz. Box 49¢ | Canned Pop 12-oz. Can 89¢ | | Life Cereal Quaker Cinnamon 20-oz. Pkg. \$1.97 | | Heel Of Round Roast 11-1/2 lb. \$1.58 | Assorted Nuts 1 lb. \$1.29 |
| Panty Hose FREE | Cool-Whip Topping 8-oz. Tub 76¢ | 3-Liter Pop 12-oz. Can \$1.25 | | | | Sirloin Tip Roast 11-1/2 lb. \$1.98 | Creeping Charlie 1 lb. \$5.99 |
| Kodak Film \$2.69 | Nalley's Chili 16-oz. Can 67¢ | | | | | Snow Crab Sections 1/2 lb. \$2.00 | |
| | | | | | | Turkey-Drumsticks 1/2 lb. \$1.59 | |

PHOTOFINISHING SPECIAL
TWIN PRINTS
BUY ONE...GET ONE
FREE!

Single Print 2nd Print
12 Exposure \$2.88 FREE
15 Exposure \$3.42 FREE
24 Exposure \$5.04 FREE
36 Exposure \$7.68 FREE

Kodak PAPER Quality Photo Finishing By Sun Photo

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BAVARIA GERMANY

FINE CHINA
SAVE 40%

SAFEMAY COUPON
SAVE \$3.00
FOUR PIECE CRYSTAL SET

Regular Discount Price \$12.99
Coupon Savings -3.00
Price With Coupon \$9.99
With Each \$3.00 Purchase



You work an honest day...you get an honest deal at SAFEWAY.

Prices Good Wed. Oct. 30th thru Tues. Nov. 5th, 1985 in Ontario, Oregon and all Idaho Safeway Stores except Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Montpelier and Ketchum.

Blue Bonnet Margarine
Quarters • 16-oz. Pkg.
45¢

Quick & Easy Check Cashing

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

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

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

Our management is also authorized to cash:

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

*except tax refund checks

1985, Safeway Stores, Inc.

70

HONEST-TO-GOODNESS REASONS FOR SHOPPING AT SAFEWAY.

 <p>Half Gallon Ice Cream Snow Star Assorted 1/2-Gallon Carton</p> <p>3 \$4 Ctns. for</p>	 <p>Lucerne 1/2 % Gallon Milk 1/2 % Low Fat 1 Gallon Jug</p> <p>\$1.29 Gal.</p>	 <p>2-Pound Fried Chicken J.D.'s Brand • Frozen 2-Pound Package</p> <p>\$1.79 Pkg.</p>	 <p>Best Foods Mayonnaise REAL Safeway Low Price. 1-Quart jar</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	 <p>Ovenjoy Fresh 1 1/2-lb. Bread Sliced Bread 24-ounce Loaf</p> <p>49¢</p>	 <p>Full Cut • Bone In Round Steaks Safeway Quality Beef Compare And Save</p> <p>\$1.38 lb. Boneless Round Steak lb. *1.58</p>	 <p>Safeway Quality Beef T-Bone Steak *Safeway Trimmed For Value Check This Price</p> <p>\$2.58 lb.</p>	 <p>Golden Ripe Bananas Perfect for packing in those brown bag lunches</p> <p>5 \$1 lbs.</p>
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| Mylanta Liquid 12-oz. Bottle \$2.49 | Lucerne Fruit Drinks 64-oz. Bottle \$1.89 | Spam Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can \$1.28 | 10-lb. Sugar Town House Each Bag \$2.92 | Snowy Dry Bleach 40-ounce Package \$2.89 | Jr. Baby Food Gerbers, Assorted 7 1/2-oz. Jar \$1.28 | Boneless Beef-Stew Meat 10-ounce Package \$1.58 | Iceberg Lettuce Large Crop Heads 3 For \$1 |
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| Panty Hose Ladies Choice \$2.29 | Saltine Crackers Quaker State 16-oz. Pkg \$1.99 | Canned Pop Crapshoot, Reg or Diet 6-12-oz. Cans \$1.25 | | | Rice Krispies Quaker's Circuit 13-oz. Pkg \$1.51 | Sirloin Tip Roast Quaker Cinnamon 20-oz. Pkg \$1.97 | Assorted Nuts Bazzis In Shell 10 \$5.99 |
| Kodak Film CL 110 24 CVR15 Disc CP-835-24 \$2.69 | Cool-Whip Topping Frozen 8 1/2-oz. Ctn \$1.99 | 3-Liter Pop Crapshoot \$1.25 | | | Life Cereal Quaker Cinnamon 20-oz. Pkg \$1.97 | Snow Crab Sections Fresh Frozen \$2.00 | Creeping Charlie Full Hanging Each Pot \$5.99 |
| | Nalley's Chili 15-oz. Ctn \$1.67 | | | | | Turkey Drumsticks \$1.59 | |

PHOTOFINISHING SPECIAL
TWIN PRINTS
BUY ONE...GET ONE
FREE!

Single Print 2nd Print

12 Exposure \$2.88 FREE

15 Exposure \$3.42 FREE

24 Exposure \$5.04 FREE

36 Exposure \$7.68 FREE

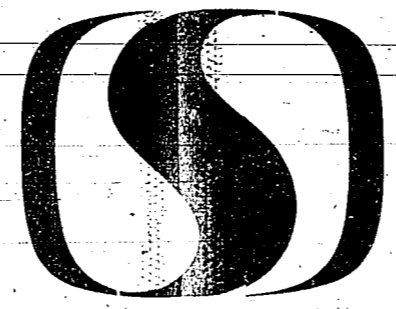
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JOHANN HAVLAND
FINE CHINA
BAMARIA GERMANY
SAVE 40%

SAFEMAY COUPON
SAVE \$3.00
FOUR PIECE CRYSTAL SET

Your Choice Of Patterns
Retail Price \$12.99
Discount Price \$9.99
Price With Coupon \$6.99

With Each \$3.00 Purchase



SAFEWAY

You work an honest day...you get an honest deal at SAFEWAY.

Prices Good Wed. Oct. 30th thru Tues. Nov. 5th, 1985 in Ontario, Oregon and all Idaho Safeway Stores except Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Montpelier and Ketchum.

Blue Bonnet
Margarine
Quarters • 16-oz. Pkg.
45¢

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 to:

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

Our management is also authorized to cash:

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

except tax refund checks

Valley life

Weddings

Bethany Eggleston

FILER — Jennifer Darlene Bethany became the bride of Kenneth Roy Eggleston Oct. 12 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church south of Filer.

The bride is the daughter of Phil Salene, Westport, Wash., and Mrs. Sharon Baker, Cottonwood, Calif. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary S. Benedix of Puyallup, Wash. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eggleston of Puyallup, Wash.

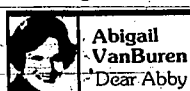


Jennifer and Kenneth Eggleston

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eggleston of Puyallup, Wash. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary S. Benedix of Puyallup, Wash. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eggleston of Puyallup, Wash. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary S. Benedix of Puyallup, Wash.

Take care of your liver; it cares for you

DEAR ABBY: Last year, you alerted more Americans to the hazard of liver disease than any other public relations activity we have ever promoted.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

—THELMA KING THIEL, PRESIDENT, AMERICAN LIVER FOUNDATION

DEAR THELMA: I'll try. FELLOW AMERICANS! (with apologies to Paul Harvey) Approximately 50,000 men, women and children die of liver disease every year.

The liver is a miraculous organ: it manufactures blood, vitamins, bile, protein and amino acids. If it is mistreated, overworked or damaged, it will close down. And so will you.

Your liver has the job of "detoxing" the environmental pollutants, alcohol and other chemicals you eat, breathe and absorb through your skin.

American Liver Foundation, 998 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07005.

DEAR ABBY: May I offer a few possible solutions to "Henry," whose second wife (Edith) refused to make love to him unless he wore an undershirt to bed because he had "Gretchen" (his first wife) tattooed on his chest?

"Henry" should have a tattoo artist change the "G" to a "W," and the "N" to a "D," so instead of "Gretchen" he will have "Wretched" on his chest.

Or he could simply shave his chest and place a piece of adhesive tape over "Gretchen" — then write the name of his present wife on the tape! This would probably be the least costly and painful solution.

DEAR TOM: Thank you for providing me some welcome relief from one of life's more piercing problems. DEAR ABBY: The letter from Mel, a Marine stationed in Okinawa, Japan, requesting non-pals for a platoon of lonesome Marines, prompts this letter.

Engagement

Crosby-Hadley

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crosby of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Renee, to Danny Ray Hadley, son of Mrs. Gerry Hadley, Filer, and the late Roy Hadley.

Crosby, a 1983 graduate of Filer High School, works in the Times-News mail room.

Hadley is employed at Mc-N-Kid's Pizza Parlor in Twin Falls and also works in the Times-News mail room.

A Nov. 22 wedding is planned at the Buhl Church of Christ.



Julie Renee Crosby

Opposites within marriage can spur personal growth

By REDBOOK

Opposites attract, but when they marry the very differences in personality that seemed so attractive can become abrasive.

The good news, according to the experts quoted in an article in the November issue of Redbook, is that couples who learn to balance those differences may fall in love all over again.

People who choose partners similar to themselves may end up being comfortable together, said medical therapist Dr. Jan Raynak, director of the Colorado Institute for Marriage and the Family.

relationship may lack vitality. Couples with more differences may experience more conflict, but generally people who are interested in growth can handle a certain amount of strife and discomfort.

Fezka explained how a couple can tell how well they are balancing their differences.

"There may be some conflict," he said, "but if the collaboration seems to be working and you're both growing and stretching, then the marriage is fine. But if you find yourselves entrenched in battle, if you've stopped learning from each other, and if the issues between you always seem to revolve around who's right and who's wrong, you may be change much over time, and their

Anniversary

The Williamses

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Alton F. Williams will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Lois J. Standley, 2291 Sherwood Drive, Twin Falls.

Williams and Geraldine Molyneux are longtime residents of Magic Valley and were involved in farming and ranching. They built one of the first mobile home parks in Twin Falls.

The couple has one daughter, Lois Standley, Twin Falls; two grandsons, David Standley, Twin Falls, and Larry Standley, Boise; and two great-grandsons.

Daily log can track factors that contribute to insomnia

By COSMOPOLITAN

Insomnia can be triggered by anything from calcium deficiency to breathing difficulties, but nine times out of 10 it is caused by stress — and fighting insomnia only makes it worse.

One-third of all Americans have trouble sleeping on any given night, according to an article in the November issue of Cosmopolitan. While 50 percent have an occasional episode of disturbed sleep and 20 percent have prolonged bouts of insomnia, twice as many women suffer from it as men.

There are techniques for fighting this nighttime nuisance. Keep a log, noting daily the time you went to bed; the time you awoke, how long it took to fall when you awakened.

Include pre-sleep habits, such as food, drink and medication taken at bedtime, and the amount of caffeine taken since noon.

Record pre-sleep activities such as reading, watching television, talking on the phone, doing work, socializing, sex.

Also note the amount you exercised, any naps you took, the state of your bedroom and what you wore to bed.

After two weeks, compare good and bad nights with accompanying habits and see what was conducive to sleep.

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East Idaho lawmakers cool toward tax increase proposal

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—A hearing on a plan shunned by many legislators, the Economic Recovery Act of 1986, is scheduled for Monday night in Idaho Falls.

Some of eastern Idaho's conservative Republicans say the proposals stand no chance of passage in the 1986 session.

The legislation is sponsored by two Republicans and two Democrats, Reps. Ed Brown and Larry Echohawk of Pocatello, Don Loveland of Boise and Tim Tucker of Portfall.

Three other hearings have been held, with about 140 people attending at Lewiston and around 80 at Coeur d'Alene and Boise.

The turnouts have been impressive, said Brown. "About nine out of 10 comments have been upbeat. People are supporting the concept and there seemed to be a universal gratitude that we were conducting these hearings in these cities rather than doing all the business in the golden city of Boise."

The legislators plan to sponsor bills raising the state's sales tax and funding salary programs for teachers. One measure includes services under the sales tax, levies quarterly tax payments, repeals the tax exemption on research and development activities at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and raises the sales tax from 4 percent to 5 percent for four months to finance the anticipated shortfall.

The other measure would increase the state sales tax to 5 percent, giving the bulk of revenue gained to education.

Both plans give cities and counties

local-option taxing authority. Increase the cigarette tax, repeal the investment tax credit, double the head-tax from \$10-per-return-to-\$20 and remove the 5 percent cap on city, county and taxing districts' annual budgets.

Brown said sponsors will be looking at adjusting the income tax as a number of people have suggested in hearings. "The bracketing has not been touched since the 1930s," he said.

Although reception up to this point has been friendly, the four sponsors may find a hostile audience in Idaho Falls. Some area legislators have pronounced the proposals dead on arrival.

"It doesn't have a ghost of a chance of passing," said Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls. Conservatives are interpreting the plan as a tax increase, Bateman said, and the feeling among legislative leaders is that the economy is "too sick for tax increases."

"Also, you've got to look at the sponsors," Bateman said. "The most liberal people in the Legislature are in charge of this movement."

The anti-tax feeling is strong in the Legislature, so strong that Bateman said he probably will not renew his efforts to fund a career-ladder plan.

Bateman, however, is keeping an open mind on the tax-plan and plans to attend the hearing.

"We need to maintain our present level of services, and I would be in favor of doing what's needed," he said.

Several other eastern Idaho

lawmakers express outright opposition. Sen. Lee Staker has called the proposal "a fancy name for an increase in taxation," and Sen. Ann Rydatch said the bills are combination of measures that failed last year.

Sen. Dane Watkins, chairman of the Local Government and Taxation Committee, has made even stronger statements against the measure.

"If it comes to us, I would be the first to sponsor a resolution to sine die and go home," he said. Watkins, who has made a political career of slashing tax bills in the trunk of his car to keep them from being debated in committee, calls the proposals "The economic terrorism act of 1986," because it taxes every segment.

