

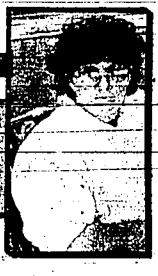
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# Convoy finishes trip; mines keep gulf edgy

The Associated Press

KUWAIT — Three Kuwaiti ships left their U.S. escorts and entered the emirate's waters Tuesday.  
Helicopters searched an anchorage south of the Persian Gulf where a mine damaged a tanker and others have been found.  
Britain and France ordered minesweepers to the region but said they would not be used in combined operations with the United States. Washington said it was seeking support for an international minesweeping force in the gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

Iran's ambassador to the United Nations, Said Rajala-Khorassani, said his country would cooperate with U.N. peace efforts in the gulf but added Tehran was neither "accepted or rejecting" a Security Council resolution calling for an end to the war. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar earlier said Iraq had accepted the resolution.  
The Kuwaiti tankers, flying American flags, "are now in Kuwait territorial waters and under escort by Kuwaiti ships," Defense Department spokesman Robert Sims said in Washington.  
He said they had left the four U.S. Navy

warships guarding them by 4:35 p.m. and headed for Kuwait's main Al-Ahmedi oil terminal to load cargoes for the return trip down the gulf.  
Arrival of the 46,725-ton Gas King, 81, 283-ton Sea Isle City and 79,999-ton Ocean City ended the second Navy-escorted trip up the gulf by Kuwaiti vessels and the first without trouble. On the inaugural trip last month, the super-tanker Bridgeton hit a mine near a fortified Iranian island 120 miles from Kuwait.  
The second trip was marked, however, by a confrontation between Iranian and U.S. warplanes in which an American fighter

fired two missiles at an Iranian jet, which avoided them. The Pentagon said the Iranian jet had ignored radio messages to steer away from a U.S. surveillance plane.  
Asked about Tehran's reaction to the incident, Rajala-Khorassani told ABC News: "I think it has been something very casual. My personal reaction is that if we fire we're not going to miss, so I advise the Americans not to do it again."  
Witnesses at the crowded anchorage off Fujairah, a United Arab Emirates port in the Gulf of Oman, said four U.S. and Omani helicopters swept back and forth at low altitude looking for mines.

An American-operated super-tanker, the 274,347-ton Texaco-Caribbean, was damaged there Monday and four more mines were found Tuesday, one of them close to a tanker.  
Iran has been accused of laying mines in and around the Persian Gulf. Iranian leaders have said they are planted by "invisible hands" but also that the gulf will remain "full of mines" until the superpowers leave the region.  
Tehran radio quoted Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of Iran's parliament, as saying the Iranian navy would be sent to  
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# Idaho's grain harvests look like the best

The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite early predictions that 1987 would bring farmers their worst drought in a decade, Idaho's small grain harvests this year will be among the best ever, the government reports.  
For the third straight month, the Agriculture Department increased its forecast for the winter wheat harvest, setting the crucial-per-acre yield at its second-highest level in history.  
And in its first estimate of spring wheat production based on Aug. 1 field conditions, USDA analysts on Tuesday projected the third highest yield ever for that crop, giving farmers a chance to minimize their production costs by reaping greater than normal per-acre revenue.  
Although acreage devoted to the state's second biggest cash crop was severely reduced this year in response to government land-tiling programs, the combined yields for spring and winter wheat were put at over 87 bushels an acre, second only to the record all-wheat yield of four bushels higher in 1983.  
"All the small grains look real good," Agriculture Department analyst Dick Max said.  
Barley acreage was also down significantly, but the forecast yield matched the record of 69 bushels an acre set in 1982, and oats, while accounting for the smallest percentage of overall small grains output, was projected to produce a record yield of 73 bushels an acre.  
The improvement in the grains outlook was a reflection of both the generally cooler than normal weather since the scorching days of

early spring and the efforts southern Idaho producers made in conserving irrigation water significantly restricted because of the woefully inadequate winter snow pack, analysts said.  
With both spring and winter wheat harvests well under way and barley and oat harvests getting into full swing, agricultural officials believe none will sustain any significant stress as irrigation water supplies are scaled back in coming weeks.  
Even the hay production estimates reflect little in the way of drought conditions. Adjusted for year-to-year differences in acreage, irrigated alfalfa hay production is projected to be up from 1986 and at record yield levels while production of other hays, generally not benefiting from irrigation, is down only fractionally from a year ago.  
Officials said only late year crops like potatoes and beets may show significant effects from the limited water supplies.  
The government report showed that harvest acreage for all small grains would be at its lowest level since the early 1970s or longer. But because of the extremely good yields, each of the grains was expected to produce a total harvest ranking among the top 10 ever, and the winter wheat harvest should be the fourth largest on record.  
But while the high yields will provide cash flow help for farmers covered by the government's price support programs, they will contribute to the persisting grain surplus that has driven market prices to depressed levels. In June, the Agricultural  
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**Cannonball dive**  
Tim Stadelmeier, 11, performs his version of a cannonball off the diving board at the Summer Spot pool in Twin Falls. Stadelmeier and his friends found the pool's water a cool solution to Tuesday's afternoon heat. For weather report, see Page A2.

# Hardy files appeal for rehearing of Niagara Springs ruling

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rim View Trout Company owner Earl Hardy late Monday filed an appeal for a rehearing on the Niagara Springs decision with the Idaho Department of Water Resources.  
In his request, Hardy said former Director Ken Dunn's decision was "unreasonable, unlawful, erroneous or not in conformity with the law."  
In July, Dunn granted a minimum stream flow request to the

Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation that extended from the head waters of the natural springs to the confluence of the Snake River, about half a mile.  
In doing so, Dunn employed the public trust doctrine allowing a state to reclaim water rights in the public interest so that enough water would remain in the clear springs creek.  
His decision effectively squelched three pending water applications by Hardy to reuse water at Niagara

Spring that sparked a public outcry.  
Now Hardy is petitioning the DWR to overturn Dunn's far-reaching decision, saying the director, who retired two days later, exceeded his statutory authority "in several respects."  
Rinda Just, deputy attorney general with the Parks Department, said Tuesday the Parks Department will probably respond to Hardy's petition. Protestors have 10 days to answer Hardy's petition for a rehearing.  
"I don't know what we're going to say exactly, but I'm, fairly confident we can answer most of his points," she said.  
David Shaw, acting administrator of DWR's Resource Administration Division, said he thought any decision on Hardy's request will be delayed until after Sept. 1, when the department's new director, Keith Higginson, takes office.  
Hardy, whose 26-page appeal was filed by his attorney, state Sen. Bill Ringert, R-Boise, is appealing on the grounds:

- Dunn had no jurisdiction to extend the reach of the minimum stream flow;
- The Parks Department application itself was defective;
- Insufficient notice of issues was given to the public;
- Dunn exceeded legislative intent calling for a minimum stream flow;
- The statute as applied conflicts with the local public interest;
- The statute as applied is unconstitutional.

The thrust of Hardy's appeal centered around the argument that a 1974 state law calling for protection of the springs did not mean to hinder development at the present diversions.  
The law called for a minimum stream flow to protect recreation and aesthetics with the point beginning at the springs and a downstream terminus point "above existing diversions."  
Dunn's decision called the language of the law "ambiguous."  
He said the only way to protect re-  
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# Greenspan takes over at Fed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan was sworn in Tuesday as the new chairman of the Federal Reserve, succeeding Paul Volcker, who gained legendary status as the man who defeated double-digit inflation.  
Greenspan, 61, was praised by President Reagan during the White House ceremony as "an economist" who had gained wide respect for his accomplishments as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Gerald R. Ford and on various other government commissions.  
The president said he was confident that Greenspan, the 10th chairman since the central bank was created in 1913, would succeed at the delicate task of keeping the economic recovery alive while guarding against a resurgence of inflation.  
"Today, low inflation and economic growth can and

must go hand in hand," Reagan said.  
Greenspan was sworn in by Vice President Bush in East Room filled with members of the president's Cabinet, past and current members of the Federal Reserve and representatives from American business.  
In his remarks, Greenspan said he was only sorry that former Fed. Chairman Arthur Burns, "my mentor for 35 years," could not be present for the ceremony. Burns died recently after heart surgery.  
Greenspan spoke to his widow following the ceremony.  
Greenspan joked that he wanted to thank in advance all the economic forces which would make his job easy over the next four years, singling out "inflation, which always stays put, the stock market, which is always a bull, the dollar, which is always stable, interest rates, which always stay low, and employment, which stays high."

# Liberal, conservative campaigns on Contra-aid fight head for TV

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Contra war in Nicaragua is taking a place on U.S. television between game shows and miniseries as liberal and conservative groups launch ad campaigns in anticipation of a congressional fight over new Contra aid.  
While the Reagan administration temporarily is keeping quiet about plans to ask Congress for new aid to the rebels, private organizations are moving ahead with efforts to influence public opinion.  
Liberal groups are touting their biggest ever anti-Contra campaign, called Countdown 87.

They plan a \$1 million TV and radio effort, geared specifically at persuading undecided lawmakers to reject any new aid for the Nicaraguan rebels, organizers said.  
On the right, the National Conservative Foundation has already spent \$250,000 on what is expected to be a \$1.3 million TV campaign aimed at providing viewers with "the real story" on Nicaragua, said spokeswoman Sandy McPherson.  
NCF, which is also preparing a 30-minute documentary of footage shot in Nicaragua, says its ads are educational rather than a direct lobbying effort. Viewers who call the phone number given in the ads are asked to sign a petition of support

for President Reagan and are asked for a contribution to keep the ads going, said Ms. McPherson.  
The ads, highlighting interviews with Contra commanders, Nicaraguan Roman Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, and a spokesman for political prisoners' families, so far have been aired in Florida, Texas and Washington.  
On the other side, Countdown 87, whose sponsors include the activist groups Citizen Action, Neighbor to Neighbor Action and Witness For Peace, is producing TV ads urging people to telephone and write their congressional representatives, and  
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# Religious broadcasters develop code of ethics for organization

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A group of religious broadcasters developed a code of ethics for its members Tuesday that would make public an annual audit and include a device to expel ministers that do not follow responsible conduct.

The proposal will be presented to a special meeting of the 90-member board of directors of the National Association of Religious Broadcasters in Chicago on Sept. 11, said NRB President Robert A. Cook.

The proposal, adopted by the 12-member executive board of the NRB during a meeting here, calls for establishment of an Ethics and Financial Integrity Commission, whose primary responsibility would be screening fund-raising programs.

The NRB has 1,300 members. Broadcast ministers that refuse to submit to the review would be denied membership; the list of those not on NRB rolls would be available to the public. Members who violated fund-raising guidelines would be placed on probation, with memberships publicized quarterly.

Before the board released its draft, it met with what Cook called an "ad hoc group of people concerned about ethics" in the broadcast ministry.

On hand for the meeting was evangelist Jimmy Swaggart of Baton Rouge, La., who has been seeking an ethics code for broadcast ministers and outlined his proposal during a breakfast meeting.

Swaggart has been particularly interested in developing a plan to aggressively screen television evangelists' fund-raising activities.

# Gulf

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the Gulf of Oman to clear mines, but there was no elaboration. Russian said the United States may have planted the mine that damaged the Texaco Caribbean.

U.S. Navy helicopters joined the search at Oman's request, a diplomat said privately. "There's a little bit of panic among tanker crews at the anchorage, said a shipping source. Another added: "It's a bad situation. The other tankers are now afraid to move." Both spoke on condition of anonymity.

Fujairah's anchorage is one of the main points for transferring oil from one tanker to another. Up to 50 vessels are there on a given day. The Texaco Caribbean, which had just arrived with a load of crude from Iran's Larak Island terminal in the Persian Gulf, was held about a yard below the waterline.

# White House keeps lid on content of speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House kept a tight lid Tuesday on details of President Reagan's Iran-Contra speech, saying only that it would be about 18 minutes long and that its content was not final.

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Reagan's remarks. "There really isn't much I'm willing to say and there's still some flux in the content of the speech. I'd just prefer that you wait until tomorrow," Fitzwater said.

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The spring wheat harvest was put at 23.8 million bushels from the smallest acreage since 1973, but the yield was high at 70 bushels an acre, higher than any other year but 1982 and 1983 when yields were 72 and 76 bushels respectively.

Barley production was put at a total of nearly 66 million bushels, the ninth best crop ever, while the oat harvest was estimated at over 2.6 billion bushels from just 36,000 acres.

# Crops

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The Department said initial indicators showed the average Idaho market price for wheat had dropped to a 14-year low of just over \$2 a bushel.

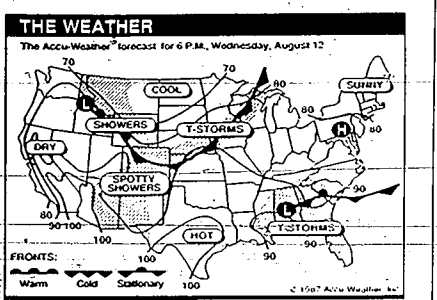
Specifically, the government said the winter wheat crop would total 52.8 million bushels, averaging 66 bushels an acre. That is another one bushel increase in the yield from last month's projection and 800,000 more bushels added to the total crop.

An important current use of the anchorage is as a staging point for convoys of U.S. warships and empty Kuwaiti tankers for the 850-mile trip through the Strait of Hormuz and up the gulf to the emirate. Hormuz is about 30 miles away.

# Today's weather

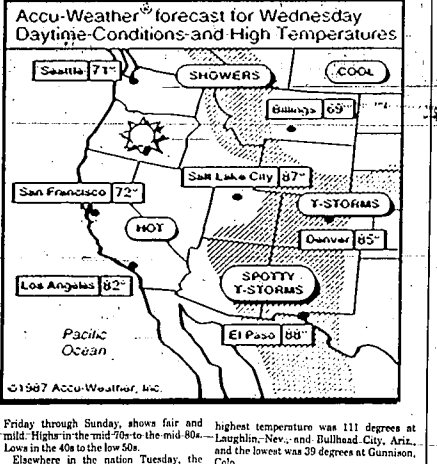
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# REGIONAL WEATHER



# Contra

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will organize groups to travel to Washington and lobby in person. Fred Ross Jr., director of Neighbor to Neighbor, said the campaign is "mobilizing public opinion that's there already."

Allen said the television ads will raise the possibility of U.S. troops going to Nicaragua, and will state there are better ways to spend U.S. dollars than supporting the Contras.

waiting to see "what kind of progress is made" with a new peace plan adopted last weekend by five presidents of the Central American nations, including Nicaragua.

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# Springs

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creation uses at Niagara Springs was to extend the minimum stream flow from the headwaters to the stream flow below the diversions of Rim View and Idaho Power Company.

and Twin Falls County area." He said local public interest extends to all areas that will be seriously affected if Idaho Power Company loses its ability to raise steelhead and return them to Idaho's rivers where Idaho Power built the Hell's Canyon project.

hearing, said Tuesday if the DWR agreed to a rehearing, "the public has got to get involved again."

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# Consumer advocates open state drive

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho Fair Share has launched a statewide petition drive to gather support for pending federal legislation that could provide utility customers with millions of dollars in rate relief.

Fair Share President Steve Hamilton said Tuesday he hoped support for the petitions would convince members of the state's congressional delegation to endorse the measure sponsored by North

Dakota's Democratic Congressman Byron Dorgan. Dorgan's bill would give the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, as well as its counterparts in other states, authority to determine how Idaho utilities will compensate ratepayers for nearly \$80 million they have built into their rates for federal taxes that are no longer due under the new tax law. Nationwide, the excess taxes in utility rates total some \$60 billion. "It's going to be a really big issue for ratepayers," Hamilton said. "It's a ton of money." Last year's federal tax reform act, which significantly reduced the tax

rates for corporations, called for the excess taxes to be normalized in future utility billings — a lengthy accounting process that can take decades. "Excess phantom taxes do not belong to the utilities which are holding them," Hamilton said. "Excess deferred taxes belong to the ratepayers." According to the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, in Idaho, Idaho Power Co. has nearly \$39 million in excess taxes, Mountain Bell Telephone has over \$22 million, Utah Power & Light more than \$8

million, General Telephone over \$7 million and Washington Water Power more than \$3 million. But Idaho Power Co. spokesman Larry Taylor said the company believes the proposed legislation runs counter to the real intent of the tax reform bill's provision. "The intent was to provide the benefit of those plants that generated the tax deferrals to both today's customers and those in the future," Taylor said. "To do otherwise would benefit today's customers but tomorrow's customers would ultimately have to pay more." Congressional action on Dorgan's proposal could come this fall.



Highway workers examine 7-ton boulder which hit bus

## Team will probe boulder accident

**DENVER (AP)** — Colorado's governor named a top-level team Tuesday to investigate the accident in which a seven-ton boulder accidentally pushed off a mountainside by a state road crew slashed into a tour bus, killing seven people. Seven people remained hospitalized, two in critical condition.

A state geologist who followed the boulder's "pinball game" path down the mountainside said the odds against the tragedy occurring were "astronomical."

"If the boulder had been traveling a little faster, or a little slower. Or if the bus had been going a little faster or a little slower..." said geologist Ed Belknap of the Colorado Highway Department.

In addition to naming the investigation team, Gov. Roy Romer said he planned to "un-bureaucratize" the process for claiming damages against the state.

"I am chief executive ... and my first response is, we caused an injury," Romer said Tuesday at a news conference. "What can we do to work out a fair way (for compensation) within the limits of the law?"

"I am sick and tired of people who try to avoid liability when it is there," he said, adding that if the state's legal limit of \$400,000 on compensation for the accident is not enough he will ask the Legislature for more money.

Romer and his aides worked until midnight Monday calling families of accident victims, and they started again at 6 a.m. Tuesday. He also declared a state of emergency so the state could use \$100,000 in contingency funds to transport relatives of the victims to Colorado.

Other agencies that have launched inquiries are the National Transportation Safety Board, the Colorado State Patrol and the Colorado Highway Department. Reports from the State Patrol and Highway Department were expected before the end of the week.

Highway department spokesman Carl Sorrentino said Tuesday that the agency's operations manual listed no specific procedure for rock-clearing.

The decision to close a highway while rock-clearing is under way is left to the "discretion of the maintenance supervisor," he said.

Six people were killed instantly when the boulder — 6 feet high and 4 feet across, and estimated by state engineers to weigh seven tons — rolled down a mountainside below 11,316-foot Berthoud Pass on Monday and ripped off the right side of a Gray Line tour bus. Another person died at Denver General Hospital.

The 28-passengers and driver were taking Gray Line's \$30 "Circle Tour," a one-day tour that starts in Denver and loops through Rocky Mountain National Park before returning to Denver. The bus was about 60 highway miles northwest of Denver when the boulder slammed into it.

"I hear screaming and a lot of excitement and then my body was thrown forward three or four feet very hard," said Suzuki Fumishiko, 20, a college student from Osaka, Japan. She and her companion, Masahiko Nakayama, also 20, were seated on the left side of the bus opposite the toilet.

"We were protected from all the flying glass and most of the rock's impact by the toilet," said Fumishiko. "I've never been so glad about being near a toilet."

## Charges stand, judge declares

**CASCADE (AP)** — A magistrate on Tuesday denied a defense motion to dismiss charges against Edward Neil Smith, an Arizona prison inmate already serving two life sentences who is charged in the 1986 shooting death of a Mountain Home airman.

Magistrate Daria Williamson rejected defense attorney William Kilian's contention that Smith was denied adequate representation in extradition proceedings in Arizona.

Testimony continued Tuesday in Smith's preliminary hearing to decide whether he should stand trial on charges of first-degree murder in the shooting death of Mark Eugene Patterson, 20, an airman from Mountain Home Air Force Base.

He was gunned down when Cascade in April 1986 after stopping apparently to see if he could assist a car he thought had trouble, and his small pickup truck was stolen.

Smith is serving two life prison sentences in the Arizona State Prison.

Prison for two murder charges in the death of his twin brother, Donald, and Yuma Police Officer Gary Mans.

The Smith brothers became involved in a shootout at Yuma police the day after being sought in Idaho in connection with Patterson's death, and for a robbery in Spokane, Wash. — the same week. They also were wanted in Texas on robbery and attempted murder charges.

Edward Smith received life terms for the deaths of Mans and his brother. Under Arizona law, any death occurring during the commission of a crime can result in a felony murder charge, even if the person killed was an accomplice in the crime.

Despite Smith already being in prison, Valley County commissioners said they voted to spend the money to extradite and try Smith to send a message that heinous crimes cannot be committed in Valley County without fear of prosecution.

## Grant deadline missed

**POCATELLO (AP)** — A breakdown in communications and a missed deadline are being blamed for the loss of a \$20,000 grant for the Pocatello Fire Department.

The money would have been used to purchase smoke detectors for low income families, and for fire prevention and education materials, Fire Marshal Steve Millward said. The city had planned to apply for the state fire prevention grant earlier this summer. Fire department officials said they were not informed of the deadline and failed to get paperwork in on time.

"If we had gotten the money this year it would have helped our efforts in getting the mandatory smoke detector law in place for the city," he said.

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## Judge rules for prosecutor

**BOISE (AP)** — A county prosecutor's decisions when to investigate and prosecute alleged crimes are absolutely protected against legal action, a federal judge has ruled here.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister on Monday dismissed legal action filed by Ada County Jail inmate Larry Joe Jones against Richard Harris, Canyon County prosecutor.

Jones alleged Harris refused to investigate alleged forgery and theft which occurred between Jan. 4 and

June 30 of this year. Because the prosecutor refused to investigate, Jones alleged his civil rights were violated.

But Callister said a prosecutor has absolute immunity from civil rights claims when fulfilling prosecutorial functions.

"The decision whether to investigate and prosecute is the very essence of the prosecutorial process," the judge said.

Callister ruled Jones' lawsuit was "frivolous" and has such serious defects it could not be amended.

## ORV official pushes wild area compromise

**POCATELLO (AP)** — A representative of an off-road vehicle association says opposing factions should work together on a wilderness compromise rather than allow government to create one from conflicting proposals.

"A better solution would be for us to put our heads together and try to negotiate a compromise rather than shouting at each other," said Clark Collins, executive director of the Blue Ribbon Coalition, a group representing all-terrain vehicles.

In a letter to the Idaho Conservation League, Collins requested talks on the future of the Boulder-White Clouds area located northwest of Sun Valley. He said his group is proposing setting aside 80,000 acres of wilderness in that region. The ICL has recommended 450,000 acres.

"This is a starting point to see if we can find a reasonable solution," Collins said.

However, a spokesman for the ICL said government leaders have sufficient information to formulate a wilderness proposal.

Gov. Cecil Andrus is in the process of drafting a wilderness bill with the Idaho congressional delegation. Last year, Rep. Peter Kautmayer, D-Pa., introduced a bill that would establish 3.9 million acres of additional Idaho wilderness.

Collins says it would be wiser for environmentalists, motorized vehicle users and resource-based industries to reach a compromise than for government officials to formulate a wilderness bill based on a variety of conflicting proposals. He added that his proposal would not deny motorized vehicle access to existing trails.

Pat Ford, ICL's public land coordinator, said he will relay Collins' request to members in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area, but personally he feels government leaders have all the information they need to make a decision.

"I don't see a need for more roads in that area," Ford said.

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## Sandpoint festival called a success

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — Organizers of the annual Festival at Sandpoint are calling this year's event a financial and artistic success. With good weather and bigger audiences than in the past, the classical and popular music concerts near Lake Pend Oreille made enough money to pay the Spokane Symphony's \$63,000 bill. "We are very relieved that they were able to pay it off so quickly,"

said Jean Farmer, the symphony's business administrator, said Monday.

Last year's concert suffered a \$100,000 deficit, which only recently was finally paid off.

Ticket sales were so brisk for a performance Saturday of the New England Ragtime Ensemble that new tickets had to be photocopied at the last minute, said director Tim Hunt.

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Support growing for Craters of Moon park designation

Hatmaker comment for wed edit. People in the large area served by The Times-News and who have supported the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce in its effort to get a name change from Craters of the Moon National Monument to Craters of the Moon National Park, deserve to know the current status of this project.

Begie Hatmaker. These chambers had previously endorsed support. Five copies of each page are being made and forwarded to Senator McClure, Senator Symms, Congressman Craig, Congressman Stallings and Secretary of the Interior Don Hodel.

time and drop in at the office of Dr. Davis, Smith's HandyMart, Shaw's Electric or the Lincoln County Courthouse and sign a petition. Those of you in other counties please contact members of your chamber of commerce to sign. As petitions are returned to us we will continue to mail them to Washington, D.C.

What a wonderful contribution to Idaho's Centennial Celebration if, with a united effort, we can obtain for our great state a national park without investing a lot of money and without taking any of our Idaho lands!

The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce has lit a spark. That spark is being fanned into flames by people all over Idaho. I urge you within sound of the voice of Magic Valley's largest newspaper, The Times-News, to get your name on a petition with a positive upbeat.

Begie Hatmaker is Craters of the Moon project director for the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce.

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Letters

Improper transport dangerous practice. Two incidents have occurred recently bringing up the topic of transporting injured persons to the hospital by private car without notifying or waiting for emergency medical assistance from Quick Response Units or ambulances.

county officials and their appointed zoning people. Please! Let us not follow the examples exhibited by Blue Lakes Boulevard and allow the very core of our central city to be occupied by the monstrous structure which was pictured in The Times-News some time ago.