He has labeled the proposal as "unthoughtful and not responsible" in light of the delicate condition of Idaho's economy.

Brown considers Watkins' approach typical of legislative leaders. "He talks about being against taxes with a slumping economy, but he wouldn't want to raise taxes at anytime," Brown said. "He has disdain for hearings and debates, according to the way he operates, and it's embarrassing and frustrating to have some of our early questions being 'What are we going to do about Dane Watkins?'"

Storms stall work on spill

BOISE (AP) — Early snowstorms have thwarted efforts by two gold mining companies that are under court order to stabilize a mercury spill near the Salmon River, a state Division of Environment spokesman says.

John Moeller, a source control field officer for the agency, said he feared the inaction would allow rain and snowmelt to spread the mercury from the half-acre spill site and contaminate groundwater and possibly the Salmon River.

Powell Mining and Micro Gold II partnership were ordered by 4th District Court on Sept. 27 to begin stabilizing the poisonous spill in the Nez Perce National Forest by at least Oct. 7. Moeller said. The companies planned to begin work on Oct. 7, but a foot of snow fell Oct. 6 and the weather hasn't let up since, he said.

It was hoped the spill could be contained until the court decided who should clean it up. Moeller said. A hearing on the cleanup has been set for April 6, he said.

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Keep kids off cycles, Boise policeman asks

BOISE (AP) — A Boise police officer proposes modifying state traffic laws to prohibit young children from riding on motorcycles, but lawmakers say that should be submitted as separate legislation.

Officer Randy Holst Tuesday also asked an interim legislative committee studying state traffic laws to develop a statewide guideline for proceeding through an intersection where a traffic light is inoperative.

Holst said the intent of the proposal regarding the age of motorcycle riders is to keep young children who can't hold on well off motorcycles.

"If everyone out there used common sense, we wouldn't need these laws," Holst said. "But I've stopped someone carrying a 2-year-old child on the gas tank in front of him."

Holst pointed out that Idaho has a law to require children younger than 4 be placed in child-restraint seats while riding in motor vehicles, but no law addressing motorcycles.

Young children can't hold on to a motorcycle very well, and you can't strap them on a motorcycle," Holst said. "You might as well strap them to the front bumper of your car."

"Where does a parent's responsibility stop and end?" asked Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, who co-chairs the committee. "It's a parent and it's silly enough to take his 2-year-old (on a motorcycle), let him take him."

But Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, disagreed. "He (a 2 year old) has absolutely no say" on whether he rides on that gas tank or not."

Budge and Rep. John Sessions, a Driggs Republican who co-chairs the committee, said the recodification procedure was aimed at merely reorganizing existing traffic laws. Anything controversial, such as the proposal regarding age of motorcycle riders, should be submitted as separate legislation, Sessions said.

Evans nets over \$2,000 at Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — Last week-end's fund-raiser held for Idaho Gov. John Evans, a likely candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1986, raised between \$2,000 and \$3,000, and enlisted people willing to work for the governor, said organizer Cor Hofman.

Hofman, who will be the Bannock

County coordinator for Evans' campaign, said he was happy with the turnout of about 200-250 people so early in the campaign.

Hofman said final results of the fund-raiser, held at the ISU Student Union Building, won't be known until next week, when committee members meet to add up ticket receipts.

Lemhi County tagged disaster area

BOISE (AP) — Members of Idaho's congressional delegation say Lemhi County has been declared a natural disaster area, because of crop damages and losses caused by drought between April and September of this year.

The designation qualifies area farmers for Farm Home Administration emergency assistance programs. Butte County received a similar declaration last week and the Lemhi disaster declaration also applies to Custer and Clark counties.

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McClure launches campaign to preserve synfuels agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has launched an effort to stop the Reagan administration and Congress from abolishing or cutting funds for the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp., a quasi-governmental agency that provides billions of dollars in subsidies to energy companies.

McClure hand-delivered a letter to President Reagan during the president's recent visit to Idaho, expressing concern over administration efforts to cut funding.

McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, has held up the confirmations of two presidential appointments in retaliation for Energy Secretary John Herrington's opposition to the synfuels program, said H.D. Palmer, McClure's press secretary.

McClure, along with 20 other senators, on Oct. 4 sent a letter to his colleagues urging them to oppose an effort to abolish the synthetic fuels program. That effort could be made later this week in the Senate and McClure will fight "tooth and nail," Palmer said.

The Synthetic Fuels Corp. was created by Congress in 1980 with the mission of developing synthetic fuels from coal, oil shale, and tar sands to wean the country away from foreign oil. The program is intended to subsidize the cost of producing the energy. But critics of the program claim falling oil prices have

made the projects wasteful. The Synthetic Fuels Corp. has committed about \$1.7 billion in subsidies for three projects. It has another project on the drawing board that could cost taxpayers \$184 million in loan guarantees and price supports.

Herrington has criticized two synthetic fuel projects, saying they are costing the federal government too much money at a time when it has a \$200 billion budget deficit.

McClure is upset because he believes the administration may renege on an agreement it made last year to let the Synthetic Fuels Corp. proceed with its program, Palmer said. He said Herrington also was reneging on a pledge he made before a House committee to support the program.

The agreement, which McClure helped negotiate with the administration, reduced funding for the program by about \$7.4 billion, Palmer said. In turn, opponents agreed to let the Senate confirm three people for the corporation's board—so it could operate with a quorum.

The corporation's five-member board is nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate, but is independent of the government. Its budget does not come under annual congressional review like those of other agencies.

In his letter to Reagan, McClure said he made a commitment to his

colleagues after last year's negotiations that the administration would not tamper with the synthetic fuels program.

"Members of your administration are actively working to overturn our agreement," McClure wrote. "To my knowledge you continue to support the SFC's reformulated and restructured program as we agreed. Am I correct in that assumption?"

Palmer said McClure had not received a response.

McClure supports the synthetic fuels program because he believes the current world oil glut is only temporary, Palmer said. "If we have another major disruption (of oil) and have to go to other sources of energy 10 or 20 years down the road, we have to look at domestic supplies," Palmer said.

Phil Keif, deputy press spokesman for Herrington, said the secretary did not want to abolish the Synthetic Fuels Corp. but he questioned two of its oil-shale projects because of expense. The projects are the Parachute Creek project in western Colorado and the Seep Ridge project in northern Utah.

Keif said Herrington would not speak out against the projects unless he had the backing of the White House. The administration could not kill the projects, but through Herrington it could lean on the Synthetic Fuels Corp. to eliminate the questionable ones, he said.

In all, the federal government has agreed to \$800 million in price supports over 10 years for the Parachute Creek project, said Karen Hutchison, director of media relations for the Synthetic Fuels Corp.

Utility studying new transmission line

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. is leading the way in studying the possibility of building a major power transmission line to link Pacific Northwest utilities with those in the southwest.

Company engineer William Eisinger has been appointed to direct a study whether it might be possible to link the Northwest with Idaho Power's Midpoint Substation near Twin Falls, eventually reaching the Mead Substation near Las Vegas.

"Preliminary studies indicate there may be enough benefits to warrant utilities pooling their

resources . . ." to build the line, said Thomas Spottford, Idaho Power executive vice president and chief operating officer.

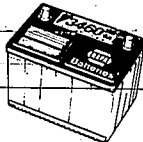
He said the greatest inhibition to power exchanges between utilities that need energy, and those who have energy to sell, is a lack of transmission capacity.

At present, such exchanges are limited to Bonneville Power Administration lines that run through central Oregon and California.

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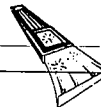
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Power council studies standards promotion

BOISE (AP) — The Northwest Power Planning Council estimates homeowners could save up to 50 percent on their electricity bills if they had their homes built to the council's model conservation standards.

How to encourage builders and home buyers to meet those standards may be decided at a council meeting here today. The eight-person Power Council earlier decided to impose a 10 percent surcharge on Bonneville Power Administration customers if those governmental units did not adopt the conservation standards. But after protests from homebuilders, ratepayers and utilities, the council is considering revisions that would put off full adoption of the standards.

Truck hits, kills Meridian toddler

MERIDIAN (AP) — A 3½-year-old Meridian boy died after being struck by a pickup truck in the front yard of his baby sitter's home, police said.

Jason Helmick was pronounced dead at the scene by Ada County Deputy Coroner Dan Christman at 3:45 p.m. Monday. Christman said Helmick died of massive head injuries.

"Apparently the pickup truck came into the front yard where he was playing," Christman said. "Police have not yet determined how it happened, whether it was mechanical failure or what."

Officials would not release the name of the driver Monday night. No charges had been filed Monday, and police continued their investigation.

Crash kills woman

WEISER (AP) — A Wyoming woman died when the vehicle she was driving struck a tree on a county road and burned, the Washington County Sheriff's Department said.

Anna Louise Tarter, 19, Jackson Hole, Wyo., was southbound about five miles south of Weiser when she failed to make a sharp corner about 1 a.m. Sunday, the sheriff's office said.

The vehicle apparently burst into flames on impact and Ms. Tarter could not escape.

"Conservation is the lowest-cost source of electricity we have in this region," said Robert Saxvik, Boise, chairman of the council. "Every kilowatt of electricity we save is a kilowatt that does not have to be produced elsewhere at twice the cost. The sooner we have to turn to expensive nuclear and coal-fired plants, the faster our electricity bills will escalate."

The region currently has a surplus of electricity, but Saxvik said that won't last forever. Today's new homes, with an average life span of at least 50 years, he said.

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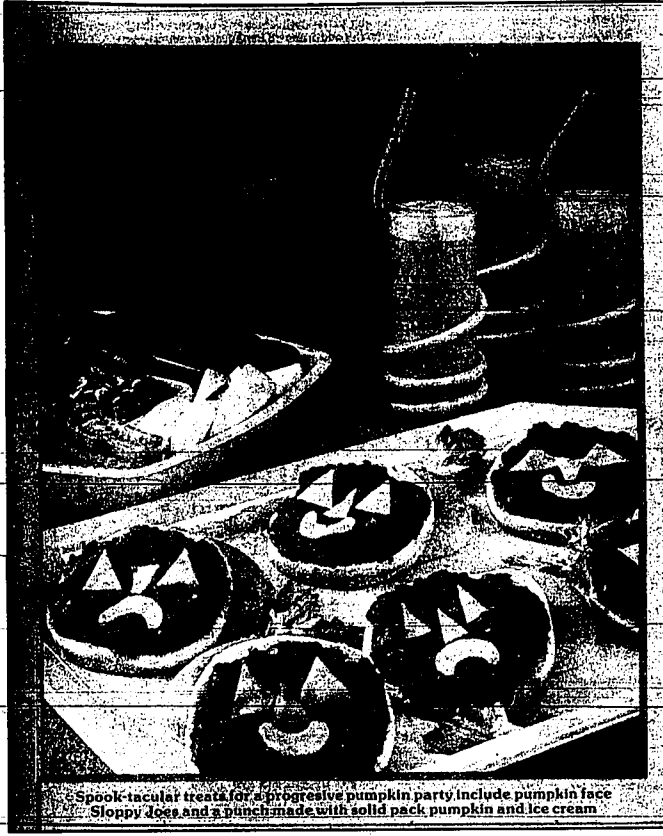
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Pumpkin Parties assure safe holiday

Solid-pack pumpkin aids in preparations

Keep the thrills and chills of Halloween, complete with costumes, games and special party foods for your goblin' goblins, but make the holiday a safe one.

A Progressive Pumpkin Party gives the youngsters a double treat and divides the party preparation between two families. Grown-ups can escort the kids — in costume parade from the early evening supper party to the final stop for games and Halloween desserts — and join in the fun. Each of the Halloween treats is prepared with canned pumpkin. Smooth and natural, with no artificial ingredients, solid pack pumpkin adds a bonus of nutrients to delectable party recipes.

mixture and ice cream in punch bowl; stir until smooth. Gently stir in soda. Yields 4 1/2 quarts.

PEANUTTY PUMPKIN SPREAD

1/2 cup solid pack pumpkin
 1/2 cup peanut butter
 2 tablespoons honey
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 2 tablespoons chopped peanuts
 Celery stick brushes
 Carrot sticks
 Apple slices
 Combine pumpkin, peanut butter, honey and cinnamon; mix well. Chill. Before serving, top with nuts. Serve with vegetable and fruit dippers. Yields 1 cup.

PARTY PUMPKIN POPCORN

2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
 1 cup solid pack pumpkin
 1/2 cup margarine
 1/2 cup light corn syrup
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
 2 cups dry roasted peanuts
 4 quarts popped popcorn
 Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Combine sugar, pumpkin, butter and corn syrup in medium saucepan; bring to boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling 15 minutes over medium-low heat, stirring frequently. Remove from heat; add salt, soda and cream of tartar, stirring until well-blended and foamy. (Stir in peanuts. Pour over popcorn; toss until well-coated. Spread on two greased cookie sheets. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until golden brown, stirring every 15 minutes. Remove immediately from cookie sheets. Spread on foil-lined baking pan into pieces. Cool. Coating will harden on cooling. Yields 3 quarts.

JACK O'LANTERN CAKE

Cake:
 • See PUMPKIN on Page C2

PUMPKIN FACE SLOPPY JOES

1 pound ground beef
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 cup solid pack pumpkin
 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
 2 teaspoons chili powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 8 hamburger buns, split
 American cheese slices
 In large saucepan or skillet, brown meat; drain. Add onion and garlic; cook until tender. Stir in pumpkin, tomato sauce, sugar, mustard, chili powder and salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 10 minutes. For each sandwich, cover bottom half of bun with meat mixture. Top with cheese cut-outs to make pumpkin face. Broil until cheese begins to melt. Top with top half of bun. Yields 8 servings.