First, we need to realize that QRUs and ambulances are more than just a quick ride to the hospital. Medical treatment actually begins with the arrival of the responding EMS team.

The extremely valuable and worthy property which is surrounded by entities such as the city park, various churches, new commercial buildings and a first rate medical facility would best be reserved for a civic structure of imposing dimension and public use.

Transporting an injured or seriously ill person by private car is dangerous for two reasons. First, while driving a car, one cannot assist the victim he is transporting.

Why not a new jail in the hinterlands of the avens south or west? I am amazed at the rational which banishes the elderly to rest homes in the country, when their fondest wishes are to be at the window of most activity.

Secondly, the driver, in attempting to reach the hospital quickly, will use unsafe speeds and careless driving techniques, endangering himself, the victim, and everyone else on the road.

Barbecue will help to obtain new pool. Congratulations BID! The barbecue you had to raise funds for the Twin Falls Municipal Pool was excellent and very well organized.

Officials should learn from earlier errors. If it be not too late, let us urge the county commissioners to learn from the mistakes of former city and

the emergency number. We mailed telephone stickers to citizens of the community along with a letter explaining what we are and how we can serve them.

Education needed on right procedure for calling QRUs

I am writing this letter in response to the letter written by Dr. Diaz-Granados. Community education is needed on what "proper procedure" entails. If "proper procedure" was initiated, the Quick Response Unit would have been on the scene within 5 minutes or less.

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Man cries over loss of flowers. I just wanted to congratulate the people that took the three large flower pots from the grave in Sunset Memorial Park last week.

Has confidence in salesman. I don't know the lady that wrote about Ron Willis, salesman for Theisen Motors, but apparently she doesn't know Ron either.

He's got a collector's item. I was visiting a friend Monday, Aug. 10. She asked me if I had read Sunday's, Aug. 9, Times-News.

Checked up on the definition. I had a reason to look up the word conservative in the Webster's dictionary and this is what I found.

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Apology for misunderstanding. We want to apologize to Wiley Toboy, of Theisen Motors, for the letter we wrote on August 6.

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# Burger endorses Bork's nomination to Supreme Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger on Tuesday warmly endorsed Robert H. Bork's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court. "I don't think in more than 50 years since I was in law school there has ever been a nomination of a man or woman any better qualified than Judge Bork," Burger said at a news conference at the American Bar Association meeting here.

"He has the experience and training. He has got it all. I don't really know what the problem is." Earlier in the day, Sen. Joseph R. Biden, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Bork's confirmation could threaten dozens of rulings that protect individual privacy and civil rights. "Had he been Justice Bork for the past 30 years, and his views prevailed, we would live in a funda-

mentally different America today," Biden said in a speech to the ABA. Burger said he was puzzled about why Bork is apparently facing such a difficult time. Burger was confirmed easily by the Senate when President Nixon nominated him as chief justice in 1969. "The Senate ought to do just what they did for me. I was nominated on the 9th of June and I was confirmed

on the 9th of June. But they've overdue already" in examining Bork's nomination, he said. Burger, who retired as chief justice in 1986 to devote full time to the chairmanship of the commission supervising the celebration of the Constitution's bicentennial, said he did not know Bork personally but has watched his career as a lawyer and a judge. Burger said he did not agree with

all of Bork's position, but added, "There are very few people I agree with on all things." Burger said based on integrity, experience and intelligence, Bork gets the highest grade. "I have been astonished by some of these statements I have read" criticizing Bork, Burger said. If the Senate rejects Bork based on ideology, "then they shouldn't have confirmed me," Burger said.

He also said people should be careful about predicting what direction the court might take if Bork is confirmed. "It's as hazardous as flying to the moon. It doesn't always turn out the way you think," he said. But Biden, a Delaware Democrat who is seeking his party's presidential nomination, had no qualms about criticizing the nominee.

# Octogenarian TV star dies at age 86

CHICAGO (AP) — Clara Peller, the lively, crusty octogenarian who became a national superstar by belittling "Where's the beef?" television hamburger commercials, died Tuesday at her home. She was 86. Mrs. Peller died in her sleep, and her daughter, Marlene Necheles, whose family had shared their home with Mrs. Peller for several years. Mrs. Necheles said she was not sure of the exact cause of death. "She was always a character, and fame just made her more of a character," she said of her mother's late advertising career. "She loved the public. She was always happy when people knew who she was."



CLARA PELLER

"Mrs. Peller's colleagues in advertising described her as a warm, magnetic woman. "She was the type of grandmother that you always remember fondly," said Denny Lynch, a vice president of Wendy's International Inc. of Dublin, Ohio, the fast-food chain whose commercials catapulted Mrs. Peller to fame in 1984. "In the Wendy's ads, the 4-foot-10, white-haired Mrs. Peller was a consumer outraged by tiny hamburger patties served by other fast-food

"If Walter Mondale could have said the line like Clara, he would have been our president," said Joe Sedelmaier of Chicago, who directed and produced the commercials. Mrs. Peller's deep, booming voice helped her catch on, Sedelmaier said Tuesday.

"You didn't expect this voice to come out of a little old lady," he said. Sedelmaier met Mrs. Peller, a manicurist and beautician for 35 years, when he was filming a commercial in 1974 or 1975, he said.

Sedelmaier said he decided he needed a manicurist's hands for the commercial and an aide found Mrs. Peller at a downtown Chicago barber shop.

"She wasn't even on camera, and when I was done shooting the scene, I looked over at her and she said to me, 'How ya doin'?' "I thought, 'Oh, just the way she said it... she's terrific.' "

The chance meeting brought Mrs. Peller small parts in regional commercials for several years, Sedelmaier said.

Mrs. Peller and Wendy's had a falling out in 1985 after she did a commercial for Campbell's Prego spaghetti sauce, proclaiming: "I found it. I really found it."

No legal action was taken and Lynch said he blamed her advisers for the disagreement. There were "absolutely no hard feelings at all" toward Mrs. Peller, he said, adding that her photo remained a fixture in many corporate offices.

Wendy's said she made \$500,000 in 1984 for the "Where's the beef?" ad, but Mrs. Peller disputed that. "I made some money, which is nice for an older person, but Wendy's made millions because of me," she said.

The chain reported a 31 percent increase in annual revenue during the campaign. Earlier this year, Mrs. Peller was inducted into an advertising hall of fame established by San Francisco's Museum of Modern Mythology.

In addition to Mrs. Necheles, survivors include a son, Leslie, and two grandchildren. Services were scheduled Thursday at K.A.M. Isaiah Israel Temple.

# Delta jet avoids hitting light plane

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Delta Air Lines jet was forced to veer sharply to avoid colliding with an unidentified single-engine plane, Federal Aviation Administration officials said Tuesday.

Delta Flight 124, on route to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport from Albuquerque, N.M., was at an altitude of 7,000 feet about 20 miles northwest of Fort Worth when the mishap occurred Monday. FAA spokesman Mitch Barker said. The Boeing 727 jet came within about 100 feet vertically and 300 feet horizontally of hitting the Cessna 172, Barker said.

"According to the information we have, the Delta jet took evasive action with a hard right turn to avoid a collision," he said.

Delta spokesman Jim Lundy said there were no injuries. He said he did not know how many people were aboard the jet, which has a seating capacity of about 150 passengers. Both planes were flying under visual flight rules because visibility was relatively good, Barker said. However, FAA officials do not know who was flying the Cessna.

"That's part of our problem," Barker said, adding investigators had no new information about the

incident. "All we know is that it was a Cessna 172 with red or black markings."

Jim Howden, manager of the FAA Fort Worth center, said the small plane was not in contact with air traffic controllers. Control of the Delta jet was being handed from the Fort Worth Center to airport controllers at the time of the incident.

"We don't have a whole lot of the particulars right now, but from listening to the tapes of the conversations, we (controllers) had told the Delta pilot that he had traffic in his area," Howden said.

# Marine's death apparently a suicide

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A 20-year-old Marine who died during a training exercise in Virginia apparently committed suicide, a military official said Tuesday.

Lance Cpl. Scott McQueeney of Manchester died Aug. 5 after being hit with an M-16 rifle, said Lt. Col. Kathleen Cresswell, public information officer at the Yorktown, Va., Naval Air Station.

McQueeney had been on Marine security detail there.

Marino Lt. D.R. Swinger said Tuesday that a preliminary investigation indicated that the wound was self-inflicted. He said the investigation would continue.

McQueeney was born and lived in Manchester before entering the Marine Corps in July 1984. A funeral with Marine guard was held here Monday.

# CORRECTION NOTICE

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## Weinberger finds faults in peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday the peace plan put forward by five Central American presidents has "some problems," faulting its lack of a deadline for democratic reforms and the removal of Soviet bloc advisers from Nicaragua.



CASPAR WEINBERGER  
Reform deadline's lacking

Weinberger, in an interview with Pentagon correspondents, gave his first detailed comments about the peace plan signed last Friday in Guatemala at a summit that included Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

The White House has voiced no criticism of the regional plan, citing the recent agreement with House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas to avoid rhetoric while the peace process plays out. On Saturday, President Reagan issued a statement saying he welcomed the regional plan, but sidestepped a clear-cut endorsement of it.

In the interview, Weinberger praised the peace proposal put forward by Reagan and Wright, contending it "made a start" towards democratic reforms.

Weinberger also argued that any proposal should allow the Contras

delayed seeking renewed aid for the Contras from Congress, as long as the Sandinistas accept a cease-fire and certain democratic reforms by Sept. 30. The administration had been expected to seek some \$160 million to fund the rebels after the U.S. aid expired at the end of next month.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater insisted Tuesday that no decision had been made on renewing Contra aid, citing the agreement made with Wright not to lobby for the funding while the peace process is in the works.

"We have made no judgments about Contra aid, our emphasis and concern is the peace initiative ... Fitzwater said. "That has not been decided, no plans have been made either way."

Speaking of the regional plan, Weinberger said, "I think there are some problems with that plan. And I think everybody recognizes them. ... But I wouldn't claim that it's in final form or in the form ... that we could unequivocally endorse it."

Asked what troubled him about the accord, Weinberger said, "the lack of the requirement that the Soviets leave, the lack of assurance

that there will be sufficient support to keep the Contra force in being as a military force. There was no timetable for elections, there is no timetable for democratization. All of these things are important to get into."

The Central American pact calls for an end of aid to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels, but makes no demand for cutbacks in the Sandinista military forces, their Soviet support or removal of Soviet or Cuban advisers.

Weinberger said he did not believe that U.S. support for the rebels should stop, if the Sandinistas do not agree to a timetable for democratic reforms.

"There shouldn't be a period-in-which aid to the Democratic resistance would stop, and then a long period before we get democracy ... in Nicaragua," he said. "If that were allowed to happen, and they (the Contras) withered away, it would be a disaster in the field, there would be no leverage left on the Sandinistas," Weinberger said, adding the Sandinistas "could do what they have done so often in the past, and that is to fall to carry out promises that they'd made."

to be kept as a military force in the field, to provide "leverage ... on the Sandinistas."

Under the Reagan-Wright proposal, the administration has

## Army private drowns during training

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army private training in Honduras fell from a rope bridge into a river Friday and drowned, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

It identified him as Pfc. Craig A. Lee of New Haven, Conn. His age was not immediately available.

Capt. Nancy LaLuntas, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said the accident occurred during a joint exercise in-

volving U.S. and Honduran soldiers and artillery units.

Lee, attached to the 10th Light Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y., "was crossing a river on a rope bridge, slipped and fell into the river and disappeared," she said.

"An air and ground search was immediately begun. But the body was not recovered by members of his unit" until Sunday, she added.

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## Chlordane, heptachlor taken off market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only manufacturer of the controversial pesticides chlordane and heptachlor has agreed to stop selling them while it tries to design new application techniques to eliminate long-term human exposure, the Environmental Protection Agency announced Tuesday.

Chlordane and its chemical cousin heptachlor, made by Velocel Chemical Corp. of Rosemont, Ill. and often used as a mixture, are classified by EPA as probable causes of cancer.

Velocel may not resume sales until it can come up with a method of application that will, according to tests on actual homes, result in no detectable chlordane in indoor air, EPA said.

Distributors and pest-control firms will be able to use existing stocks, which John A. Moore, EPA's assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances, estimated at more than two months supply. But he said it could take six months or more before Velocel could resume sales.

When correctly applied to a home under current procedure, chlordane could pose a maximum risk of cancer to a lifetime occupant of about one in 10,000, according to the latest EPA studies. The agency earlier had estimated "the upper bound" risk at three in 1,000 under correct application.

EPA also believes misapplications will be widespread.

Chlordane is applied in soil

around a foundation and works not by killing termites, but by keeping them away. Some 30 million homes have been treated since 1948, and in recent years about a million a year were being treated.

Two prominent pest control companies, Orkin Exterminating Co. and Terminix International, recently stopped using chlordane mixtures.

From tests on laboratory animals, the agency has long considered chlordane and related compounds a probable cause of cancer as well as neurological and liver damage. Use on food was banned in 1978.

Termiticide uses were permitted, however, because, in Moore's words, "effective alternatives were not available" and the agency believed

proper application meant no exposure for residents.

In the 1970s, following Air Force studies of homes on its bases, it became clear that occupants were being exposed. EPA tightened use restrictions in 1983 while it awaited new exposure data from the maker, which had consistently maintained that any illnesses from use were the result of improper application.

Eight consumer, environmental and other activist organizations have sued EPA seeking just that emergency ban. One of the leaders of that effort, staff scientist Diane Baxter of the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides, said EPA could have made the re-evaluated finding but "they aren't trying very hard."

## Tank fire consumes contents, burns out

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A tank fire at the Chevron Oil Refinery that flared up during a lightning storm sputtered and died Tuesday afternoon after burning up 1 million gallons of gasoline, a spokesman said.

"We lost all 1 million gallons of gasoline," said Chevron's John Galloway. "The tank literally collapsed inward. Where there was a tank yesterday there isn't one today."

The fire started in the 4 million-gallon tank Sunday night when lightning struck, witnesses said.

Galloway said the bolt touched off vapors just beneath the roof of the tank. The tank was only about one-quarter full at the time.

The blaze raged out of control for two days and had firefighters worried that nearby tanks might ignite. The climax occurred Monday afternoon when the roof collapsed and a huge fireball shot into the sky.

About 200 city firefighters were on the scene with about 200 more from Chevron helping, Galloway said. Red Cross workers stepped in to supply dinner for the firefighters Monday night.

Fire Commissioner William Richmond and Galloway said a tank directly downwind from the burning Tank No. 58 was empty, but the tank beyond that and one upwind from the flames both contained gasoline.

About 25 huge tanks are clustered in the tank farm, all part of an oil refinery that once belonged to Gulf Oil Corp.

Firefighters poured foam onto the tank and tried pumping the foam inside in an attempt to smother the flames.

But when the roof collapsed Monday afternoon, Chevron workers, who had been draining the tanks, lost power for their pumps.

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# Black miners' strike may reshape anti-apartheid efforts

By DAVID CRARY  
THE APRESS

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — The strike begun by black miners this week is an unparalleled challenge to South Africa's dominant industry and could have political effects far beyond the mine shafts. Wages and benefits ostensibly are the issues, but the outcome probably will influence the entire anti-apartheid movement.

**Analysis**  
By persisting at least 230,000 miners, perhaps many more, to strike for a 30 percent pay raise, the militant National Union of Mineworkers is risking much of the clout it has acquired since it was formed in 1982. If the strike succeeds, other black unions probably will make similar

demands. Union leaders began a "living wage campaign" this year in hopes of obtaining for blacks more of the wealth held by South Africa's 5 million whites. Defeat for the country's largest trade union would be a severe blow to its labor allies and the broader drive to gain political rights for blacks, who outnumber whites about 5-1 but have no voice in national affairs. Because of the crackdown on ac-

tivists under the state of emergency declared June 12, 1986, unions have emerged as virtually the only unbanned black organizations with the power to threaten the national status quo. "A demand for a living wage is, by implication, a political demand," said Eddie Webster, a labor expert who teaches at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg. "It is aimed at what is seen as the unacceptable inequality of wealth

in South Africa." Union leaders and mine owners are taking tough stances "to test the limits of each other," he said in an interview Tuesday. "It's in the balance at the moment." "If people start going back to work, the message will be that yet again the union can't do it. If more miners go out, it could put the union at the center of a very major thrust." The government, which legalized

black unions in 1979, has kept a low profile since the strike started Sunday. It says police are not intervening and depicts the dispute as solely between workers and management. Pietie du Plessis, the manpower minister, said Monday there would have been even more strikes if the government had not made black unions legal.

## Strikes shut down automaker

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — Strikes closed the country's largest automaker Tuesday, and officials warned against violence in labor unrest that has spread across the country since the government agreed last month to democratic reforms. Hyundai Motor Co. said Tuesday that strikes at its 20 parts factories forced it to shut down indefinitely. It closed last week because of a parts shortage but had resumed operations Monday on its assembly line at Ulsan.

Labor Minister Lee Hun-ki said strikes for higher pay and better working conditions by tens of thousands of workers have seriously hurt the economy, which has lost about \$130 million worth of production and \$54 million in exports.

Unions traditionally have been tightly controlled by South Korea's authoritarian government, and wages kept low to make its products cheaper abroad.

South Korean workers put in the longest week in the world last year — 54.4 hours — but average monthly pay was less than \$370, according to the pro-government Federation of Korea Labor Unions.

Officials at Hyundai, a major seller in the U.S. subcompact car market, did not say how long the shutdown would last. Hyundai had planned to ship about 250,000 cars to the United States this year.

Strikes and sit-ins also have crippled operations of such South Korean industrial giants as Daewoo, Samsung and Lucky-Gold Star, all vital forces in the export-oriented economy.

Part of the Daewoo Group operation is Daewoo Motor Co., a joint venture with General Motors Corp. of the United States.

About 130 plants are affected by strikes. Government officials said new walkouts Tuesday forced about 20 small factories to suspend operations.

Lee, the labor minister, urged workers and management to negotiate durable settlements and added in a statement:

"If the current labor disputes are further aggravated to threaten the national economy and social stability, the government will take tough action against them."

He expressed concern about "unreasonable" pay demands and said radicals engaging in "agitation with impure intention" would be rooted out. His reference was to student activists, who played a major role in pro-democracy protests, and dissident groups alleged to have incited unrest.

## Terrorists claim bomb attack on bus

**ATHENS, Greece (AP)** — A Greek terrorist group claimed responsibility Tuesday for a bomb attack on a bus carrying U.S. servicemen and pledged to keep attacking American military targets until all U.S. bases in Greece are closed.

The government said it was doing "everything in our power" to track down terrorists of the left-wing November 17 organization, but Public Order Minister Antonis Drososyannis admitted that investigators had no leads.

The bombing injured nine Americans aboard the bus, the Greek and an Air Force woman walking nearby. The U.S. Embassy said all were released from hospital Monday after treatment.

The terrorist statement claiming responsibility was sent to the left-wing Athens daily Eleftherotipia (Free Press), and a police spokesman said the statement appeared genuine. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

November 17 — named for the 1972 date of a student rebellion against the military dictatorship in power then — is blamed for 11 unsolved political killings since 1976 and two other bus bombings. No member of the group has ever been arrested.

On Monday, a remote-control car bomb exploded near the bus on a road leading to a seaside hotel used as a temporary billet by the U.S. military.

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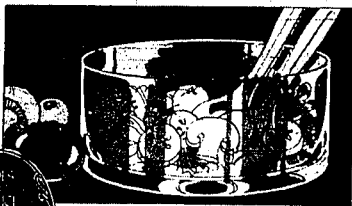
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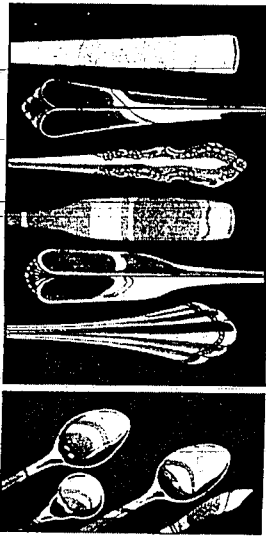
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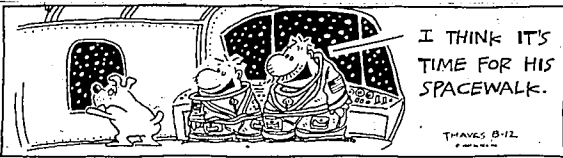
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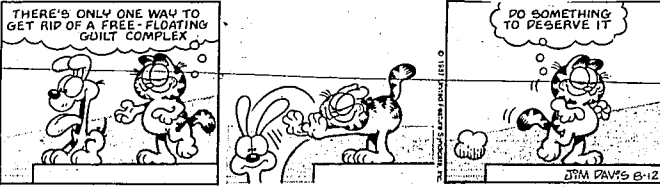
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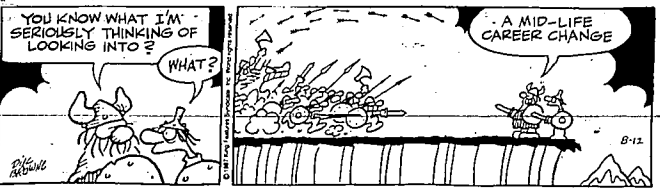
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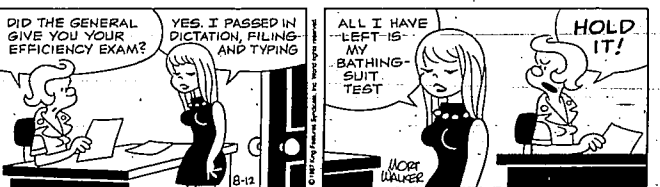
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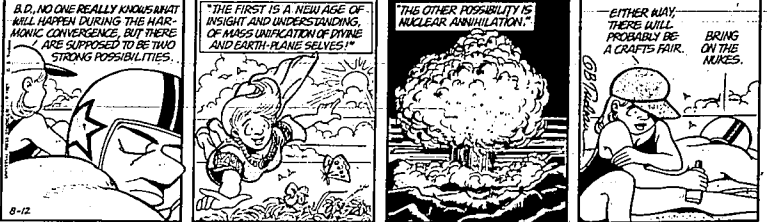
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- Vapor
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- 1 Fraud
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- 3 Verbs
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- 9 Wrester's pad
- 10 Period of time
- 11 Refuse
- 12 Go in
- 13 Bird feed
- 14 On the water
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- 16 So-called
- 17 Movie dog
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- 19 Fasteners
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- 38 Follows mob or job
- 39 —Magnon

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What's what

**THE SHORT LIVE LONG**

Do short people tend to live longer than tall people? Periodic surveys come up with contradictory findings on this matter. But a most recent study of 3,000 baseball players of the past indicates — with a few exceptions — the shorter the player, the longer he lived.

Q. What's the "first atheist state in the world"?  
A. Albania so proclaimed itself — when it closed all its churches and mosques in 1967.

A. Thirty days is average. But some move out within five days. Doesn't take the sales folk long to find out whether they've got a hot model...

Traveler, who are you planning to take with you on your next trip, if anybody? Buddha taught: "On a trip a man should travel with a companion of equal or superior mind. Better travel alone than travel with a fool."

**JACKSON**

Some historians say President Andrew Jackson never did buy the notion that the world is round.

Q. How long does a new car sit on the lot before it's sold?

"Silox," before the word became a trademark for a coffee maker, was an ordinary noun, a sort of flint or quartz. Still is.

Correspondents say half the widows in Moscow get into trouble with liquor.

**TAP WATER**

Do you let the tap water run for a bit before you fill the glass? Most do. To get colder water. But there's an even better reason, experts now say. That flushes out lead the standing water

might have absorbed in the pipes.

If you don't really want to know you produce three pints of saliva a day, go to the next item.

Q. What's the difference between flotsam and jetsam?

A. Jetsam is what's tossed overboard to lighten a ship. Flotsam is what's still afloat after the ship wrecks.

Something in chocolate not only neutralizes certain acid but kills bacteria — that's why chocolate is now said to be good for your teeth.

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## Daily Horoscope

First, though, test them for practicality.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Before making a new agreement — revising an old one — first talk it over carefully with all who are involved.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): People around you will be unusually receptive to requests for favors — if you're polite. Drive carefully.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): If you do some entertaining this evening, add a new twist to your usual activities and get much better results.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): Get some new ideas working instead of just thinking about them.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21):

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): You can accomplish a great deal today, especially with the aid of an old friend who has a good creative flair.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): Think hard, use your imagination and find better ways to add to your assets. Pay those bills which have been accumulating.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she can have a wonderful, successful life, provided you encourage him or her to express all of those fine creative talents. Help your progeny to exercise the will to learn and accomplish by giving praise for accomplishments which will build enthusiasm.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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# Blind sailor due in Bermuda today

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Blind sailor Jim Dickson has settled on a routine and is determined to complete his journey to England after a great night on his way to Bermuda for boat repairs, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"It was the first time since he was a little boy and was eight that he could see the whole horizon," Paul Petronello said after talking with Dickson by radio Tuesday morning.

"He does have a little vision at night. He couldn't see you, but if there's no sunlight he can distinguish shapes," Petronello said. "If you walked up to him, he could tell something was approaching."

At 4:20 a.m. EDT, Dickson was 180 miles due north of Bermuda, Petronello said.

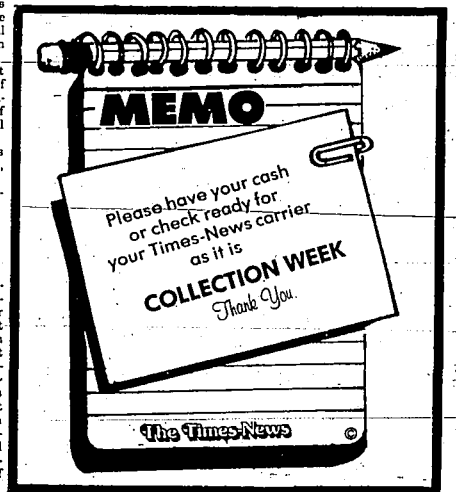
Dickson should arrive at the island late today or early Thursday, and will probably pull down his sails and spend the night about 15 miles off shore if he arrives before dawn, Petronello said.

"He's traveling at a conservative speed. He's not burning up the ocean by any means, but he also can't see," Petronello said. "I think he's doing real well."

"The man I spoke to on the phone at 8 this morning is definitely going to be on," he said.

"I understand the call was a screaming woman and when the officers got there, he jumped on the officers," Pilot said.

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## LBJ was scuttled by ego — author

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A historian who edited a new book on Lyndon B. Johnson says if the former president had abandoned the Great Society and embraced the Vietnam War as a national crusade, he might have saved his presidency and historical reputation.

"But driven on by his enormous ego, he tried to triumph both at home and abroad, and he lost out in both endeavors, thereby jeopardizing his place in history," said Robert Devine, professor of American history at the University of Texas.



Col. Tom Parker sits in a bedroom of the Presley suite at the Las Vegas Hilton Monday prior to the suite's opening to the public through Sunday

# No tears for Elvis

Former manager recalls only happy times

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Col. Tom Parker says he's shedding no tears as the 10th anniversary of Elvis Presley's death approaches.

"There's nothing to cry about, everything is too happy," Parker, the homespun huckster credited with igniting Presley's meteoric career, said Monday night.

Parker, 78, of Madison, Tenn., recounted the happy years with the man dubbed the King of rock 'n' roll as he took the media on a tour of the Elvis suite atop the Las Vegas Hilton.

Dressed in a jean jacket that he got from Presley six months before the star's death, Parker recounted his first meeting with the gyrating Tennessee teenager.

Presley's former manager, standing in a ballroom overlooking the glittering Strip where Presley once ruled, became angry when asked if he had seen Presley's drug problem coming on, and if anything could have been done to head it off.

"We're here to honor his memory," Parker snapped. "I didn't hear the question."

Presley died Aug. 16, 1977, of heart disease at his Graceland mansion in Memphis. He was 42. Court records indicated he had suffered from drug abuse.

Those records said traces of 12 to 14 drugs, mostly pain-killers and depressants, were found in Presley's body. He was given almost 200 prescriptions for drugs in the year before he died.

Asked about rumors of a rift between him and his famous star before Presley's death, Parker said Elvis told him "it will always be Elvis and the Colonel."

"I'm the spokesman for him now that he's gone," Parker said, pausing, then added "And it helps me sell some of his memorabilia."

Suits between Parker and the estate were settled out of court in 1983. Parker received \$2 million to sever his connection with Presley and give managers of the estate full control of the Elvis business.

Parker said he planned to open a museum some time next year, featuring memorabilia he collected from the time he became Presley's manager in 1956.

Entertainer Wayne Newton, who begins a week-long special tribute to Elvis at the Las Vegas Hilton on Tuesday night, appeared briefly with Parker and recounted his friendship with Presley.

He said he first met Presley "in 1964 on a (movie) lot at Paramount. We quickly discovered we were dating the same girl." She remained nameless.

The Hilton was Presley's entertainment home in Las Vegas and he packed the 1,600-seat showroom for each of his 700 performances over an eight-year run, said Las Vegas Hilton President John Giovenco.

Asked if the star had doubts about his career in the last years of his life, Parker said Presley once complained of being too fat.

"I told him 'Look at Kate Smith,'" Parker responded.

# Pavarotti returns to Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti was greeted with a ring of flowers as he arrived in Argentina to perform "La Boheme" at the famed Teatro Colon.

Pavarotti smiled when a young girl placed the flowers on his head shortly after his arrival on a flight from Rome. He told the crowd that Argentinians and Italians have much in common: "They love spaghetti, songs, the soccer lottery and beautiful women."

Pavarotti had canceled two earlier performances at the Colon, considered one of the world's top opera houses, because of political conditions and what he considered to be a professional slight.

In 1974, he had been told by former President Gen. Juan Peron to cut the length of his scheduled performance by one-fourth.

More recently, in 1982, Pavarotti refused to come to the country because of its war with Britain over the Falkland Islands. Argentina later surrendered to the British.

Pavarotti will perform "La Boheme" five times at the Colon from Aug. 16-27.

**Nerd-playing actor held after high speed chase**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Robert Carradine, who stars in the movie "Revenge of the Nerds," allegedly fled a state trooper who tried to pull him over for speeding, officials said.

Assistant City Attorney John Manning said Tuesday that Carradine was arrested July 9 after leading the officer on a 90-mph chase for nearly two miles to Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Manning said Carradine could face charges of speeding, reckless driving and fleeing a police officer.

The 33-year-old actor, who lives in Los Angeles, was booked into the Hennepin County jail for several hours before being released on his own recognizance.

The incident occurred as Carradine, a race-car driver, was on his way to catch a flight after a day of drinking at Brainerd International Raceway in northern Minnesota.

**"L.A. Law" actor runs into trouble with law**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jimmy Smits, who plays a sensitive defense attorney on the hit TV series "L.A. Law," was arrested with his girlfriend for investigation of battery on a police officer, police said.

The 31-year-old actor and his girlfriend, who was not identified, were released on \$1,000 bail each after their arrest Sunday, said Lt. Douglas Pilot.

"I understand the call was a screaming woman and when the officers got there, he jumped on the officers," Pilot said.

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

The revised free category system of the voluntary film industry rating system is as follows:

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

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

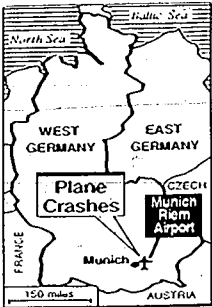
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R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian.

NC-17: No one under 17 admitted. All times after 11 p.m.

X: Extreme violence under the new free category system.

**World**



**Plane 'falls' in Munich, killing 6**

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — A small plane "dropped like a stone" into a busy part of the city Tuesday, killing six people, injuring 14 and setting a fire that consumed a McDonald's restaurant and a city bus, officials said.

Walter Herrmann, press officer for Munich police, said all three occupants of the plane were killed along with a bicyclist and two people in the McDonald's parking lot. At least 10 of the injured were on the bus.

Police said the pilot was a student practicing landings in the single-engine Piper Cherokee, but a spokesman for air control at Munich's Riem Airport said he was experienced and approaching to land after a checkout flight on instruments.

About 30 people were inside the McDonald's restaurant, but police said all got out safely. The restaurant itself, on the Wasserburgerlandstrasse in the Trudering section of Munich, was burned out.

Firefighters needed more than an hour to control the flames on one of Munich's busiest thoroughfares, slightly more than a mile from the airport and nine miles from downtown Munich.

Guenter Scholz, another spokesman for Munich police, said: "The airplane was practicing landings at Riem and had made several shortly before the accident."

He said the pilot was being tested by a government aviation security official and a woman was on board, but no details about her were available. Scholz said seven of those hurt were in critical condition.

Karen Zettler, a spokeswoman for McDonald's, said 12 employees at the restaurant included 12 employees.

"The plane dropped like a stone," said one police official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Accounts of the crash differed. Herrmann told the press that the plane struck the bus and then plowed into McDonald's at 3:30 p.m.

Scholz said, "The plane's wing hit the restaurant" and debris from the aircraft struck the bus.

Official statements gave conflicting departure points for the plane: Augsburg and the Bavarian city of Landberg.

Mathias Marhofer, a spokesman for air control at the airport, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press late Tuesday: "Some of what I've heard on radio and television reports is all wrong."

"The pilot was not practicing touch-and-go landings," he said. "He was on an IFR qualification checkout flight and crashed on his first approach." IFR stands for Instrument Flight Rules.

Marhofer would not identify the pilot by name, but said he was "no more than 15 years of flight experience."

"He departed Landberg at 3:15 p.m. and crashed at 3:28 p.m., shortly after he was instructed to make a 360-degree turn to the right during his first simulated approach," the controller spokesman said.

**Saudi Arabia take delivery of British jets**

LONDON (AP) — Saudi Arabia's air force took delivery Tuesday of two British-made Hawk jets, the first part of an \$8 billion order for military aircraft.

The order is the biggest export contract Britain has ever had.

British Aerospace handed the logbooks of the two Hawks to a Saudi representative in a ceremony at British Aerospace's Dunsfold air field southwest of London.

The Saudis, who turned to European plane-makers after the United States backed away from selling advanced jets to them, are buying 72 Tornado fighters, 30 Hawks for advanced training and 30 PC-9 turbo-prop trainers.

**Soviets begin deploying mobile nuclear weapon**

MOSCOW (AP) — A top Soviet arms negotiator confirmed Tuesday that his country has begun deploying a mobile nuclear weapon which the United States says is the first intercontinental ballistic missile designed for launching from railroad cars.

Viktor P. Karpov denied that deployment of the missile, known in the West as the SS-24, violates the SALT II arms limitation treaty. Karpov heads the Foreign Ministry disarmament desk.

"The Soviet Union, while carrying out modernization of its strategic armaments, is doing it in conformity with SALT II," Karpov said at a news briefing.

In its annual report "Soviet Military Power," the Pentagon predicted the SS-24 would be deployed this year and said each could deliver 10 nuclear warheads 6,250 miles.

U.S. officials said last week that some long-range rockets had been moved from the factory producing

them to rail cars.

They said the most important feature of the weapon is its deployment on railway cars, enabling the Soviets to move the missiles around the vast rail network and make it difficult for U.S. spy satellites to find or target them.

Karpov told reporters the mobility of SS-24s was "a guarantee that they will survive a first strike, if a first strike is delivered on our territory."

Mobility "adds to survivability

and hence it adds to stability," he said.

Sen. Jesse Helms, a conservative Republican from North Carolina, said Friday that the deployment violates SALT II.

Although the U.S. Senate never ratified the 1979 treaty, both sides said they were honoring its terms until late last year, when the United States deployed new missiles from aircraft.

The White House said the action was taken because of the Soviet Union

had violated SALT II provisions.

According to Karpov, deploying the SS-24s replaces "obsolete launching equipment with modern mobile launchers" in accordance with the treaty's provisions.

He said the Soviet Union remained within the limits of SALT II, which he said puts a ceiling of 820 on land-based ballistic missiles with multiple warheads for each superpower.

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## MVRMC trustees decry county 'shackles'

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's trustees mourned on Monday the "shackles" of county ownership that limits alternatives for ambulance service and cancer treatment.

Trustees feared the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners are painting the hospital into a corner by forbidding exploration of leasing the hospital to a non-profit corporation. Born of that frustration, lively exchanges punctuated the monthly board meeting with gestures and interjections across the board table.

While the hospital's direction remains

fuzzy, its alternatives were brought into sharper focus.

Trustee Jim LaGrone broke the ice by criticizing a commissioners' letter that "painted out" prospects for "changing MVRMC into a non-profit corporation."

"I feel very strongly that since the letter was addressed to the board, we should ask the chairman to respond that this is not the most desirable path we should take," LaGrone said of remaining a county hospital.

"I can't help but share some of the frustration that's been felt," echoed Trustee Dr. Ben Katz. He was chairman of the Long-range Planning Committee that was exploring alternatives for the county to lease the

hospital to a non-profit corporation.

The lease would potentially have freed MVRMC to enter joint ventures with private businesses that are prohibited for county hospitals.

But citing community disapproval, the commissioners wrote June 26, "We request that you not spend further time or money pursuing the lease concept."

In response, the board was nearly united Monday against that absolute prohibition to leasing the hospital.

"I do think it's prudent and polite to make a response. How it's worded, I wouldn't want to say," Katz said.

An sole opponent to the reply, Trustee Dr. A.C. Emery was dubious that county

ownership is too restrictive.

He said cancer treatment may come to MVRMC by hiring an oncologist. And a proposed regional ambulance service may succeed under provisions of the Joint Exercise of Powers Act, he said.

JEPA allows county governments to band together to provide services, such as ambulance service, which they already provide individually. LRP discussions found that commissioners could levy, without a 1-mil tax when linking ambulance services between counties.

Beyond that, a taxing district, created through a vote, could levy a 4-mil tax for a proposed regional ambulance service.

Emery said either taxing alternative

would benefit the hospital, which now loses an estimated \$75,000 a year subsidizing ambulance service.

Twin Falls County now taxes nothing for ambulance service.

But other trustees apparently viewed taxing proposals as unrealistic.

"Do you think the county commissioners are going to a levy another mill?" asked LaGrone. Katz followed quickly by asking, "Do you think the county is going to stand still for a 4-mil levy?"

Emery offered no reply. And the trustee felt the sting of county restrictions killing his plans for the hospital to recruit an oncologist.

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## Lands director urges disposal of old hospital

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state's portion of the old tuberculosis hospital at Gooding is falling apart, and Lands Director Stan Hamilton says the state should get rid of it as quickly as possible.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus says he won't accept a \$10 bid for the property, which has been valued at \$400,000 to \$500,000.

Tuesday's Land Board meeting here, Hamilton said the old tuberculosis hospital, which hasn't been used for about 30 years and isn't even being maintained by the state, is suffering heavy vandalism damage.

"We really need to do something," he said. The Land Board instructed him to determine if there are any valid offers for the property, and bring them back to the board.

Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said he didn't want to spend much money in preparing the facility for sale.

"I wouldn't want to spend much now, unless we have at least one good bidder before we go through a sale," said Evans.

A number of uses have been proposed for the old hospital, but they all have fallen through, and the state still has the old main building and grounds on its hands.

Two secondary buildings have been sold to private owners: Hamilton said the owner of the west building, Don Morrow, is conducting a feasibility study on converting his property into a regional juvenile detention center.

In a letter reviewed by the board on Tuesday, Hansen resident Gary Nielsen suggested using the tuberculosis hospital as an AIDS treatment and research center.

But Hamilton said that would be very costly.

The state, quit maintaining the grounds several years ago, including winter heating. Hamilton said the facility's central heating plant and plumbing have deteriorated to the point where it probably would have to be completely replaced.

Although the property was valued at \$400,000 to \$500,000 the last time an appraisal was made, it may not fetch that much on the open market, he said.

The state thought it had a use for the property a couple of years ago: A developer proposed turning it into a privately operated regional prison.

The state made arrangements to sell the property to the city of Gooding, which was to make it available to the private developer.

But the developer never could put together financing, and the state took title again.

Hamilton said Dick Strickland, of Strickland Realty in Gooding, has a buyer for "a reasonable price," although it hasn't been disclosed.

Andrus said he did not want to give the property away, although he noted: "Any beneficial use would be advantageous to the state."



Coalition members Pam Heward, left, and Karleen Hill discuss needed changes in PCS

## Proposals aim to streamline elderly, disabled program

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposals were released Tuesday for easing eligibility into a state program for disabled and elderly persons seeking to move from institutionalization and live on their own.

"We must open the doors for the disabled or elderly who are currently shut up in nursing homes," said Pam Heward, a quadriplegic who is a member of the Idaho Disabilities Coalition.

The state Department of Health

and Welfare's Personal Care Services opened those doors by allowing nursing home residents or disabled people who are institutionalized to live on their own, after a doctor's approval, with the help of aides.

But the program was wrought with problems during its nearly four-year lifetime. A 15-member task force appointed last May has now proposed changes throughout PCS aimed at reducing staggering delays for eligibility and paying aides that the elderly or disabled rely upon.

Heward released a working

draft of the task force's recommendations at a press conference Tuesday.

The proposals carry a price tag approaching \$500,000 and await approval from H&W's executive council, which Heward said is expected within a month. But the proposals are designed to remedy a PCS plagued with eligibility delays and payment problems in the program.

"Because of Personal Care Services, I'm living on my own," said 43-year-old Karleena Hill, who until last year lived with her

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## First firefighters let go after blaze under control

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first contingent of 45 firefighters who have been battling a 350-acre fire in the South Hills since Saturday, were released Tuesday evening shortly after the fire was declared controlled.

About 200 firefighters have been on around-the-clock duty since the fire broke out after a tractor being used in a commercial woodcutting area near Bestetter ignited.

Sawtooth National Forest information officer, Ed Waldappel, said the fire was contained about 6 p.m. Monday and classified as controlled at about the same time Tuesday. Additional crews will be released today if there are no further outbreaks, Waldappel said.

An aerial survey of the entire Sawtooth Forest was made Tuesday morning to look for new fire evidence following the Monday night lightning storm. Waldappel said no new fires were spotted and the four that were sparked by lightning Monday evening in the South Hills and north areas have been declared out.

A BLM helicopter and 25 firefighters from Shoshone were among the first released Tuesday. The other 20 men released were members of the IR (inter-regional) crew from the Sawtooth forest.

"Hopefully these men will have a chance to get retrained and will then be ready for new assignments if the current fire situation around the state continues," Waldappel said.

He warned that fire conditions remains extreme throughout the forest because of the high temperatures and drying winds.

He said that Monday night some firefighters returning to camp at Bestetter found a fire in the Porcupine campground that had been abandoned with some large timbers still burning.

"We are asking that people who build campfires take

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## Wilderness:

### Andrus, Stallings plan flights to look over proposed areas; federal reserved water rights may be McClure issue — ICL

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus and Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, will fly over roadless and proposed wilderness areas on Friday and next Thursday to help them decide what should be included in an Idaho wilderness bill.

Stallings and Andrus will check the Smoky Mountains and the North Lemhi on Friday in a flight organized by Stallings's office, says Marc Johnson, Andrus press secretary.

A fly-over next Thursday will allow the politicians to see the following areas: Steel Mountain, Trinity, Danskin-South Fork of the Boise, Breadwinner, Lime Creek, Red Mountain, Sawtooth completion, Smoky Mountains, and Boulder-White Clouds roadless area, says a spokesman for Stallings office.

The group will stop for lunch in Stanley and pick up Salmon and Targhee national forests supervisors. They will then view the Pioneer, Borah Creek, King Mountain, Pahsimeroi River, the North Lemhi, Diamond Fork, Indian Peak, Litchfield, Centennial, Garnett and the Palisades Roadless Area, says a spokesman for Stallings office.

Stallings, who environmental groups say could play a crucial role in the wilderness debate, will also tour the Palisades Roadless area on horseback on Saturday.

Andrus wants to develop a wilderness proposal in consultation with Stallings by the fall, says Johnson. He will then present it to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, he says.

The Idaho Conservation League is proposing 3.9 million acres of wilderness, including 130,000 acres in the Smoky area southwest of Ketchikan and 200,000 acres in the Pioneer Mountains east of Ketchikan. ICL, the state's largest conservation organization, has mixed feelings about Andrus' way of handling the wilderness issue this time around, says Pat Ford, ICL public lands coordinator.

"We would prefer a more open process. I understand why the governor is doing it this way. I feel confident the governor will come up with a good proposal. What happens with Sen. McClure is anybody's guess," says Ford.

"He says he has heard McClure intends to make an issue of federal reserved water rights."

A recent federal district court decision in Colorado called Sierra vs. Black said a federal reserved water right exists in Colorado wilderness areas. This has created problems for the City of Colorado Springs and Aurora that have a water project in a designated watershed, according to a Colorado Springs official.

Ford called this a non-issue in Idaho. He says the headwaters in the watershed are so high that downstream users won't be affected unless the federal government were thinking of building dams in the forests. And Ford says wilderness actually ensures a steady and regular flow for the users of designated wilderness water rights, says Ford.

But McClure spokesman H.D. Palmer says the concern raised as a result of Sierra vs. Black will certainly weigh on McClure's mind. He says the issue of federal reserved water rights will be a topic of discussion. "The ramifications of Sierra vs. Black with implied water rights upstream is like opening a Pandora's box," Palmer says.

Palmer says McClure won't be going on the flying tour of roadless and proposed wilderness areas. McClure wasn't invited and he will be busy touring the state when one of the flights is scheduled, Palmer says.

People who follow the wilderness issue say McClure felt he got burned in the last go-around on wilderness in 1984 and he will be taking a lower profile this time.

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## SIS head leaves for DOE Nevada post

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — The federal official heading the Special Isotopes Separation project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is leaving for a promotion in Nevada, say U.S. Department of Energy spokesmen.

Carl Gertz, will be the director of the waste management project office at DOE's Nevada operations office in Las Vegas.

His job will be to direct planning efforts for Yucca Mountain, one of the candidates for the nation's first repository of high-level nuclear waste. Hanford, Wash. and Dead Smith County, Texas, are also candidates for the repository.

Gertz is leaving at what appears to be a crucial time for the SIS project, which involves using lasers to purify stocks of plutonium for use in nuclear weapons. The environmental impact statement on the \$504 million project is due to be released this fall and public hearings are planned in Idaho Falls and possibly Twin Falls, says DOE. INEL is the preferred site for the project, says DOE.

SIS is one of the projects INEL officials say they need to ensure the long-term future of the site west of Idaho Falls. Its work in nuclear safety research is winding down because the slowdown in the civilian nuclear power industry.

Both DOE and the Snake River Alliance, an environmental group critical of the SIS, say the timing of Gertz's departure is a coincidence.

"They know they have serious problems with the waste repository (in Nevada) and they are pulling one of their better public relations guys to deal with it," says Liz Paul of the Snake River Alliance.

Despite the alliances' differences with Gertz, Paul says, "We are sorry to see him go. He's a great guy. He has been highly accessible and it's been highly appreciated."

Gertz says, "It's a promotion. There is a minor amount of more money involved. The assistant manager type job is one of the next steps in my career."

Gertz says the Yucca Mountain project is a key one in DOE on the commercial side. The Nevada operations office also manages the nation's underground nuclear weapons testing program.

Gertz says he is optimistic the Nevada site has the right geologic characteristics for the repository.

If DOE selects Yucca Mountain instead of Hanford, Idaho will be spared as a transportation route for additional nuclear material. Tons of nuclear material pass through Idaho each month now on the way to Hanford.

Gertz, an engineer with a master's in systems management, will have a new work cut out for him when he starts in Nevada next month. State officials, including the governor, are negative about the repository being located in the Silver State, says Gertz.

No decision has been made on Gertz's replacement, even on a temporary basis, says Stu Milam, INEL assistant manager for administration.

"He's done a hell of a job. He deals with everyone on an equal basis," says a friend. Gertz will be hard to replace but not impossible, he says.

Gertz has worked with Nick Aquilina, head of the Nevada operations office and DOE officials said this was a factor in Gertz's selection for the Nevada post. Aquilina, who used to be a deputy at INEL, elevated the Yucca Mountain position in a reorganization, according to DOE. Gertz replaces Don Veth, who becomes deputy assistant manager for environmental safety and health at the Nevada operations office.

# Six men accused in freeway violence lose driver's licenses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A decision to summarily revoke the driver's licenses of six men accused of taking part in California's reign of highway violence was applauded Tuesday by law officers but assailed by civil libertarians.

The state Department of Motor Vehicles, responding to a series of shootings, stabbings and other roadway assaults in which four people have died, revoked the licenses without a hearing, department spokesman Bill Gengler said.

"The only criterion is that they've been arrested for highway violence," Gengler said Tuesday from the DMV's Sacramento headquarters. "They don't have to be charged or convicted. It's strictly an administrative action."

"At this stage of the game, anything that can help bring this situation to a screeching halt, we're in favor of," California Highway Patrol spokesman Mike Maas said Tuesday.

"It's a great thought," said Los Angeles police Lt. Dan Cooke. "I'm glad the DMV has finally gotten hold of an idea I've used years ago when I was in the juvenile division."

"It's kind of like 'Guilty until proven innocent,'" protested Joan Howarth, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union in Los Angeles.

The ACLU position is that suspensions may be justified, even before a criminal conviction, but never before an administrative hearing to determine the validity of the accusations.

"Our position is that they should be tak-

ing appropriate measures, but particularly in this atmosphere of widespread fear and suspicion, not to throw out the safeguards," Ms. Howarth said.

Motorists may demand a hearing, but the revocation remains in effect until it is held, Gengler said.

Eight men, all from Southern California, have been sent notices of license revocation since Aug. 4, Gengler said, but two revocations were reversed when police released the men for lack of evidence.

Gengler wasn't immediately able to provide information on the circumstances of the arrests.

In addition to the four deaths, 17 people have been injured in 51 verified attacks since mid-June. Many of the attacks followed traffic disputes, but some apparently

have been unprovoked.

There are indications the deadly feud is spreading beyond Southern California's tangle of freeways, with attacks being reported elsewhere in the state and as far away as New York.

But such highway violence is not new. In Chicago, a motorist who carried a tape recorder in his car to log assessments of other drivers was found innocent of attempted murder Monday in a traffic dispute shooting that on July 9, 1986.

Edward Pettit, describer by a prosecutor as "a road warrior who carries a gun," said he shot Bennie Thompson, 26, in self-defense after Thompson and a friend threatened him with a tire iron and a baseball bat. Thompson was paralyzed from the waist down in the shooting.