PUMPKIN PUNCH

46 ounces apple juice or cider
 1 can (10 oz.) pumpkin pie mix
 1 quart vanilla ice cream
 1 quart lemon lime soda, chilled
 Combine apple juice and pumpkin pie mix; mix well. Chill. Just before serving, combine pumpkin

German pancakes among family's favorites

By JOAN BEAN
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Before long, Margi Humphrey's children will be learning a little family history as they eat. This is because, about a month ago, she received a letter from a cousin who is planning to put together a booklet of cherished family recipes.

The idea came about when a couple of the grandchildren wanted to know what kinds of dishes their grandmother cooked. The cousin then began asking around and writing letters to see who had the recipes.

Humphrey was asked to put a little explanation with each recipe she will send, saying why she remembers it as a special dish, if it was served on certain occasions or other details.

"If you go back in your mind as a child," she says, "and think of a relative — when you went to their home for a special occasion — they usually fixed something that was special. I always remember my one aunt for the doughnuts and dumplings she always made, and my other aunt for the chicken and dumplings she always made."

"You can almost get to the point where you can almost smell those wonderful things."

The recipe booklet will not only deal with past genera-

tions, but the present one as well. Humphrey's children were asked to tell which of their own recipes they enjoy most.

She asked each child for his or her favorite, and said it was interesting for her to find out what they did or did not like.

Humphrey says each of her children, 19-year-old Scott, 16-year-old Blake and 10-year-old Sara, "has his or her own likes and dislikes, but our refrigerator is open, so if they don't like something, they can fix their own. I do fix some things that are very spicy, and if they don't care for those spices, then I don't push it."

As young as she is, Sara can cook a German pancake, which was one favorite all three children chose to be included in the family cookbook.

GERMAN PANCAKE

4 eggs
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup sifted flour
 1/2 cup milk
 2 tablespoons soft butter
 1 cup frozen Marion berries (or blackberries or boysenberries)
 Heat oven to 400 degrees. Butter a 12-inch iron skillet

or a 9x12-inch pan. Put eggs into blender and stir until light yellow. Add remaining ingredients and blend until smooth. Pour into pan and sprinkle berries over top. Bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes. It will rise and get very puffy. Remove from oven and cut into wedges. Butter the top. Cut a lemon into 6 wedges and squeeze over surface and sprinkle powdered sugar over all.

"It's wonderful, because the lemon juice, the berries and the butter and everything just kind of all blend together, so it's light," she says.

Humphrey says she sometimes loves to cook and can spend hours at it.

"It's a therapy for me. I love it," she says. "I enjoy kneading bread, and I enjoy cooking — I really do. It just depends upon how much time I have, and what mood I'm in, and what else is going on."

There is often a lot going on, because she is an interior designer and is active in the South Central Medical Auxiliary, the Idaho Diabetes Association and the American Field Services.

The rest-of-her-family keeps very busy, also: Her husband, Miles, is a physician, and his schedule varies, and the children are busy with their many activities.

So, because much of the time her husband and children come home at different times, she has to

prepare meals which can be re-heated. "We don't usually sit down and make a meal together at a prescribed time, because that's not the way our life is," she says. "But there are certain meals I can pull together, and say in 10-15 minutes, that are easy, and still look good, and fulfill all the requirements for nutrition."

One of those quick-fix meals is marinated flank steak. After buying the steak, she puts it into a baggie with a marinade, and when she anticipates having to make a meal in a hurry, she takes it out that morning to thaw.

MARINADE

Combine:
 1/2 cup beer (she uses a whole can)
 2 tablespoons salad oil
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 She broils the flank steak, slices it, and places it on French bread, and adds a sauce made by sautéing onions in butter, adds 8 ounces sour cream, grinds pepper into it and adds horseradish to taste. She sometimes adds pimientos for color. This is served with a tossed salad.

Every Halloween, Humphrey and her children make 4
 • See PANCAKE on page C2

Get 'em in!

Deadline looms for entries in holiday cookbook contest

TWIN FALLS — The deadline for submitting recipes to the Times-News' holiday cookbook contest is just a week away. All entries are due in the Times-News office by 5 p.m. on Nov. 7.

Cash prizes will be awarded to a grand prize winner and to the top three finishers in each of eight categories. The grand prize is \$100, and the category prizes are \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place and \$10 for third place.

The top three contestants in each category will be notified of their award by Nov. 11. The finishers will

then prepare their winning dish and bring it to the Times-News office on Nov. 15 for a taste test by a panel of three judges.

The grand prize winner will be chosen by the judges at the taste test.

All recipes submitted to the contest will be published in the "1985 Holiday Cookbook," a special section of the Times-News to be published on Nov. 21.

All entries must be at least partially the creation of the entrants and should be related to the special

• See DEADLINE on Page C2

Food choice workshop targets toddlers' tastes

HAILEY — Food Choices, "a one-hour workshop for preschool- and kindergarten teachers and day care operators, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 6 at the Blaine County Courthouse."

Mary J. Pittam, director of nutrition education for the Idaho Dairy Council, will discuss a nutrition education learning system designed for use with three to six-year-olds.

For further information and a registration form for this free workshop, contact the Idaho Dairy Council at 1365 N. Orchard, Suite 203, Boise, ID 83706, or call 334-4316.



MARY J. PITTAM Will discuss nutrition

Say 'goodbye' to the tangy Granny Smith

By WARD SINCLAIR
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It never fails. Just when a fruit or vegetable comes about that makes all the waiting worthwhile, American agriculture finds a way to muck it up.

We're talking apples here, specifically the Granny Smith, and you can mark this down: They're about to do to Granny Smith what's been done to the tomato, the peach, the strawberry and a hamperful of other farm products that simply are no longer as succulent or as edible as they used to be.

Not much needs to be said about the reasons for this. Modern factory-style farming and supermarket

Analysis

merchandising techniques have taught the consumer that he can have what he wants, when he wants it, whether it's in "season" or not. If it's picked green and sent to market rock-hard, so be it!

But there is plenty of evidence that consumers are rebelling against the system that brings them the supercolor, colorful, blemish-free, cosmetically appealing perishables bred for ease of transport and storage rather than taste.

Consider the apple. Some of the

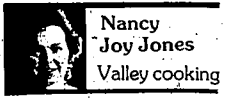
• See GRANNY on Page C2

Five nights in San Francisco makes a hard diet crumble

Have you heard that popular song that goes "One night in Bangkok makes a hard man humble?" Well, I've got some new lyrics for it. "Five nights in San Francisco makes a diet crumble!"

It would be difficult to pick a favorite meal as they range from a fetticini a pesto, baby squash stuffed with wild rice, veal, sea food and a multi-course Chinese extravaganza!

"I'm not sure if I enjoy dinners out because I don't have to prepare them or because I get to see how some foods are really supposed to taste or because of the wonderful way the food is presented. . . . maybe it's a three-way tie!



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

Of course, there are those other intangibles that make dining an extraordinary experience, dressing up, good company, interesting conversations and beautiful settings. All-in-all it was a delightful experience. I haven't yet stepped on the scale to see just how delightful it was.

The best presentation I decided went to the place I got the squab.

Now I called them baby squab, but actually they are full grown, but tiny birds. And difficult to find. If you keep begging your favorite meat person, he may be able to special order them for you. Plan on ordering them way, way ahead as they may take several weeks to get them. Plan on two per person. In fact, as they will arrive frozen, I would order enough for a couple of dinners or dinner parties.

If you really get stuck I do have a mall-order outlet, but lets give our local a chance first. Also cornish game hens would be an acceptable substitute.

This recipe is for six squab so ad-

just it as necessary. This recipe is for three or perhaps four persons.

The presentation is important and you should dish-up the plates in the kitchen before serving them in front of your guests or family. I would keep the plate simple with just the squabs and perhaps one or two steamed vegetables on top of the sauce.

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Squab

Continued from Page C1
 pat dry. Rub the inside and outside with the ginger and some salt and pepper.
 Sauté the mushrooms, parsley and celery in the butter until tender. Stir them into the rice and stuff the squab with this mixture.
 Mix the soy sauce and Worcester. Shire sauce and brush over the bird. Press them in the baking pan and add enough water or the chicken broth from cooking the giblets to make ½-inch deep. Make a loose foil tent and cover the pan. Bake for 45 minutes. Remove the cover and reduce temperature to 350 degrees. Add the dry wine and cook for 30 minutes.
 Remove the squab to a warm plate and thicken the pan juices with the

cornstarch. Mix the cornstarch with about ½ cup chicken broth before adding to the pan and it makes it smoother. Now the gravy or sauce should be a fairly dark brown and not too thick. You might use one of the commercial gravy darkeners to give it more color if needed. You should have ½ to ¾ cup sauce for each plate. You can use the left-over chicken broth to extend and thin the gravy sauce.
 Pour the sauce on the plate and make sure it covers evenly. About ½-inch in from the outside edge of the sauce, carefully dribble a line of the sour cream around the plate. Take a spoon and make a sealop in this white sauce at about ¾ to 1-inch intervals making a decorative border. Sprinkle ¼ cup pinenuts over

this border.
 Place the squab on the plate along with the vegetable and serve at once.
 As you can see this definitely takes some time doing so consider this when planning the rest of your menu and have as many do-ahead things as possible like salad and dessert.
 One favorite dessert you might like to try is this Zabaglione sauce. The classic sauce is made just before serving and served warm but this one can be done even two days ahead. This makes 6 servings. Use the tall, slender parfait glasses if you have them or perhaps wine glasses or crystal footed dessert dishes could be used.

CHILLED ZABAGLIONE
 6 tablespoons sugar, if you have superfine use it but the regular will work
 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
 ½ cup Marsala or dry sherry (or try almond extract, about ¼ to ½ teaspoon)
 6 egg yolks
 1 tablespoon brandy or ¼ teaspoon brandy flavoring
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup whipping cream
 3 egg whites
 ½ teaspoon each salt and cream of tartar
 In the top of a double boiler over hot water mix 4 tablespoons of the sugar with the gelatin. Stir in the wine. Beat the egg yolks until light and lemon colored in a bowl and then

stir into the hot mixture. Cook stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in the brandy and vanilla and cool.
 Whip the cream until stiff and fold in to the egg yolk mixture.
 Beat the egg whites until foamy and add the salt and cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Beat in the other 2 tablespoons of sugar.
 Fold the two mixtures together and spoon into the serving dishes. Chill for at least 1 hour. You can

garnish with chocolate curls or perhaps a fresh strawberry.
 There you have one of the special meals I enjoy on this last trip. Meals like this are a bit of trouble but what better way to tell people we care enough for them to do something extra?
 Enjoy!
 Nancy Toy Jones welcomes comments and recipes. Her address is 1020 I Street, Rupert, 83350

Granny

Continued from Page C1
 best evidence of a consumer rebellion comes from the apple industry itself. Apple pundits and trade publications report increasing demand for the quality and marketability of America's No. 1 commercial apple, the Red Delicious. Almost 77 million bushels were grown last year, about 71 million this year — more than twice the amount of its sister, Golden Delicious.
 The only way for the industry to dispose of this many apples is by stretching the season with a long-term storage technique known as CA, for controlled atmosphere. The Red Delicious keeps reasonably well and brightens nicely with doses of ethylene gas.
 But inside that strikingly attractive crimson peel resides a mealy interior — a result of long storage, so say some — that is the antithesis of the scrumptiously crisp apple many consumers fondly think they remember from their childhood. A really apple just doesn't get it.
 The cause report to this is the Granny Smith, which the Stark Brothers nursery catalogue correct-

ly says "everyone is raving about." Fresh off the tree, the green-skinned Granny is a crunchy, tangy delight — and consumers are buying it so avidly that orchardmen see it as the fruit of the future.
 There's only one problem with the Granny Smith. We don't grow enough of them to satisfy the demand and many, many bushels of them (not even the government knows exactly how many) are imported from France, Chile, South Africa and New Zealand. Industry sources estimate Granny imports at between 4 million and 5 million bushels.
 A decade or less ago, most of the Granny Smiths available in U.S. markets were imported. But, sensing the apple's appeal, American orchardists began planting the Granny. The first important quantities of them are now coming into production, with the Agriculture Department estimating that 3.5 million bushels will be harvested this year, compared to the 2.9 million in 1984.
 Again, no one knows how many Granny Smith trees have been planted since the boom began. But the boom continues and most of the

major suppliers of trees for commercial growers continue to tout the Granny as the tree to plant. "Thousands of acres of other varieties are being chopped down to make room for Granny Smith. And already there are complaints inside the industry about immature, off-flavored Grannies going to market and giving the fruit a bad name.
 All of this has a familiar ring. The Golden Delicious went through an almost identical boom 30 years ago when it caught the public's fancy.
 There are reports now that Granny Smith plantings are so extensive that within five years American growers may be turning out a spectacular 20 million boxes annually.
 "Our goal is to have market continuity," Larry Sewell, marketing director for the largest grower of Granny Smith in California, recently told The American Fruit Grower magazine. "We expect at least 60 percent of our Grannies to be in CA storage; so we can move them as demand dictates."
 Other growers will follow suit because it's the only way to go. So kiss Granny Smith goodbye. They're about to muck up another good thing.

Pumpkin

Continued from Page C1
 ½ cup shortening
 1 ½ cups sugar
 2 eggs
 2 ½ cups flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 ½ teaspoon baking soda
 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 1 ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1 ½ teaspoon ground ginger
 1 cup solid pack pumpkin
 ½ cup milk
 1 ice cream cone
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat shortening and sugar until fluffy; blend in eggs. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and spices. Add dry ingredients alter-

nately with combined pumpkin and milk, mixing well after each addition. Spoon into two greased and floured 6-cup fluted tube pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely on wire racks. Trim, if desired. Invert one cake on serving plate; frost with orange frosting. Place second cake on top and down on top; frost. Make pumpkin-face decoration on cake with green frosting. Top with ice cream cone for stem.
 Frosting:
 9 tablespoons margarine, softened
 1 ½ tablespoons vanilla extract
 1 ½ teaspoons grated orange peel
 Dash of salt

6 ½ cups sifted powdered sugar
 ½ cup orange juice
 Red, yellow and green food coloring
 Cream butter; blend in vanilla, orange peel and salt. Add sugar alternately with juice, beating until fluffy. To ½ cup frosting, add green food coloring to desired shade of green. To remaining frosting, add red and yellow food coloring to desired shade of orange.
 Variation: Prepare cake as directed except spoon into two greased and floured 9-inch layer pans. Bake 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Fill and frost with orange frosting. Decorate with green frosting.

Pancake

Continued from Page C1
 Jack-O-Lantern pizzas. The youngsters can cut out the faces, and it makes a fun and filling meal for them to eat, before they start on the candy.
JACK-O-LANTERN PIZZA
 4 english muffins split
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 1 8-ounce can pizza sauce
 8 slices mozzarella cheese
 3 ½ x 3 ½ -inch square
 Heat oven to broil. Place the split muffins on a baking sheet and brush top of each with a little bit of oil. Heat the muffins to light brown (watch they don't burn). Reduce oven temperature to 400 degrees and measure a generous tablespoon of pizza sauce on each muffin. Spread evenly with a pastry brush. Trim the corners from the cheese slices to make circles. Cut out Jack-O-lantern faces on each circle with a paring knife. Place one cheese face on each plain muffin. Bake until the cheese melts, about eight minutes. Serves eight.

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Deadline

Continued from Page C1
 cooking, and certainly done during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season.
 Cooks may send in up to three recipes. Each recipe entered in the contest must be submitted in one of eight categories:
 • Appetizers, hors d'oeuvres, canapés, snacks or any pre-meal or between-meal item.
 • Salads, side dishes only, no main-course entrees.
 • Vegetables, side dishes only.
 • Main dishes, any main course dish, including entrees, built on meat or pasta, casseroles.
 • Desserts, usually something cut and served on a plate, such as cakes, pies, puddings or soufflés.
 • Breads, yeast or unleavened, may be whole wheat or sweet breads, includes holiday breads.
 • Candies, all confectionary items.
 • Light foods, any favorite recipes that is low in calories, fat or sodium, or specifically for special diets.
 The recipes may not have been ones previously submitted to any recipe contest previously sponsored by the Times-News.

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Toddler safety in markets is an overdue idea

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

I cannot imagine missing something as important as National Supermarket Child Safety Month, but it happened in September, and I didn't learn about it until the middle of October.

Actually, this past September was the first Supermarket Child Safety Month, and it was sponsored by a new organization, The National Supermarket Child Safety Committee. But even though the organization is relatively unknown, and the month has passed, the work of the committee is definitely worth thinking about.

How many toddlers are injured in supermarkets? When I recently wrote a series of columns on the supermarkets that had pioneered the concept of "No Candy Aisles," several of the letters I received from readers spoke of toddlers falling out of shopping carts while reaching for candy. I wondered about the number of toddlers injured in shopping-cart accidents and made a note to investigate it.

I didn't have to walk long to find the information. It recently was provided to me by The National

Supermarket Shopper

Supermarket Child Safety Committee. Pointing to a report of the National Consumer Product Safety Commission, the committee says that each year 9,000 children under age 5 are injured in falls from shopping carts.

It's a shocking statistic, and it underlines the importance of the committee's message since concerned parents and supermarkets can prevent most of these injuries by using seatbelts in supermarket shopping carts.

Some supermarkets have already gotten the message and taken action. I spoke to Barney Baxter, an executive with Shaw's supermarkets in Maine: "Our experience with infant seat belts has been terrific. We installed them two years ago in all of our stores, and not only have shoppers told us they liked them, they even wrote favorable letters to local newspaper editors."

"Some mothers have told us that the seat belts are an important reason for shopping in our stores," says Susan Mayo, consumer-affairs

director of Farm Fresh stores in Norfolk, Va. "We installed the seat belts because we wanted to show our customers we take an extraordinary interest in the safety of their children."

The leading manufacturer of infant shopping-cart seatbelts is the Safe-Strap Company of Dover, N.H. In 1982, Safe-Strap began testing shopping-cart seatbelts. The testing took more than a year because, unlike autos, shopping carts are often left outdoors in all kinds of weather.

"Since the safety of children was our objective, we had to find the highest quality materials and produce a belt that would last a minimum of two years, under all kinds of conditions," says Safe-Strap Vice President Paul Giampalavo. "Our belts are the finest quality nylon and the mechanical parts meet military specifications."

What does it cost a supermarket to equip shopping carts with infant seatbelts? Giampalavo says the typical installation costs about \$400. In-

formation can be obtained by writing to Safe-Strap Company sales headquarters at 45 Legion Dr., Cresskill, NJ 07626.

Concerned readers can help the committee reduce infant shopping-cart accidents by clipping out this column and giving it to a supermarket manager. If you believe it's important, please let him know.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

Week of Oct. 27
Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressing (File No. 5)
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 \$5.65. This week's offers have a total value of \$14.34.

These offers require refund forms. For example, Star 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.

from any of the following Fry Krisp packages: Onion Ring Mix, Batter Mix, Seasoned Cracker Meal All Purpose Breading or New Seafood Mix, along with a grocery receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

JOLLY TIME Popcorn Offer. Receive a coupon worth 75 cents toward the purchase of any Jolly Time product. Send the required refund form and the top from the shaker jar of Jolly Time Instant Buttery Seasoning. This offer has no expiration date.

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Free Syrup Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup (same size as the proof of purchase). Send the required refund form and two net-weight statements from Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

OPEN PIT #1 Meat Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and

the Universal Product Codes from either four 18-ounce bottles (any flavor), three 28-ounce bottles, two 42-ounce bottles or one 9-pound jug of Open Pit Barbecue Sauce. Expires Nov. 30, 1985.

POLANER Tomatoes and Garlic Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund and a 25-cent coupon good toward the next purchase of Polaner Garlic. Send the required refund form and one label from Polaner chopped or course-cut Garlic, along with the cash-register slip from your purchase of tomatoes with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 refund, KOHDTE/HIEFTY Freezer Refund Offer, P.O. Box 8853, Clinton, IA 52746. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1985. While waiting for the form, save three Universal Product Code symbols from three packages of any Kordite bags and Hefly Freezer containers.

Microwave book features ginger recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

As I looked through the recently published "The Great Microwave Dessert Cookbook" by Thelma Pressman (Contemporary), I found the author had converted a recipe of mine for thick ginger jam from rangtop to microwave cooking. In both my original rangtop and Thelma Pressman's microwave version, pitted sliced fresh gingerroot is cooked without stirring. After that the ginger is chopped and mixed with water, lemon juice and fruit pectin and brought to a boil. Then sugar is added and the mixture brought to a boil again. In the rangtop method the chopped ginger mixture is stirred until it comes to a boil and given 5 more minutes of stirring after the sugar is added. In the microwave method, even these two very short stirring times are avoided: If you are a devotee of microwave cooking, you may wish to try the Pressman method.

One word of caution: In making ginger jam by any method you need to use fresh, tender gingerroot so

the jam will not be fibrous.

GINGER JAM (Microwave Version)

1 pound (approximately) fresh gingerroot
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 1/2-ounce package powdered fruit pectin
5 cups sugar
Using a swivel-blade peeler, remove outer skin from gingerroot and cut ginger into 1-inch-thick slices. Place in a 5-quart casserole and fill with cold water. Cook on high (600-700 watts) 25 minutes (it should boil for 15 minutes and will take about 10 minutes to reach boiling point). Drain ginger in colander, return to casserole and fill with cold water. Cook on high until ginger is tender-crisp and can be pierced with a fork, about 45 minutes. Let stand, covered, about 10 minutes. Drain in colander, return to casserole and fill with fresh cold water. Let stand 15 minutes, then drain well.

In food processor or by hand, chop ginger until size of rice grains. (I leave mine a little thicker for additional texture). Do not puree.

You should have about 2 1/2 cups of chopped ginger. Place it in the casserole. Add 1 cup cold water, lemon juice, and fruit pectin. Cook on high until mixture comes to a full boil, about 5 minutes. Immediately stir in all sugar. Continue cooking on high until it again reaches a rolling boil. Allow it to boil hard for a full minute.

Remove from microwave and use metal spoon to skim off any foam that might appear on the top. Immediately ladle into hot clean jars, leaving 1/4 inch space at top. Wipe a damp cloth over jar rims and lids clean. If you plan to store jars, follow directions on pectin

packages. Jars should then be covered with hot paraffin and sealed with hot lids, etc., as directed.

If, like me, you are not into making preserves and do not have the necessary equipment, you can still enjoy the market sale by filling clean jars almost full, covering with their proper lids, and storing in the refrigerator. I have found it stores well for several months. It can also be frozen.

Makes about 5 cups.

From "The Great Microwave Dessert Cookbook" by Thelma Pressman (Contemporary).

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Sticklers for quality.

Squab

Continued from Page C1
 pat dry. Rub the inside and outside with the ginger and some salt and pepper.
 Sauté the mushrooms, parsley and celery in the butter until tender. Stir them into the rice and stuff the squab with this mixture.
 Mix the soy sauce and Worcestershire sauce and brush on the birds.
 Place them in the baking pan and add enough water or the chicken-broth from cooking the quails to make ½-inch deep. Make a loose foil tent and cover the pan. Bake for 45 minutes. Remove the cover and reduce temperature to 350 degrees. Add the dry wine and cook for 30 minutes.
 Remove the squab to a warm plate and thicken the pan juices with the

cornstarch. Mix the cornstarch with about ¼ cup chicken broth before adding to the pan and it makes it smoother. Now the gravy or sauce should be a fairly dark brown and not too thick. You might use one of the commercial gravy darkeners to give it more color if needed. You should have ½ to ¾ cup sauce for each plate. You can use the left-over chicken broth to extend and thin the gravy sauce.
 Pour the sauce on the plate and make sure it covers evenly. About ½-inch in from the outside edge of the sauce, carefully dribble a line of the sour cream around the plate. Take a spoon and make a scallop in this while sauce is at about 2- to 1-inch intervals making a decorative border. Sprinkle ¼ cup pine nuts over

this border.
 Place the squab on the plate along with the vegetable and serve at once.
 As you can see this definitely takes some last minute doing so consider this when planning the rest of your menu and have as many do-ahead things as possible like salad and dessert.
 One favorite dessert you might like to try is this Zabaglione sauce: The classic sauce is made just before serving and served warm but this one can be done even two days ahead. This makes 6 servings. Use the tall, slender parfait glasses if you have them or perhaps wine glasses or crystal-footed dessert dishes could be used.

CHILLED ZABAGLIONE
 6 tablespoons sugar; if you have superfine use it but the regular will work
 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
 ½ cup Marsala or dry sherry (or try almond extract, about ¼ to ½ teaspoon)
 6 egg yolks
 1 tablespoon brandy or ¼ teaspoon brandy flavoring
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup whipping cream
 3 egg whites
 ¼ teaspoon each salt and cream of tartar
 In the top of a double boiler over hot water mix 4 tablespoons of the sugar with the gelatin. Stir in the wine. Beat the egg yolks until light and lemon colored in a bowl and then

stir into the hot mixture. Cook stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in the brandy and vanilla and cool.
 Whip the cream until stiff and fold in to the egg yolk mixture.
 Beat the egg whites until foamy and add the salt and cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Beat in the other 2 tablespoons of sugar.
 Fold the two mixtures together and spoon into the serving dishes. Chill for at least 1 hour. You can

garnish with chocolate curls or perhaps a fresh strawberry.
 There you have one of the special meals I enjoyed on this last trip. Meals like this are a bit of trouble but what better way to tell people we care enough for them to do something extra?
 Enjoy!
 Nancy-Joy Jones welcomes comments and recipes. Her address is 1020 I Street, Rupert, 83350

Granny

Continued from Page C1
 best evidence of a consumer rebellion comes from the apple industry itself. Apple pundits and trade-publications express increasing concern over the quality and marketability of America's No. 1 commercial apple, the Red Delicious. Almost 77 million bushels were grown last year, about 71 million this year — more than twice the amount of its sister, Golden Delicious.
 The only way for the industry to dispose of this many apples is by stretching the season with a long-term storage technique known as CA, for controlled atmosphere. The Red Delicious keeps reasonably well and brightens nicely with doses of ethylene gas.
 But inside that strikingly attractive crimson peel resides a mealy interior — a result of long storage, some say — that is the antithesis of the scrumptiously crisp apple many consumers fondly think they remember from their childhood. A mealy apple just doesn't get it.
 The counterpoint to this is the Granny Smith, which the Stark Brothers nursery catalogue correct-

ly says "everyone is raving about." Fearful of the tree, the green-skinned Granny is a crunchy, tangy delight — and consumers are buying it so avidly that orchardmen see it as the fruit of the future.
 There's only one problem with the Granny Smith. We don't grow enough of them to satisfy the demand and many, many bushels of them (not even the government knows exactly how many) are imported from France, Chile, South Africa and New Zealand. Industry sources estimate Granny imports at between 4 million and 5 million bushels.
 A decade or less ago, most of the Granny Smiths available in U.S. markets were imported. But, sensing the apple's appeal, American orchardists began planting the Granny. The first important quantities of them are now coming into production, with the Agriculture Department estimating that 2.5 million bushels will be harvested this year, compared to the 2.9 million in 1984.
 Again, no one knows how many Granny Smith trees have been planted since the boom began. But the boom continues and most of the

major suppliers of trees for commercial growers continue to tout the Granny as the tree to plant. Thousands of acres of other varieties are being chopped down to make room for Granny Smith. And already there are complaints inside the industry about immature, off-flavored Grannies going to market and giving the fruit a bad name.
 All of this has a familiar ring. The Golden Delicious went through an almost identical boom 30 years ago when it caught the public's fancy. There are reports now that Granny Smith plantings are so extensive that within five years American growers may be turning out a spectacular 20 million boxes annually.
 "Our goal is to have market continuity," Larry Sewell, marketing director for the largest grower of Granny Smith in California, recently told The American Fruit Grower magazine. "We expect at least 60 percent of our Grannies to be in CA storage so we can move them as demand dictates."
 Other growers will follow suit because it's the only way to go. So kiss Granny Smith goodbye. They're about to muck up another good thing.