Authorities in the Los Angeles area have ordered stepped up freeway patrols by police and increased vigilance from official helicopters, and have made repeated appeals for courtesy attention on the road.

The license revocations are based on a section of the California Vehicle Code that allows the DMV to revoke a driver's license when officials deem the action is "required for the safety of the driver or other persons upon the highway."

The section normally is used for people with physical or mental problems, including alcoholism and senility and normally isn't immediate, Gengler said. In contrast, the revocations for violence take place within four days of delivery of the notice.

After a year, the revocation can be reconsidered at the driver's request. The decision is made by a group called the Driver Safety Review Team, he said.

## 3 men held for cattle rustling

JEROME — Three young men were arrested in Jerome in connection with what Jerome County sheriff's officers said Tuesday appears to be a modern day cattle rustling operation.

Walter Tibbets, 19, and Richard Lynn Brown, 19, both of Jerome, were arrested and charged late Monday with two counts each of grand theft. Tuesday afternoon officers arrested Charles Gibson, Jr., 20, also of Jerome on one count of grand theft. Tibbets and Brown were arraigned in 6th District Magistrate Court Tuesday and returned to the custody of Sheriff Elza Hall pending further court appearances. Bond was set at \$5,000 each. Gibson was scheduled for arraignment today.

Deputy Sheriff Deane Moore said the department received a call last week from the Liberty Dairy in

Jerome County saying five calves had been taken from the dairy. Two were missing last Monday and three on Tuesday, Moore said. She said Liberty dairy workers found a gate open Tuesday and another call with a section of twine around its neck as if someone had tried to lead it away.

Other recent reports of missing cattle have come from owners of range herds and other dairies. Most of the loss has been listed at \$150 to \$250 per animal.

During the investigation that began with the first missing call report, Moore said, officers learned that dairy and range cattle that could be traced to Jerome County owners had been sold at stock yards in Burley and Jerome. An attempt was also made to sell two more at the Shoshone livestock yards.

## Nailed man-says-attackers were his own racist recruits

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A man found nailed crucifixion-style to a guard said in reports published Tuesday that his assailants were his own recruits from a white supremacist organization he founded, then renounced.

Gregory Withrow, 26, said the attack late Sunday by six young men was in retaliation for his denunciation of racism Saturday night on a television news show and for his plans to write a book exposing the white racist movement.

Withrow founded the White Student Union in 1979 when he was a student at American River College. Last year, in an effort to link it to the White Aryan Resistance Movement, he added Aryan Youth Movement to his group's name.

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parents because of her cerebral palsy. The delay between three and five hours a day.

But paying those aides was a perennial problem, with payment cards being rejected or simply held for weeks. That led to high turnover which was made more difficult because Hills had to find her own replacements.

And she was fortunate, in having already been accepted into a program known for eligibility delays of months.

Since PCS is approved only when the in-home care is cheaper than

federalization, and since the institutional government matches every state PCS dollar with more than two federal dollars, the value of the program was not disputed.

IDC lobbied Gov. Cecil Andrus last fall to improve PCS. Then, last May a 13-member H&W task force was appointed to investigate the problem.

IDC held the press conference and plans to educate legislators on the necessity of the program because of the added \$350,000 to \$600,000 in state expense.

There are more than 300 people

taking advantage of PCS in Idaho, but Heward estimated thousands more nursing home residents would begin participating under the simpler Medicaid eligibility.

"That is what we think it's (funding) is really important," Heward said.

Simple Medicaid requirements are expected to shrink the length of PCS acceptance that previously lasted months.

The plans also call for organizing how aides are hired, instead of individuals currently having to look for aides themselves.

"It will make it a lot easier, because I had to look for them (aides) without help," Hills said.

Before the task force was appointed, aides often quit the job because payments were often delayed weeks or months. New protocols call for paying the aides every two weeks.

And provisions will be made for people with several aides, such as Hills. Previously, the billing computer rejected additional payment cards filed for the same recipient, so all but one of Hills' aides would go without pay for weeks or months.

## Major nuclear test set Thursday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A major underground nuclear weapons test with an explosive yield up to nearly 12 times that of the atomic bomb has been scheduled for Thursday morning in the Nevada desert.

The test, code-named Tahoka, is scheduled to be detonated at 8 a.m. PDT in a shaft drilled 2,100 feet into Yucca Flat, 75 miles northwest

of Las Vegas.

The test is listed as having an explosive yield of 20 to 150 kilotons. Tests near the surface are normally announced in advance, along with warnings to managers of high rise buildings not to have workers in precarious positions at the time of detonation.

The Los Alamos National Laboratory, the sponsor of the test, is naming the shot after a West Texas town about 20 miles south of Lubbock. Tahoka is an Indian name for fresh or clear water.

The most recent announced test was "Midland" on July 16, with a yield of 20 to 150 kilotons.

## Denver court launches dial-a-ruling service

DENVER (AP) — You've heard of dial-a-prayer and dial-a-joke. Now there's dial-a-ruling.

The judges at the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver thought it had a nice ring, so they've put their own words on tape so the public and media can get a

speedy synopsis of their latest decisions.

The circuit court, which hears federal appeals from Utah and five other Western states, has started a recorded-message service that will give telephone callers decisions on cases of public interest, along with

a brief synopsis of the court's legal reasoning. "When an opinion is filed in a case with high public interest, our attorneys read it off the book," said Chief Deputy Clerk Patrick Fisher.

Usually court clerks tell reporters to read the written opinion, "which isn't very helpful to someone trying to put a story together for today's edition," he said.

Fisher said that although the 10th Circuit clerk's office has 24 employees, only he and Clerk of Court Robert Hoecker are authorized to summarize an opinion for reporters.

The two can be tied up all day with reporters calling for details of a nationally significant ruling.

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"We'd have to recruit him like they recruit football players," Emery said of attracting a prospect from Salt Lake City. "We'd have to show him we really want him."

But Katz asked hospital counsel Kent Taylor whether recruiting "was within our shakedown?"

Taylor said an Attorney General's opinion found that county hospitals could pay for recruiting trips because the hospital receives only indirect benefits when a doctor relocates.

When Emery questioned that reasoning, Katz and Trustee Dr. Alan Frost rose in their seats, gesturing toward Emery and said in unison, "That's one of our frustrations."

The MVRMC Foundation may pay for recruiting trips.

During LRP meetings and again

Monday-night, Katz developed a habit of referring to state laws as shackles restricting county hospitals from joining forces with private businesses or even recruiting new doctors.

Katz said during the Aug. 4 LRP meeting that hiring an oncologist may be easier than joining with another hospital to provide cancer treatment, "Especially since we're so shackled by our county binds."

## Twin Falls woman still critical

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Twin Falls woman remained in critical condition in the hospital late Tuesday after suffering injuries in a Monday afternoon traffic accident.

Mechelle Kendrick was being treated at St. Alphonsus Regional

Medical Center intensive care unit.

She was flown there Monday afternoon after her small car went out of control on a curve on Pole Line Road West about 2 p.m.

State police said she was thrown from her car when it collided with a power pole.

## Obituaries

### Ronald 'Corky' Marshall

TWIN FALLS — Ronald "Corky" Marshall, 88, formerly of Twin Falls, died July 26, 1987, in Siguelita, Sicily. Born Aug. 16, 1928, in Twin Falls, he worked for the Amzonas Copper Mine for 15 years. Later he worked for the Civil Service department at the Hawthorne Ammunition Depot in Hawthorne, Nev. In 1979 he moved to Sicily where he worked with the Defense department. He was a member of the Ella Lodge No. 1704 of Hawthorne. Surviving are his wife, Vera; one son, Pat Marshall, both of Bothell, Wash.; two daughters, Sherry Adamson of Bellingham, Wash., and Jean Gaston of Newark, Calif.; one sister, Eudene B. Marshall of El Paso, Texas; one brother, Beverly Marshall, Washington; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

### Ethel May Chapman

TWIN FALLS — Ethel May Chapman, 87, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Aug. 10, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes. Born Jan. 8, 1900, in Delta, Colo., she moved to Idaho in 1906, and later to Kim-

berly in 1917. She married Walter P. Chapman on April 11, 1917, in Filer. He died June 13, 1978.

She attended the Methodist Church. She was a member of the Silverdale Club in Kimberly. She was also a member of the Sunshine Birthday Club.

Surviving are: one brother, Kenneth Slater of Boise. She was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers, two sisters and one child.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Lowell Greenestrom officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m.

### Carter Smith

KETCHUM — Carter Smith, 12, of KETCHUM, died Aug. 9, 1987, at the University of California hospital in San Francisco where he died of pneumonia because of the AIDS syndrome brought on by blood transfusion.

Born Nov. 30, 1974, in Marin County, Calif., he moved to Ketchum when he was a infant. He attended school at Hemingway

Grade School and The Mountain School. He returned to Hemingway and graduated there in a special ceremony this last spring.

Surviving are: his parents of Ketchum, two brothers, Andrew and Colby, both of Ketchum; maternal grandfather, George Huntington of Minneapolis, Minn.; paternal grandmother, Irene Smith of California.

A memorial service will be conducted at 4 p.m. Friday on the lawn at the Smith's residence, with the Rev. C.C. Burger, of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, officiating. Friends and schoolmates are invited to be present.

Memorials may be made to the Carter Smith Memorial Trust to benefit the Blaine County Carter Smith Memorial Trust Fund, P.O. Box 672, Ketchum 83340.

Under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

### Michael Patterson

JEROME — Michael Patterson, 44, of Kuna, and formerly of Jerome, died Monday evening, Aug. 10, 1987, in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Last month McClure proposed 526, 064 acres of wilderness but this is not a starting point for negotiations, says Palmer. The wilderness negotiations broke down in 1984 and there was no wilderness bill. The wilderness designation by Congress bans man's interference with the environment. Generally, no motorized vehicles or equipment is allowed in wilderness areas.

Where Stallings comes down on wilderness is unclear at this point. Stallings says he plans to play an active role in the wilderness process but will focus his efforts on areas within his district such as the Palisades, Smokies, and Pioneers, according to a press release.

Stallings says proposed wilderness legislation must recognize the needs of other forest users, including the timber industry and the need for motorized recreationists. He says motorized recreationists need to have adequate access to some of these roadless lands.

Neither Andrus nor Stallings have said how much wilderness they want. The Idaho Wilderness Defense Coalition, a group of state conservation organizations including IDA, wants 3.9 million acres. A draft of the Sawtooth National Forest plan calls for 220,376 acres including parts of the Boulder, White Clouds, Pioneers and Hanson Lakes.

Currently, there is nearly 4 million acres of designated wilderness in Idaho in the Frank Church River of No Return Area, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Selway-Bitteroots.

## Services

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Amy Lavina Mason, 88, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church of Shoshone. Robert Lodge will conduct a graveside service in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 9 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial in Shoshone. In charge of arrangements: The family suggests memorials may be given to the Baptist Church or a favorite charity.

### CAREY — The funeral for Melissa Lynn Ivis, 14, of Carey, who died Saturday, will

be held today at 11 a.m. in the Carey LDS Church. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery. Wood River Chapel in Halley is in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Memorial Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Juanita Hull Williamson, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

### BURLEY — The funeral for Emelia Schultz, 80, of Burley, who died Monday,

will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Paul First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. There will be no viewing prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Baptist Church building fund in Paul, or to the Hospice Foundation in Twin Falls.

WENDELL — The funeral for Gilbert Truman Bruner, 82, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held in Wendell's Wendell Chapel today at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

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## Fire

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practitions to fully extinguish them and to be extremely careful with fire wether camping, cutting wood or just hiking," he added.

Waldapfel said man and some equipment will remain on the fire near Eastotter for several days yet, but will confine efforts to mop up and patrol until all of the "hot spots" are dead. He said people will continue to see smoke in the area as islands within the controlled region smolder for the next few days.

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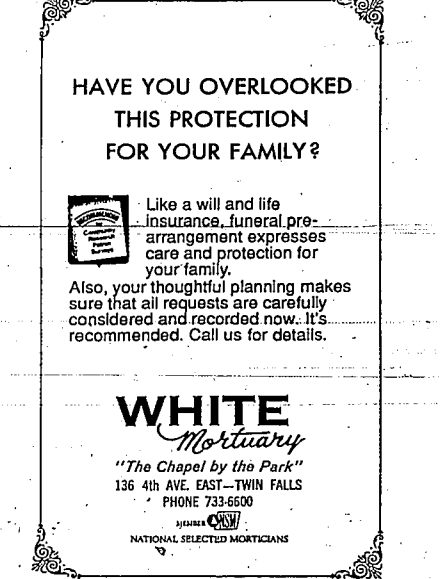
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# Andrus 'resents' log exports idling sawmills, calls for ban

BOISE (AP) — Idaho may not be exporting logs from state lands in the future, if those logs are needed to keep Idaho's sawmills in operation.

That was the policy declaration from Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday, and he was supported by at least one other member of the state Land Board.

The five-member board approves all timber sales from state lands.

Andrus said he doesn't like the idea of exporting logs to other countries, such as Japan, while local sawmills might be idled due to a lack of logs.

"I resent our natural resources being exported to a foreign country to provide jobs," Andrus said. "They are using our jobs, our resources to maintain their employment."

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa agreed with Andrus, with both officials saying they felt Japan is

taking advantage of trading with the United States.

"There isn't anything free about free trade," he said. "The two companies," Andrus said, noting that the Japanese have barred U.S. competition in many areas, such as heavy construction and ski equipment.

"The Japanese are tough traders. You have to hit them between the eyes to get their attention," said

Cenarrusa. "They are tough dealers. We have to deal tough, too," he said.

Board members Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, and Joe Williams, state auditor, said they wanted to study each proposed sale before committing themselves. The fifth board member, Attorney General Jim Jones, was absent.

At the last board meeting,

Andrus objected to the Box Saddle timber sale in the areas around Fayette Lake. The \$7 million board-foot sale was won by Idaho Trading Co., Moscow, after spirited bidding between five companies.

Idaho Trading finally won the right to harvest the spruce logs for \$633,095, far above the department's \$288,340 appraised valuation for the timber. Unsuccessful bidders were Weacor Co., Evergreen

Lumber Co., Boise Cascade Corp. and Long Tree International.

At the time, Andrus announced he would not approve the sale. But he said at Tuesday's meeting, his staff attorney, Greg Forge, advised him he could not stop that sale.

He suggested legislation allowing the Land Board to reject any and all bids, with the goal of disapproving any sale which exported logs from areas where the logs are needed to keep local sawmills working.

# Utah health department refuses to freeze pound animal seizures

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Department of Health has refused to order a moratorium on the seizure of pound animals by research organizations, but animal rights activists have been granted a greater say in the use of such animals.

Last month, a group of activists called "Help Save the Animals," asked the Health Department to halt all pound seizures until the department could "conform to its own stated regulations and provide for their consistent enforcement."

The group also called for a review of the membership of the department's Impounded Animal Advisory Committee, saying, "we feel justified in questioning the attitudes of both the department and its appointed committee."

The call for a moratorium was endorsed by the Humane Society of Utah and Citizens Animal Management and Protection Society.

While rejecting the moratorium

request, the Health Department announced it would expand the Impounded Animals Advisory Committee to give animal rights advocates a voice in the revision of rules regulating the use of research animals.

In a complaint submitted July 13, Help Save the Animals alleged the Health Department had neglected to maintain complete records of the transfer and receipt of impounded animals. The group also claimed the department's certification applications are outdated.

The State Health Lab, a Health Department division, is responsible for administering regulations for obtaining impounded animals. Currently, seven research institutions in the state are certified to obtain impounded animals.

"The department has been carrying out and will continue to carry out its responsibility," Health Department Executive Director Dr. Suzanne Dandoy said in an August 8 response to group spokeswoman Lynn Bradak.

Dandoy said the department has promptly responded to the group's allegations and noted there have been no complaints regarding the actual care of animals.

In general, the department denied the group's allegations of shoddy record-keeping. Other items in the complaint will be addressed when revision of the regulations has been completed, Dandoy said.

The Health Department determined that a suspension of access to impounded animals on the basis of the allegations in the complaint is not warranted.

"The complaint furnishes no evidence that any specific animals are being inhumanely treated, or that any specific institution is operating counter to the intent of the law and the rules," Dandoy wrote.

Bradak said she was pleased with the department's offer to place an animal welfare representative on the board. However, she said Help Save the Animals will continue to press for a moratorium on pound seizures.

"We have enough to prove there's a potential for harm to the animals," she said.

The department will send a letter to animal welfare activists to submit two nominations for the volunteer position on the board. The Health Department also will offer a position on the board to a representative of the animal shelters.

# Sandpoint man faces rape charge

SANDPOINT (AP) — A 22-year-old Sandpoint man has been charged with the April rape of a 41-year-old woman after laboratory tests were conducted on body fluid samples, police said.

Todd J. Horsley, who already was in jail on burglary charges in connection with break-ins last week at the Nazarene Church and Ninth Grade Center, was taken to Magistrate Court on Monday to face the latest charge, said city police Chief Bill Kice.

Horsley was ordered held in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Kice said Horsley had been a suspect in the April 16 attack on the woman in her home. The latest lab test, which compared the genetic information contained in fluid samples, linked Horsley to the crime, Kice said.

The DNA test, which Kice said he used for the first time, was the key.

By comparing the DNA in semen recovered from a rape victim to the DNA in fluid samples from a suspect, police can identify attackers, said Kice.

# 'Good Samaritan' dies from injuries

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Blackfoot woman has died from injuries sustained in an accident after she attempted to help an elderly man in another collision Sunday.

E. Kathleen Hoover, 40, died in Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls at about 9 a. m. Monday after being struck by a vehicle driven by Eric Dewayne Butler, 17, Ririe, Idaho State Police dispatcher Elden Arnell said.

Mrs. Hoover and her husband

stopped at a collision Sunday night on U.S. 26 near Idaho Falls between 73-year-old Lawrence G. Summers, Ririe, and Gary Lynn Preston, 18, of Idaho Falls.

Arnell said Summers had rereared the Preston vehicle and was disoriented at the wreck when the Hoovers arrived. Mrs. Hoover and Summers were struck by Butler as she attempted to move the Ririe man back into his vehicle.

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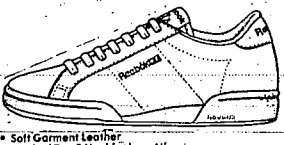
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# Judge: After 13 years, still known for Hi Fi case

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Thirteen years and thousands of cases later, it is for his trial of Ogden's infamous Hi Fi Shop torture murderers that 2nd District Judge John F. Wahlquist is best remembered.

Now that Pierre Dale Selby, one of two men condemned for the 1974 slayings of three people, is to be executed Aug. 28 by lethal injection, interest in the case — and Wahlquist's role in the convictions — has intensified.

Not long ago, a woman approached the judge and said: "Well, it looks like your Hi

Fi case from 13 years ago is going to finish up."

Wahlquist said it looked like it might. "That will be nice for you. Now you'll be able to get another case," the woman concluded.

Wahlquist, who has handled 1,400 cases a year since Selby and Andrews were convicted, just smiled.

"I doubt that a month has gone by since then that someone hasn't asked me about the case," the judge says.

Wahlquist, 64, first donned his judicial

robes in 1953 as an Ogden City judge and has been on the district bench since 1955. During that time, he has tried 13 capital homicide cases. In only one — the Hi Fi case — has he handed down death sentences.

Despite the 13-year delay in carrying out his death warrant, Wahlquist says he's not rubbing his hands in anticipation of an execution.

"People think it's my preoccupation," he said. "It's not."

While he is ethically bound not to dis-

miss the merits of the Hi Fi case while it remains pending, Wahlquist agreed to talk about some of aspects of the trial and its aftermath.

For instance, he said he had no idea it would take so long for the Hi Fi case to reach a conclusion.

"You betcha, I didn't. I never dreamed it would take 13 years," Wahlquist acknowledged. "People say it's the best-tried case in state history. No error has been found in it. Three law schools have checked out the files."

But he said he did not believe he could take all the credit for that; then-Weber County Attorney Robert Newey deserved much of the praise, he said.

"Newey presented overwhelming evidence against Selby and Andrews, yet he pulled back" on any issue that might cause trouble on an appeal, Wahlquist said.

For example, there was the issue of felony murder, a lesser charge than first-degree murder under state law at the time of the Hi Fi trial.

# Lawmakers pass anti-takeover plan in emergency session

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington lawmakers overwhelmingly approved anti-takeover legislation Monday to help The Boeing Co. fend off unwanted suitor T. Boone Pickens.

Sitting in emergency session, the Legislature also approved a \$42 million repair to the state's business tax system, jacked up nursing home salaries and appropriated \$3 million more to the chore services program for the elderly and infirm.

The tax bill, sparked by the U.S. Supreme Court invalidation of the state's manufacturing tax, was the original reason

for the one-day session, but had been eclipsed by the legislation sought by the aerospace giant, Washington's No. 1 employer.

Gapping days of private deliberations and breaking a half-day impasse, lawmakers gave overwhelming approval to the Boeing plan for a five-year moratorium on sale of assets, mergers or other transactions by a corporate raider.

The majority brushed aside critics who called the measure unconstitutional and anti-free enterprise. Sponsors called it a wise step to protect the 85,000 Boeing jobs in

Washington.

The House vote was 77-12. In the Senate, it was even more lopsided: 44-2.

"The company is very, very appreciative," said Boeing's chief lobbyist, Forrest Coffey. "I hope we never have to use this... but we needed this protection."

"We would not have asked for this action if we weren't convinced this is serious. We don't cry wolf. We don't."

After a no-frills opening ceremony for their emergency session, the House and Senate moved with uncommon haste to dis-

patch all of the non-Boeing legislation to the governor by noon.

In rapid-fire order, lawmakers:

- Rubber-stamped the business tax plan that bipartisan negotiators had crafted ahead of time to patch a tax system the U.S. Supreme Court had hobbled in June.
- So-called "double credit fix" legislation will give companies tax credits to reflect gross receipts taxes paid in other states. Washington manufacturers selling out of state will save \$32 million; out-of-state firms selling in Washington will save \$10 million.

— Reauthorized higher minimum wages for hourly workers in nursing homes.

But lawmakers couldn't pack their bags for home. The most controversial and thorny bill remained: Boeing's request for protective legislation.

— Approved another \$3 million for the state-financed chore services program for the elderly and infirm. That allows addition of 900 people to the rolls, with a lid at 12,400 clients.

— Sent companies that successfully sued the state, called the bill "a phantom fix... and it won't work."

Next stop: the courts.

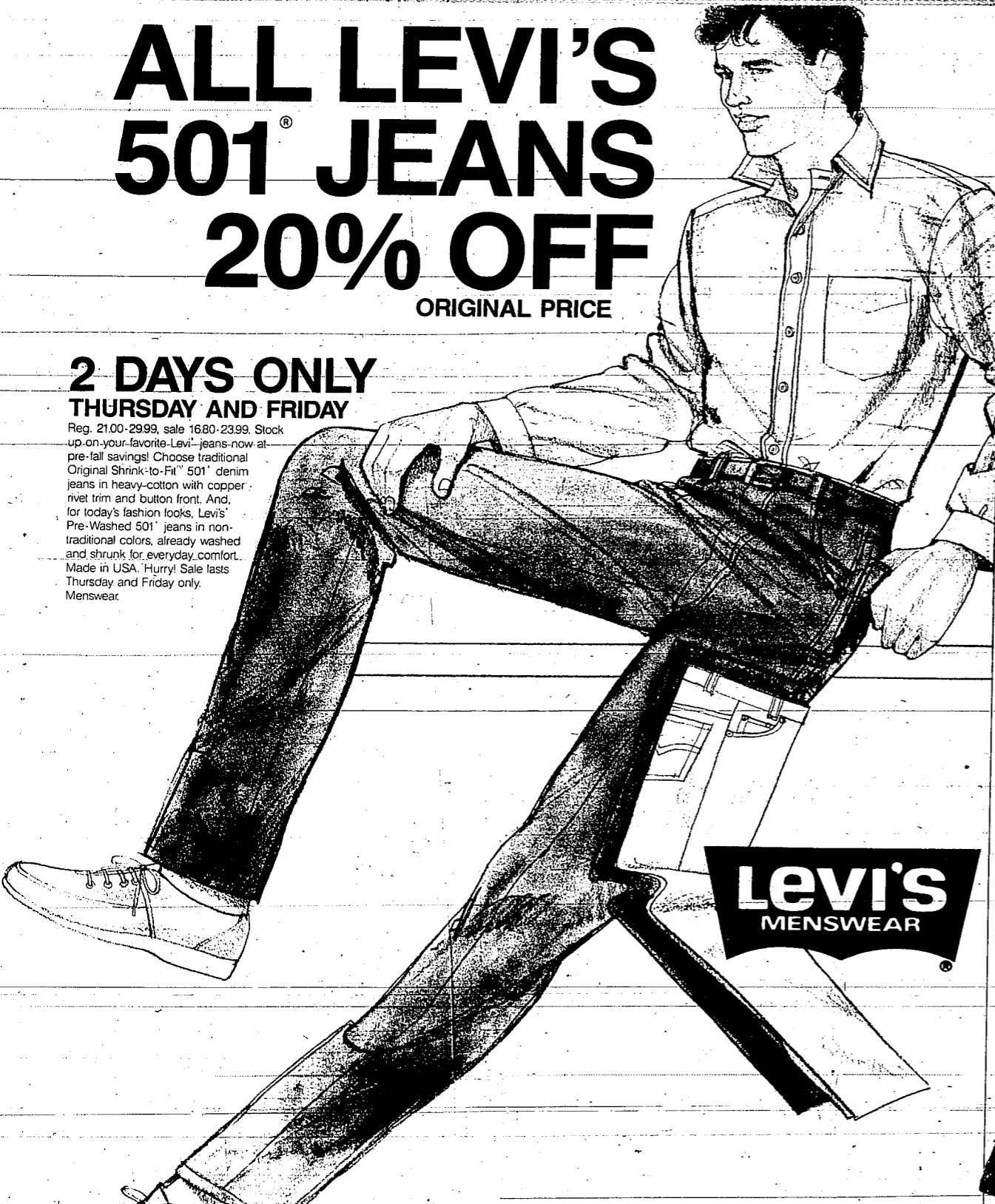
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# Business

## Dow continues rapid ascent

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's dizzying ascent into the record books accelerated in a stampede of buying Tuesday, sending the Dow Jones industrial average to its seventh record close in 11

essions. The closely watched index soared 44.64 points to close at 2,680.48 as traders swarmed to buy just about everything in sight, fearful that they might miss out on a rally that shows no sign of letting up, analysts said.