Ward Shiel reports on agriculture for The Washington Post.

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Pumpkin

Continued from Page C1
 1 cup shortening
 1 ½ cups sugar
 2 eggs
 2 ½ cups flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1 ½ teaspoon ground ginger
 1 cup soft pack pumpkin
 1 cup milk
 1 ice cream cone
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat shortening and sugar until fluffy; blend in eggs. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and spices. Add dry ingredients alter-

nately with combined pumpkin and milk, mixing well after each addition. Spoon into two greased-and-floured 6-cup fluted tube pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely on wire racks. Trim, if desired. Invert one cake on serving plate; frost with orange frosting. Place second cake bottom end down on top; frost. Make pumpkin-face decorations on cake with green frosting. Top with ice cream cone for stem.
 Frosting:
 9 tablespoons margarine, softened
 1 ½ tablespoons vanilla extract
 1 ½ teaspoons grated orange peel
 Dash of salt

6 ½ cups sifted powdered sugar
 ½ cup orange juice
 Red, yellow and green food coloring
 Cream butter; blend in vanilla, orange peel and salt. Add sugar alternately with juice, beating until fluffy. To 1 ½ cup frosting, add green food coloring to desired shade of green. To remaining frosting, add red and yellow food coloring to desired shade of orange.
 Variation: Prepare cake as directed except spoon into two greased and floured 9-inch layer pans. Bake 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Fill and frost with green frosting. Decorate with green frosting.

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Pancake

Continued from Page C1
 Jack-O-Lantern pizzas. The youngsters can cut out the faces, and it makes a fun and filling meal for them to eat, before they start on the candy.
JACK-O-LANTERN PIZZA
 4 english muffins, split
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 1 8-ounce can pizza sauce
 4 slices mozzarella cheese, 3 ½ x 3 ½ inch square
 Heat oven to broil. Place the split muffins on a baking sheet and brush top of each with a little bit of oil. Heat the muffins to light brown (watch they don't burn). Reduce oven temperature to 400 degrees and measure a generous tablespoon of pizza sauce on each muffin. Spread evenly with a pastry brush. Trim the corners from the cheese slices to make circles. Cut out Jack-O-Lantern faces on each circle with a paring knife. Place one cheese face on each pizza muffin. Bake until cheese melts, about eight minutes. Serves eight.

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Deadline

Continued from Page C1
 cooking and entertaining done during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season.
 Cooks may send in up to three recipes. Each recipe entered in the contest must be submitted in one of eight categories:
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 • Salads, side dishes only, no main-course entrees.
 • Vegetables, side dishes only.
 • Main dishes, any main course dish, including entrees built on meat or pasta, casseroles.
 • Desserts, usually something cut and served on a plate, such as cakes, pies, puddings or soufflés.
 • Breads, yeast or unleavened, may be whole wheat or sweet breads, includes holiday breads.
 • Candles, all confectionary items.
 • Light-foods, any favorite-recipes that is low in calories, fat or sodium, or specifically for special diets.
 The recipes may not have been ones previously submitted to any recipe contest previously sponsored by the Times-News.

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Toddler safety in markets is an overdue idea

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

I cannot imagine missing something as important as National Supermarket Child Safety Month, but it happened in September, and I didn't learn about it until the middle of October.

Actually, this past September was the first Supermarket Child Safety Month, and it was sponsored by a new organization, The National Supermarket Child Safety Committee. But even though the organization is relatively unknown, and the month has passed, the work of the committee is definitely worth thinking about.

How many toddlers are injured in supermarkets? When I recently wrote a series of columns on the supermarkets that had pioneered the concept of "No Candy Aisles," several of the letters I received from readers spoke of toddlers falling out of shopping carts while reaching for candy. I wondered about the number of toddlers injured in shopping cart accidents and made a note to investigate it.

I didn't have to wait long to find the information. It recently was provided to me by The National

Supermarket Shopper

Supermarket Child Safety Committee. Pointing to a report of the National Consumer Product Safety Commission, the committee says that each year 9,000 children under age 5 are injured in falls from shopping carts.

It's a shocking statistic, and it underlines the importance of the committee's message since concerned parents and supermarkets can prevent most of these injuries by using seatbelts in supermarket shopping carts.

Some supermarkets have already gotten the message and taken action. I spoke to Barney Baxter, an executive with Shaw's supermarkets in Maine: "Our experience with infant seat belts has been terrific. We installed them two years ago in all 44 of our stores, and not only have shoppers told us they liked them, they even wrote favorable letters to local newspaper editors."

"Some mothers have told us that the seat belts are an important reason for shopping in our stores," says Susan Mayo, consumer-affairs

director of Farm Fresh stores in Norfolk, Va. "We installed the seat belts because we wanted to show our customers we take an extraordinary interest in the safety of their children."

The leading manufacturer of infant shopping-cart seatbelts is the Safe-Strap Company of Dover, N.H. In 1982, Safe-Strap began testing shopping-cart seatbelts. The testing took more than a year because, unlike autos, shopping carts are often left outdoors—in all kinds of weather.

"Since the safety of children was our objective, we had to find the highest quality materials and produce a belt that would last a minimum of two years, under all kinds of conditions," says Safe-Strap Vice President Paul Giampavolo. "Our belts are the finest quality nylon and the mechanical parts meet military specifications."

"What does it cost a supermarket to equip shopping carts with infant seatbelts? Giampavolo says the typical installation costs about \$400. In-

formation can be obtained by writing to Safe-Strap Company sales headquarters at 45 Legion Drive, Cresskill, N.J. 07626.

Concerned readers can help the committee reduce infant shopping cart accidents by clipping out this column and giving it to a supermarket manager. If you believe it's important, please let him know.

CLIP 'N' FILE: REPUNDS

(Week of Oct. 27)
Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressing (File No. 5)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with leverage 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 \$5.65. This week's offers have a total value of \$14.24.

These offers require refund forms: FRY KRISP Co. Offer. Receive a store coupon good for one free package of Fry Krisp. Send the required refund form and one box top

from any of the following Fry Krisp packages: Onion Ring Mix, Batter Mix, Seasoned Cracker-Meal All-Purpose Breading or New Seafood Mix, along with a grocery receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

JOLLY Time Popcorn Offer. Receive a coupon worth 75 cents toward the purchase of any Jolly Time product. Send the required refund form and the top from the Shaker Jar of Jolly Time Instant Buttery Seasoning. This offer has no expiration date.

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Free Syrup Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup (same size as the proof of purchase). Send the required refund form and two net-weight statements from Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

OPEN PIT \$1 Meat Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and

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Here's a refund form to write for: KOLIBRI SOCIETY Freezer Refund Offer—P.O. Box 2933, Clinton, IA 52726. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1985. While waiting for the form, save three Universal Product Code symbols from three packages of any Korlitz bags and Hicfy Freezer containers.

Microwave book features ginger recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

As I looked through the recently published "The Great Microwave Dessert Cookbook" by Thelma Pressman (Contemporary), I found the author had converted a recipe of mine for thick ginger jam from rangtop to microwave cooking.

In both my original rangtop and Thelma Pressman's microwave version, peeled sliced fresh gingerroot is cooked without stirring. After that the ginger is chopped and mixed with water, lemon juice and fruit pectin and brought to a boil, then sugar is added and the mixture brought to a boil again.

In the rangtop method the chopped ginger mixture is stirred until it comes to a boil and given 5 more minutes of stirring after the sugar is added. In the microwave method even these two very short stirring times are avoided. If you are a devotee of microwave cooking, you may wish to try the Pressman method.

One word of caution: in making ginger jam by any method you need to use fresh, tender gingerroot so

the jam will not be fibrous.

GINGER JAM (Microwave Version)

- 1 pound (approximately) fresh gingerroot
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 1/2-ounce package powdered fruit pectin
- 5 cups sugar

Using a swivel-blade peeler, remove outer skin from gingerroot and cut ginger into 1-inch-thick slices. Place in a 5-quart casserole and fill 3/4 full with cold water. Cook on high (600-700 watts) 25 minutes (it should boil for 15 minutes and will take about 10 minutes to reach boiling point). Drain ginger in colander. Return to casserole and fill 3/4 full with cold water. Cook on high until ginger is tender-crisp and can be pierced with a fork, about 45 minutes. Let stand, covered, about 10 minutes. Drain in colander, return to casserole, and fill 3/4 full with fresh cold water. Let stand 15 minutes, then drain well.

In food processor or by hand, chop ginger—until it is the size of rice grains. I leave mine a little thicker for additional texture. Do not puree.

You should have about 2 1/2 cups of chopped ginger. Place it in the casserole. Add 1 cup cold water, lemon juice, and fruit pectin. Cook on high until mixture comes to a full boil, about 5 minutes. Immediately stir in all sugar. Continue cooking on high until it again reaches a rolling boil. Allow it to boil hard for a full minute.

Remove from microwave and use metal spoon to skim off any foam that might appear on the top.

Immediately ladle into hot clean jars, leaving 1/2 inch space at top. With a damp cloth, wipe jar rims and lids clean. If you plan to store jars, follow directions in pectin

packages—jars should then be covered with hot paraffin and sealed, with hot lids, etc., as directed.

If, like me, you are not into making preserves and do not have the necessary equipment, you can still enjoy the marmalade by filling clean jars almost full, covering with their proper lids, and storing in the refrigerator. I have found it stores well for several months. It can also be frozen.

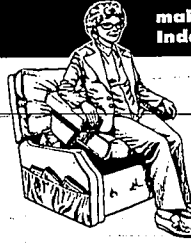
Makes about 5 cups.

From "The Great Microwave Dessert Cookbook" by Thelma Pressman (Contemporary).

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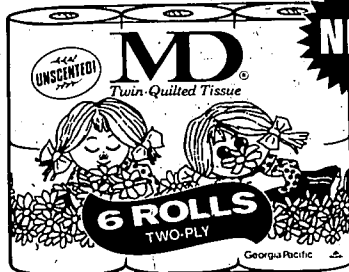
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Once-humble Buffalo Wings have soared

By MARIE BIANCO
Newsday

The popularity of chicken wings has soared since Theresa Bellissimo decided to serve them as bar food about 10 years ago.

Bellissimo is generally acknowledged as the inventor of Buffalo wings—deep-fried chicken wings tossed with melted butter and hot sauce.

To round-off the platter she first served at the Anchor Bar in Buffalo, N.Y., she added a saucer of blue-cheese dressing and a few celery sticks.

But it is not necessary to travel to Buffalo to try Buffalo wings. Bars and restaurants in all parts of the country make their own versions of this appetizing snack.

Chicken wings do not contain much meat, why every morsel is tender and sweet. Wings take to barbecuing, broiling and potting and make delectable finger food at parties.

Recipes

ties. (Just pass plenty of napkins, and have small plates available for the bones.)

Chicken wings were priced at 89 cents a pound recently at supermarkets in the New York City area, which puts them into the low-priced-meat category.

Buying whole chickens and cutting them into parts can reduce that price considerably.

Here are a few recipe suggestions that may challenge the taste of Buffalo wings.

SESAME WINGS
2 pounds chicken wings
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon curry powder

1 clove garlic, finely minced
1/2 teaspoon oregano
salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup sesame seed
Cut off the wing tips and discard.
Cut each wing into two sections.
Combine honey, mustard, butter, lemon juice, curry powder, garlic, oregano, salt and pepper and place in a glass bowl. Add the chicken wings and toss gently with marinade. Set aside for 30 minutes.
Meanwhile, toast sesame seeds by placing them in a shallow pan and baking in a 350-degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown, shaking pan from time to time. Do not overcook.
Remove wings from marinade. Broil over charcoal or under broiler 5 minutes. Brush with marinade and turn wings over and cook other side for 5 minutes. Continue broiling and turning for another 10 minutes or until wings are cooked. Remove from pan and roll in sesame seeds. Serve at once. Makes about 21 wings.

CHINESE WINGS
3 pounds chicken wings
1/2 cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons honey
3 cloves garlic, crushed
1/4 cup sherry
1/3 cup ketchup
3 tablespoons peanut butter
1/3 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon Chinese five-spice powder
additional honey

Cut off the wing tips and discard. Cut each wing into two sections.
In a shallow glass or ceramic bowl combine soy sauce, honey, garlic, sherry, ketchup, peanut butter, sugar and five-spice powder. Add chicken wings and marinate several hours or overnight, turning occasionally.
Remove wings from marinade (reserve marinade) and place in a single layer in a shallow baking dish. Cook in a 325-degree oven for about 15 minutes. Cook wings an additional

15 minutes, basting with marinade, and turn them over. Cook 10 to 15 minutes more. Baste with honey just before removing from oven. Makes about 36 wings.

WINGS AU RESLING
3 pounds chicken wings
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 cups sliced mushrooms
3 small tomatoes
1 1/2 tablespoons cognac
1 1/2 cups Alsatian Riesling or any dry white wine
1/2 teaspoon dry thyme
2 tablespoons chopped fresh Italian parsley
1 bay leaf
Salt and pepper to taste
pinch of nutmeg
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 egg yolk

Cut off the wing tips and discard. Cut each wing into two sections.
In a large skillet heat butter and oil. Sauté chicken wings until brown.