On July 28, the index stood at 2,619.77. Since January 1, it has picked up 784.63 points, for an overall gain of 41.4 percent.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange hit a stunning 278.13 million shares. That was second only to the record 302.39 million shares that traded hands on Jan. 23 this year, and far above the 266.64 million shares of April 14, now the third-highest trading day in history.

Monday's Big Board volume totaled 187.20 million shares. Once again, analysts said, no specific news events kicked off the stampede. Rather, it was a question of the market's building on its own momentum.

Aside from its own steadily accelerating momentum, one strong force in the market has been an influx of foreign money. This has been attracted to U.S. securities — and especially blue chips — by the stable dollar and fears of rising interest rates, which would diminish the value of fixed-income securities.

On Tuesday, however, there was widespread buying from elsewhere as well, analysts said. And while blue chips continued to attract much of the attention, buying was spread throughout the market.

On the NYSE, advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 2 to 1, with 1,034 stocks up, 562 down and 401 unchanged.

AT&T led the Big Board's most-active list at 35%, up 9%; IBM was up 2% at 169; and National Semiconductor was up 1/2 at 161.

Among other movers, Matsushita was up 3/4 at 163.94, Prime Computer was up 1/2 at 267; Digital Equipment was up 1/2 at 180 and Motorola was up 2/4 at 65.

General Electric was up 2/4 at 64 1/2, Philip Morris was up 2/4 at

104 1/2 and RJR Nabisco was up 1/4 at 63.

Exxon picked up 2, to 100 1/2; Mobil was up 1/4, at 53 1/2; and Texaco was down 1/4 at 45 1/2.

General Motors was up 1/4, to 89 1/2; Ford Motor was up 1/4, to 106 1/2 and Chrysler was up 1/4 to 107 1/2.

Among foreign products, Boise Cascade rose 3/4, to 84 1/2, while International Paper was up 2/4 at 55 1/2.

Eli Lilly rose 3/4 to 102. Merck was up 1/4, to 198 1/2 and Abbott Labs gained 1/4, to 65 1/2.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in the over-the-counter market, totaled 323.61 million shares. The NYSE index was up 2.68 to 186.13, its fourth-straight record.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 5.96 to 369.85, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 5.33 to 333.33.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 1.15 to 363.89. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 449.36, up 3.09.

## Most are full time Job rosters set a record

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 125.8 million Americans, or roughly 69 percent of the nation's working-age population, held jobs during all or part of 1986 — an increase of 2.3 million above 1985, the government said Tuesday.

And roughly 85 percent of the employment growth — about 2 million workers — was attributable to new full-time, year-round jobs, the Labor Department said. Since the depths of the 1981-82 recession, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said, the number of people working full-time — described as 35 hours a week or more for 50 to 52 weeks a year — has climbed by 10.5 million.

Meanwhile, the number of people with part-time jobs declined by about 1 million, to 27.1 million, in 1986, dispelling a myth that part-time workers have been responsible for the large job growth of the past five years.

"It all seems to have been hearing about is hamburger flippers," said Earl Mellor, a BLS economist. "What we are finding in the numbers are more high-quality-type jobs. There are a lot more office buildings than hamburger stands being built."

Among men, the number who held jobs part-time during the year declined by 1,000 from 1985 while the number holding full-time, year-round jobs increased by 854,000.

The number of women holding full-time, year-round jobs rose by more than 1 million in 1986, and part-time employment among women increased by 355,000. The 69 percent of Americans

over the age of 16 who held jobs all or part of the year is the highest on record, in figures going back to the mid-1950s, but government statisticians speculate the percentage might have been higher during World War II when women joined the assembly lines en masse to maintain the war effort.

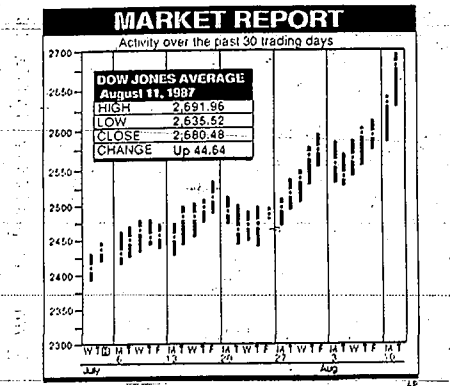
In the 1960s and early the 1970s — before the influx of women in large numbers into the labor force — the share of working-age Americans holding full-time jobs hovered in the range of 65 percent to 66 percent.

The percentage climbed to 68.9 percent in 1979 but fell back to below 67 percent again the recession before rising again.

Women continued to dominate the rising employment numbers last year, accounting for 60 percent of the growth. The increase of 1.4 million working women was higher than the rise of 1 million in 1985 but considerably below the 2.1 million gain in 1984.

About 28.5 million women roughly half of those working and 30 percent of the female population age 16 and over — held full-time jobs in 1986. In contrast, only 41 percent of working women and 21 percent of the over-16 female population held full-time, year-round jobs in 1970.

The share of the male population working sometime during the year remained unchanged from 1985 at 73.8 percent. About 75 percent of the working men held full-time, year-round jobs.



## Smaller corn crop forecast for nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — This fall's corn crop is expected to yield 7.23 billion bushels, down 12 percent from the 1986 harvest of 8.25 billion bushels, the Agriculture Department said today.

According to department records, the 1987 forecast would be the smallest corn harvest since 1983, when drought and government acreage programs reduced production to 4.18 billion bushels.

Corn producers have cut back this year, with about 59.8 million

acres expected for harvest, compared with 69.2 million acres harvested in 1986.

The forecast was based on surveys made on Aug. 1 and was the department's first of the season for corn and some other major spring-planted crops.

Wheat production, including winter and spring-planted varieties, was indicated at 2.13 billion bushels, up 2 percent from 2.09 billion bushels last year. The record was 2.79 billion bushels in 1981.

## FCC judge slaps RKO over billing

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administrative law judge at the Federal Communications Commission on Tuesday found that RKO General Inc. committed a violation of the Federal Communications Act by charging broadcast stations for advertising time that it did not actually use.

"No case ever before decided by this commission presents dishonesty comparable to RKO's," Judge Edward J. Kuhlmann wrote in a 75-page decision.

There is not a single case of fraudulent billing practices investigated and reviewed by the commission which exhibits as many practices affecting as many advertisers over as many years," he said.

The judge said RKO gave the FCC false and misleading financial reports, destroyed copies of its internal audit reports in hopes of keeping the document from the FCC's attention, and overcharged advertisers on the RKO Radio Networks.

The FCC has denied license renewals for similar reasons in 1974, 1975 and in several cases since that one station was involved, but FCC officials could not recall any rulings that affected as many stations as the RKO decision.

Kuhlmann reviewed allegations that dated back to 1971 and said "from that time forward the record reflects a history of repeated and continuous dishonesty by RKO. Even the denial of three license renewals

## Gem business starts drop

BOISE (AP) — Business starts in Idaho plummeted nearly 21 percent in June from a year earlier, despite the performance of the Rocky Mountain region, the strongest showing in the country, a Dun & Bradstreet Corp. study said.

Only 68 new businesses were established in Idaho in June, down 20.9 percent from the same month of last year.

Idaho lagged far behind the 9.8 percent increase reported by the Rocky Mountain region, according to the study.

Nationally, new business starts dropped 7.6 percent in June, to 18,681 from 20,215 a year ago. Dun & Bradstreet said 8,052 busi-

## UP&L board turns down merger offer put forth by New Mexico utility

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co.'s board of directors rejected a merger offer made by Public Service Company of New Mexico, a PNM official said Monday.

PNM now has withdrawn its proposal, said Jerry Geist, chairman and president of PNM. The utility did not reveal what the proposal entailed.

"That will be for Utah to release at the appropriate time, if they decide," said J.B. "Bud" Mulcock Jr., senior vice president of PNM. The UP&L board held a special, closed seven-hour session Friday to discuss merger proposals from Pacific

Corp. of Portland, Ore., and PNM. "The only thing to come out of the meeting was 'No comment,'" said UP&L spokesman John Ward. "I don't know when the board will meet again, although I'm sure there'll be another meeting down the road."

Sources close to the company had speculated a decision on the proposed mergers would be made Friday, but no announcement came after the meeting.

Pacificorp, parent company to Pacific Power & Light, confirmed earlier that it had discussed a possible merger with the Utah company, and two PPL officials flew to Salt

## Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities. Includes sections for New York (AP), Amex stocks, and various individual stock listings with prices and changes.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like Aug. live cattle, Oct. live cattle, Aug. feeder cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Lists companies like Albertsons, Barn Lee, Coors, etc.

Valley beans

Table listing prices for various bean types such as Great Northern, Idaho, etc.

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Table listing today's stock prices for various companies like SPROMEX, Wash, etc.

Grain futures

Table listing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, etc.

Sugar futures

Table listing sugar futures prices for various grades.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices including cattle, sheep, and horses.

Valley grains

Table listing valley grain prices for wheat and other grains.

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Table listing Denver bean prices for various types.

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Table listing western grain prices for wheat and other grains.

Produce

Table listing produce prices for various vegetables and fruits.

Metal prices

Table listing metal prices for copper, zinc, etc.

RKO

Continued from Page B6. In 1980 and the knowledge that all of RKO's license applications might be denied did not alter RKO's pattern of behavior. RKO General said it will appeal the decision to the FCC. The company will keep all the licenses until all appeals are exhausted. A. William Reynolds, chairman of GenCorp, which owns RKO General, called the administrative law judge's decision "extraordinarily unprecedented and unjustified. Since the FCC's decision to remove RKO's Boston TV license in 1980 RKO has scrupulously sought to adhere to FCC regulations."

Group, estimated that if RKO's licenses weren't in jeopardy, its broadcast properties would be worth about \$760 million. However, he estimated RKO will get only about \$475 million, or \$300 million after taxes, from the properties in negotiated settlements. The various licenses have come up for renewal over several years. As each came up, other companies filed with the FCC to take over the licenses from RKO. Currently, there are competing applicants for each of the stations, and settlements are pending for three stations, the FCC said. Walt Disney Co. has agreed to pay \$320 million for KHJ-TV. Settlements also are pending for Boston stations WRKO-AM and WROR-FM and Memphis station WHBQ-AM. Reynolds said he did not expect the judge's decision to affect the settlement proceedings and said RKO will continue to try to reach settlements with competing applicants for the other stations. RKO's problems with the FCC began more than 20 years ago. Trouble stemmed from the company's alleged lack of candor in connection with an investigation of its parent corporation, then known as General Tire & Rubber Co., now Akron, Ohio-based GenCorp. In 1980, the FCC voted to strip RKO of its licenses for WNAC-TV in

Boston, WOR-TV in New York and KHJ-TV in Los Angeles because of involvement of GenCorp officials in an overseas bribery scandal; alleged improper advertising deals at its stations and a "persistent lack of candor" in disclosing financial information. The next year, a federal appeals court ruled the FCC had been unjustified in stripping the license for WNAC-TV because of RKO's lack of candor before the agency. But the court ruled that the WNAC decision could not automatically result in the loss of other licenses without further hearings. Commenting on Tuesday's decision, Pat A. Servodino, chief executive officer of the stations, said the judge "refused to give weight to the extraordinary commitment and achievements of our stations to their mandate of public community service." "I am hopeful the full commission will give proper recognition to our exceptional broadcasting record," he said.

Livestock futures

Table listing livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, etc.

Gold futures

Table listing gold futures prices for various contracts.

D-J averages

Table listing D-J averages for various market indices.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks on the market.

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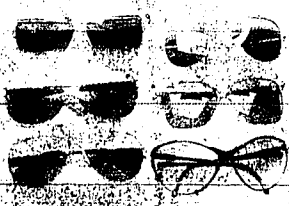
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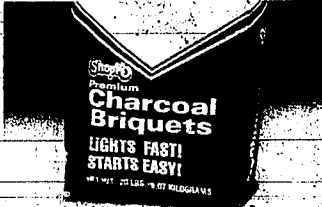
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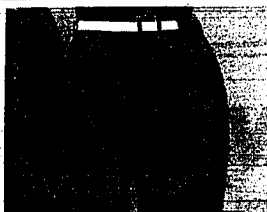


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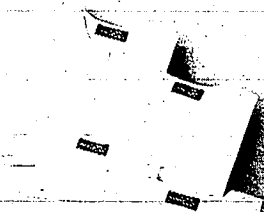
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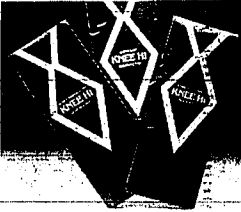
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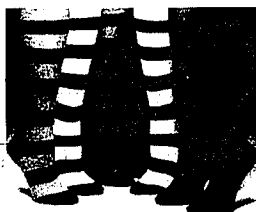
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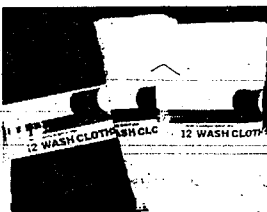
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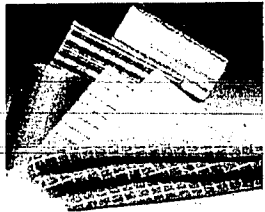
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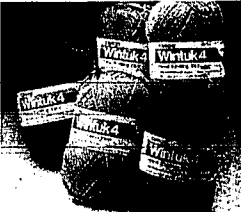
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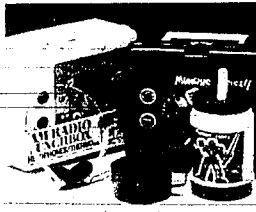
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## She still doesn't do windows Woman's clients get the whole package

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In the course of Norma Anderson's daily activities in her cleaning business, she doesn't do windows. But she does do dinner rolls, hors d'oeuvres, main dishes, desserts, etc.

She added cooking to her cleaning services about six years ago, when one of her clients told her she was going to have to serve brown-and-serve dinner rolls with her Christmas dinner, because she lacked the time and expertise to make them from scratch. Anderson says she told her she intended to make rolls for her own dinner party, and that it would be no trouble to make up some extra.

The following year, Anderson baked rolls to give to all of her clients for Christmas. She says they loved them, and soon began to ask how much she would charge for a dozen.

Another time, she tracked down the lady whose house she was cleaning, to tell her she had left her crockpot set on high. Upon learning that her client had intended to make a special trip home from work to reduce the heat, Anderson told her, next time, to leave a note telling her to take care of it.

So now she not only gets calls and notes asking her to check crockpots, but she says she "always" checks what's in their ovens, or what's in their crockpots for them, and stirs if it needs stirring.

Some of her clients also ask her to put food in their ovens, wash and cut up vegetables, cook special dishes, help plan menus for reunions or prepare entire meals. And, during the holiday season, she gets lots of requests for pies.

"Most of my women are working women," she says. "They just don't have the time. They like something that's homemade, and unfortunately, they just don't have time to do the prep work one or two days before."

Anderson takes samples of new dishes to her people, and if asked, gives them the recipes. "It's the highest compliment you can be paid, when somebody says, 'Hey, I liked it—well, enough, would you share the recipe?'"

With this in mind, Anderson has begun compiling a book of favorite recipes for her clients. There will be about 50 to begin with, and she will add five or six every year. She says she doesn't intend to charge for them, "because it's a labor of love."

In addition, because she also lectures to groups on "getting organized," she will include a helpful hints section in her book.

About a month ago, for the first time, Anderson held a "tasting party" in the city park, to give her clients and friends a chance to try out some new things. She says she wanted their opinions before she added to her repertoire.

During the noon hour that day, about 20 people tried out the new recipes Anderson had prepared. They were given evaluation sheets to fill out later, which also had a place to indicate if they wanted a recipe.

They not only told her what was good, but also what wasn't, work making again. The results were a mixture of comments, but she says the baked chicken sandwiches she served "were super, super popular."

The recipe, which she altered a bit, was given to her by a neighbor, Dee Sandmark. "It only takes a half-hour to bake it, so when you come home at night," she says, "you can stick them in the oven while you're changing your clothes and stuff, and you've got supper ready."

### BAKED CHICKEN SANDWICHES

- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¾ cup, plus 6 tablespoons milk
- 2 tablespoons pimento
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey
- 6 eggs

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## Easy entertaining with style

Why wait for an excuse to throw a party?

Some of the very best party menus require little advance preparation. What makes them so memorable outside of the sheer spontaneity of it all is their reliance on simple foods, with lots of flavor, beautifully presented.

Whether you're in the mood for a barbecue or a sit-down dinner under the stars, a well-stocked pantry and freezer supplemented by a quick stop at the supermarket make it possible to put together menus for both in under an hour.

Veal rib chops stuffed with a robust trio of Gorgonzola cheese, toasted walnuts and fresh chives make an impressive yet nearly effortless entrée for a sophisticated barbecue. Purchase chops that are 1-inch thick, then use a sharp, thin-bladed knife to form the pockets.

While the coals heat, start the pasta for the salad and assemble the eye-catching first course. A purchased dressing streamlines the preparation of colorful marinated mushrooms and Peppers Dijon, while crispy, crunchy lettuce cut into rafts makes for a spectacular presentation.

Pronto Pasta's Olive Salad goes together as fast as its name suggests. Quickly cook the pasta under cold running water; drain well and toss with a medley of fresh-from-the-garden vegetables, olives and an easy herb vinaigrette. Ripe olives add a rich color and subtle flavor to all kinds of salads, main dishes and snacks.

For the after-five cook who has the luxury of a

day's advance notice, the Summer Vegetable Veal Ragout featured in the second menu will be remembered long after the last glorious bite. Like most stews, a ragout actually benefits from being cooked ahead and reheated. Veal cubes can be cut from the shoulder, shank or round. Their delicate flavor is the perfect match for seasonal vegetables, and a gentle hand with the seasonings and flour produces a light, richly flavored sauce.

Serve Pesto-Olive Pita Pizzas at the table or out on the deck while the ragout reheats. Packaged pita bread is topped with prepared pesto sauce, sundried tomatoes, olive slices and freshly grated parmesan cheese, then baked just long enough to crisp the crust.

Complementing the ragout is a melange of summer-fresh fruits tossed with bite-sized chunks of crisp lettuce. Use the large outer leaves to shape the edible bowl.

For a sweet, stylized finale that works with both menus, scoop several flavors of sorbet into stemmed glasses and garnish with fresh mint.

### MUSHROOMS AND PEPPERS DIJON ON LETTUCE RAFTS

- 2 cups sliced mushrooms
- ¾ cup each: red, green and yellow bell pepper strips
- ¾ cup dijon-style vinaigrette dressing (prepared or homemade Italian vinaigrette dressing, blended with 1½ teaspoons dijon-style mustard may be substituted.)
- 1 head lettuce

1½ teaspoons minced parsley

Combine mushrooms, peppers and dressing in bowl. Let stand 30 minutes, stirring occasionally, or cover and refrigerate overnight. Just before serving, cut lettuce into 6 slices or "rafts." Arrange on individual plates. Stir parsley into vegetable mixture and divide evenly between lettuce rafts. 6 servings.

### VEAL CHOPS STUFFED WITH GORGONZOLA AND WALNUTS

- 6 veal rib chops (1-inch thick and 8 ounces each)
  - 4 ounces Gorgonzola cheese (domestic or other imported blue cheese may be substituted)
  - 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
  - 2 tablespoons chopped toasted walnuts
  - 1 tablespoon snipped chives
- Trim excess fat from veal rib chops. Cut two ½-inch horizontal pockets through center of large muscle in each chop. Combine Gorgonzola and butter. Add walnuts and chives; mix well. Divide mixture in six portions, stuffing one portion into each pocket. Close pockets with small skewers or wooden picks. Place chops on grill over medium coals, and grill 12 to 14 minutes, turning once. Or, broil 8 to 6 inches from heat, 5 to 6 minutes per side to desired doneness. Makes 6 servings.

### PRONTO PASTA 'N OLIVE SALAD

- 4 cups cooked, drained and cooled pasta bow-ties
- 1 cup small broccoli florets
- 1 cup diced tomato

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## Lasagne just the dish to send them off with

It's flat wallet and hot credit card time. Time to get everybody back to school. Our two youngest are on their way from summer jobs "back East" to the University of Idaho at Moscow. Both are full of tales of their adventures.

Our youngest son spent the last year of school in Boston and had a fun job at Disney World this summer, where he was a custodial host (trashman). This rubbish collecting son said that he was getting paid back for all the times as a child when he didn't do his turn at dumping the garbage. He did end up ahead, because he got college credit for his job.

Our youngest daughter's quote of the summer is that any teenage girl who even thinks she wants to get married and have babies right away ought to have to sit a 3-year-old for days on end. "It's really boring, Mom, just plain boring." She was in Chicago as a "summer girl" and really enjoyed the fringe benefits like a Madonna concert, trips through the art galleries and using ole' Mom's credit card at Saks.

They both want some of their favorite foods like homemade tarts and pizzas, but this is a recipe I just



Nancy Joy Jones  
Valley cooking

know they'll love. I've heard raves and raves about this one and I know it's one you'll want to tackle.

You need a pan one size up from the usual 9x13-inch size. The pans vary a bit but generally are about 10x15-inches. You can use either glass or metal, but lower the temperature 25 degrees for glass.

### WHITE LASAGNE

- 8 ounces lasagne noodles, cooked and drained
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 cup chopped celery
- ¾ cup onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons oregano, dried
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 1 cup whipping cream (not whipped)
- 3 ounces cream cheese, room temperature

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## You can thank the yuppies for avocados

The Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A new breed of young, upscale shopper is demanding cuter carrots, more mangoes and less meat in the local supermarket, forcing retailers to make fundamental changes in what they sell, experts said last week.

A 10-year trend away from instant, frozen and fattening foods is thinning out the rows of canned goods in typical grocery stores and expanding the space reserved for produce, seafood and delicatessen items, they say.

The biggest change has come in the produce department, where avocados have gone from oddity to staple in just a few years, said John Allen, a professor of food marketing at Michigan State University.

"There's no other department in the store that has been as radically transformed because of changing consumer tastes," said Allen, one of the featured speakers at the National American Wholesaler Grocers' Association meeting here.

"For the very reason that people don't want meat, they want produce," he said. "In the past 10 years we've gone from an average of 85 produce items in stores to an average of 250. In some stores, it's 400. The first department you go to now is a huge garden."

Allen said a demand for unusual, off-beat, attractive and upscale foods has changed the way basic products are grown and marketed and

opened doors for more exotic items, such as Oriental cereals, mangoes and endless varieties of lettuce.

Staples, such as potatoes and carrots, are being sold in miniature versions because many shoppers find them more attractive and identify them with the small vegetables they see in finer restaurants.

"The potato has been 'repositioned' as a versatile health food, rather than a fattening food staple, Allen said.

And while vegetables such as broccoli may have been sold only in bunches a few years ago, now they are marketed in various ways, as single stalks, bunches of varying sizes and packages of florets.

But such trends also have had serious drawbacks, Allen said. An emphasis on freshness and quality has reduced shelf-life and quickened shrinkage and resulted in the waste-disposal of produce that has the slightest flaw.

Although produce was the topic of the grocer's association meeting, Allen said the changes in consumer attitudes have altered the entire \$460 billion-a-year retail food industry.

Expanded seafood and delicatessen sections and the addition of salad bars have been the

norm in the industry, he said.

Major changes on the horizon include the entry into the produce market by the giant producers of canned goods, such as Del Monte and Campbell's, to compensate for growing consumer disinterest in canned fruits and vegetables. Campbell's already has begun marketing fresh mushrooms and tomatoes, he said.

Other trends will be a sharp rise in prepared dinners that have not been frozen. Some supermarket chains are marketing what are in effect frozen TV dinners with a shelf life of just six days.

Such trends won't shake the theme of the National American Wholesaler Grocers' Association's three-day meeting, where wholesalers listened to representatives of leading retailers outline the new consumer tastes.

The trade group represents about 400 wholesale distributors of grocery items to independent retailers in the United States and Canada.

Research has shown that produce now has become the biggest growth area in a consumer's choices of supermarkets, said Wayne Breckenridge, director of the association's task force services.

"The interest in health and fitness has corresponded with the interest in produce," he said.