Remove—Add mushrooms—and shallots and saute 2 minutes. Drain off and discard all fat. Add cognac and ignite. When flame dies down, add wings, wine, thyme, parsley, bay leaf, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Cook over high heat until mixture begins to boil, cover, lower heat, and cook for 15 to 20 minutes, or until wings are tender.
Remove bay leaf and discard. Remove wings and vegetables and set aside.
In a small bowl beat heavy cream and egg yolk with a whisk. Add to pan, stirring constantly with whisk, until mixture thickens slightly and is creamy. Strain and pour over chicken wings. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Plessa's of Pismo contributes stuffed clam recipe

By ROSE DOSTI
The Los Angeles Times

Dear SOS: I thought you might be able to obtain the recipe for the baked stuffed clams at Plessa's in Pismo Beach, Calif. They are without a doubt the most delicious stuffed clams ever. I understand they are a specialty of the house. — ESTHER

Dear Esther: The original recipe from Plessa's is printed in an information booklet put out by the Chamber of Commerce at Pismo Beach, and Plessa's was happy to send it.

PLESSA'S BAKED PISMO CLAMS
1/2 cup chopped bacon
1 onion, chopped
3 clams, shelled and ground
8 crackers, ground
1 cup chopped celery
Salt, pepper
1 egg
Crushed corn flakes
Sauté bacon and onion until browned. Mix clams and crackers and add to bacon mixture with celery and salt and pepper to taste. Stir until well mixed. Fat is absorbed. Add milk and egg. Shape into 4 to 6 patties and roll in corn flakes. Place in well-greased baking dish and bake at 400 degrees 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Dear SOS: For years I have attended the Los Angeles County Fair and enjoyed it. Each year after eating the Apple Pan Dowdy, I come home and pass through my cookbooks for a recipe. I then give you until the next year. This year I decided to ask your help. — CAROL

Dear Carol: We do not have the County Fair recipe but here is a standard Apple Pan Dowdy from our files.

APPLE PAN DOWDY
3 to 3 1/2 cups sliced peeled apples
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg, well beaten

Culinary SOS

1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

Gently toss together apples, sugar, nutmeg, flour, baking salt and cinnamon.
Sift together flour, baking powder, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and granulated sugar. Beat in egg, milk and melted butter.

Place apple mixture in buttered 8-inch square baking pan and spoon batter over. Bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes or until done. Makes 6 servings.

Dear SOS: Help, please. My son once made a great Crab Rangoon. When our kitchen was torn up while being repaired, somehow the recipe disappeared and I have not been able to find "another" in any of my cookbooks nor in any of the newer cookbooks on the market. Do you provide recipes? — DORIS
Dear Doris: Yes, we do.

CRAB RANGOON
1/2 pound crab meat
2 tablespoons oil
1/4 pound ground pork
2 tablespoons Sherry
1 tablespoon soy sauce
Dash pepper
4 wonton wrappers
Fat for deep-frying
Chop crab meat very fine. Heat oil in skillet. Add pork and cook, stirring, 2 minutes. Stir in Sherry, soy sauce and pepper and heat 1 minute. Stir in crab meat. Remove filling from heat and cool.

Place about 1/2 teaspoon filling, just off center on each wonton wrapper. Fold over at center to make rectangle and gently press edges together. Fold in half again lengthwise. Pull center corners, one over the other, and press together with a little water. Wrapped wontons, a few at a time, into deep fat heated to 375 degrees and fry 2 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 40 appetizers.

Dear SOS: Is it possible to get the

recipe for the wonderful cold cucumber soup that we have enjoyed for some years at Scandia in Los Angeles? — LYNALD
Dear Leonard: Yes, we are pleased to say. The cold soup is served with a dab of sour cream.

SCANDIA'S SUEDOISE (Cold Cucumber Soup)
3 medium cucumbers
2 tablespoons butter
1 leek, chopped
2 bay leaves
1 tablespoon flour
3 cups chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup half and half
Juice of 1/2 lemon
Chopped fresh dill
Sour cream

Peel and thinly slice 2 cucumbers. Melt butter in skillet and add sliced cucumbers, leek and bay leaves. Cook slowly until tender, but not brown. Discard bay leaves. Add flour and mix well. Add chicken broth and salt and bring to boil. Then reduce heat and simmer 20 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Puree mixture through sieve or blender and chill soup in refrigerator several hours. Peel and remove seeds from remaining cucumber, and half-lemon juice and chopped dill to taste. Adjust seasoning. Serve in cold soup cups and top each serving with dollop sour cream. Makes 6 servings.

Dear SOS: For years I had an excellent chocolate fudge recipe for Mamie Eisenhower's favorite fudge. It contained marshmallow cream, chocolate chips, etc. I would be most grateful if you could find it. — PAT
Dear Pat: It has been one of our great annual hits.

MAMIE EISENHOWER'S FUDGE
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Dash salt
1 (13-ounce) can evaporated milk
1 (12-ounce) package semisweet chocolate pieces
3 (1-ounce) packages sweet cooking chocolate, broken
2 cups marshmallow cream
2 cups chopped walnuts or pecans

Combine sugar, butter, salt and milk in large saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring con-

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MOTOROLA

Gardening

Summer experimentation leads to discovery of mature melons

Although variable, the weather this summer seemed to be good for growth of watermelons and cantaloupes. We picked more ripe melons than normal in the Ricks College Horticulture Research and Demonstration Garden.

Each year I plant several new melon varieties in the Ricks College trials and compare them with those which have done the best in the past. I found three new cantaloupes and three new watermelons which will mature in our 100-day growing season. They should be even better in the longer growing season of the Magic Valley.

Plants were started in the greenhouse and transplanted outside on June 7 when they were three to four weeks old. A 20-foot row of each variety was planted, using clear plastic mulch to stimulate early growth.

The three new cantaloupes are Roadside, Star Performer and Minnesota Honey. Minnesota Honey was the earliest of the three. We picked three fruits during the last week of August and 28 fruits by the middle of September. Fruits were small, ranging in size from 3 to 4 1/2 inches in diameter.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

and weighing just under a pound. Minnesota Honey has excellent flavor, one of the sweetest melons I have grown.

Star Performer produced 27 ripe melons between Sept. 10 and 16, with an average size of 1 1/2 pounds (3 to 6 inches in diameter). I was not impressed with the taste of Star Performer. It was one of the poorest of those grown this year.

Roadside was one of the largest cantaloupes I have ever grown, with an average weight of over three pounds. The flavor was also one of the best in this year's trial. The first ripe melon was harvested Sept. 7, with a total of 16 melons or 54 pounds.

This yield was comparable to Early Northern Queen and Scoop, two proven varieties. However, Early Northern Queen and Scoop produced their first ripe fruit almost two weeks ahead of Roadside.

The three new watermelons were Early Star, Fordhook and Royal Charleston. Early Star was just as early as our proven comparison varieties Yellow Doll and Sweet Baby. Flavor was not quite as good. Early Star melons averaged just under 5 pounds each. Fordhook melons were larger, averaging 7 pounds each, but were later maturing. Flavor was good.

We picked the first ripe fruit of Royal Charleston Sept. 9, almost two weeks later than our earliest varieties. Melons were very good. Our highest yielding watermelon this year was Sweet Baby, producing 1 melon with a total yield of 11 pounds from the 20-foot row.

I put clear plastic slitted row covers over one row of each cantaloupe and watermelon at planting time and removed them five weeks later. Plants grew faster and eventually produced almost twice as much fruit as those without covers. The slitted row covers produced a more positive effect with melons than anything else I tried them on.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Be thankful for lowly insects: they die for pesticide cause

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

must be made safe and cosmetically pleasing — as with perfumes — some. Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

Gardeners and homeowners want speedy action when it comes to getting rid of insects. To test the effectiveness of the pesticides and repellents it produces, scientists at one of the world's leading entomology centers produce about 250,000 common houseflies, 4,500 mosquitoes, 25,000 cockroaches, plus wasps, yellowjackets, pantry pests and other bugs weekly.

When I entered the Johnson Wax center near Racine, Wis., the staff was testing the efficiency of sprays on Jersey mosquitoes, Maine black flies — the bites of fishermen — termites, nematodes and other "notorious" pests from California and Canada, pests often destructive to agriculture.

"We are looking for one substance to repel all of them," said Tom Tuttle, a group leader, or strategist, in the battle of the bugs.

Tuttle said five gallons of nonfat milk plus grain and fermented yeast were fed daily to insects.

The company, originally a hardware store and floor maker that sold wax to treat wood, is now a multi-billion dollar family-held operation that employs 12,300 people worldwide.

Applicators being tested included aerosol cans, high pressure gun sprayers and foggers, vaporizers, hose attachments, emulsifiers, fill guns and horn sprayers. For testing of flying insect control, 500 flies are released at a time to observe the knockdown rate.

At "The Barn," a building once used just as that, Dr. Donald A. Baysue, chief scientific officer, showed mosquito repellents in action on a TV screen. Recalling the company's 99-year history, Baysue said with a smile, "We still sell a little wax to grocery stores to shine apples."

The company is also fighting ferocious fire ants with a drench to wipe out entire colonies, which can number 200,000 inhabitants in a "very tight social group," Baysue said. "The treatment won't contribute to ground water pollution."

Fire ants were introduced into the United States from Brazil or Argentina in 1918 and by 1984 had spread widely to the southeast and southwest.

Other targets are termites and nematodes, gypsy moths, Japanese beetles and other garden pests.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send

Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind

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The plants come in

When fall arrives, greenery takes over the sofa

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — We being in the houseplants department. Sometimes things come up, and we're a day or so late.

It may be the dogs rather lost control, and the rugs had to go to the laundry, after all. (Usually when you think you're going to save \$300 this year, it turns out you were wrong.)

The only way the dining room rug gets out is by moving the sideboards, which are solid with stuff, so the drawers have to come out and sit on the living-room sofa, then the sideboards and serving table come out the leg of the table is tricky, and because the table top is green stone, you don't want to get too green with it, then the main table can be moved to the side, but you want to watch out for the ceiling light, which is just-the-right-height to konk your head with a large crystal ball when you move the dining table.

And the chairs have to go, naturally, and the weighty wooden box that holds the tree loppers and electric drill — a box that is supposed to be virtually invisible beneath a sideboard — and Miss Willie C's crystal opergene that she rescued from a peddler's cart in Brussels (odd, since it is Irish) — and indeed several other things have to be handled with kid gloves.

Then you roll up the rug. Then you move everything back, and put all the living-room stuff in the dining room. Everything that will temporarily fit, which does not include a 10-ton desk or the sofa that would

double for a tank.

Then you roll up the living-room rug. You then phone the cleaners (your wife — must do this, since women can sound more pitiable on the phone) to insist three men pick up the rugs. Otherwise they send two, and you get pressed into service yourself, since the job takes three.

At this point the weather is turning coolish-or-even-nippy-at-night. You do not want the 37 quite large plants in heavy pots to come in, however, until the rugs get back, because the prospect of moving not only all the furniture but the 37 pots as well is too much to contemplate.

When the rugs get back, assuming they do, the first thing is to get them all unrolled and the furniture back on top of them. Then the plants come in to stand all over the place, with a solid phanau sitting on top of the table that runs along behind the sofa.

They do not look good there, and they annoy people who sit on the sofa, and who are not used to cecyads and palms hanging down around their ears as they sit.

The best way to handle this embarrassment, is to ignore it. When guests brush away foliage every few minutes, you give no sign of being aware they feel trapped in a jungle. You get a look on your face (it can certainly be learned; we learned it) that says everybody's sofa is overhung with leaves.

The orchids do not come in until the temperature reaches 39 degrees — that is good for orchids, they say. (On the other hand if it gets cold suddenly and falls to 32, it will take two years to nurse the orchids back

to health again. We know precisely how long it takes.)

Last year the huge agave had pups — five — and split its tub, which means there are now five agaves instead of one to be thought of. These go well by the fireplace, where their sharp prickles discourage any listless lounging about by the fire.

If as we do you carefully cut the vicious points — off the ends of the leaves, guests will not actually bleed when stuck. Only the person who sits in a particular chair gets stabbed, bluntly, and if it's a woman, the worst that happens "and always happens" is her stockings get runs.

Outdoors the big Chinese jar holds the striped sweetflag all summer, but now the sweetflag comes out and rests on the bottom of the big pool. The jar is emptied of water and is lugged through the kitchen to the dining room.

Then the monster rubber plant comes in from another direction, and the rubber-tree pot goes into the Chinese jar, but you don't want to get into this operation until the rugs are down and the furniture is back in place, because otherwise your wife will scream and say words you didn't know were in her vocabulary.

The fiddle leaf fig this year cannot sit near the air conditioner, because it has got too tall, and the dracena (raised from a wee thing in the dime store) can no longer be squeezed in by the pier mirror without blocking the door.

All these things will fit. They always do, but of course you can't begin till the rugs get back. They will return at 4 p.m. the day the temperature prepares to drop to 30.

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Ancient thinkers inspire book on building in countryside

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

We in the 20th century are inclined to think we are smarter and have more productive minds than those who lived in the past. That is, we think that way unless we have delved into history and found that the Aristotles and the Leonardo da Vincis and countless others had a few ideas, too.

All this came to mind the other day while reading a new book about the thoughts-of-architects, builders, landscapers and housing writers of the 1800s. Their architectural experiences and conclusions have been put together in "How to Build in the Country," by Don Berg, who used

the hints to design and build his family vacation house in Vermont.

Here is a just a few of the tips given to readers of 19th-century builders' guides, farm journals and home and garden magazines:

"The best position for a dwelling house, all other things being equal, is almost unanimously agreed, is, for an irregular country, a middle elevation, halfway between the low valleys and the high hills — open to the south and west and sheltered from the north and east . . . The site

for a dwelling should never be selected where the subsoil is naturally wet and springy, unless it is capable of being made perfectly dry by draining — because dampness of the house, and the consequent unhealthiness of its inmates, almost inevitably follow the selection of such a house." (From "Hints to Persons About Building in the Country," 1857.)