# Kitchenware: Simple is often the best

By The Los Angeles Times

In the kitchen, some of the simplest-looking products work the best. Who doesn't opt for the easier route? No fuss, No mess.

Is this what motivated a giant company with a complex line of food processors and cookware to come up with a plain kitchen utensil? The new Cuisinart PrepBoard Counter Saver-Cutting Surface (#8) is just that. Plain. But its uses are as endless as its long name.

What is the Cuisinart PECS-CSS? It is a white 11-inch square, thin board—made of a high-density polypropylene—with an upward curved rim. According to Carl Sontheimer, president of Cuisinart, the idea came from his wife. She had a trusted old wooden board from Haiti with the same curved shape and loved the fact that liquids didn't spill off the board.

The surface of the Cuisinart utility is both abrasive and will not dull the edges of sharp knives. Its non-porous quality makes sponges, particularly now that there's concern about getting salmonella or

other bacterial contamination from old, dirty or cracked wooden cutting boards. Dishwasher safe, the prepboard will not chip, peel or crack, nor will it absorb odors.

Another feature of the utility board is the measuring guide on the rim, which is composed of eight embossed dots, one inch apart, to use as guides for accurate slicing to desired width. Lightweight in design, the board can be taken to a picnic, on a boat or RV, or for backpacking.

The prepboard also useful as an organizing tray for cut-up ingredients, particularly for stir-frying. It also works great as a hot pad or trivet. Use it for making sandwiches and double its purpose as an informal serving plate. As a microwave reheating tray, the prepboard will do its job as long as one doesn't heat greasy or sugary foods for too long a period. In the conventional oven, the tray can be used to warm foods up to 160 degrees.

In another move, after years of rapid development of larger food processors with more intricate features, Cuisinart has decided to look back to the much simpler, smaller machines that revolution-

ized the industry. Lending an ear to devotees of the original unit, the Connecticut-based company has developed a very sleek-looking new machine called "The Basic Food Processor." At a suggested retail price of \$125, it is Cuisinart's lowest-priced, full-size, full-capability food processor.

"I love that very first machine," we hear from one owner. "It was just the right size for my needs and it was so much easier to work with than the bigger model." Other home-makers say they would never trade their old Cuisinart for the smaller food processors that are now flooding the market.

"Unlike mini-food processors," Sontheimer said, "the Basic pro-

duces perfect slices and shreds into the 1½-quart work bowl. It's all self-contained, with no risk of spatter. The motor, which is quieter and more powerful than the original, can run longer without overheating. Patented, the metal blade handles tough jobs like chopping one pound of meat easily.

Small processors are also incapable of kneading a normal batch of yeast bread dough. Equipped with a three-quarter horsepower motor, the Basic can prepare about 1½ pounds of yeast dough in three to four minutes. The unit comes with a 6½-inch diameter work bowl and a cover with standard-feed tube and

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## Party

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1 cup pitted olives, halved  
½ cup thinly sliced yellow summer squash

Tangy dressing  
½ cup pasta, broccoli, tomato, olives and squash with ½ cup dressing. Mound on platter or spoon into bowl. Serve at room temperature or chilled. Pass remaining dressing. 6 to 8 servings.

Spicy Dressing: In jar, combine ½ cup vegetable oil, 6 tablespoons red wine vinegar, ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon each thyme, rosemary, marjoram and pepper, and 1 medium garlic clove, minced. Shake well to combine.

### PESTO-OLIVE PITA PIZZA

½ cup pesto sauce  
4 (6 to 7-inch diameter) pita breads

2 tablespoons sliced sun-dried tomatoes (packed in oil) or sliced pimiento  
¾ cup freshly grated parmesan cheese  
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Divide pesto sauce evenly between pita breads, spreading to edges. Arrange olives and tomatoes on top. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake until edges are browned, 8 to 10 minutes. Cut each pizza into 6 wedges to serve. 6 first course servings.

### LETTUCE FRUIT SALAD

1 head lettuce, cored, rinsed, drained and chilled  
4½ cups assorted fresh fruit, chilled  
1 carton (8 ounces) plain low-fat yogurt  
1 to 2 tablespoons honey  
1 teaspoon fresh lime juice  
¼ teaspoon finely shredded lime peel  
Remove outer leaves of lettuce to one large shallow salad bowl. Cut enough remaining lettuce into bite-

### SUMMER VEGETABLE VEAL RAGOUT

1½ pounds veal for stew, cut into 1½-inch cubes  
1 to 2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
2¼ tablespoons flour  
¾ cups water  
½ cups dry white wine  
2 bay leaves  
2 large garlic cloves, minced  
1¼ teaspoons thyme leaves  
¾ teaspoon salt  
¾ teaspoon white pepper  
12 small red potatoes, unpeeled (about 1½ pounds)  
18 small white boiling onions, peeled (about ½ pound)  
6 small carrots, peeled and cut into 2 x ¼-inch strips  
½ pound green beans, trimmed and halved  
1 small yellow summer squash, sliced ¼-inch thick (about 1 cup)

Heat oil in Dutch oven. Brown veal cubes in batches. Return veal to pan. Sprinkle with flour and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, for one minute. Add wine, scraping browned bits from bottom of pan. Add wine, bay leaves, garlic, thyme, salt and pepper; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low; cover tightly and simmer 30 minutes. Add potatoes and onions and simmer 30 minutes. Add carrots and continue simmering until veal and vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Skim fat from surface. Thirty minutes before serving, bring ragout to a boil over medium heat. Stir in beans and squash. Simmer covered until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 10 minutes. Remove bay leaves. 6 servings.

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¾ cup dry white wine  
2 cups cheddar cheese, shredded  
1½ cups Gouda cheese, shredded  
12 ounces cottage cheese  
1 egg  
12 ounces Mozzarella cheese, shredded  
In a large skillet, brown together the ground beef, celery, onion, garlic, oregano, salt and basil. Then add the whipping cream and creamed cheese and cook until the cheese is melted and mixed in.  
Now add the wine, cheddar, Gouda and mix thoroughly. Set aside.  
Beat the egg with a fork and stir it into the cottage cheese. Have the Mozzarella ready in another bowl.

Now layer the noodles in the bottom of the pan, top these with a layer of meat sauce. The third layer will be the cottage cheese and egg mixture and then top it with the Mozzarella.

Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 30 minutes.  
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Pack-down, and then add:  
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Put ½-inch layer of mayonnaise on top of that. Refrigerate for 24 hours.

And, this time of year, what could be better than a cold fudge-sicle to make the kids (or anyone) happy.

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Approximately 4 cups potato chips

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VEGETABLE PIZZA  
Makes approximately 50 pieces, if used as an appetizer. This may also be used as an snack or part of the main course, and portions would vary accordingly.

For the crust, buy two 8 ounce cylinders of crescent rolls. Anderson recommends Pillsbury. Open, and roll the crescent dough out flat in the bottom of a large, approximately 11 x 15 inch cookie sheet. Push all seams together, so that they are closed. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 8-10 minutes, or until just golden. Remove from oven. While it is cooking, mix together:

16 ounces cream cheese  
A scant cup mayonnaise  
½-¾ cup onion, chopped  
¾ teaspoon oil, weed  
¾ teaspoon garlic salt  
Cool crust. It must be completely cooled. Then, put the cream cheese mixture on the crust, and spread it all over. Top with:

About 3 cups fresh broccoli and cauliflower, chopped, or other raw fresh vegetable combinations.  
Black olives, to taste, chopped  
½ cup shredded cheddar, or half cheddar and half Monterey Jack, or Swiss cheese  
Press the vegetables into the cream mixture. Put olives over the top. Sprinkle on cheese. Wrap in aluminum foil, and refrigerate overnight.  
Anderson says any combinations of vegetables and cheeses can be put on this. It's very versatile.  
Anderson says she uses a lot of water chestnuts in her food, because you can freeze them and they really good — like if you're making a cheese sauce to go over asparagus or broccoli, chop up some water chestnuts, and put them in there. I throw them in scrambled eggs, and on pasta.  
She also uses them this original.

### EASY DIP FOR VEGETABLES

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# Damaged tomatoes salvageable

By the Washington Post

The recent spell of raging heat not only caused your great discomfort, it left your garden patch high and very dry.

For starters, your tomatoes are sure to be suffering from heatstroke and sunburn, said Dick Biggs of Rock Hill Orchard, a 60-acre producing farm in Mount Airy, Md., that often picks your-own hours.

"We are beginning to see sunscorching. Whenever the foliage is not covering the fruit, especially in temperatures like we've been having, from the low- to mid-90s, the sun will sunburn the tomato, no matter if it is green or half ripe," Biggs said.

As many areas were also receiving virtually no rain, the leaves were drying and wilting, thereby exposing even more of the fruit to the sun.

The damage to the tomato, he said, runs a quarter-inch deep and can be permanent, inhibiting the affected area from ever ripening properly. However, he says, the inside of the tomato is still firm to eat.

Many home gardeners are now beginning to get their first tomatoes, and the best way they can nurse their sun-struck plants through the heat crisis, Biggs said, is to give them a good, slow soaking twice a week.

Let the hose trickle at the base of the plant for 10 minutes, giving each plant about 3 gallons of water. If you overwater or water too quickly, the tomatoes will soak up too much liquid and crack. In the case of a big thunderstorm, Biggs suggested picking any half-ripened tomatoes (even those with only a tinge of red or orange), for these are the most susceptible to cracking.

You will lose no taste, he said, because such tomatoes will continue to ripen off the vine. And of course, when they do start ripening, they never seem to stop. For most home gardeners, using the bounty requires patience, imagination and a good sense of humor.

# Prices expected to rise 3-5%

By The Associated Press

Consumer food prices are going up at a slightly faster clip this year than had been predicted, an Agriculture Department report indicated Monday.

On the average, food prices are now expected to rise 3 percent to 5 percent, compared with a 3.2 percent increase in 1986, the department's Economic Research Service said. Since last December, the agency had been forecasting a 1987 increase in the range of 2 percent to 4 percent.

Retail prices for red meats, poultry and fresh fruit were reported well above year-earlier levels during the first half of this year, although prices for eggs and non-alcoholic beverages averaged slightly less.

"While a number of food prices are expected to decline in the second half of 1987, strong first-half prices will result in the largest annual increase in the general price level since 1982," the report said.

Sharply lower supplies of pork were the main cause of rising meat prices, the report said.

Retail pork prices are expected to decline in the second half of 1987 as pork supplies increase, but beef prices will continue to increase gradually, the report said.

Strong market prices for livestock and lower feed costs have improved

the financial outlook for producers, including expansion. Although hog output can increase in a few months, it takes more time for cattle.

"Beef supplies, therefore, will remain tight for the rest of this year, and retail prices will continue to increase slowly, averaging 5 (percent) to 7 percent above 1986," the report said. "As beef supplies decrease this year, per capita beef consumption will fall about 9 percent."

Despite some expansion in pork

supplies in the second half of this year, total 1987 output is expected to be about the same as in 1986, with retail prices over the entire year averaging 3 percent to 5 percent higher.

According to agency records, a 1987 rise in food prices of around 4 percent would be the sharpest annual increase since a 4 percent gain in 1982. Prices rose only 2.1 percent in 1983, the smallest annual increase in 16 years, 3.6 percent in 1984, and 2.3 percent in 1985.

# Tips help make cooking a breeze

By Better Homes and Gardens

Home economists in our test kitchen learn many tricks of the trade as they prepare recipes for our taste panels. They're always on the lookout for easier or faster ways to do everyday cooking tasks. Here are some of their tricks.

To remove the skin from a tomato, peach or nectarine, spear the fruit with a fork; plunge it into boiling water for 30 seconds (the skin may split). Immediately dip

the fruit into cold water. Using a paring knife, pull off the skin.

For no-mess marinating, place meat in a plastic bag, then set the bag in a deep bowl. Pour the marinade in the bag and close it securely. Turn the bag to distribute the marinade. Turn the bag occasionally as the meat marinates.

Because chili peppers contain oils that burn skin and eyes, wear plastic or rubber gloves when working with them. If your bare hands touch the chili peppers, wash hands

and nails well with soap and water. The parts of the pepper with the most fire are the membranes, ribs and seeds before using.

For freshness, store your pastry cloth in a plastic bag in the freezer between uses.

Ripen fruit and avocados in a paper bag on the counter. It helps to add a piece of ripe fruit.

Speed up chilling. If a food needs an hour's chilling time in the refrigerator, chill it in the freezer for 20 minutes. Don't forget to remove it.

# Ware

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pusher. Other standard equipment included are a metal chopping-mixing blade, a slicing disc, a shredding disc and a plastic spatula.

The Cuisinart Basic carries a three-year warranty on the entire machine and an additional 17 years on the motor. A handy informative instruction-recipe book is included, plus an offer of a three-month membership in the Cuisinart Cooking Club. Members can receive the club's monthly newsletter and other benefits, including coupons for discounts of 15 percent to 30 percent on fine food products.

A wonderful summer treat that's low in calories, this gazpacho is just one of the interesting recipes in the Cuisinart booklet:

- ROZY GAZPACHO**
- 2 medium cucumbers, peeled and halved lengthwise
  - 1 medium onion, peeled and quartered
  - 2 medium green peppers, cored, seeded and quartered
  - 6 medium firm ripe tomatoes,

- stemmed, peeled and quartered
- 2 small cloves garlic, peeled
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 cups tomato juice
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons salt, optional
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Insert slicing disc to processor. Cut each cucumber section in half lengthwise again, then crosswise, to get 16 pieces total, each about 3 inches long. Stand in food tube vertically, alternating cut side up and cut side down. Slice in 2 batches, using medium pressure. Transfer to 6-quart mixing bowl.

Insert metal blade and pulse-chop onion until medium-fine. Add to cucumbers. Pulse-chop green peppers until medium fine, about 6 times. Add to mixing bowl. Pulse-chop 3 tomatoes to coarse chop, about 5 times. Add to mixing bowl. Repeat with 2 more tomatoes, saving remaining tomato for later use.

Turn on machine and drop garlic through feed tube. Process until coarsely chopped. Scrape work bowl and add remaining 4 tomato

quarters. Process 2 minutes to puree. Add to mixing bowl.

Stir in olive oil, tomato juice, hot pepper sauce, vinegar, salt and pepper. Cover and chill 3 hours before serving. Adjust seasonings, if needed. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts.

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# Party

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1 cup pitted olives, halved  
 1/4 cup thinly sliced yellow summer squash  
 Tanga dressing  
 Toss meat, broccoli, tomato, olives and squash with 1/4 cup dressing. Served on platter or spoon into bowl. Round at room temperature or chilled. Pass remaining dressing. 6 to 8 servings.

Tanga Dressing: In jar, combine 1/4 cup vegetable oil, 6 tablespoons red wine vinegar, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon each thyme, rosemary, marjoram and pepper, and 1 medium garlic clove, minced. Shake well to combine.

**PESTO-OLIVE PITTA PIZZA**  
 1/2 cup pesto sauce  
 4 (4 to 7-inch diameter) pita breads  
 1/2 cup sliced olives  
 2 tablespoons sliced sun-dried tomatoes (packed in oil) or sliced pimiento  
 1/4 cup freshly grated parmesan cheese  
 Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Divide pesto sauce evenly between pita breads, spreading to edges. Arrange olives and tomatoes on top. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake until edges of bread are crisp and browned, 8 to 10 minutes. Cut each pizza into 8 wedges to serve. 6 first course servings.

**LETTUCE FRUIT SALAD**  
 1 head lettuce, cored, rinsed, drained and chilled  
 4 1/2 cups assorted fresh fruit, chilled  
 1 carton (8 ounces) plain low-fat cottage cheese  
 1 to 2 tablespoons honey  
 1 teaspoon fresh lime juice  
 1/4 teaspoon finely shredded lime peel  
 Remove outer leaves of lettuce to form a shallow salad bowl. Cut enough remaining lettuce into bite-

size chunks to measure 1 1/2 cups. Gently toss lettuce and fruit; spoon into bowl. Combine remaining ingredients for dressing. Drizzle 1/4 cup over fruit mixture. Pass remaining dressing. 6 servings.

**SUMMER VEGETABLE VEAL RAGOUT**  
 1 1/2 pounds veal for stew, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes  
 1 to 2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
 2 1/2 tablespoons flour  
 1 1/4 cups water  
 1 1/2 cups dry white wine  
 2 bay leaves  
 2 large garlic cloves, minced  
 1 1/4 teaspoons thyme leaves  
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# Kitchenware: Simple is often the best

By The Los Angeles Times

In the kitchen, some of the simplest-looking products work the best. Who doesn't opt for the easier route? No fuss. No mess.

Is this what motivated a giant company with a complex line of food processors and spinners to come up with a plain kitchen utensil? The new Cuisinart PrepBoard Counter Saver-Cutting Surface (\$6) is just that. Plain. But its uses are as endless as its long name.

What is the Cuisinart PBCS-CS? It is a white 11-inch square, thin board made of high-density polypropylene with an upward curved rim. According to Carl Sontheimer, president of Cuisinart, the idea came from his wife. She had a trusted old wooden board from Haiti with the same curved shape and loved the fact that liquids didn't spill off the board.

The surface of the Cuisinart utility board is non-abrasive and will not dull the edges of sharp knives. Its non-porous quality makes sense, particularly now that there's concern about getting salmonella or

other bacterial contamination from old, dirty or cracked wooden cutting boards. Dishwasher safe, the prepboard will not chip, peel or crack, nor will it absorb odors.

Another feature of the utility board is the measuring guide on the rim, which is composed of eight embossed dots, one inch apart, to use as guides for accurate slicing to desired width. Lightweight indeed, the board can be taken to a picnic on a boat or RV, or for backpacking.

The prepboard also useful as an organizing tray for cut-up ingredients, particularly for stirring. It also works great as a hot pad or trivet. Use it for making sandwiches and double its purpose as an informal serving plate. As a microwave reheating tray, the prepboard will do its job as long as one doesn't heat greasy or sugary foods for too long a period. In the conventional oven, the tray can be used to warm foods up to 180 degrees.

In another move, after years of rapid development of larger food processors with more intricate features, Cuisinart has decided to look back to the much simpler, smaller machine that revolution-

ized the industry. Lending an ear to devotees of the original unit, the Connecticut-based company has developed a very sleek-looking new machine called "The Basic Food Processor." At a suggested retail price of \$125, it is Cuisinart's lowest-priced, full-size, full-capability food processor.

"I love that very first machine," we hear from one owner. "It was just the right size for my needs and it was so much easier to work with than the bigger model." Other homemakers say they would never trade their old Cuisinart for the smaller food processors that are now flooding the market.

"Unlike mini-food processors," Sontheimer said, "the Basic pro-

duces perfect slices and shreds into the 1 1/2-quart work bowl. It's all self-contained, with no risk of spatter. The motor, which is quieter and more powerful than the original, can run longer without overheating. Patented, the metal blade handles tough jobs like chopping one pound of meat easily.

Small processors are also incapable of kneading a normal batch of yeast bread dough. Equipped with a three-quarter horsepower motor, the Basic can prepare about 1 1/2 pounds of yeast dough in three to four minutes. The unit comes with a 6 1/2-inch diameter work bowl and a cover with standard feed tube and

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## Jones

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She also uses them this original

# Damaged tomatoes salvageable

By The Washington Post

The recent spell of raging heat not only caused you great discomfort, it left your garden patch high and very dry.

For starters, your tomatoes are sure to be suffering from heatstroke and sunburn, said Dick Biggs of Rock Hill Orchard, a 60-acre producing farm in Mount Airy, Md., that offers pick-your-own hours.

"We are beginning to see sun-scorching. Whenever the foliage is not covering the fruit, especially in temperatures like we've been having, from the low to mid-90s, the sun will sunburn the tomato, no matter if it is green or half ripe," Biggs said.

As many areas were also receiving virtually no rain, the leaves were drying and withering, thereby exposing even more of the fruit to the sun.

The damage to the tomato, he said, runs a quarter-inch deep and can be permanent, inhibiting the affected area from ever ripening properly. However, he says, the inside of the tomato is still fine to eat.

Many home gardeners are now beginning to get their first tomatoes, and the best way they can nurse their sun-struck plants through the heat crisis, Biggs said, is to give them a good, slow soaking twice a week.

Let the hose trickle at the base of the plant for 10 minutes, giving each plant about 3 gallons of water. If you overwater or water too quickly, the tomatoes will soak up too much liquid and crack. In the case of a big thunderstorm, Biggs suggested picking any half-ripened tomatoes (even those with only a tinge of red or orange), for these are the most susceptible to cracking. You will lose no taste, he said, because such tomatoes will continue to ripen off the vine.

And, of course, when they do start ripening, they never seem to stop. For most home gardeners, using the bounty requires patience, imagination and a good sense of humor.

# Prices expected to rise 3-5%

By The Associated Press

Consumer food prices are going up at a slightly faster clip this year than had been predicted, an Agriculture Department report indicated Monday.

On the average, food prices are now expected to rise 3 percent to 5 percent, compared with a 3.2 percent increase in 1986, the department's Economic Research Service said. Since last December, the agency had been forecasting a 1987 increase in the range of 2 percent to 4 percent.

The financial outlook for producers, indicating expansion. Although hog output can increase in a few months, it takes more time for cattle.

"Beef supplies, therefore, will remain tight for the rest of this year, and retail prices will continue to increase slowly, averaging 6 percent to 7 percent above 1986," the report said. "As beef supplies decrease this year, per capita beef consumption will fall about 9 percent."

Despite some expansion in pork

supplies in the second half of this year, total 1987 output is expected to be about the same as in 1986, with retail prices over the entire year averaging 3 percent to 5 percent higher.

According to agency records, a 1987 rise in food prices of around 4 percent would be the sharpest annual increase since a 4 percent gain in 1982. Prices rose only 2.1 percent in 1985, the smallest annual increase in 16 years. 3.9 percent in 1984 and 2.3 percent in 1986.

# Tips help make cooking a breeze

By Better Homes and Gardens

Home economists in our test kitchen learn many tricks of the trade as they prepare recipes for our taste panels. They're always on the lookout for easier or faster ways to do everyday cooking tasks. Here are some of their tricks.

- To remove the skin from a tomato, peach or nectarine, spear the fruit with a fork; plunge it into boiling water for 30 seconds (the skin may split). Immediately dip

the fruit into cold water. Using a paring knife, pull off the skin.

- For no-mess marinating, place meat in a plastic bag, then set the bag in a deep bowl. Pour the marinade in the bag and close it securely. Turn the bag to distribute the marinade. Turn the bag occasionally as the meat marinates.
- Because chili peppers contain oils that burn skin and eyes, wear plastic or rubber gloves when working with them. If your bare hands touch the chill peppers, wash hands

and nails well with soap and water. The parts of the pepper with the most fire are the membranes, ribs and seeds before using.

- For freshness, store your pastry cloth in a plastic bag in the freezer between uses.
- Ripen fruit and avocados in a paper bag on the counter. It helps to add a piece of ripe fruit.
- Speed up chilling. If a food needs an hour's chilling time in the refrigerator, chill it in the freezer for 20 minutes. Don't forget to remove it.

# Ware

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pusher. Other standard equipment included are a metal chopping-mixing blade, a slicing disc, a shredding disc and a plastic spatula.

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A wonderful summer treat that's low in calories, this gazpacho is just one of the interesting recipes in the Cuisinart booklet:

- ROZY GAZPACHO**
- 2 medium cucumbers, peeled and halved lengthwise
  - 1 medium onion, peeled and quartered
  - 2 medium green peppers, cored, seeded and quartered
  - 6 medium firm ripe tomatoes,

- stemmed, peeled and quartered
  - 2 small cloves garlic, peeled
  - 2 tablespoons olive oil
  - 3 cups tomato juice
  - 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
  - 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
  - 2 teaspoons salt, optional
  - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- Insert slicing disc to processor. Cut each cucumber section in half lengthwise again, then crosswise, to get 16 pieces total, each about 3 inches long. Stand in food tube vertically, alternating cut side up and cut side down. Slice in 2 batches, using medium pressure. Transfer to 6-quart mixing bowl.
- Insert metal blade and pulse-chop onion until medium-fine. Add to cucumbers. Pulse-chop green peppers until medium fine, about 6 times. Add to mixing bowl. Pulse-chop 3 tomatoes to coarse chop, about 5 times. Add to mixing bowl. Repeat with 2 more tomatoes, saving remaining tomato for later use.
- Turn on machine and drop garlic through feed tube. Process until coarsely chopped. Scrape work bowl and add remaining 4 tomato

- quarters. Process 2 minutes to puree. Add to mixing bowl.
- Stir in olive oil, tomato juice, hot pepper sauce, vinegar, salt and pepper. Cover and chill 3 hours before serving. Adjust seasonings, if needed. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts.

While a number of food prices are expected to decline in the second half of 1987, strong first-half prices will result in the largest annual increase in the general price level since 1982, the report said.

Sharply lower supplies of pork were the main cause of rising meat prices, the report said.

Retail pork prices are expected to decline in the second half of 1987 as pork supplies increase, but beef prices will continue to increase gradually, the report said.

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# Chinese fare: Some like it cool

By Better Homes and Gardens

There are better foods to serve on steamy summer nights than hot Chinese fare. Try cool Chinese dishes...