"There are quite a few advantages to building a home into the side of a hill. The natural flow of rain water

downhill and breezes uphill will keep it cooler and dryer. Simply adding large windows to the half exposed foundation walls will make bright and airy living space where a basement would have been. Rooms on the lower level, protected by the earth of the hill, will be warmer in winter and cooler in summer." (From "Village Farm Cottages," 1856.)

"Those who have watched the progress of rural architecture for some

years past have noticed a marked advance in architectural design and proportion and convenient and economical interior arrangement. Yet, compared with the large number of structures yearly put up, the really attractive and tasteful buildings form the exception and not the rule. Building, at best, is an expensive undertaking, and those who engage in it without availing themselves of the progressive improvements of the day, make investments of which it is difficult to

realize first costs; while he who embraces the principles of beauty, harmony, good taste, etc., rarely fails to command his customer and a handsome profit when ready to sell. The fact we desire to impress most thoroughly is that it costs no more to build correctly and beautifully than to ignore all rules of taste, and that everyone in this broad land who means to have a home of his own should have a home worth owning." (From "Woodwards Cottages and Farm Houses," 1867.)

Canvas materials suggested for cover

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q — Some time ago a reader asked you about the different kinds of canvas and their qualities. I think he wanted to use the canvas for a patio cover. Would you mind repeating the name and address of the place you gave him?

A — The name and address given was not that of a manufacturer, but of a trade association. It is Industrial Fabrics Association International, 135 Cedar Building, St. Paul, MN 55101. There are some books about patio roofs that go into considerable detail about canvas coverings. Suggest you read one of those before making your purchase.

Q — I am getting ready to caulk the outside of my house, since I feel there are several openings which are permitting air to enter. I would like to try the caulking cartridges, which I have never used. Are they easy to use, do they cost more and do they do as good a job?

A — Yes to the three parts of your question. They are easy to use if you get what is called a caulking gun, which is nothing more than a holder for the cartridge and is operated by pulling a trigger. They cost more, but are worth it because of the operational advantages. And they do an excellent job; in fact, they help you to apply the compound.

Q — I have carved some small objects which now must be painted. It seems to me to call for a paint sprayer of some kind, but I cannot see myself buying a regular paint sprayer and a turntable, since I am unlikely ever to need them again. What do you suggest?

A — You don't need a paint sprayer. Merely use the small cans of spray paint. As for a turntable, it is not necessary for a one-time project. Place the items to be sprayed on the top of a cardboard carton. Spray, then turn the carton a bit, spray, turn the carton, and so on.

Q — I recently completed a varnish job on a piece of unfinished furniture. When the varnish dried, there were a lot of tiny bubbles on the surface. What caused this?

A — If you stir varnish just before using it, you are likely to wind up with a bubbly surface. Another cause is dipping the brush into the varnish—then wiping off excess varnish on the rim of the container. Professionals get off the excess by tapping the ends of the bristles against the inside of the can just above the contents. Still another cause of a bubbly result is pressing down too much as you apply the brush instead of flowing on the varnish in sweeping strokes. Go in one direction, then at right angles and a third time in the direction of the grain, this time very lightly with the tips of the bristles.

Jewelry council offers gold advice

NEW YORK (AP) — The carat is a unit of weight for precious stones and pearls, while karat refers to one 24th part of pure gold. The Jewelry Industry Council offers some pointers for shoppers.

Karat gold jewelry is stamped with the gold content on the item. For example, 14K means that there are 14 parts of gold to 10 parts of other metals, or 18K, which means 18 parts of gold to six parts of other metals. The higher the karat number, the more expensive the item.

Pure gold is 24 karats, but the metal is so soft it must be alloyed with other metals for strength when it is made into jewelry. Gold, when alloyed with silver, produces a pale, green-tinted gold; alloyed with copper, it is redder; and white gold has been alloyed with nickel or palladium.

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Herzog still believes Cards robbed

Cardinals manager praises his team

By PAUL LEBAR
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — "Whitey Herzog has had a couple of nights to sleep on it, and he still believes that his St. Louis Cardinals were robbed in the World Series.

"I really feel like something was taken away from us. I really feel that we should have won the World Series," the Cardinals manager said Tuesday.

His complaint revolved around a controversial first-base call by umpire Don Denkinger in the ninth inning of Saturday night's sixth game. When Denkinger called Jorge Orta of Kansas City Royals safe, the Cardinals had a 1-0 lead and were ahead 3-2 in games — on the verge of winning the Series.

What followed was a 2-1 defeat in the sixth game and a 11-0 loss in Game 7 the manager labeled "a laughter the wrong way."

Herzog earlier Tuesday was named The Associated Press Manager of the Year in a vote of 117 of the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters. The honoring was concluded before the start of postseason play.

Though he did not even try to mask his disappointment at the outcome of his fifth full term as Cardinals' manager, he paid tribute to the team that did far better than expected by winning 101 regular-season games, the most in the majors, and the National League pennant.

"I've had some of the biggest players. I've never had a team in my 12 (managerial) years that gave me the effort that I had this year," said Herzog.

"Nobody really expected this ballclub to do anything when it started out," Herzog continued and spoke optimistically about the future.

"We're pretty young. We've got some guys making a lot of money, but they're pretty enthusiastic.

"People say you can't repeat any more. I did it three years in Kansas City (as American League West cham-



ions). We really did it in '81 and in '82 here and we did it in '85."

Herzog can claim a big share of the credit for this year's achievement.

Last winter, after the Cardinals had lost relief pitching star Bruce Sutter through free agency, St. Louis League East, Herzog met the challenge. In Sutter's absence, he assembled a "bullpen by committee" which proved a key factor in the Cardinals' return to the top in the National League, a pinnacle it occupied in 1982.

Herzog's remodeling of the bullpen was only part of a general recycling of that championship team. Seventeen of members of the '82 team were gone. In their places, Herzog put together a lineup able to capitalize fully on its speed and defense. The club, led by rookie base-stealing king Vince Coleman, stole 314 bases, and it committed only 108 errors. Its pitching, in addition to the bullpen, was bolstered by the off-season acquisition of John Tudor, who won 21 games.

Ozzie Smith, the Cardinals' All-Star shortstop, said it was also coincidental that St. Louis, from start to finish, was the steadiest team in the major leagues.

"Every team reflects its manager's personality."

• See WHITEY on Page D2

Umpire slams Cards' actions

The Associated Press

COCONUT CREEK, Fla. — One of the National League umpires who worked the World Series says the St. Louis Cardinals' final game peccant was a "disgrace to the World Series."

Billy Williams, who was the first-base umpire during the seventh game of the baseball championship series, made the comments Monday night while performing his off-season job as a member of the Coconut Creek Code Enforcement Board.

He was particularly critical of Cardinals pitcher Joaquin Andujar, who charged home-plate umpire Don Denkinger for calling a ball instead of a strike.

"I saw that and I was ready to kill Andujar," Williams said. "You don't come down off the mound and scream at an umpire. We're not dogs to be hollered at."

Andujar and Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog were thrown out of the game for arguing with the umpire during the title-clinching 11-0 victory by the Kansas City Royals.

"I umpire in the National League, so I represent the league and the Cardinals are my team," Williams said. "They were a disgrace to the World Series and the National League."



Whitey Herzog is ejected by plate umpire Don Denkinger in the fifth inning of Sunday's game

'Show-Me Series' boon to Missouri coffers

By WILLIAM KATES
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Interstate 70 is no longer just another highway, and that may be the biggest reason why it is the biggest draw for the Missouri World Series.

"One thing we can't put a price tag on is the national exposure," said Robert MacGregor, president of the Greater Kansas City Area Chamber of Commerce.

"The main advantage to having the World Series is the tremendous showcase opportunity it gives the city," echoed John Stephens, director of marketing for the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

Kansas City had the upper hand on the field, with the Royals defeating the St. Louis Cardinals in seven games. But both cities — and, indeed, the state of Missouri — shared



The I-70 Series

the rewards.

"Important business and political leaders saw firsthand what's been taking place in St. Louis," Stephens said. "This will have an effect when they think about doing business here in the future."

"It helps us tremendously in the long run," MacGregor said. "Important people were able to see the \$1 billion construction boom going on here, the renovation projects."

The flood of attention focused on Missouri during the World Series will help the state expand its advertising markets, said Marjorie Beenders, director of the Missouri Division of Tourism.

"We are working aggressively to try to make a positive image for Missouri," she said. "The series will help us as we expand into other out-of-state markets."

There were also considerable short-term payoffs from the World Series.

Fourteen postseason games — the American and National League playoffs and the seven-game World Series — generated about \$140 million for the state, Beenders said, with about \$100 million of that pumped into the local economies of St. Louis and Kansas City.

According to Patty Nolte of the Greater Kansas City Area Conven-

tion and Visitors Bureau, each playoff and World Series game meant about \$1 million to the city in the form of boarding, food and souvenir sales. About \$1 million of that came from out-of-town wallets and purses, she added.

St. Louis, which has a larger metropolitan area than Kansas City, took in about \$60 million, or about \$10 million for three playoff and three World Series games, said Jack Walsh of the St. Louis Visitors and Convention Bureau.

Every major hotel in St. Louis and St. Louis County was filled during the run of the Series, Walsh said.

"They normally have a 67 percent occupancy rate in October," he said. "So we're looking at a one-third increase right there."

It was much the same in Kansas City where, with the help of two conventions on the weekends of the

World Series, area hotels were full, forcing some visitors to find accommodations as far away as Warrensburg, about 60 miles, southeast of Kansas City.

Shopping areas in both cities also enjoyed sizeable increases in sales.

"Restaurants and bars have had tremendous business, and there has been a spillover into retail," said Rob Benham, president of the Country Club Plaza Merchants Association and a store-owner in that fashionable Kansas City shopping district.

Benham said retail sales ran about 20 to 25 percent higher than normal during the two weekends.

"If it was something to wear, and if it was blue, we sold it," he said, adding that "Royals' come-from-behind performance seemed to put everyone in the buying spirit."

Although Kansas City and St.

Louis received the majority of the money and attention, the state is the long-term benefactor, said Peter Henschel, president of the Missouri Travel Federation.

Henschel said "the positive press that flowed from Missouri" helped the state's image, building "a process begun when the Royals played in the 1980 World Series and continued when St. Louis played in the 1982 Series."

The towns played along Interstate 70 between the two World Series cities also shared the wealth.

Columbia, about two hours from both Kansas City and St. Louis, was "kind of a pit stop" for people traveling to the games, said June Dodd, executive vice president of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce. The town sold a lot of food and fuel to all those people "zipping up and down the highway."

Gooden, Mattingly lead AP's best picks

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly and right-hander Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, sure to be key characters in any future Subway Series scenario, head The Associated Press' major league All-Star team.

Gooden, 24-4, was the leading vote-getter with 114 of a possible 117 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Mattingly was next with 107 votes in results announced Tuesday. Mattingly nearest rival at first base, Baltimore's Eddie Murray, had seven votes.

The closest race was for AP Manager of the Year, as Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Cincinnati Reds' Pete Rose 44-42. Herzog managed the Cardinals to 101 victories, the National League pennant, and to within one victory of a world championship before losing to Kansas City.

Mattingly, 24, led the American League with 145 runs batted in and hit 35 homers while batting .324. His 48 doubles were the most by a Yankee since Lou Gehrig hit 52 in 1927 and Mattingly is the first AL player to lead the majors in doubles in consecutive years since Tris Speaker completed a four-year run in 1923.

"He's one of the best players I've ever seen," new Yankee Manager Lou Piniella said of Mattingly. "Take everything into consideration he's the best player in the league right now."

The voters left little doubt about who they considered the best pitcher of the year.

Gooden, 20 years old, led the NL in victories, earned run average, ERA+, complete games, 16; innings pitched, 276 2-3; and strikeouts, 268.

• See ALL-STARS on Page D2



Hot under the hoop

Seattle Supersonics player Jack Sikma (43) moves in under the basket for his shot, facing the determined defense of the Houston Rockets' Ralph Sampson (50), in the first period of the NBA game Tuesday night at the Summit in Houston.

The playoff track

State's smaller schools hit post-season road

The Associated Press

The state's largest high schools wind up the regular season this weekend, but for the four other classes, state championship playoffs will start.

Teams from A-2 and A-3 schools will be involved in quarterfinal games. The A-1 and eight-man teams will be in semifinal games. A-1 teams start the playoffs Nov. 8, and all divisions will decide state championships in games Nov. 15-16 at the Idaho State University Minidome.

Valliuve, 6-3, hosts District 1 runner-up Lakeland, 8-1, in a Saturday playoff game at Valliuve. St. Maries, 9-4, plays Moscow, 6-3, in another quarterfinal game Friday night in the Kibbie Dome in Moscow. Friday night, the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome.

District 5 runner-up American Fork, 4-5, is at Jerome, 6-3, Friday night.

District 6 champion Shelly, 8-1, and District 5 champion Marsh Valley, 8-1, play at the ISU Minidome Saturday afternoon.

Homedale, 8-0, plays Sugar-Salem, 8-1, at Middleton Saturday afternoon. In other quarterfinal games, North Fremont, 9-0, and West Side, 8-1, play early Saturday afternoon at the ISU Minidome. Saturday, Clearwater Valley, 8-1, is at Gooding, 8-1, and Grangeville, 7-2, and Kimberly, 7-2, play in the Kibbie Dome Friday night.

District 3 A-4 representative Wilder, 7-2, plays top-ranked Oakley, 9-0, the District 4 champion, at Parma Saturday afternoon. Mullan, 7-1, plays the winner of a playoff between three District 2 teams, Genesee, Troy and Kendrick, at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow Friday night.

Council, 7-0 and the Long Pin Cone, 7-1, play Saturday afternoon. In the other eight-man semi, Salmon River, 6-2,

makes the long trip to Bancroft to play Sawtooth Conference champion North Gem, 8-0, Saturday afternoon.

Teams have been set for the A-1, Division 1 playoffs, with the only factor to be decided the seeding from Group II, southwestern Idaho. Borah and Meridian have qualified for the playoffs. They meet Thursday night in Boise and if Meridian wins, it is the top-seeded team. If Borah wins, there will be a coin toss after the game to decide the seeding.

The Group II runner-up will travel to Coeur d'Alene for a Nov. 9 game. Highland, the Group III representative, will travel to Boise Nov. 8 to play the Group II champion.

Blackfoot and Post Falls have secured A-1 Division II berths. Nampa and Mountain Home play Friday night to determine which will be the Group II representative. The other berth will go to Jdaho Falls, Madison or Skyline.

Sutton, Carew, Oliver join ranks of Majors' free agents

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Veterans Don Sutton and Rod Carew of the California Angels and Al Oliver of the Toronto Blue Jays are among the latest to file for free agency, the Baseball Players Association said Tuesday.

Tuesday's mail brought to 22 the number of players who, having played out their options, made known their intention to negotiate with all teams. Monday was the first day to file.

Sutton, a 40-year-old right-hander who is within five wins of reaching 300 career victories, was acquired by the Angels last month from the Oakland A's. Carew, also 40, has played first base for the Angels since 1979 when he was acquired in a trade



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

with the Minnesota Twins, where he played for more than 10 seasons and received the first of his 15 All-Star designations.

He recently said he would like to end his big league career with the Twins, where it started in 1967. The Twins said they were not interested in acquiring him.

The much-traveled Oliver joined

the Blue Jays as a designated hitter during the 1983 season. He turned 39 earlier this month.

Among the others filing for free agency Tuesday were outfielder Jim Dwyer of the Orioles and two of his former teammates, Lenn Sakata and Rich Dauer, both of whom were recently released by Baltimore.

Catchers Butch Wynegar of the New York Yankees and Steve Nicoski of the Blue Jays also filed as did infielder-outfielder Alan Banister of the Texas Rangers and infielder Tom Brookens of the Detroit Tigers.

Those who filed on the first day included Detroit's Kirk Gibson and Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox.

Nance agrees to terms

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — All-Star forward Larry Nance ended his 34-day holdout from the Phoenix Suns by agreeing in principle to a new contract Tuesday, officials of the National Basketball Association club said.

Terms of the pact were not announced, in keeping with team policy, and Nance could not be reached for immediate comment.

But Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo said Nance "will honor his contract and we have purchased an option on an extension. We've included some incentives that are specifically based on team performance, both in number of wins and on playoff activity."

Nance, the Suns' team captain and leading scorer last season, was seeking to renegotiate the six-year, \$3.1 million contract he signed in December 1982. He was the team's first-round draft pick out of Clemson in 1981 and said he was the lowest paid all-star forward in the league last year at \$400,000.

Anti-Becker club formed

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Offended by the massive media exposure received by the teen-age tennis star, some disgruntled West Germans have founded an "anti-Boris Becker Fan Club."

The club's founder, 42-year-old Frankfurt post-office employee Juergen Praffe, says the club's membership is growing.

He launched the club by placing an ad in a mass-circulation newspaper at the beginning of this month: "Everyone loves Boris Becker! We don't! Anti-Boris Becker Club seeks more members." He gave his private telephone number.

NBA to argue in London

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the National Basketball Association, the players' union and the Knicks all have offices within blocks of each other in Manhattan, London will be the site of a hearing into charges that the team tried to circumvent the league's salary cap.

Representatives of all three organizations will fly to Britain Saturday to air the dispute before arbitrator Kingman Brewster.

Brewster, an American who lives and practices law in London, is the special master appointed by U.S. District Judge Robert L. Carter to rule on disputes stemming from issues springing from the 1976 settlement of the Oscar Robertson antitrust suit.

NFL's gate hits 900,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Last weekend was the first time in 66 years that more than 900,000 fans bought tickets for a single weekend's complement of National Football League games, league officials said Tuesday.

The 901,092 tickets sold for 14 games Sunday and Monday broke the old paid attendance record of 898,223 for the 14 games played Oct. 12-13, 1980, league spokesman Jim Heffernan said.

Five of the weekend's games drew at least 70,000 fans: 78,929 for the Washington Redskins at the Cleveland Browns; 78,896 for the Miami Dolphins at Detroit Lions; 76,027 for the Seattle Seahawks at New York Jets; 72,005 for the Denver Broncos at Kansas City Chiefs; and 70,016 for the San Diego Chargers Monday night game with the Los Angeles Raiders.

Total paid attendance for the first half of the 1985 season is 6,803,334, an average of 69,744 tickets sold for 112 games, Heffernan said. That's up 100,010 for the 1984 midseason figure of 6,695,324.

Grudge rematch not free

LONDON (AP) — Zola Budd earned \$125,000 and Mary Decker Slaney \$75,000 for their 3,000-meter race here last July, according to the British Amateur Athletics Board.

But when the money came from is uncertain.

Enormous interest centered on the race, which was billed as a rematch of their disastrous Olympic clash in which Slaney fell after a tangle with Budd and failed to finish. Slaney won the rematch at London's Crystal Palace track and Budd finished third.

Mike Turner, treasurer of the IAAF, revealed the figures at the European Athletics Union Congress in Oslo. He said American television had footed the bill, but ABC, which televised the race, denied such payments.

Cardinals waive kicker

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, disappointed by nearly every phase of their National Football League performance, Tuesday placed veteran place-kicker Neil O'Donoghue on waivers and claimed Jess Atkinson on waivers.

O'Donoghue, 32, missed field-goal attempts of 29, 42 and 43 yards during St. Louis' 20-10 loss Sunday to the Houston Oilers. The Irish-born athlete in eight career games had been successful on 10 of 18 field-goal tries and was 19-for-19 on extra points.

Pitt says 'no' to cager probe

By ALAN ROBINSON
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH University of Pittsburgh Athletic Director Edward Bozick said Tuesday he doesn't plan to launch an internal investigation into charges two basketball players who later enrolled in other schools were offered money to play at Pitt.

Doug West, a scholastic All-American last season at Altoona High School, was quoted by the Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader as saying he was offered \$10,000 to play at Pitt by Dr. Joseph Haller, an Altoona oral surgeon and member of Pitt's board of trustees. West later signed with national champion Villanova.

The newspaper also reported that former Kentucky high school player

of the year Steve Miller, now at Western Kentucky, accused Pitt assistant coach Reggie Warford of offering money to him. Miller has since denied the charge.

Pitt Coach Hoy Chipman, Warford and Haller have also issued denials. Bozick said Haller isn't a member of the Golden Panthers, Pitt's athletic boosters club, and has attended only one Pitt basketball game in five years.

"He's mad as hell about the allegations," Bozick said of Haller. "He told me he is prepared to swear under oath he did nothing. Reggie Warford said he would do the same thing."

Bozick said Villanova athletic department officials told him that West stands by his charge, although his attempts to contact West have been unsuccessful.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette quoted West's mother, Fla., as confirming her son's statement. "Dr. Haller has called her and talked to him about going to Pitt, and that's about it," Mrs. West said.

"I have to respect the opinion of one of the most respected physicians in Altoona," Bozick said.

Haller told the Post-Gazette he "wouldn't offer \$10,000 to bring Will Chamberlain to Pitt. If I had \$10,000 to waste, I'd give it to charity."

But Bozick acknowledged the charges are not the first leveled against Pitt's basketball staff and he said he is "irritated" by them.

"Rumors do spring up," Bozick said. "Any time we hear a rumor, that is of reasonable value, if it comes, that is not a contradiction in terms, we do our best to check out the sources."

Bozick said the rumors are sometimes started by coaches angry when they have a fast prospective recruit to another school.

"You never hear a coach say he lost a recruit because another school had better coaches or better facilities," he said. "It's always because of something else."

Bozick said rumors have surfaced that Pitt basketball and football players drive new or late model automobiles and for that reason the athletic department keeps a directory of the cars its athletes drive. Titles are checked to determine who owns the cars, he said.

"We try to take a lot of steps to insure that our alumni don't do things they are not supposed to do. We try to educate them on the NCAA recruiting rules," Bozick said.

Player spokesman opposes broad drug testing

CINCINNATI (AP) — It is unfair to require drug testing of baseball players who are not suspected of having drug problems, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association says.

Donald Fehr says big-league baseball players are being pressured to accept drug testing for "public relations" reasons. He said if baseball players are made to accept drug testing, there should be similar requirements imposed on lawyers, doctors and teachers.

"If we're ready to have 'virtue testing' in this country,

much more concerned about physicians on drugs," Fehr said. "Are we going to require drug testing of all players? Because some players have acknowledged to be involved in drug abuse, that to prevent it from happening, all players will now be required to demonstrate their innocence of drug use, for which they are not suspected?"

Fehr, who visited Cincinnati for a speech Monday, said the players' union will continue to resist attempts by club owners and baseball Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth to force drug testing on the players unless it is negotiated with the players' union.

Ueberroth has publicly urged quick adoption of mandatory drug testing for players and recently sent individual letters directly to players to make his point. Ueberroth has also urged drug testing for club owners, baseball executives and umpires, saying it must be done to remove the stain of drug abuse from the national pastime.

"Rumors do spring up," Bozick said. "Any time we hear a rumor, that is of reasonable value, if it comes, that is not a contradiction in terms, we do our best to check out the sources."

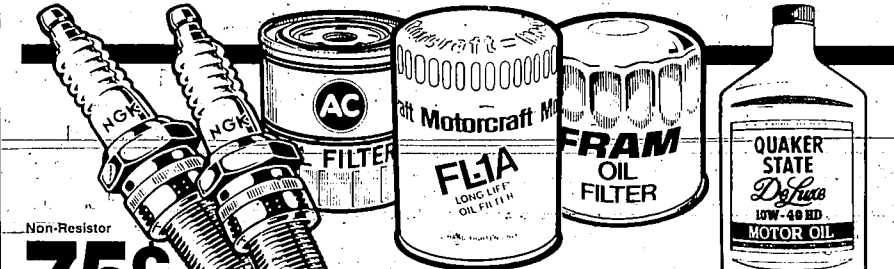
club owners and executives should have to undergo drug testing if they are not suspected of having drug problems."

He said that if owner-player negotiations on drug testing do not take place, a solution may have to be reached through arbitration and court decisions, which he said is not the best way of resolving the issue.

"I've learned one thing in the examination of this issue, it's that if you're ever going to help anyone who has a problem with alcoholism, prescription drug abuse, a marijuana problem, cocaine abuse or any other substance abuse problem, you have to create an atmosphere of trust. Some sort of a treatment atmosphere," Fehr said.

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 Advertisement November 3
 Henry's Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
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 Advertisement November 4
 Messersmith Auction Service

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 LINCOLN VALLEY FORD - SHOSHONE
 CLOSING BUSINESS AUCTION
 Advertisement November 7
 Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9
 TED & EVELYN JOHNSON - BUHL - MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD
 Advertisement November 7
 Messersmith Auction Service

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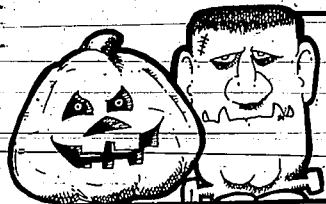
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004-Social Notices
007-Jobs of Interest
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002-Lost & Found
HOUSDOUND NEWS
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016-Situations Wanted
030-Homes For Sale
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051-Unim. Homes
2 Bedroom, electric heat, newly painted, references.

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2 Bedroom, 14x56, all sheet metal, up to 12 ft. tall.

051-Unim. Homes
2 Bedroom, electric heat, newly painted, references.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
2 bdrm, stove & frig, W/D hookup, garage, disposal.

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
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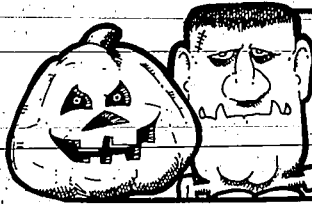
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102-Cattle 12 HEAD of registered Jerseys...

103-Dairy Equipment LOADERS-Need to update? Several makes and models available...

104-Horses HORSEHOUSING, HORSEHOUSING, HORSEHOUSING...

114-Farm Implements 2 Heaton 1000 hay mowing swathers...

115-Farm Work Custom plowing and swathing...

122-Sporting Goods DOUBLE barrel 10 gauge, 324-1070...

079-Radio, TV & Stereo COLOR Television. Used, large selection...

086-Firewood FIREWOOD COMPANY. By the dollar, in the 1/2 cord...

088-Furn & Carpets Nichean table and chairs, green armchairs...

089-Plants & Trees PINKYON pine trees for sale, 10 to 100 feet tall...

088-Variety Foods Apples, premium quality, all varieties...

095-Apples Brown, Red, Golden Delicious, Pink Lady...

096-Apples BEST FISHING in the Magic Valley. No limit...

097-Apples HOOPER APT. SIZE, washer and dryer...

098-Apples MATTAY Washer and Dryer, Agood, Good, Good...

099-Apples Whirlpool front load, pro-fab dishwasher...

099-Apples Whirlpool electric range, 220 Volt...

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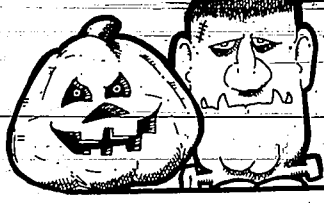
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Automotive



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Good running condition,
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Must Sell 1975 Ford Pinto
Station Wagon. Very good
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offer or trade. Call 827-4550.

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Firenza, front wheel drive,
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SAVE \$2000
JEEP CHEROKEE \$1,665
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