**POACHED CHICKEN IN SESAME SAUCE**  
2 whole, boneless, skinless chicken breasts  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 bay leaf  
2 sprigs parsley  
4 large cloves garlic, peeled  
3 tablespoons sesame paste (tahini)

1 tablespoon sesame oil  
3 tablespoons soy sauce  
2 tablespoons dry sherry  
2 teaspoons rice vinegar  
1 1/2 tablespoons honey  
3/4 teaspoon chili oil or to taste  
4 cups shredded white and red cabbage

Chopped scallions for garnish  
1. Trim chicken of fat and halve breasts to make 4 portions.  
2. Fill fry pan halfway with cold water. Bring water to a boil with lemon juice, salt, pepper, bay leaf and parsley.  
3. Reduce liquid to simmer, add chicken, cover and poach 12 to 16 minutes. Cool chicken in liquid.  
4. Chop garlic in processor. Add

sesame paste, sesame oil, soy sauce, dry sherry, rice vinegar, honey and chili oil and process until mixture is smooth. Let stand 1 hour, or in the refrigerator overnight.

5. Arrange chicken breasts on a platter or tray covered with shredded cabbage; generously coat chicken breasts with sauce. Garnish with sliced scallions. Makes 4 servings.

**BROCCOLI SALAD**  
1 large head broccoli  
1 can sliced water chestnuts, drained  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
2 tablespoons peanut oil  
2-3 cup sesame oil  
2-3 cup rice vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
4-5 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds (see note)

1. In a wok, stir-fry broccoli in hot peanut oil for about 2 minutes or until crisp-tender.  
2. Remove broccoli from wok; place in a shallow glass pan and allow broccoli to cool.  
3. In a small bowl, whisk together sesame oil, rice vinegar, sugar, soy sauce; pour over cooled broccoli, making sure vegetable is well-coated. Add sliced water chestnuts. Sprinkle with toasted sesame seeds. Serve at room temperature. Makes 4 servings.

Note: To toast sesame seeds, place raw seeds in a small fry pan over medium heat and allow seeds to brown, stirring occasionally. Be careful to avoid burning the seeds. Remove to small dish. (Allow seeds to cool for at least 10 minutes before tasting.)

**RICE SALAD**  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 cup long-grain white rice  
2 cups chicken broth  
Salt and pepper to taste  
2 cups diced fresh vegetables such as red pepper, zucchini, black olives and snow peas  
1 tablespoon chopped cilantro (Chinese parsley)  
3/4 cup olive oil  
1/4 cup wine vinegar  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1. In a 2-quart sauce pan over medium heat, cook onion in butter until soft. Add rice and cook, stirring occasionally, until rice is golden, about 20 to 25 minutes.  
2. Add broth, and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer until rice is al dente and all liquid is absorbed, about 20 to 25 minutes.  
3. Fluff up rice with a fork and toss in diced vegetables and cilantro. Allow rice to cool.  
4. In the meantime, prepare dressing by mixing together oil, vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper to taste. Four or five rice salad. Serve chilled or at room temperature. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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# Cook-off entries due Friday

BUHL - Saturday is the deadline for entries in the Idaho Dairy Cook-Off.

Entries for this year must be a dessert - either regular or low-calorie - with main ingredients being two or more real dairy products will be excluded. You must be specific with directions, measurements and the size of cans, packages and pans. In the event duplicate recipes are

received, the recipe with the earliest postmark will be the one considered. Total preparation time of each dish must not exceed three hours.

The first place winner will receive \$500, \$250 will be awarded for the second place recipe and \$150 for third place. The remaining seven finalists will each receive \$50 each.

Contestants must be 18 years-old or older and have non-professional food status. Producers of milk or milk products and their dependents are not eligible to enter. Finalists must attend the REAL Dairy Cook-Off to be held Saturday, September 26 in Meridian, Idaho, at their own

expense. To enter, print clearly or type your recipe on a sheet of paper, listing ingredients, method of preparation, number of servings, and preparation time. You may enter more than one recipe, but with each entry send your full name, address, phone number, age and occupation. Send entries to: REAL Dairy Cook-Off, P.O. Box 2872, Boise, Idaho 83702. For more information contact Patty Wierama, president of Idaho Dairy Wives, 643-8478.

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## Treat yourself to homemade cones today

By Bea Lewis Newday

One of the best cooks I know waxes sophisticated adult guests with ice cream in homemade cones. If you'd like chocolate cones, use this recipe but add 2 ounces melted unsweetened chocolate to the batter and reduce the oil to 3 tablespoons.

**HOMEMADE ICE CREAM CONES**  
2 1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 cup cooking oil  
3 tablespoons water  
2 egg whites  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon cooking oil

Preheat an 8-inch skillet over low heat. Stir together flour and sugar. Add the 1/4 cup oil, water, egg whites and vanilla; stir until smooth. Brush bottom of skillet with 1/2 teaspoon oil. Four 2-tablespoon batter into skillet, spreading batter to a 5 1/2-inch circle. Cook over low heat 3 minutes or until light brown. With a wide spatula, lift and turn wafer; cook 1 minute more.

Working quickly, roll into a cone shape; secure with a pick. Cool, pick side down. Repeat with remaining batter. (Do not add more oil to skillet.) Remove picks when cool. Store cones tightly covered. Makes about 10.

Nutrition information per serving: 103 cal., 2 g pro., 11 g carbo., 6 g fat, 19 mg sodium.

## Letters of thanks

### Generous gifts made the micro runners' day

This past Saturday, 80 boys and girls, as well as many parents, participated in the third annual Micro Marathon. The Micro Marathon is a two-mile race for children 11 years and younger. The first place trophy for boys again went to Mark Allen, 10, who ran the distance in 12 minutes and 56 seconds. The trophy for first place girls went to Janalen Chandler, 10, completing the race in 16 minutes 11 seconds. Second and third place trophies went to Ryan Lierman, 8, and Luke Frank, 10, for boys, and Nikki Giest, 11, and Becky Hernandez, 10, for girls. Stacy Brown, 27 months, and David Meza, 28 months, were the youngest finishers.

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# Bring a bit of China home

## Stir up a spicy salad entree

"Stir-Fried Eggplant Salad" is a warm and spicy summer entree reminiscent of dishes found in the Szechwan and Hunan regions of China. Tender, thin strips of beef, julienned eggplant, carrot and slivers of green onion provide not only delicious flavor, but glowing color.

As with all stir-fry dishes, be sure

to have all the ingredients prepared before you start, as the total cooking time for this recipe is a mere 12 minutes.

You'll find this tempting main dish salad, served on a bed of crisp lettuce, a sensational change of pace from the ordinary salads that seem to reappear with fervor each summer.

### STIR-FRIED EGGPLANT SALAD

- 1/2 pound boneless tender beef steak
- 1/4 cup bottled stir-fry sauce
- 1 teaspoon distilled white vinegar
- 1/4-1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper, to taste
- 1 clove garlic, pressed.
- 3 cups finely shredded iceberg lettuce
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 1 medium eggplant, julienned
- 1 medium carrot, julienned
- 6 green onions, cut into 1/2-inch lengths, separating whites from tops

Cut beef across grain into thin slices, then into strips. Combine stir-fry sauce, vinegar, pepper and garlic. Coat beef with 1 tablespoon of the stir-fry sauce mixture; set aside remaining mixture. Arrange lettuce to line large shallow bowl or large platter. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in hot wok or large skillet over high heat. Add beef and stir-fry 1 minute; remove. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil in same pan; add eggplant and stir-fry 6 minutes.

Add carrot and white part of green onions; stir-fry 3 minutes. Add green onion tops; stir-fry 2 minutes longer. Add stir-fry sauce mixture and beef. Cook and stir until beef and vegetables are coated with sauce. Spoon mixture over lettuce; toss well to combine. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

## For every need, there is a wok

To the Chinese cook, a wok is a wok. It's a work: round bottomed, deep, typically made of carbon steel and inexpensive.

In early years, Chinese woks were molded from cast iron and designed in a bowl shape so they would nestle into circular fire pits. In the American marketplace today, there are wok galore — shifting in size, shape and make to meet the needs of cooks from all backgrounds.

"It's cheaper to change woks than stoves," said Chef Laurence C.C. Chu, owner of Chef Chu's restaurant in Los Altos, Calif., "they've made reversible wok rings for traditional round bottom woks and flat bottom woks were designed to sit directly on either gas or electric stoves. For convenience, some people have chosen the electric wok. You can cook at the table and most importantly, you can control the temperature in deep-frying."

Aside from carbon steel and cast iron, woks also come in aluminum, stainless steel, copper and brass, or a combination of metals. "If you like stainless steel and you can afford it, buy only stainless steel with heat-conductive copper, carbon steel or aluminum in between," Chu advises. He explained that stainless steel by itself is inefficient in stir-frying where constant heat and quick heat recovery are needed.

In the aluminum, non-stick, non-electric category, an exciting new

wok has just appeared on store shelves. Le Cook's Ware Inc. in San Francisco introduced Circulon Hard Anodized Wok (\$76) in addition to a full line of brand new cookware. The shape of Circulon is far from any authentic wok but may very well be the choice of cooks who want to use it for other than stir-frying.

Also available — with beautiful stainless steel exterior, the wok has

a wider, flatter bottom that makes it more versatile for steaks or omelets. The best feature is its non-stick quality, eliminating the chore of seasoning a wok as well as greatly reducing the need for butter and oils. "Circulon is the only non-stick cookware in the world guaranteed to release food for ten years."

Also available — with beautiful stainless steel exterior, the wok has  
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## Chef takes some mystery out of stir-frying

Long, long ago, and far, far away, I seem to remember standing before a restaurant window, watching a Chinese chef tossing vegetables in the air. Huge billows of steam and smoke oozing out of the wok appeared our world like a mysterious veil.

Deja vu. Recently, Martin Yan, the celebrated Chinese chef who has people roaring over antics on his "Yan Can Cook Show" on PBS, was tossing vegetables from a wok, demonstrating the fine art of stir-frying. Steam billowed in the air. Memories flashed.

But things are much clearer now. Stir-frying is no longer a mystery. Yan, the good teacher that he is, gave a list of ground rules to make stir-frying a success instead of the disaster it can be if you do not pay attention. Here are the natural steps to follow when stir-frying. You can cheat slightly, but not much.

1. Always preheat the wok over high heat before adding oil.
2. Add oil of your choice. A teaspoon or two is often enough, depending on the natural moistness of the ingredients used. Peanut or cottonseed, soy bean and safflower oils are preferred because they can reach high temperatures without smoking excessively.
3. Peanut oil was originally and still is the most traditional of the oils. Butter and more delicate fats are not generally recommended because they cannot withstand the necessary high temperatures without burning.
4. Sesame oil, primarily used for flavoring, can also be used in small amounts for stir-frying. Olive oil and extra virgin olive oil contribute distinctly rich flavors to vegetables such as spinach and other greens, broccoli, asparagus, squash and eggplant, which are ideally suited to stir-frying.
5. Yan suggests not adding any oil too soon or it will cause it to decompose rapidly and smoke.
6. Add flavoring ingredients such as

ginger, garlic and green onion after heating oil.

4. Then add pre-cut ingredients. Cook the meat first, then add vegetables in order of tenderness. Least-tender foods go in the wok last. "This is the point where total control is necessary. Avoid over- or under-cooking of individual foods. Pre-cutting food in uniform pieces allows for even cooking, as well," Yan said.

5. Add liquid gradually as needed only. Adding liquids to the pan depends on the ingredients used and the effect you want. Liquid is necessary to either keep the ingredients moist and prevent scorching, or to produce a sauce for thickening. Some foods, such as fruit, and some vegetables like as tomatoes provide ample amounts of natural moisture to the dish so you do not need to add much, if any, more liquid.

In the absence of natural pan liquids, wine mixed with vegetable, chicken, beef, veal, duck, or other game broths may be used. If you use fruit juice, it, too, may be combined with broth or wine. Experiment with sweet wine, whether Oriental rice wine or Western fruit-flavored wines and liqueurs.

6. Thickening the liquid in the pan with a cornstarch-water base is optional. "If you have ample liquid in the pan, fine; if not, do not bother. Some stir-fry dishes are designed to be on the dry side," Yan said.

7. Noodles, rice or other starch foods may or may not be added to the stir-fry at the last moment, or allow diners to add them to the dish themselves.

### SWEET HONEYDEW SHRIMP STIR-FRY

- 1/2 pound shrimp, shelled and deveined
- Dash salt
- White pepper
- Cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 teaspoon dry Sherry
- 1 small sweet red pepper, cut into 3/4-inch cubes

- 1 slice ginger root, peeled and minced
- 1/2 medium to large honeydew, seeded and formed into melon balls, reserving melon shell
- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- 3/4 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- Combine shrimp, salt and pepper to taste and 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch. Toss, then marinate 30 minutes.

Heat wok, then add oil. Heat oil and add shrimp mixture with Sherry. Stir-fry until shrimp turn pink. Add sweet red pepper, ginger and honeydew. Stir-fry, mixing well. Cook 1 minute. Add lemon juice. Mix cornstarch with water and stir into sauce until slightly thickened and translucent. File into scooped-out honeydew shell. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

Note: Chicken or scallops may be substituted for shrimp.

### LINDA'S STIR-FRY

- 3 tablespoons sesame oil
- 3 stalks celery, sliced diagonally
- 1 head broccoli, cut into bite-size florets
- 1 head cauliflower, cut into bite-size florets
- 3 crookneck squash, sliced
- 1/4 pound green beans, finely julienned
- 6 large mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons chicken broth or water
- 2 cups bean sprouts
- Ginger Sauce
- 3 cooked boneless chicken breast halves, cubed
- 1/2 pound cooked shrimp
- 2 green onions, diagonally sliced

Heat wok. Add sesame oil and heat until hot. Add celery, broccoli, cauliflower, squash, green beans and mushrooms. Stir-fry until broccoli and cauliflower are tender-crisp, about 7 minutes, adding chicken broth as necessary to keep ingredients moist. Add bean sprouts and Ginger Sauce. Cover and simmer 1 minute. Add chicken and shrimp. Heat through. Add shrimp. Stir-fry until shrimp turn

pink. Garnish with green onions. Makes 6 servings.

- Ginger Sauce
- 1 clove garlic, mashed
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon hoisin sauce
- Dash crushed red dried chilies
- Combine garlic, soy sauce, hoisin and chilies. Blend well.

### ANGEL CITY CHICKEN STIR-FRY

- 1-inch fresh ginger root, shredded
- 1 tablespoon "tamari-type" soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh minced garlic
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 1 teaspoon rice vinegar
- 1 dash sesame oil
- Dash chili oil
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1 cup Chinese pea pods
- 2 sweet red peppers, julienned
- 2 stalks celery, diagonally sliced
- 1 cup sliced bok choy
- 1 cup sliced zucchini
- 1 cup broccoli florets, optional
- 4 chicken breasts halves, grilled and julienned

Hot cooked rice. Combine ginger root, soy sauce, garlic, honey, rice vinegar, sesame oil and chili oil. Set aside. Heat olive oil. Add Chinese pea pods, red pepper strips, celery, bok choy, zucchini and broccoli and saute about 2 minutes until slightly tender. Add chicken and simmer 1 to 2 minutes, stir-frying. Serve with hot cooked rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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# Home/Garden

## Lawns take summer/fall seeding

Late summer and early fall is the best time to plant a new lawn in the northern Intermountain area.

The soil temperature is warm so seed germinates quickly and roots grow rapidly. Yet the air temperatures are starting to cool. Grass crowns multiply rapidly in the shortening daylight hours. There are fewer weeds to contend with than in the spring.

Lawns can be sodded often until the end of October. Seed should be planted before the first of October in most locations. Sod gives a more immediate finished lawn, but seeding is considerably cheaper. A new lawn planted in August or September will be as good as a sodded lawn by late May of the next year.

Lawns will grow on almost any kind of soil. However, the addition of an organic amendment, such as bark dust or peat moss, will improve quality. Add one to three inches before tilling the soil. Sulfur can also be added at the rate of 5 pounds per 100 square feet.

Sulfur makes the soil less alkaline and improves the availability of some micro-nutrients such as iron. Iron chlorosis, which causes yellowing of leaf blades in late



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

spring, is common in the Intermountain area.

After tilling, the soil should be raked to level it. Rake so that the level is 1/2-inch below sidewalks and driveways if the lawn is to be seeded. About an inch is needed for sod lawns. If an irrigation system is to be installed, it should be done after leveling.

If the soil is irrigated several times or firmed with a roller, it will not footprint so badly when seeding or sodding.

Lawn fertilizer should be applied just before planting. Fertilizer greatly speeds the rate of establishment. Up to twice the established lawn rate can be applied for new lawns.

Kentucky Bluegrass makes the nicest lawns in the Intermountain area. Some of the newer varieties are disease resistant. Most turf sod contains two or three kinds of bluegrass.

Lawn mixtures may also con-

tain ryegrass or fine fescuegrass. Ryegrass grows quickly which helps to establish a turf faster. Fescue is drought and shade tolerant, so it grows better in dry or shady areas.

The Kentucky Bluegrass will come to predominate in most areas after two or three years. I prefer a seed mixture which contains between 50 and 80 percent Kentucky Bluegrass.

After seeding a new lawn, it should be raked so that about 2/3 of the seed is covered and 1/3 is still visible. Grass seed requires light for proper germination.

Since the seed is so close to the soil surface, it requires frequent light sprinkling to keep it from drying out. This may be several times a day during warm, dry weather.

Frequent irrigation must be continued for three or four weeks until all the seed is rooted into the soil. A thin-layer-of-bark-dust-or-peat-moss can be applied over the seed to reduce the rate of drying.

Sodded lawns need once a day watering for about two weeks until the roots have grown into the soil.

*Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.*

## Flowers can offer more than scent

The Associated Press

You can eat some of your favorite flowers and some of the unfavorable weeds that grow in the garden. Just remember that not everything is edible, and you should be very careful about the flowers and weeds you eat.

Pink carnations, chrysanthemums, dandelions, geraniums, pansies and roses will tickle your taste, says landscape horticulturist Bill Welch of the Texas - Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University. They may be used in butters, soups, sauces and salads, as well as in beverages, sandwiches, casseroles and desserts.

The buds, petals or leaves of these flowers may be eaten, says Welch. Wash them thoroughly, bathe in salt water, then dip in ice water to perk them up. Petals may be refrigerated in ice rings or cubes for party beverages.

You can use edible flowers to line the bottom of a cake pan. You can also blend softened cream cheese with chopped petals for a spread on crackers and nut breads, and freeze whole small flowers in ice rings for party beverages.

However, Jenny Leggett, author of "Cooking with Flowers" (Ballantine), cautions that you must be absolutely sure the flowers are edible. Some flowers are poisonous and can make you sick - or worse.

For example, Leggett says the

marigolds used in her recipes are not marigolds (Tagetes), never African marigolds (Tagetes). Cowslip (Primula veris) in England, are not the same as American cowslips (Caltha palustris), also called marsh marigolds, which are poisonous. A substitute is given in each recipe.

If you have any doubt about the identity of a flower - any doubt at all - don't eat it. Unless you are an experienced botanist or herbalist, selecting the proper species of plant in the wild - or even in your own backyard - can be dangerous.

Leggett says that if you don't have a backyard garden, you can go to your local produce-market or

florist. But know what what you're buying, and be sure to thoroughly wash and then shake the flowers dry. She says roses, carnations and lilies are your best bet.

A long time ago I read about a gardener who used some home-grown weeds from her backyard dandelions, winter cress, chickweed, lamb's quarters and even young nettles. Most gardeners consider all of these to be a nuisance.

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## Woks

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Cook's Ware.

Bugged by many years of experience in the cookware industry, Rae designed the unique "Hi-Low" system in each pan. Coated with SilverStone (Rae says this is the toughest non-stick protection in the market), the inner surface of the wok has concentric grooves. The high areas or peaks protect the low areas or valleys against the abrasive action of food, cooking utensils and cleaning agents.

Circulon was the choice of Martin Yan, celebrity television chef and cooking teacher from Northern California, during his stir-fry dem-

onstration at the Los Angeles Times Test Kitchen recently. Despite factory recommendations to use plastic or wooden cooking utensils in the non-stick wok, Yan had been using a metal spatula with the wok. "I want to really give it an intensive test," he said, "so far, it still looks good." He provided an explanation. "You can only wear out 10 percent of the peaked surface, minor scratching will not reduce its non-stick capability."

Although crafted in heavy gauge aluminum with harder-than-steel anodized gray surface, the 4 1/2-quart capacity Circulon is lightweight. "Great for show," Yan

said, while agitating the wok, tossing ingredients in the air. He liked the comfortable grip he got from the wok's stay-cool phenolic handles.

A stainless steel dome lid, self-basting to hold in heat so that food cooks faster, is helpful for steaming; it also prevents splattering in frying.

For those who do a lot of deep frying in the wok, the shallower Circulon wok may not be the solution.

Consider the electric woks for this purpose. If cost is a factor, there is a choice among the popular rod aluminum West Bend, Weavever or Meyer electric woks with non-stick interiors. All have thermostats for controlled frying.

## A word to Roberta De Klotz of Filer who wonders about our classified ad section:

# Thanks!

(we needed that)

In a recent letter to the editor, Roberta DeKlotz wrote:

Dear Sirs:  
"MWhat" is going on in Tuesday's classifieds? There were all sorts of new people and animals - the "Llong-haired kitten and Lw/white puppy, an Lpseron and an Ltruck drivdr." New places like "LHailey and LT.F." And new prepositions and adjectives: "Lan, Lfor and Llike." They even want some person skilled in dealing with "poeple." Oh well, I guess it is time to have a good Llaugh or else convert to the French Llanguage!

*Thanks a lot, Roberta. We're sorry this happened. You'd think after the first 17 years of new computerization and untold thousands of dollars spent on the latest scientific marvels of the computerized printing equipment, that we'd be able to get it right. However we still have our problems. Something goes wrong every now and then . . . with the computer that is. Even with the one that has a built in system for catching any mis-spelled words and automatically correcting them instantaneously. We really appreciate your letter, but it was the computer's fault.*

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# Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Emotions Anonymous**  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho, Desert Building.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 281**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Insurance Women of Magic Valley**  
 Meets at noon at George K's Restaurant.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. Restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.  
**The Network**  
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 Dinner at noon at the Turf Club.  
 Larry Platt, director of Idaho Peace Officers' Training will be guest speaker.

Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House Restaurant.  
**Stop Light Club**  
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.  
**Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women Int'l**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at Depot Grill.  
**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

**FRIDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Pill Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope, Magic Grange No. 233.  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall north of Shoshone.  
**Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club**  
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

**SATURDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

**SUNDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Hansen Tops Chapter No. 84**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Shoshone Al-Ateens**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Tough Love**  
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

**Twin Falls Al-Ateen**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Monday Bridge**  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across

from the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.  
**L.P. Perrino Toastmaster's Club**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

**TUESDAY**  
**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Burley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.  
**Computer User Group**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 139 at Vo-Tech Building at CSI.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

**Filer Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.  
**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker

Center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Magic Valley Singles**  
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m.

at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.  
**Maghords Barbershop Chorus**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.  
**Singles Square Dancing**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**Snake River Lions Club**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.  
**Sweet Adelines**  
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.  
**Twin Falls TQPS Chapter No. 3**  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
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 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

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**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room of the Elks Lodge.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.  
**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.  
**Wendell Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's Restaurant.

**THURSDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. to play cards at the senior center.  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Buhl Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
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**MURTAUGH**—Navy Seaman Richard W. George, son of Richard and Erma George, Murtaugh, has completed recurrent training at Okla. Fla. A 1985 graduate of the University of Denver with a B.A. degree, he joined the Navy in October 1986.

**DIETRICH**—Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael S. Meyer, son of Sandra J. Bingham, Dietrich, recently departed for a six month deployment to the western pacific aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger. A 1982 graduate of Dietrich High School, he joined the Navy in March 1984.

**BURLEY**—Army Pvt. Darrell K. Wahlstrom, son of Dennis K. and Sue P. Wahlstrom, Route 1, Burley, has completed the Lance operations and fire direction course at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is a 1982 graduate of Burley High School.

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**Valley life**

# Round-robin 133 years old

**DEAR READERS:** Florence Brayton of Muscatine, Iowa, asked if her round-robin letter of 67 years duration makes her eligible for the "Guinness Book of World Records." I'm afraid not. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** The Yocum-DeWees family letter was started in 1854 by the eight children of Thomas and Sarah DeWees Yocum. It has been making the rounds for 133 years.

It now encompasses 46 families, and takes about a year to make one round. We believe it to be the oldest continuously circulating round-robin letter in the United States.

— SALLY C. YOCUM, COLUMBUS, OHIO

**DEAR ABBY:** Our family circle letter has been circulating for 120 years! It started when my great-grandfather's daughter went away to school during the 1860s. Some letters were written during the Civil War.

There are now 16 families contributing to our "family letter." We include newspaper clippings and pictures to keep family members informed and in touch.

— NANCY K. ROWE, LAGUNA HILLS, CALIF.

**DEAR ABBY:** The Gibson family letter began in 1908 when Charles and Susan Gibson, who lived near Grand, Ill., wanted to keep in touch with their eight children who had married and left home.

The Gibson chain letter is now in



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

its 79th year and circulates annually. Susan has passed on, but Charles has just celebrated his 99th birthday.

— HAROLD E. GIBSON, NORMAL, ILL.

**DEAR ABBY:** The Schenck family's round-robin letter has been making the rounds since 1903. This was written up in "Reader's Digest" in September 1981. The Schenck family reunion has met annually for the last 75 years.

— DOROTHY ELLISON WESTPHAL, LINCOLN, NEB.

**DEAR ABBY:** The Mason family circle letter has been circulating for 99 years. It was started by my great-great-grandparents, John Lane and Sarah Deel Mason. This could be some kind of record.

— CELIA O'CONNOR, SAN DIEGO

**DEAR ABBY:** In 1907, my mother went from Marlboro, Vt., to Montezuma, Iowa, to live with an aunt and attend high school. She started a family round-robin as all family members would be aware of what was happening in the lives of relatives.

Mother died in 1984 after writing faithfully for 77 years. Now in its

80th year, our round-robin flies annually from California to Colorado to New York to Vermont to Wyoming.

— ELIZABETH BRADLEY CASE, FORT COLLINS, COLO.

**DEAR ABBY:** My mother's round-robin letter began in 1914 when eight high school chums from Pomeroy, Iowa, desired to keep in touch. The letters continued until Mother died in 1978 at the age of 82.

By that time, only two members were living. What a treasury of information about her life and mine were contained in those letters.

— J.J. KNELL, LOS ALTOS, CALIF.

**DEAR ABBY:** Thirteen of us girls graduated from the U. of Neb. in 1923 and started a round-robin letter. Six are still living as are two husbands. An interesting fact: All 13 girls were married and there have been no divorces!

— BLANCHE GRAMLICH CAMPBELL, LOS ANGELES

**DEAR ABBY:** Eight classmates who graduated from the U. of Cincinnati in 1917 started a round-robin. Today there are three survivors, and we still keep in touch. I am 91.

— LAURA MCINTYRE BROWN, LAKELAND, FLA.

# Cuisine's greats take on America

**NEW YORK (AP)** — There's chopping and slicing and dicing. There's mincing, pureeing, sauteeing. There's a frenzy of frapping all over town.

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The chefs to kings. The chefs to queens. Les Chefs des Chefs.

Every year the chefs to some of the world's greatest leaders take a busman's holiday. This year, in honor of retiring White House Chef Henry Haller, 24 of them are visiting the United States.

"During the whole year, they are in the kitchen," said Gilles Bragard, executive secretary of the Club des Chefs des Chefs. "The idea is that during one week, they will be treated like heads of 'etate themselves.'"

As one might expect, the ambassadors of cuisine are being wined and dined up and down the island of Manhattan.

They also added their luster — and their recipes — to a \$500-plate benefit dinner at the Waldorf Astoria held recently for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Mary Ann Gula, director of special events for the local chapter, is a veteran of food galas. But this one, she says, is really special.

"On a scale of 1 to 20, I'd say it's about 1,000."

But it was only one event in a jam-packed week for the men whose hollandaise is presumably always perfect.

The band, who cook for leaders in Asia, Europe, North America and the Middle East, arrived over the weekend and were treated on Sunday to lunch at the Water Club overlooking the East River.

As his guests downed their last mouthfuls, Water Club chef Guy

Peuch took his bows.

He looked like he'd just run the New York City marathon.

"It's not something easy," he said of cooking for such illustrious colleagues. "I was a little bit nervous."

Still, he seemed pleased with the reception they gave such American delicacies as soft-shelled crab and apple-rhubarb pie.

His guests are an amiable bunch, eager to sample the local cuisine.

Otto Goebel, chef to Crown Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia, beamed as he described dashing out for an all-American meal of steak as soon as he hit town.

Men like Goebel are unflappable. An average day at the palace, he says, means cooking for just the family — about 150 people.

During Ramadan, the month Moslems fast during the daylight hours, Goebel "turns day into night" and serves breakfast at dusk.

Bao Lingzhu, chef of the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, is probably the champ in terms of sheer

quantity. He has prepared dinner for 6,000. "But it was 10,000 for cocktails first," he adds.

Of course, Bao has help. His staff numbers 400.

Joel Normand, chef to French President Francois Mitterrand, is probably the chef of chefs. He is the winner of the prestigious Meilleur Ouvrier de France competition as well as the president's cook. He says his soufflé has never fallen.

Like all the chefs, he considers himself an ambassador of his national cuisine. Escoffier, he says, is his bible.

They will sail on the yacht of publishing magnate Malcolm Forbes, they will visit the Culinary Institute of America, they will lunch with an Amish family in Pennsylvania, they will meet President Reagan, they will munch barbecue. They will talk shop. They may even swap a few recipes.

But for one week out of the year, the satisfaction of the chefs des chefs is paramount.

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## Engagement



Seth Winterholler and Lisa Adams

### Adams-Winterholler

**WENDELL** — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adams, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Kaye, to Seth Winterholler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winterholler, Jerome.

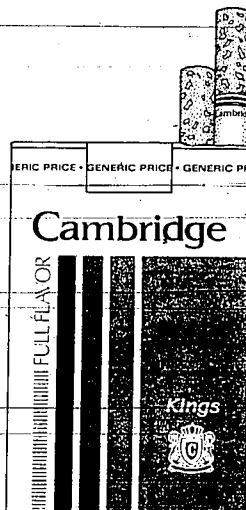
Adams, a 1985 graduate of Wendell High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and is now employed at the Filling Station Drive-in in Wendell.

Winterholler, who was graduated from Jerome High School and Ricks College, Rexburg, attended Brigham Young University. He works at Idaho First National Bank.

The couple plans a Sept. 19 wedding at the Jerome Country Club.

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## Valley happenings—

### Final pressure canner gauge test scheduled

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### Library plans 'doggie' theme for puppet show

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Public Library will present a "doggie tail" puppet show at 1 p.m. Thursday in celebration of "dog days of summer." Admission is a picture of a favorite dog. All children are invited.

### Reunion set for East Fork, Clayton alumni

**CLAYTON** — A reunion is planned Saturday and Sunday in the Clayton ballpark for all former students of the East Fork and Clayton schools. For more information call 838-2316 after 5 p.m. or 838-2335 days.

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# Politics dominate light schedule in Pan-Am

## Ex-Cuban loses to old teammates

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Roberto "Tony" Urrutia, lifting for the U.S. team at the Pan American Games, lost to Cubans Pablo Lara and Francisco Alleguez in the middleweight competition and then was called a traitor for defecting to the United States by his former countrymen.

Urrutia, in his first competition, with the U.S. team since defecting in 1980, had to settle for three bronze medals in the 75-kilogram class. Lara swept the gold medals and Alleguez claimed three silvers.

Neither Cuban, however, could better the Pan Am records set by Urrutia before he defected.

The Cubans, who have captured every gold medal awarded in the six classes contested thus far, later had Pedro Rodriguez sweep the light heavyweight competition and set a Pan Am record in the light heavyweight snatch.

He won the clean-and-jerk with a lift of 180 kilograms for a 330-kilogram total. His snatch lift of 160 kilograms or 350½ pounds topped the mark of 147.5 kilograms of Cuba in 1979. Rodriguez also set the record twice failed to raise the record to 160. He also attempted a 190-kilogram lift in the clean-and-jerk that would have given him the Pan Am mark-for-tal weight, but was unsuccessful and passed on his final attempt.

William Leiris of Puerto Rico received three silvers by finishing second to Rodriguez. Guy Gravelotte of Canada received the bronze in the snatch and total weight, while Glen Dodds of Canada was second in the clean-and-jerk.

The Cubans have collected 22 golds, four silvers and a bronze medal through six weight classes. Canada is a distant second in the medal count with one silver and five bronzes.

Urrutia, who became a U.S. citizen in July 1986 and resumed training about five months ago, discussed a variety of topics during an hour-long news conference with an international group of news media.

In the news conference, he admitted feeling pressure in his first international competition since he lowered himself from a Mexico City hotel bedroom on sheets he tied together. He also said that hardships he experienced while adjusting to life in his new

country had caused him to question the wisdom of his decision.

"He is a traitor to his country. Winning against him is a great thing," said Lara, 19, who lifted 145 kilograms in the snatch, 180 in the clean-and-jerk for his 325 kilogram total.

"He's not thought of very highly in Cuba," said Alleguez, 25.

**SWIMMING**

Silvia Poll of Costa Rica won her third individual gold medal of the games by setting a Pan Am record in the 100-meter backstroke.

Poll, 16, who previously won the 100 and 200 freestyle and got a silver on the 800-freestyle relay team, won her fifth medal with a bronze in Tuesday's 400 freestyle relay.

"I've done better than I thought I would do," she said. "I planned to win medals but I'm pretty surprised."

Mike O'Brien of Costa Rica, Calif., the 1984 Olympic 1,500 freestyle winner, took the 200 backstroke. He was on the winning U.S. 800 freestyle relay team Monday.

Julie Martin of LaPalma, Calif., won the women's 400-meter freestyle, Todd Dudley of Raleigh, N.C., was first in the men's 100 freestyle. The relay team had Kathy Coffin of Frontal Heights, Va., Jenny Thompson of Dover, N.H., Sara Linke of Walnut Creek, Calif., and 1984 Olympic gold medalist Carrie Steinaefer of Saratoga, Calif.

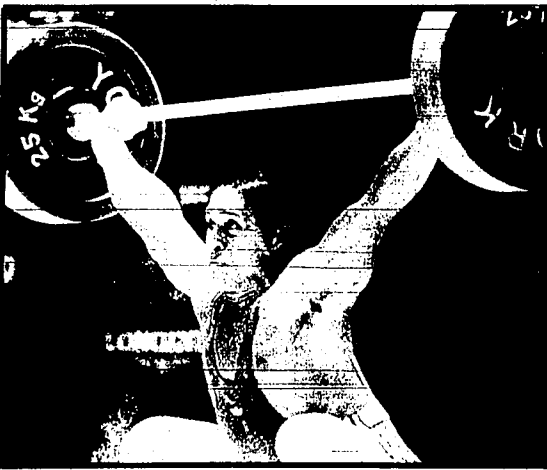
**TEAM SPORTS**

The U.S. equestrian team won the three-day dressage competition, led by Mike Huber of Norman, Okla., aboard Quartermaster. His 45.2 penalty points were the lowest total in the event.

American skeet shooters Matt Dryke of Sequim, Wash., Dan Carlisle of Corona, Calif., and Al Mullins of Columbia, Ga., won a gold medal.

Toughen Alvey of Sandy, Utah, pitched a no-hitter, walking the first batter, then retiring the next 21 in a 9-0 rout of Argentina. Alvey struck out 12 and allowed only two balls out of the infield.

Jim Buehning of Short Hills, N.J., was suspended for the rest of the qualifying round of team handball competition after striking a Canadian player in a



**Ex-Cuban world champ Roberto Urrutia, who defected to the U.S., won a Pan-Am bronze**

game Sunday. The United States' formal protest of the suspension of Buehning — whose father Dr. Peter G. Buehning, is president of the Pan American Team Handball Federation — got the penalty reduced by one game and he can play in the final, if the U.S. team gets there.

**DRUG TESTING**

Some medalists could avoid drug testing, even though Pan Am Games organizers are in favor of testing all medal winners.

Dr. Eduardo Henrique De Rose, acting president

of PASO's medical commission, said officials running the drug screening program defer to each international sport governing federation in determining which athletes will be tested.

Officials said their goal is to test medal winners and at least one other competitor in each event, but the actual testing method varies by sport.

"I agree that the president of the International Federation (can) say that these are the rules they follow in all international competitions and it should be no different at the Pan Am Games," De Rose said.

# International golf meet to offer more money

**CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP)** — The unlikeliest scoring system remains in place, but some modifications and additions have been made in the format this week in the second edition of the International golf tournament.

In addition to the \$1 million purse, with \$180,000 to the winner, players will compete for another \$100,000 in "day" money in the tournament that gets started Wednesday at the Castle Pines Golf Club.

The leading scorers in each of the first four days of play will receive \$10,000, with \$7,500 to second, \$5,000 to third and \$2,500 for fourth.

Scoring is on a modified Stableford system, in which points are awarded, or subtracted, for the players' performance on each hole. A double eagle is worth 8 points, eagle 5 points, birdie 2, par zero, bogey -1 and double bogey or higher -3.

Ken Green is the defending champion in the 162-man field that, in effect, goes through three rounds of qualifications that will reduce the field to 18 players for Sunday's final round that year, 12 played in the final round.

The first round is split into two sections, with 81 men competing Wednesday and 81 Thursday. The top-39 players each day move to Friday's third round. Those 78 players will compete for 54 spots (59 last year) in Saturday's third round.

Points are not carried over from day to day. Each man starts each round with a score of zero.

"It's like making the cut every day," Green said.

"Call it whacky golf. But I think that's great. I think we should have more golf tournaments that are different, and not always this wacky wacky tournaments," he said.

He is among the half of the field that opens play Wednesday. So are Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and U.S. Open champ Scott Simpson.

Leading money-winner Paul Axinger, Ray Floyd and Fuzzy Zoeller are among those who begin play Thursday.

Tom Kite, who has played five consecutive weeks, withdrew early in his week.

Larry Nelson, the new PGA champion, along with Masters titleholder Larry Mizo, Lanny Wadkins and Curtis Strange, also were missing. All were listed by tournament officials as entrants, but the PGA Tour said none had formally entered.

The leading Europeans, British Open champion Nick Faldo, Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Sandy Lyle of Scotland, all returned to England after the PGA championship ended Sunday.

Partions of the final two rounds (Saturday and Sunday) will be televised nationally by CBS.

# CSI trades Gomes twins for basketball squad

**TWIN FALLS** — With school just three weeks away, College of Southern Idaho's basketball team will definitely include one Gomes from Brazil and maybe two or maybe one no one knows her yet.

Culminating several months of conjecture, Mauro Gomes, who was one of the top scorers in Region 18 and CSI's leading three-point shooter, currently is at University of Houston trying to pick up three hours credit in English.

Houston has been after him ever since they saw him play in the national tournament and in the knowledge it already was taking CSI's starting center, Eduardo Drenwick, also from Brazil.

But as of Tuesday, Mauro's twin brother, Sergio, is CSI bound.

"It's a carbon copy of Mauro. He's played on the national and international teams just like Mauro and Eduardo. He averaged 18 points for his club team. He was going to West Texas State or somewhere like that but decided to try CSI instead," CSI Coach Fred Trenkle said.

"My understanding is he's a more physical player than Mauro, a real bang-rebounder and potential scorer. But Mauro feels Sergio can shoot from the

outside with him."

"So it's kindof a good-news, bad-news situation," except Mauro did says to me on the phone. I have two weeks here and if I don't like it I still can come back to Southern Idaho, right?" I told him "right," Trenkle said.

"We still don't have the big man and we're still looking there, the coach continued. "But I feel very good about the 11 players we have in the fold, especially with Sergio coming aboard and Todd Peterson coming back off his mission a little taller, a lot bigger and stronger and more mature."

Trenkle said the Eagles also have completed their schedule for the year, signing a home-and-home with the Weber State JV.

"We'll play preliminary to the Weber-DePaul game Dec. 17 so that will be a good doubleheader for our fans who travel with us," the coach said. "When they come back up here, we'll have a double-header with Twin Falls and Highland (high schools)."

CSI also has added the NAAU Western Montana varsity and two Washington junior colleges. College of Idaho and Utah State have abandoned their javayce programs, leaving those holes in the CSI state.

# Archer sure he's still Atlanta's first choice

**SUWANEE, Ga. (AP)** — As far as David Archer is concerned, there's no question that he is Atlanta's starting quarterback, even though the Falcons went for a quarterback in the first round of the NFL draft.

Archer, a free agent who earned a starting job in 1985, led the Falcons to a 4-0 start last season and then suffered a separated right shoulder — his throwing arm — in the season's 11th game, ending his year.

"If I had played all 16 games last year, the Falcons would not have drafted a quarterback No. 1," Archer said Tuesday after practice.

The Falcons drafted Chris Miller in the first round, the 13th player chosen. But the former Oregon star has yet to sign a contract and has not appeared in camp.

"I didn't take them drafting a quarterback No. 1 as a slap in the face," said Archer, who threw for 2,007 yards and ran for another 298 rushing until his injury.

"As long as I'm doing my job and winning games, I don't see them having to make a change," said Archer. "If the quarterback is not getting the job done and you've got a rookie on the bench getting better in practice, then you've got to give him a chance."

"But if I'm doing what I'm supposed to do, I'll be in there," said the 25-year-old from Iowa State, who is

in his fourth season with the Falcons.

Archer, however, understands the club's position.

"The way I rationalize them drafting a quarterback is if my first teamer goes down with a separated shoulder to his throwing arm, I don't know if he can come back," he said. "So I'd say 'Let's get a quarterback, too.'"

Archer said the move was not necessary to motivate him.

"I've never needed any motivation. That has never been a problem. This is just another thing to put under my belt," said the 6-foot-2, 208-pounder.

"I would be ready regardless of whether they picked a quarterback or not," said Archer. "There is enough competition here in Turk and Scott."

He was referring to Turk Schonert, who replaced Archer when he was injured last year, and Scott Campbell, a four-year quarterback from Purdue who was signed last season as a free agent.

Archer, who made the team in 1984 as a backup to Steve Bartkowski, played one game that year and started 11 games in 1985.

Archer has completed 332 of 624 passes in his career for 4,180 yards and 18 touchdowns. He also ran for 693 yards and two TDs.

# North Korea eases demands

North Korea reduced its demands for hosting some events at the 1988 Summer Olympics Tuesday, but still insisted on staging the entire soccer competition — a move previously rejected by the International Olympic Committee.

North Korea said it would settle for hosting five full events, rather than the eight it has recently demanded. In July, the country rejected an IOC offer to host five sports.

South Korea is the official host of the 1988 Olympics, but North Korea has threatened to boycott the Games if it isn't given a role as co-host. Korea has been divided since 1945 into the Communist North and anti-Communist South.

The sticking point in the Olympic dispute now appears to be North Korea's demand to host the soccer tournament. The country has been barred from the event for failing to show up for regional qualifying matches.

An Olympic source, who asked not to be identified, said he doubted IOC officials would accept North Korea's latest proposal because of the soccer demand.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch was not immediately available for comment. He was reportedly traveling to Spain for a vacation after visiting the Pan Am Games in Indianapolis.

North Korea's new position was reported Tuesday by the country's official news agency. The agency said Chin Chung Guk, vice chairman of North Korea's Olympic Committee, proposed a meeting with South Korea and IOC officials to discuss the matter.

"If the South Korean side opposes even the new flexible proposal of ours, this will make clear before the people of the world that the South Korean side tries to use the Olympic Games for its insidious political aim," the agency quoted Chin as saying.

Last month, the IOC offered to let North Korea stage women's volleyball, archery, table tennis, cycling road race and some soccer matches. At the time, Samaranch described the proposal as a "final offer."

Chin said North Korea agreed to host women's volleyball, archery

and table tennis, but wanted the cycling race replaced by another event in addition to hosting the entire soccer tournament and part of another unspecified event.

He said North Korea wants to stage the soccer competition because South Korea is hosting other popular events such as track and field, boxing and basketball.

Chin said North Korea did not enter regional soccer qualifying matches because they expected to automatically qualify for the Olympics as a host country.

Chin again said the two Koreans and IOC officials should meet to discuss North Korea's new proposal before Sept. 17, when invitations to the 1988 Olympics are to be sent out. He said the meeting should include a package debate on all the major issues, such as games to be shared, the name of the Olympics, the composition of the organizing committee, the opening and closing ceremonies and the television rights."

The three sides have held four meetings so far in Lausanne, Switzerland.

# Owner turns guns on players

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Lou Piniella, manager of the New York Yankees, says his feud with owner George Steinbrenner has "taken a piece of my heart away."

The latest blast by Steinbrenner came after the Yankees' 10-1 loss to the Kansas City Royals Monday night. He issued a statement saying he was not impressed with the players' support of Piniella.

"Who needs that kind of support or backing if it means going out and losing 16-4 and 10-17" said Steinbrenner in comments read by club spokesman Harvey Greene. "They (the players) say they're behind him, if that's the kind of support you given I'd rather do without it."

The dispute between Steinbrenner and Piniella over some players became public last Saturday when the owner issued a statement criticizing the manager for not being available in his hotel room to accept a pre-arranged telephone call.

Several Yankees came to Piniella's defense, which, combined with a couple of runaway losses to the Detroit Tigers and the Royals, ruffled the owner — so much so that he broke his word that Saturday's statement would be his last word on the subject.

When told of Steinbrenner's latest comments, Piniella shook his head and said his players were doing their best.

"We'll turn it around and start scoring runs," Piniella said. "It's not like we're 10 or 12 games out of first place, we're a half-game out. Coming out of spring training, if somebody had told us we'd be a

half-game out on August 10th I think everybody would be very happy."

Piniella, a former Yankees outfielder and coach, made no secret that he was hurt by the public debate with his boss.

"I always been an organization man and I've approached this job with integrity and good work ethics. But this ... this has taken a piece of my heart away," he said.

Piniella is in the first year of a two-year contract and said he intends to fulfill his obligation.

"I've never been a quitter and I think everybody knows that," he said. "I couldn't do that to those players, who played so hard for me all season."

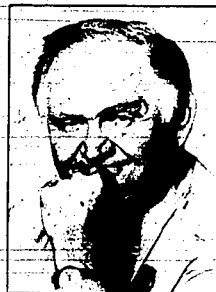
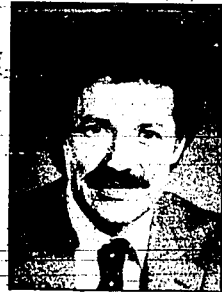
In his statement Saturday, Steinbrenner said Piniella had called catcher Mark Salas "a bum" and had sought to get Joel Skinner recalled from Columbus to replace him.

On Monday night, the Yankees announced that Salas, who was acquired from Minnesota last month for pitcher Joe Niekro, was optioned to Class AAA Columbus of the International League. Skinner was brought up from Columbus to take Salas' spot on the roster.

Skinner was New York's No. 1 catcher at the start of the season, but had only 14 hits in 105 at-bats (.136) when he was demoted. Salas was hitting .269 with six home runs and 20 RBIs.

Steinbrenner said the moves were not made last week because Piniella did not wait for a phone call from him on Aug. 4.





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The roughest training camp in the Cowboys' 27-year history is taking its toll as Coach Tom Landry tries to find some answers after a 7-9 collapse in 1986.

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Landry added that "injuries run in streaks. Our streak has been long and very unusual. We've had players not involved in much action get hurt."

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Fortunate persons hardly ever amend their ways; they always imagine that they are in the right when fortune upholds their bad conduct."

— La Rochefoucauld,

**NORTH** 8-11-A  
 ♠ K 7  
 ♥ K Q 10  
 ♦ K Q 7 5  
 ♣ K 6 2

**EAST** 8-11-B  
 ♠ A 8 4 3 2  
 ♥ 6 4 2  
 ♦ 3  
 ♣ J 9

**SOUTH** 8-11-C  
 ♠ 19 8 7  
 ♥ J 10 8 2  
 ♦ A 7 5

Those lucky players who consider themselves immune to 4-1 trump breaks are destined to lose today's game. All it takes for South to ensure success is to trade one unavoidable loser for another.

The defense leads two rounds of spades and "Lucky Louie" ruffs. His opposing trumps allow split 3-2. He cashes two trumps, and West's discard brings bad news. If Louie draws all the trumps, he'll lose plenty when West wins his ace of diamonds. And if Louie attacks in diamonds before drawing trumps, West will duck one round and win the next. A third round of diamonds will collect ruff, and the defenders will still get a club trick for one down.

The game is ensured if South discards a low club on the second spade — a trick that must be lost in any event. The defenders cannot gain fully continue spades since dummy can ruff. South is therefore safe. Whatever the defense does, South can draw all of East's trumps without exhausting his own, and the defenders get only two spades and one diamond.

In essence, South has made a shrewd trade of one loser for another, allowing him to survive any 4-1 trump break.

**Vulnerable:** Both  
**Dealer:** North  
**The bidding:**

**North** East South West  
 1 NT Pass Pass Pass  
 4♥ Pass Pass Pass  
 Opening lead: Spade queen

**BID WITH THE ACES** 8-11-B  
 South holds:  
 ♠ A 8 4 3 2  
 ♥ 6 4 2  
 ♦ 3  
 ♣ J 9

**ANSWER:** Pass. Be grateful that you've found a good trump fit. There is just not enough combined high-card strength to justify further bidding.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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 Call inquiries only. \$995. Call 733-8538.  
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### 146-4X4's & ATV's

Sharp 1979 Ford Ranger XL. F150. 400 C.D. AT. PB. PS. New paint. Rubber. 42,000 mi. \$5995. Best offer. Ask for Mike Taylor. 886-9228. 9-4.  
 1981 International crew cab, good condition. Make offer. 733-2625.  
 1989 Chevy 4x4. Aoraker. 263 4 spd. good cond. \$2400. Best offer. 723-5118.  
 1973 Jeep C.J.-5. 33" tires. Rancho suspension. Runs good. Fully needs some work. \$1000 or best offer. Call Eves Barry 487-2349.  
 1974 GMC 1/2 ton 4 x 4 short box. PU. Air, cassette, 350 AT. Fiberglass shell. exc. cond. \$24,995 after 3pm. Call 733-8538.  
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 1978 Blazer. Lock-out hubs. fully loaded, sharp looking. Call 724-1111.  
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